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THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF DELTA ZETA

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CONVENTION

in

REVIEW



DELTA ZETA'S Eighteenth National Convention was held at the French Lick Springs Hotel, a delightful and nationally famous hostelry situated in the beautiful rolling hills of southern Indiana. History of various kinds has been made by the many gatherings entertained at French Lick, and the 1942 Convention of Delta Zeta, in the opinion of those attending it, was no exception to this rule.

Contrary to dire predictions of local prophets the weather, after the initial flood on which the conventioners were swept in to their destination, was perfect; cool, but not too cool, sunny, but not too hot—in fact, exceptional! Then the hotel staff from Manager Stanley B. Campbell himself right on through the entire personnel, left nothing undone to make our members comfortable and happy. Some of those who were on the hotel force had also been at the Grand Hotel two years ago when Delta Zeta was convening at Mackinac, and extended us the cordial welcome of old and sincere friends.

Then (showing that warnings *are* sometimes heeded), the delegates really did come fully believing and expecting they were to experience a “working” convention. In fact, so insatiable was their appetite for work they almost wore the Council down! And so genuine was their relish for that which was proffered them, they did not even seem to wish for time to enjoy the famed recreational facilities of French Lick. More than one official report stated frankly, that “the most interesting of all sessions were the strictly business sessions, because they contained much that was practical, workable, encouraging, challenging. . . .”

As usual, the Council had arrived three days before the main body of the convention, for the regular pre-convention Council meeting. Laden with bag, baggage, and more baggage, Irene Boughton and Katy Rubush (Convention Marshal) joined them and began setting the stage for action. Bright and early on Monday morning, June 22, the province directors, who *presumably* had arrived the night before and sensibly got a good night's rest, met with Council for consideration of their special affairs, and for final bits of state setting and preparation for convention duties.

Quite a new experience in planning a convention when it had to be understood that war conditions would prevent many confirmed conventioners from attending! Many a convention “hound” without whose presence and contribution a convention in normal times wouldn't seem to be a convention had to be represented only by unavoidable regrets. Be it said to the everlasting credit of those who valiantly and loyally stepped into the places so left to be filled, that the business and events of convention were one by one as smoothly, capably and promptly dispatched, as though years of experience lay behind the performance. It was a heartwarming experience to realize that the substance of the sorority was more than that which dreams are made of—that it has the magic and the power to bring those dreams to life and to reality.

But back again to the beginnings, which properly belong with Official Registration, scheduled for four o'clock on Monday afternoon, where as the clock ticked off the hour capable Della Thede and her assistants Helen Lautrup and Ruth Smith Whidden handed out credentials, badges and official programs.

The programs, stunning in their simplicity, carried out the patriotic theme, with blue covers, tied with white leather. A reprint of Harriet Hazinski's convention map served as frontispiece.

Council, province directors and other old timers were on hand with smiles and handclasps to meet old and new friends, hear and exchange bits of news, in short, to miss not a bit of convention. Arriving early after an eventful drive up from Knoxville, Tennessee, were Dr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley, Convention's special guests. Dr. Moseley, distinguished leader of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was at once at home in this bevy of girls (who, of course, could not resist the temptation to sing “Violets”





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for him that evening at dinner, and Mrs. Moseley, a member of Chi Omega, was as charming and delightful and interested a guest as her husband.

"Tuning Up" was the theme of the formal dinner the first night, and tune up indeed we did. First night dinner is always formal—somehow everyone just has that feeling for dressing up and going to a party! And it was with a real thrill that the "pups" stood in their places at table to watch the Council and honored guests come in, escorted by proudly beaming "selectees" from among the college delegates. (Dr. Moseley and his escort, Betty Culpepper from Sigma, had two Sigma Alpha Epsilon pins between them, so guess whether they go along nicely together!) Led by Loraine Larson of Delta, convention began learning the way other chapters sing "our" songs—also experienced for the first time one which became a favorite of everyone—"Convention Lights . . ." a song brought to us by Beta Phi Alpha.

Following dinner, the convention adjourned to

Convention Hall where the formal opening was scheduled. The always impressive processional of Council and guests, with their escorts, distinguished by their white formals, was appropriately staged to "Pomp and Circumstance." Quiet fell over the hall as President Grace Mason Lundy rapped with the gavel and pronounced the Convention formally opened. The invocation was pronounced by Gertrude Houk Fariss, after which, according to tradition, we sang "America the Beautiful," feeling our hearts fill because American must be kept beautiful. Katherine Rubush gave a delightful welcome, in the true Hoosier spirit, surprising some of the newer members with her reminder that Indiana had been hostess to Delta Zeta conventions in days when history of an earlier era was being made. Mildred Keezel responded with simplicity and sincerity for the Council and convention and we all know we were really "at home" with each other now, "for the duration." Elaine Kjerstad, Upsilon, played the violin, accompanied by Evelyn Adams

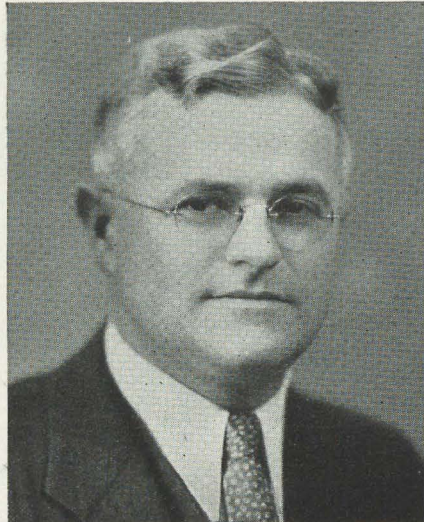
Costello, Director of Province V. Elaine, who is a natural artist, and a finished musician, was an outstanding delight from then on, for she was the most generous and obliging performer. Then we all leaned back in our seats to enjoy Dr. Moseley.

We already knew a little bit of the work which Dr. Moseley had done in conceiving and carrying into reality, the Leadership School of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He had been told that Delta Zeta had especially wanted him as convention speaker because his ideas might be useful in a "working" convention like ours. Dr. Moseley said this was his first experience speaking to a sorority, but after learning all he could about Delta Zeta and about the plans for this convention he believed it was more like their Leadership Schools than anything else he had known. Therefore, he thought he could expect us to be receptive to ideals and considerations he had presented to his own fraternity brothers.

When he began to speak to us we all found his words so worthwhile that there was a frantic scribbling among those who wanted to lose nothing. Dr. Moseley soon eased our worries by taking a moment to tell us he had brought and would make available, a number of copies of material covering most of what he would say to us. (This material disappeared so quickly, after the meeting, that Mother Hubbard's cupboard couldn't have been barer than the table which we so promptly stripped!) The informality of Dr. Moseley's presentation, the feeling he gave us that he was simply holding a personal conversation with each of us, made his address particularly effective and emphatic. Though he was quoted repeatedly for the rest of the week, two thoughts seemed to have found response in almost everyone's mind. First, that the fraternity is humanistic, dynamic, and actually immortal; that each of us has the opportunity to play a part in making it so, and through our participation, in winning its qualities for ourselves. That friendship, though much talked about, is still unique in actuality. That the friendships of fraternal groups depend upon and also create, character, ability and personality. Finally, that "the follow through is one of the most essential gestures in the great game of life." As the follow through in golf is the act that determines whether the drive will be long and true; as the follow through in tennis will shoot a fast and accurate ball, giving form and grace to the player, as the follow through in big league baseball makes the winner—so in life itself, ideals and resolutions and good beginnings must have that follow through to achieve, to clinch the reward. . . .

At a late hour the informal reception which followed the formal meeting, came to an end, but at a much later (or earlier?) hour the many

small groups which gathered in the delegates' rooms, adjourned—for a longer or shorter time depending on who you were. . . . There was a certain amount of wisdom after all in the course of the ambitious few who set their alarms for 5:30, dashed out into the clean morning air to see what kind of place this was, and after varying glimpses of the famous spring, a climb up a hill, a peep at the dairy, the skeet shooting,



DR. JOHN O. MOSELEY

wound up by getting lost and simply slid down hill into the hotel backyard, calmly entering the dining room in time for breakfast and a busy day at convention. . . .

Here the regular convention routine proved to be a novelty to some of the "pups," but all soon learned that giving the password was necessary before the vigilant guards for the day would admit one (and some hasty brushing up was discernible among the oldsters!) that one answered the roll call in a loud voice or Gertrude Fariss might mark her AWOL: that devotions were anything but drowsy and that singing got right under the skin! . . . On this first morning Irene Boughton as Chairman of Credentials, reported that forty-seven college and seventeen alumnae chapters, had voting delegates. Mildred Keezel presented the delegates of those chapters which had been added to the roll since last Convention. These included Beta Rho, Michigan State College and Gamma Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace, by regular petition process, and, from the union with Beta Phi Alpha, our chapters at Syracuse University (Alpha Kappa), Colorado Agricultural College (Beta Sigma), Nebraska Wesleyan (Beta Tau) Sophie Newcomb College (Beta Upsilon), Oglethorpe University (Beta Phi), Wittenberg

College (Beta Chi), College of Charleston (Beta Psi), New York University (Beta Omega). Florence Hood also named her newly chartered alumnae groups, Lexington, Charleston, South Carolina, Cedar Rapids, Ames-Boone, Iowa, Foothill (California) Chicago-West Suburban, and presented charters to their delegates if present.

Reports of the National Council, the N.P.C. delegate and the Executive Secretary for the past two years were then presented by these officers. (Official notebooks for delegates, containing all



IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT DIXIE?

these reports and statistics and pages for each one's convention notes, were distributed at the close of this meeting.) Appointment of Convention committees, and a rest time spent in singing, were followed by a brief address from our national president. This time not a report of business transacted, but some thoughts to bear in mind as we made this convention serve as the plan of action for Delta Zeta after convention. This message, impressive in its brevity, sent us out in a pretty serious mood—ready to roll up our sleeves and prove the kind of defense work we can do.

Monday noon was the occasion for one of the traditional social landmarks of convention, the *Pups and Hounds* luncheon. Indianapolis alumnae were in charge of this affair, and had arranged very clever decorations in the proper spirit. In the center of the floor was the "pound" with various dogs in great contentment therein, while the place cards were dog houses, and favors hand-

made "wire haired" terriers. The "hounds" were those who had attended any number of conventions before this, while those present at their first convention were pups. A parody to "O Where oh Where has my little dog gone?" was sung to much laughter, and then at the proper time Chief Barker Loraine led all the pups and hounds in the telltale barks. Weaker and fewer grew the barks as the number of those who had attended seven, eight, nine, barked; and finally when President Grace Lundy stood alone to testify to ten conventions, she was barked out and could only wag her head.

Tuesday afternoon was one of the most enjoyable sessions of all. "It was with mingled pride and regret that I listened to the reports of the delegates from our college chapters. Regret? Yes; that every alumnae I know could not enjoy with me this privilege. Pride, that I am a member of an organization so constituted that it draws into its membership such representative young women as spoke that afternoon. I repeat—I was inspired by the intelligence, ability, poise, charm, beauty, sweetness, frankness and ingenuity of our college delegates." Their reports varied from those picturing glowing, stimulating progress and success in both chapter and individual efforts, to those presenting a situation filled with serious discouragement, difficult problems, emergency situations. But whatever the case, they stepped to the front of the auditorium and with firm clear voices delivered their reports with a note of justified pride, or with the confidence that help would come and strength outwin trials. I wish it were possible here to mention the many achievements, honors and accomplishments, enumerated by these delegates. Probably leading in the one field of defense support would be Sigma chapter, at LSU, with its purchase of \$1,000.00 worth of bonds. Other chapters reported turning their social budgets into Red Cross or other service organizations, simplifying their dances and parties to meet the nation's need. Delta Zetas from all over the country shared in these and other activities of equal acclaim, not to mention the social and scholastic honors won by individual members, college and alumnae.

Dinner on Tuesday had been scheduled to be a picnic outdoors, but the rain on Sunday had inundated the golf course, so we didn't swim out to eat, but had a jolly buffet supper in our regular dining room. Lucille Coppock, for the southern province, acted as program chairman and mistress of ceremonies. Her southern delegates had rallied to her aid, writing catchy songs but never finding a moment to practice. But gulping down their nervousness Sigma, Alpha Gamma, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Pi, Beta Mu, Beta Nu—one and all solemnly took their places and sang "Sigma Rush

Song," effectively done to "When Day is Done," "We're rushing you Delta Z" and proceeded to "Goody-goody" one of Alabama's sure-fire numbers. The laughter which mounted at one point in this song nearly finished them (after all they hadn't had a bite to eat) but they were very polite when informed the hilarity was caused by the (successful, in *their* accent!) rhyming of *cater* with *Zeta*. "Just our accent, and if they only knew how funny they sounded to us—ahem!" muttered one of the singers in a dark moment later on. . . . However, the rhyme was good for a laugh any time the rest of convention, and one delegate, doubtless with tongue in cheek wrote Irene Boughton that her predominating gain from convention was to find out at long last that *cater* DOES rhyme with *Zeta*! . . . Hi-ho!

Tuesday evening's meeting, under the chairmanship of Esther Culp Litchfield, chairman of vocational guidance, was one found especially stimulating and interesting to the college girls—and to the alumnae, observing them. Bertha Leming, General supervisor of the Social Service Department of the Indianapolis schools, and Bonnie Miller Kettery, owner and manager of the Kettery Secretarial Training school in the same city, talked on business and professions, and afterward answered a volley of well-timed questions. Mrs. Kettery gave the girls something to think about by saying it was her reasoned opinion, based on years of first hand experience, that most business failures are due to personality weaknesses, failure to get along with people. She estimated that 85% of business failures could be traced to this factor. Then pointing out that it is a preventable happening, she pointed out how the very training sorority gives, demands—is a safeguard against such failure for a successful sorority member. An interesting personality test was given by Mrs. Kettery—who at the same time warned against placing too implicit faith in any mechanical test. A poll of professional and business interests of college delegates showed representation in interesting distribution. Only one each for art, and law. Music and science slightly increasing numbers; medicine as such, more. Romance languages, either for teaching or for other service, held steady; social service was second in numbers, while business led the list, numerically. Mrs. Kettery commented that this business emphasis probably was due to present conditions, and that allied interests would probably supplant business in a peacetime period.

Since reciprocity is a pleasant experience, it was gratifying to have these two experienced and impartial (yes, impartial even though both are Delta Zetas, and from Delta chapter) express pride and satisfaction in the idealism, the level-headedness, the mixture of modern honesty and

independence and old-fashioned courtesy which they encountered as guests of Delta Zeta for a night and a day. They both left us with words of approval, encouragement and pride in membership. And the completely charming picture the two of them made, in their meeting had the younger girls pink with envy and rosy with pride and determination to follow in these footsteps. No glamour girl could have been more admired than these two women devoting their lives to a



BERTHA LEMING (left) and BONNIE KETTERY

far more practical use, and achieving with it poise, youthful enthusiasm, keen humor and—in short—winning personalities!

This meeting (quoting from one delegate's account) "was *actually* over at 11 o'clock. So with the orchestra and other diversions we all managed to occupy ourselves until later when the famous bull session came on, and Rhode Island swapped rushing ideas with Alabama; and California talked pledge questions with North Dakota; DePauw told of their wonderful chapter and all gave ideas where needed. Of course none of us got much sleep but we may only have this wonderful week once, and every second was gold to us."

Wednesday promised and proved to be a day of inspiration from sun up to sundown. In spite

of our groans over such an hour, on Wednesday morning we were ready, dressed in white, at 6:45, and walked in silent groups up the slope, through the exquisite gardens to the trellised bower where our Memorial Service for those who have passed on in the last two years, was to be held. On the steps at the head of the garden and just below the vine covered trellis, stood Gertrude Kromer Daugherty, Omicron and Pittsburgh alumna, who was in charge of the service. When the guides had shown us to our positions we stood a mo-



CLOSING OF MEMORIAL SERVICE

ment in silence broken only by the rustling strains of the leaves and the whisking around of little squirrels. The comforting, uplifting strains of "Ave Maria" beautifully played by Elaine, then accompanied by Mary Lawrence's voice, prepared us for the solemn but reassuring reading of Scripture in Gertrude's quiet, simple and convincing reading. One by one the white robed delegates came down the steps to place a white rose for some sister they named, and passing on, stood in the form of a perfect Delta as the last was slipped into place. . . . It was all over, but into each member's convention experience had slipped a perfect pearl for the rosary of remembrance . . . not a mournful duty, not a lugubrious shadow, but a beautiful experience. Perfect setting, flowers, music, sun shining on the white dresses and the serious faces of the girls, the columns carrying the thought of strength and of beauty, inspired us with feelings of love and reverence for all our sisters who have gone ahead,

and with a wish to dedicate and repledge our own loyalty to the living and those yet to come.

With appetites quickened by the fresh morning air, the delegates assembled for "The Early Bird Breakfast" from which all moved briskly to convention hall, there to be greeted by the first issue of the Convention *Lampkin*, which under the editorship of Loraine Larson and her willing staff, had gone to press on scheduled time the day before and now was eagerly perused.

Ripples of laughter marked the Wednesday morning meeting now and then. It was a demonstration of a chapter meeting. Council, with province directors, served as chapter officers, the active delegates forming the rest of the chapter. As this meeting of "Gamma Gamma" chapter proceeded, the instructions pertaining to various chapter officers, to committee chairmen and their work, to certain policies, traditions and moot questions along various lines, were incorporated in what Council (said it) hoped would be a painless and successful manner. The opinion of the delegates seemed to be that the method was a welcome change and they enjoyed seeing how mistakes look from the other side, and found the clearing up of uncertain points most helpful.

Far from being a difficult session, everyone felt that the discussion of finances and budgets, led by Frances Westcott, national treasurer, was a "treasure". Huge sighs of relief went up from those chapters which have no houses, as they were informed they had been given a simplified budget form to use from now on. There were equally great gusts of appreciation from treasurers or advisers of house chapters as questions which had been confusing cleared themselves like mist before the sun as Frances gave clear and concise instructions for handling the business and the book work. All chapters and advisers were given a complete explanation of the strengthened "pay as you go" rule, which Delta Zeta is expecting to be observed during these war days. Ways for building and maintaining the chapter reserve fund were suggested. Changes to be prepared for in view of summer semesters, and other war conditions, were presented. Finally the chapters were given a sample of good financing and management in a description of Beta Kappa, which with a large chapter and operating a house, handles an \$18,000 annual budget, and reported 100% collections and bills paid. We were so interested we could hardly leave, yet were certainly in the mood for the next event, which, appropriately, was . . .

The Victory Luncheon, in charge of Twin Cities and Gamma, featured Victory gardens. Gardening tools and vegetables featured the decorations. Delegates, tongues loosened by the morning exchange of experiences, really "made

hay while the sun shone." (Does hay grow in a victory garden?)

Tongues buzzed and anticipation quickened as the afternoon wore on. Initiation was to be held at four o'clock, and preparations were going on behind closed doors. The afternoon meetings were round tables, held in the lounge. Gertrude Fariss gave a really thrilling account of the national program on Standards. She traced its history in Delta Zeta, showing how it had developed from a felt and expressed need for a change in the outlook of sororities as to their function in a world which had caught up with their earlier function of providing, first, a group of friends—then later, a college home better than was offered by the average college dormitory, and social life better than a lone coed would be likely to find just from being in college. The content of the programs was described, and the ways in which they may be made to be of service to college chapters. These were found to be very flexible, varying all the way from merely giving the chapter a social time together in the interest of some cultural interest, on through being the medium for entertaining faculty guests, fraternity or sorority friends, carrying on rushing which would show prospective members something vital in sorority purpose, etc. Even though many colleges now maintain what corresponds to this kind of program, the sorority remains unique in that its purpose continues to be one involving the personal, intimate relationships of friendship. This gives it a quality which no larger organization can duplicate or outrank. On a campus where the independent spirit is very marked and there is a pretty general questioning as to the worthwhileness of organizations, sometimes sapping something of the vitality of these very groups, a program such as this, administered with resourcefulness, is a sure preventive against dry rot of the spirit, and an unanswerable argument as to whether they have any serious goal or value. . . . A spirited exchange of experiences on programs and conditions showed that the girls were really on their toes about Standards. Mary Lawrence, of Northwestern, gave an extended account of the way their program had been handled. Delegates were amused at her comment that on this campus the program had been attributed with admiration and respect, to the initiative and capacity of Alpha Alpha chapter! The program has attracted considerable comment and emulation on account of its success.

Following the Standards discussion, and preparatory to making the initiation service more meaningful, Mrs. Lundy gave a presentation of ritual. In a brief talk she gave something of the essential philosophy of ritual, its history, its significance in the lives of society anywhere and at

all times, and then dwelling especially on the ritual of our own sorority, gave an account of how it had been prepared, what changes and refinements of setting and presentation have come to pass, and stressing how it contains the essentials for fine, helpful, progressive, Christian womanhood.

Our attention was called to certain slight changes in the administering of the ritual which



RUTH BELL DOUB, Psi '17, and MARGARET DOUB, Psi '45

we would see exemplified, and we were instructed as to the way we, who would be the general audience, should be expected to take part in this service. We were then informed that our candidate for the afternoon would be Margaret Doub, Psi '45. We were all interested to know that she was a Delta Zeta daughter; that her roommate, Margaret Leach who had hoped to be with her, was also a Delta Zeta daughter, and that they were daughters of two who in their college days had been roommates, too. We were all characteristically pleased that the proper sentiment was present in this situation, and we sped away to dress for initiation, filled with the highest excitement and anticipation for what was to come next.

We were not disappointed. The initiation at convention was a dignified and appealing service, of a ritual expressive of the classic ideals of Delta Zeta. The setting was more than merely suggestive of the ancient temple, with its action located in a center court, set off by marble columns and with the delegates, all in white, seated in tiered rows on either side. Behind the initiation setting proper, luxurious black velvet curtains on the stage, with ferns and palms between the beautiful, symmetrical columns, made a dramatic setting against which the initiation presentation stood out clearly and movingly. Then came the Council from the rear of the stage and the service began. The magic which was woven by the combined spell of candlelight, the sweet strains of the violin, the low pitched voices and measured pace of the initiation participants, and the hush which settled over the hall, set the mood for ear and eye. Then came Margaret, lovely in white, moving sincerely, gracefully, through the service, and finally standing alone although almost visibly supported by our love and our welcome, the words she heard for the first time with such eagerness fell with accustomed, yet new significance on our ears, too; and not only Margaret, but each of us, felt herself being initiated into Delta Zeta in a service that was worthy the ideals it so beautifully sets forth.

Convention's initiation banquet was a particularly lovely affair and a gracious and truly fitting compliment to Margaret Doub, initiate of that afternoon. The dinner opened with an escorted procession of our national officers, Mrs. Doub, and the evening speakers, led by our honored new Delta Zeta, to the beautifully arranged head table. After singing grace we were seated, and opened boxes of cream-colored stationery engraved in green with our crest, gifts of the evening to every "conventioneer" from Burr-Patterson and Auld. Topic of conversation and of our thoughts at the candle-lighted circular tables was

the service we had just witnessed and the memories and associations which it recalled to each and all. And very evident, too, was the admiration expressed of the table decorations. These consisted of tall Grecian columns in the center of each table fashioned of corrugated cardboard and painted white, with pale yellow doves, wings outspread atop them, tiny thin streamers of white trailing to the tables from their bills. These were the handiwork of Harriet Hazinski, made especially for that evening. (At the close of the dinner an offer of one to each chapter and alumnae delegate for use perhaps at their own dinners or in rushing, was quickly taken up and so they served a dual purpose.) Upon completion of dinner, Ileen Taylor Wilson, toastmistress, introduced Margaret formally to all of us, and, sincere and gracious in manner, our newest Delta Zeta responded. Julia Wells Bower, now our new Extension Vice-President, spoke next of the essence of initiations. Completing the evening Esther Culp Litchfield, Vocational Guidance Chairman, presented a message of the energy and effort necessary to a true fulfillment of Delta Zeta in the coming years. This we saw, and this we heard. But, what—I'm wondering how to say it—was it we felt? Most of all, that evening, came to each of us a deeply genuine pride for and with Margaret, in Delta Zeta and all that it has, can, and shall mean.

For the benefit of those who had not seen the movies of the 1938 and 1940 Conventions, and perhaps also to show what a Convention was like in normal times, these two films were shown in the dining room after the initiation banquet. An additional film furnished by the extension division of Miami University, was also displayed, because so many members have from time to time expressed the wish that they might visit this campus so important to Delta Zetas. Although not in the least prepared for use by us, this film did give an excellent picture of Oxford and of Miami University as it is today, and was very much enjoyed by the members who saw it. Since the duties of alumnae advisory boards had received considerable attention in the chapter meeting demonstration, it was only logical that the next item of business should be a round table of alumnae activities as found in the alumnae chapters. It was notable that the college chapter delegates invited themselves to this forum although attendance was not compulsory, and in fact a rest period had been here provided for the younger group! Activities of the alumnae chapters were found to be of an endless and enchanting variety and scope. A compilation of these activities was made up for general presentation and attention was also called to the interesting display of scrapbooks, publicity and general, which together with



INITIATION BANQUET



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GRACE MASON LUNDY, FRANCES WESTCOTT, GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS, MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL,
FLORENCE HOOD, BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE

yearbooks and samples of association newsletters, filled one large table in the exhibits that made the rear of the convention hall a place of such fatal fascination as we came and (slowly) left. . . .

The Thursday noon luncheon intrigued everyone with its title, "Peach Products Sales Co." . . . Here Ileen Taylor Wilson, in charge, explained to us the Peach Products Sales Company, its magnificent products, its unique and attractive package plans, its testimonials from lifetime users, its methods of training its salesman, and in fact the

entire purpose and method of the company, not omitting its extraordinary success in its field. Lifetime users of the product, who testified to its value on pulchritude, were Minnie Pratt Held, Delta and Lincoln alumnae; and Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, Alpha and Cleveland alumnae. Undergraduates were called upon to respond to activity approach, and amid gales of laughter many highly pertinent points on the company were driven home. Of course, they were "selling" Delta Zeta. Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa and Los An-

geles alumnæ, gave a summary of the way in which the western coast sales force maintains the highest quality of brand—a résumé of rushing plans and the parts played therein by active, alumnæ, and officers. All in all, a most enjoyable and educational method of making us rush-conscious.

Before assembling in the afternoon sessions (and we could hardly wait—it was to be rushing) we gathered outside for the convention picture. If the photographer hadn't been known to be such a good one we probably wouldn't have stood for his eccentric ways—but as it was—

Not only did we meekly obey his slightest word or nod, we also had pictures of Panhellenic presidents, sisters, daughters, taken. . . .

But on, on, with notebooks and of course, the

unread second issue of the *Lampkin* telling all about what had happened Wednesday—into convention hall for a discussion of rushing. First we enjoyed some movies which some of the chapters had made of their own chapters. . . . We liked the Beta Kappa all-day idea, and we felt quite at home with Delta after seeing their colored movie, showing the highlights of a whole year in their beautiful, hospitable home, and with their friendly chapter.

Mildred Keezel led the discussion of rushing preparation and Panhellenic cooperation. Certain parties which carry possibilities for special plans, were described. "Let's Look Into This" was mentioned again and again as an asset. Other worthwhile rushing practices were listed and equally emphasized were things not to do.



INITIATION BANQUET

Back row: MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL, MARGARET HEUNEFELD PEASE, FRANCES WESTCOTT. Front row: GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS, GRACE MASON LUNDY, FLORENCE HOOD, BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE.

Demonstrations of various rushing practices and methods of handling bidding situations concluded a most profitable and also enjoyable meeting.

Dinner on Thursday evening was featured by the awarding of prizes and honorable mentions to those alumnae chapters which on the basis of a pretty rigid list of qualifications, were considered to have been outstanding. . . . First of all Florence Hood made the alumna really feel good, and the college delegates proud of them by saying that actually, every chapter represented could have a most honorable Honorable Mention; but that the awards were being given to those which beyond question had done something exceptional or had done what it had done in a way exceptionally noteworthy. Anyway we were all on pins and needles until she made her awards which were:

Prize for magazine subscription first place, Seattle.

Prize for most noteworthy, group A and B chapters, Indianapolis.

Prize from among all other groups, Jacksonville, Florida; Portland, Oregon; Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Peoria, Illinois.

Prize for outstanding newsletter, *Alfalfa News* of the Alpha Alpha Alumnae Association.

Thursday's program was concluded by Stunt Night. Mildred Potter, Alpha Omicron, very skillfully guided our shining lights of talent and versatility through their routine with the repartee of a seasoned mistress of ceremonies. It was the first official pause for fun in the convention. From the first it had been known that this was to be a working convention, and though many incidents were humorous and brought on spontaneous fun, there was no lull in the seriousness of its workings. So Stunt Night was really a welcome interlude. Everyone had a delightful time and one can periodically chuckle over some delightful bit of humor that suddenly comes back from that night. Besides the clever acts and some excellent talent of the delegates, it was very appropriate that National Council should "let their back hair down" and put on the last number. They were completely out of character of the seriousminded, conscientious leaders of Delta Zeta destiny, but like true Delta Zetas, got right into the fun and spirit of the situation at hand.

Tired as some of us were by Friday morning, our last day of Convention, we were still willing and anxious to absorb more of Delta Zeta. Friday morning gave us a "typical" pledge meeting. Here Bunny Hutchison (not yet Gale, of course!) the really model pledge captain, marshalled her charges, the cream of the campus, in a pledge meeting where they were to receive some instruc-



STUNT NIGHT

tions and elect their officers. Some of the "cream" appeared slightly curdled in the meeting, not yet having learned to take disappointment or defeat! but pledge president-elect Florence Hood was able to pour oil on the troubled waters as she provided some solacing honor for each defeated candidate, they all considered and approved a pledge project for the happiness of the chapter and settled down at last like real cream to listen to Gertrude Houk, scholarship chairman as she outlined the actual program of scholarship which Delta Zeta chapters are following and expecting their pledges to find helpful. . . . All in all, another meeting in which we learned a lot while getting some good laughs, not a few of which were based on experiences more than a little like those being exemplified.

After this the formal election of officers was held, the following being the Council elected to serve until . . . the next Convention:

President—Grace Mason Lundy

Extension vice-president—Julia Wells Bower

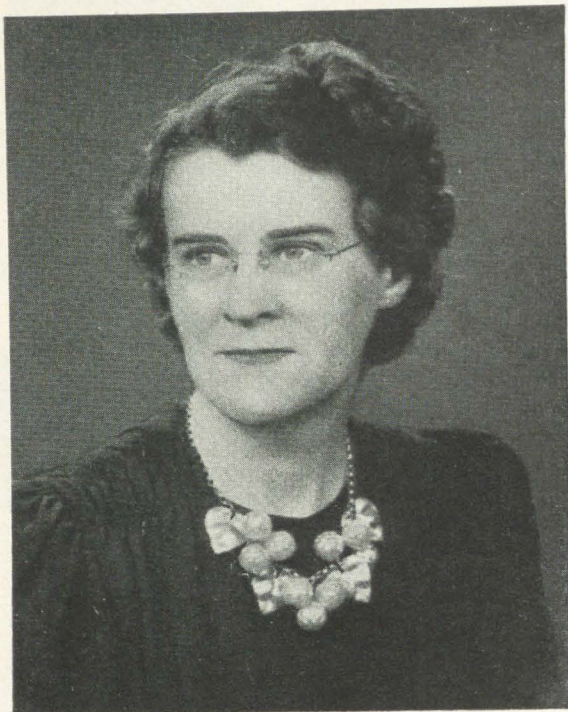
Alumnae vice-president—Mildred Bullock Keezel

Membership vice-president—Ileen Taylor Wilson



Secretary—Evelyn Adams Costello
Treasurer—Frances E. Westcott

It was announced that Gertrude Fariss would assume the position of National Panhellenic Delegate, succeeding Margaret Huenefeld Pease who



DELLA WINTERS THEDE

had tendered her resignation; and that Florence Hood would take over the special work of assisting with alumnæ associations. Esther Litch-



GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS and "BUNNY" GALE

field, and Margaret Pease would continue respectively in their work of committee chairmen of Vocational Guidance and Constitution; while a new appointive committee, that of House Management, would be headed by Helen Myer Craig, former alumnæ vice-president.

The convention was given an opportunity to examine the gavel which our president had been using throughout convention. It was explained by Della Winters Thede, former council member of Beta Phi Alpha, that that gavel had been used by the presidents of Beta Phi Alpha and like Delta Zeta they also had six founders whose names, along with the past presidents were engraved on the gold. The names of Delta Zeta past presidents and six founders had been engraved on the gavel and was officially presented to Delta Zeta to be used by the national president. At this time also, a fifteen hundred dollar graduate Scholarship Fund, known as the Elsa Ludeke Memorial Fund was presented to Delta Zeta. Elsa Ludeke was one of the founders of Beta Phi Alpha. Both were received by Delta Zetas with high acclaim.

The concluding business of the Convention was upon us. We took action on the recommendation presented by our Recommendations Committee Chairman, Margaret Pease; we smiled and ap-



INSTALLATION BANQUET

proved as Eleanor Clarkson read the lengthy list of people who should be thanked for having made this Convention the success it had been; we vowed we would all send Irene Boughton scores of pictures and hundreds of words to make the fall LAMP take convention to all who couldn't come; we got those last few autographs; we copied names of "losts" we were going to find . . . we took one last look at the fascinating exhibits . . . in short, we pulled in our convention shoestrings and sang the last song with lumps in our throats thankful there was still one dinner together we could enjoy, and wondering about installations in general.

The Installation banquet officially concluded the Convention and brought the week's affairs to a very beautiful and fitting climax. The decorations for the Installation dinner were so lovely that at first you didn't see how simple they were. Then it was with delight the whispers went around that here again was a plan suggested for chapters and alumnæ groups to use; so simple, so effective, so inexpensive—yet so dignified, so suitable, with the simplicity of tall white tapers in plain white painted ring candle holders, and dramatic masses of dark green pine for background. . . . Small white boxes, tied with white ribbon, were at each



THE TRAIN WAS FORTY-FIVE MINUTES LATE AT ORLEANS, INDIANA

Waiting, left to right: MARY LAWRENCE, Alpha Alpha; JANET NICHOLS, Beta Chi; KATHRYN FOWLER, Beta Omega; JACKIE WILSON, Epsilon; JEANNETTE HAWKINS, Tau.



Ascending, according to height: GENE KOEHLER, DOTTIE JOHNSTON, RUTH FREDRICKS

place, and eager fingers soon disclosed the attractive contents—crested gold compacts, the convention favor.

The National officers dressed in white, were escorted through the candlelighted banquet hall to their places at the speakers' table, and one

hundred and twenty-five Delta Zetas, strangers on Monday but by now friends because of the mutual bonds, problems and interests which had brought them together, united to do honor to the newly elected national officers. After all the speeches and awards, Irene Boughton and the officers to be installed took their positions and Irene administered the Installation Service. As each officer individually took her oath of office, we realized that it was "for the duration," and because it may be years before we can have our next National Convention, the importance and solemnity of the occasion was felt by everyone. But I am sure that it was without trepidation that each one present entrusted the future of our sorority to the new officers who had by past performance already proven their ability and loyalty. So with the feeling that all was in safe keeping and under wise guidance for this uncertain period, we lingered for songs and congratulations, even though the successful eighteenth Convention had been formally adjourned.



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Blue Prints for Victory

Highlights from the "Blue Prints for Victory" address of Dr. John O. Moseley, former Eminent Supreme Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Dean of Students at the University of Tennessee.

WHAT is the real value of fraternity? It is the fact that its members are united throughout life by a lasting bond. What is that bond? The bond is friendship. What is the nature of that friendship? It is a friendship designed for life and created by a natural affinity of personal qualities of the highest order. You can't like a person for any length of time unless he has something which you must respect and admire. What a man wants in a friend is a common experience and a united purpose, a traveling to the same goal bound by the same ideal. He wants to know that that friend sees with him eye to eye in all the fundamentals and will not offend him in the trivialities. He wants to be reassured by solidarities and entertained by whimsicalities. He wants a friend with whom he can differ without a difference and can joke without bitterness or resentment; one to whom he can recount his successes without being a braggart and his failures without being a whiner; a man on whom he can depend, even though the universe be torn asunder and amidst the wreck of time and falling fragments of his little world about his feet, he can say, "I still have my friend." The fraternity is built on a bond. That bond is friendship. Friendship is built on character, ability and personality. Without that bond you do not have a fraternity.

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Leadership is essential in a democracy, in a college fraternity and in every organization in which men, bound by a code and activated by an ideal, strive to reach a common objective.

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Some are natural leaders just as some are natural athletes; but most people who advance to positions of superiority and trust, do so by the long, tedious process of education.

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An education for leadership should embody three characteristics: First, it should be a dynamic education; second, it should be humanistic in its approach, and finally, it must be implemented.

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A dynamic education is one which brings the student into contact with greatness. Unhappily for the cause of leadership, the age in which we are now living is characterized by the exaltation of the commonplace and the glorification of me-

diocrity. Far too many students in the training period of their lives never come into contact with anything but the cheap, the trivial, and the temporary. The formative period in the lives of all the great leaders of the past has had introduced into it some great cause, a lofty ideal, or a burning ambition. The danger at college is that students will be so absorbed in the contemplation of credits, grades, hours, dates, rules, activities, and personal pleasures that they do not take time to look at the picture as a whole. Because they see only those trees, they do not ever get a glimpse of the forest. A dynamic education is one which causes the potential leader to explode within himself, so to speak. The powers of too many students are forever held in solution and do not precipitate.

Humanism is concerned with men and not machines. Humanism cares not to shape cells to fit into a social organism but only to transmit to men and women as their lawful heritage from the past all the knowledge, beauty and skill necessary for complete living. Humanism does not say that man inherently is all bad or all good but does teach that by the use of the will the bad may be suppressed and the good expressed. Humanism is even skeptical of the certainty of the progress of man as a type and more especially that that progress can ever be brought about by laws, institutions, machinery, alphabetical codes, inventions, or even politics. Humanism most emphatically does declare that individuals may and do progress and therefore the happiness, the safety and the ultimate salvation of the people whether considered as members of state, race or world, depends upon the education of all the individuals of the group, as well as each individual can be educated. This implies differences in amount of education due to capacity and opportunity but does not concede differences in kind of education. Humanism believes that a democracy functions by leadership but presupposes a people educated as human beings and not as money makers, or machine drivers. Humanism while believing in a government of laws and not in a government of men knows that the making, interpretation and execution of those laws must ever be performed by men.

The root of the verb implement is "ple" which means "to fill." Other interesting English derivatives of this root are complement, supplement, plebian, plethora, plenary, complete, replete, etc.

I am convinced that the original meaning of the verb "to implement" was to stock or fill a house and the implements were those things with which the house was filled. Therefore, our word implementation means the act of stocking a house. With what articles should the mental storehouse of the future leader be filled? Should they be selected only for utility, or beauty or both? Do they vary in size, shape and cost? Does the modern home of refinement and culture contain only hoes, rakes, axes and shovels, or is there a place, also, for pictures, books and flowers? Every subject of the curriculum has a corresponding discipline. The word discipline comes from the Latin "disco" which means "to learn". A disciple is a learner. The self-determination of a student to self-activity in any field of knowledge for any appreciable length of time is the method by which a learner learns, and constitutes a discipline. And it is these disciplines which furnish the mind of the leader. Some are for practical use only, and some exist

merely for sheer beauty, and some combine beauty with utility. Implementation connotes a residue of the learning process. He who aspires to leadership must get more out of education than a pleasant memory.

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INFLUENCE IS THE EFFLUENCE OF AFFLUENCE. The root FLU means to flow. Prepositions IN, EX and AD mean AGAINST, OUT OF and TOWARD. The leader in order to have influence must first enrich his own life by means of all the things which flow toward him; for example, good books, great teachers, fine friends, high ideals and all the dynamic intangibles of fraternity, school, church and society. These are the hidden riches which flow against him, exploding him into action. The transformation is completed by the making of himself an outlet (flow from) for these qualities to flow against others to the enrichment of their lives.

Alumnae Awards

WHEN it came time to decide who was to win the awards among outstanding alumnae chapters, the judges were presented with so many excellent groups that instead of the two first awards, it was found necessary to give five. And this is a situation of which your national council was quite proud.

The awards were made on the basis of recommendations from council members, province directors and state chairmen. To be considered excellent an alumnae group must have a good functioning organization and fulfill all of the national and local requirements for a group of its size. Then they were chosen for their assistance to college chapters, their contribution to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson foundation, their service project, and the prestige which they created for Delta Zeta in their city and state.

Indianapolis, Indiana, and Jacksonville, Florida, were the winners of the red leather scrap books, stamped in gold, which were given for their outstanding contribution as an alumnae group to the sorority.

Indianapolis was chosen for the highest honor because they more than fulfilled all of the requirements of an alumnae group. Their continuous service as an organized group over a period of twenty-five years in which they have sponsored that number of Indiana State days is a record

of which they may well be proud. As a group they have contributed a hundred dollars each year to the ECS, sponsored rush parties and given awards to the college chapters, as well as numerous gifts. Their programs, their meetings, and above all their gracious hospitality made them an unanimous choice.

Jacksonville despite its small membership has added immensely to the prestige of Delta Zeta in their state. They too have sponsored state days, arousing interest and actual support among the alumnae to assist the three college chapters. And with all this they find time to make gifts for the chapters, to be there when needed, and to campaign for the ECS. They have proven what can be done with a few who are mighty.

Portland, Oregon, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Peoria, Illinois received second awards for their outstanding service and achievements.

The magazine prize was won by Seattle, Washington.

Since there were so many alumnae chapters deserving of awards, letters of commendation were sent by national council to those groups who have functioned so admirably these past two years.

Special mention was made of the state of Illinois which had the largest number of full alumnae chapters, all of whom rated highly in the judging.

Initiation Banquet

Forever is a broad road where have met together
Brave deeds in red robes and deeds of golden fire;
Grave deeds in silver gowns, quaint deeds in motley,
Quiet deeds in gray gowns that only saints admire.

MARGUERITE WILKINSON

And with those lines in mind, Helen Taylor Wilson, as toastmistress for the initiation banquet spoke as follows:

Life has two sides, a sorority has two sides, the physical and the spiritual. To maintain life, we feed our bodies. To maintain our soul we satisfy its hunger with spiritual things.

Yesterday in our Council and college chapter reports you saw the physical workings of our sorority. Today in our initiation you saw our spiritual fulfillment. Its beauty and symbolism are an answer to our inner desire to strive towards perfection. We have all experienced those moments of complete selflessness as we go towards perfection, when we have stood in the presence of Beauty, Music, a Godlike quality in another person, a perfect initiation. We are stripped of artifice, sham, unkindness, we are given tolerance.

In these trying days in which we live our soul will be bruised, become embittered and starved unless it is nurtured. I beg of you to maintain your spirituality and carry it into your workaday life. You American women have an obligation beyond the confines of this room, you must carry our teaching outside. We must defend all women's rights throughout the world. Just think that even we American women have only had the right to vote and its attendant privileges for little more than the life time of our college members. We must defend and preserve this right, so that our young initiates may have that which up to now they looked upon as their inherent right.

Pauline R. V. Schaedler says, "It always has been true and it will continue to be true that the world's future at any time is conditioned by the women each generation produces."

I feel relieved as I look at our young American women and especially our young leaders here tonight. They will accept the challenge with characteristic American common sense and with the beautiful spiritual qualities of fine American womanhood. Our youngest sister has crossed the threshold. She is Margaret Doub.

The view is everything; the road is nothing.

In using this old French proverb as the theme of her response at the 1942 Convention initiation banquet, Margaret Doub said:

Several years ago I traveled down a picturesque road which led into the Yosemite Valley. It was a road that climbed steeply upward, then wound abruptly down again, into the valley.

Bumps, dizzy turns, boiling radiators made ours an uncomfortable ride. Even so, I saw some lovely things along the way—icy little mountain streams, pines silhouetted against the brilliant blue sky, long views taking one's eyes to distant peaks. And at last, miles away across the valley, we saw Rainbow Falls. These falls are appropriately named for the afternoon sun was making a veritable rainbow in the mist at the foot of the falls. It was a breath-taking sight, not to be pictured in mere words.

Pledgeship may be compared to a road like that road to Yosemite. Being a pledge meant having pledge duties, housecleaning, black marks, "campuses," working to help make money—all the trials and tribulations of any pledge. There was fun along the way, in our spreads with our "active" sisters, our successful pledge dance, and other good times—such as "reverse day" when the "actives" had to take over pledge duties. The road to Yosemite led to the view of Rainbow Falls; the road of pledgeship leads to a vision of initiation into Delta Zeta.

My initiation today has exceeded even the vision of Rainbow Falls. It was the most beautiful, the most perfect thing I have ever experienced. I am proud and humble and happy to stand here as one of you—and I can only say, I hope you will never be disappointed in me—and I thank you.

Then Helen continued:

A sorority is composed of women who have been chosen, and here, I like to add, chosen to lead, to assume responsibility and to defend the faith. All sororities have the same goal, ideals and differ only in physical characteristics like pins, songs. It is particularly fitting to ask our next speaker to tell us of every sorority woman's place in this present scheme of things. She has had the privilege of two sororities' identical ideals. Julia Wells Bower is Acting Head of the Department of Mathematics at Connecticut College for Women. She is the former National President of Beta Phi Alpha. To Delta Zeta she brings her executive experience, her justice, her fine mind, her forthrightness and her spiritual quality of human understanding.

And taking a verse by Joyce Kilmer,

They say life is a highway and its milestones are its years,
And now and then there's a toll-gate where you pay your way with tears,
It's a rough road and a steep road and it stretches broad and far,
But it leads at last to a Golden Town where Golden Houses are.



DELTA ZETA SISTERS AND DAUGHTERS AT CONVENTION

Top row, left to right: LOIS MASON, Delta—HELEN LOUISE MASON, Delta '41; EDITH HARROD, Pi—MARY ELEANOR HARROD, Pi '33; VIRGINIA HARROD, Pi '37; ELIZABETH NOBLE, Alpha Theta—NANCY ELLEN NOBLE, Alpha Theta '40; BETTY CULPEPPER, Sigma—VIRGINIA CULPEPPER CASEDESSUS, Sigma '40; JANE CULPEPPER, Sigma '40, MARY CULPEPPER, Sigma '45; SHIRLEY WALLACE, Beta Mu—GERALDINE WALLACE, Beta Mu '38; FRANCES BURPEE JONES, Kappa—MARGARET BURPEE CLARK, Kappa '26.

Third row: ELAINE KJERSTAD, Upsilon—MURIEL KJERSTAD, Upsilon '37; VIRGINIA HARDING, Beta Kappa—ANITA LOU HARDING, Beta Kappa '39; MARY LOUISE GAUPIN, Beta Gamma; DOROTHY GAUPIN, Beta Gamma; JEAN WILSON STORY, Mu—ELIZABETH STOREY GRACEY, ex-'39; JACQUELINE WILSON, Alpha Alpha—FERN RILEY WILSON, Epsilon. *Second row:* BARBARA ANDERSON, Delta—daughter, LENA MCNEEL ANDERSON, Delta, sister, MARTHA ANDERSON, Delta '41; HELEN FREEL LAMBERTH, Alpha Lambda—MARGARET V. FREEL, Alpha Lambda ex'32; JANET NICHOLS, Beta Chi; ROSELLA NICHOLS, Beta Chi; MARTHA JEAN CRABTREE, Pi—BETTY CRABTREE, Pi '45; KAY HORNUNG, Alpha—daughter of GEORGIA LEE HORNUNG, Epsilon.

First row: MARCUERITE WHERRY HAVENS, Beta Kappa—MAY WHERRY, Beta Kappa '34; BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE, Mu—GRACE HUTCHISON SPIKING, Mu '26; GRACE MASON LUNDY, Epsilon—KATHLEEN MASON, Epsilon ex '37, MIRIAM MASON SWAIN, Epsilon ex '20, RACHEL MASON PEDEN, Epsilon '23; CONSUELO STRONG, Kappa—daughter, CONSUELO WELTY STRONG, Kappa; RUTH WHITAKER, Beta Alpha—ELIZABETH WHITAKER, Beta Alpha '45.

(The name of each girl in the picture is followed by the name of her sister or mother.)

Then Julia spoke:

To each age its own concept of beauty. The quiet lines of the Parthenon are quite different from the slender grace of a Christopher Wren spire which, in turn, is in sharp contrast to the splendor of a St. Peter's in Rome. Yet each is a symbol of the religious idealism of its age.

As with architecture, so it is with the rituals in which men have expressed the longings and aspirations of their hearts and minds. Those of us who have been privileged to hear the original initiation service of the Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of American Greek Letter Fraternities, have been charmed by the quaintness of its diction and touched by the earnestness of its exhortation. This is quite different from the Beta Phi Alpha service which some of us have known and loved, distinctly a product of the twentieth century with its smooth flow of words and its close integration of symbol and precept. Every sentence is essential to the development of the meaning. Every line in coat of arms and badge has a significance inextricably interwoven into the fabric of the ritual. It is a service beautiful in its well-rounded completeness and moving in its sincere simplicity. This is, in turn, different from the Delta Zeta ritual which is a part of the spiritual experience of us all. This was written in the early days of the century when men found the natural expression of their idealism in the pageantry and mythology of classical Greece and Rome. The unfolding of the mysteries is here accompanied by trappings of blindfolds, of knockings, of secret words. The breath-taking beauty of the altar emphasizes, yet brings into unity, the diversity of symbol and precept. It is a service rich in pageantry but with a deep underlying significance.

These are three; but there are many other rituals, also of great power and beauty, through which men have expressed the longings and aspirations of their hearts and minds. Each reflects the spirit of its own age and is best appreciated by understanding the background of that age. Through them all runs the golden vein of sincerity. Each one affirms the importance of high ideals and exhorts its followers to realize those ideals in their lives. By subscribing to any one of them we join the worthy company of those who have thus publicly proclaimed the importance of spiritual values and accepted their responsibility to bring that spiritual order to this material world.

And so, it is that we in Delta Zeta do not stand alone. We are a part of that goodly fellowship who know that "It's a rough road and a steep road and it stretches broad and far," but who travel that road with cheerfulness and courage for they know that "it leads at last to a Golden

Town where Golden Houses are"—the Golden Houses of well-ordered lives in the Golden Town of a well-ordered world. Sisters in Delta Zeta, may our Golden Lamp light well that road!

And Ileen again:

The sorority woman's responsibility in this national picture is great and it is being met in a most adequate manner by Esther Culp Litchfield. She teaches dramatics in Fullerton Junior College. Her entire dramatic program, since the first of the year has been correlated with the Army recreational centers which surround Fullerton. Her classes have been providing entertainment for our Army and Navy posts. Our sorority can be proud of such a representative woman, small of stature, enormous in service.

Does the road wind up hill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.

Esther said in part:

We have witnessed, this afternoon, the most dramatic experience in our sorority life—an initiation. These moments of beauty are indelibly engraved in our memories. Our memories of Delta Zeta are associated with the beauty and fragrance of roses, the soft glow of candles, the light of eager young faces warmed by the thought of newly-sealed friendships, the flame of that little golden lamp which seems to glow more brightly the longer it burns.

But it is my function tonight to lead you out of that rosy mist of romance created by the aura of beauty, and take you instead to the cold white light of reality, there to examine ourselves and justify our position as sorority women. The question which we must answer with all honesty is—To what extent are we assuming our share of responsibility to society. As college women and sorority women we have received special privileges, and by the inexorable laws of life we pay for those privileges and compensate for them, or we shall be overwhelmed by them, and our very blessings will become burdens, and we shall become failures.

We cannot regard ourselves as God's *chosen* few, but we *are* God's most blessed few in the world today. Blessed are we, that we are American women; blessed are we that we are college women; and blessed are we that we are sorority women. Ours are the privileges of freedom and education, flowing freely to us as from a fountain; but that fountain will surely run dry, if it is not fed with energy and spirit by those who drink from it. We are faced with a challenge. A definite responsibility rests upon us, the necessity of perpetuating and expanding the scope of women's privileges. We American women are the only women in the world today who are in a

position to perform this task. Others are too oppressed, too overwhelmed by the tragedy of war, too occupied in the destructive processes of war, to be able to contribute to a constructive program. Since we do occupy this unique position we must make ourselves worthy of it, else that destruction will become a mark of our failure.

It is important that we understand our responsibility. It is first of all an obligation to set ourselves aright in this chaotic world; to be guided by intellect more than by emotion; to develop a sense of balance and a stability that cannot be shaken.

Our second great responsibility rests in the homes we are making or will make. This is an age in which family ties are strained by circumstance, when youth has ceased to revere its inheritance and respect its privileges, an age in which sanctity and reverence seem at low ebb. You young college women are equipped to cope with these problems. With your intellectual approach to family relations, your knowledge of social problems, your application of psychological principles to the business of living, you are more capable than any women in the world today, of creating and maintaining homes that will be bulwarks against the encroaching evil.

A definite responsibility rests upon the college woman as a leader in her community. A civic leader is not necessarily the president of an organization or promoter of an enterprise. The social leader may not be the woman who wears the smartest clothes, plays the best bridge or entertains most interestingly. Those are only the pleasing adornments of life. True leadership is based upon fundamentals. Leaders are those thoughtful citizens who are a moral force, who represent and uphold the cultural and spiritual life of a community. As college women who have had the refining experience of sorority life, we must take our positions in our own communities as women who cherish these fundamental values, women whose influence leads others to wish to uphold high standards.

A college woman's obligation does not cease even when she has fulfilled her duties to self, home, and community. She must be a vital force in helping shape the destiny of a post-war world. We cannot be proud of woman's record of achievement in the past. When our older sisters sought and fought for suffrage, they boasted that if women only had the vote they would set the world to rights; suppress crime; take the graft out of politics, the profit out of war. But now after thirty years of suffrage for women, crime is still rampant, prohibition failed, politics are as crooked as ever and the world is torn by the most desperate struggle of all ages. We have not yet justified our position, but this is our challenge

for the future. We must contribute our best thinking and idealism to the making of a peace that will be permanent, a peace built upon tolerance and unselfishness. We know, and we must help to make the world know, that peace cannot be founded upon oppression and destruction but that it must rest upon education and direction.

If all this seems to be an unreasonable demand



DELTA ZETA DAUGHTERS ATTENDING CONVENTION

Left to right: BARBARA ANDERSON, Delta; KAY HORNUNG, Alpha; CONSUELO STRONG, Kappa; and JACQUELINE WILSON, Alpha Alpha.

upon the college woman of America, we must realize that there is no one else in the world today in a position to fulfill this obligation. If we are successfully to carry on this vast program, we must develop within ourselves the characteristics of leadership.

A leader must have spiritual vision. Primarily the world is in its present state because spiritual progress has not kept pace with material achievement. Mankind advances only so far, on his own power; he reaches his limit and must then seek spiritual guidance. I am convinced that anything short of Christian leadership, which necessitates selflessness, is dangerous in the world today.

The leader must be intelligent. We magnify many problems because we do not analyze them. Witness war rumors which spread without basis of reason, which grow wildly and hamper our undertakings. Have we not all had comparable experiences in our chapters? Rumors when analyzed frequently are without foundation. You cannot discover the solution to your problem until you have analyzed and interpreted it.

The leader must develop capacity to get along with people. Research studies of causes of failures in vocational positions reveals that from 64 to

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EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION, DELTA ZETA SORORITY

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BETTE RUTH HORTON, LELABELL ANDERSON AMEY, FLORENCE SHARPE GREEN, CONSUELO STRONG, ANITA BORSET, EILEEN RUSSELL, ROSALIE MILEM, LAVERE KNUDTSON AHERN, MABEL CRINKLEY, GRACE ALPHSON, BARBARA BALCOM, DELLA WINTERS THEDE, MINNIE PRATT HELD, JUANITA CARMEN, HENRIETTA REDDING.

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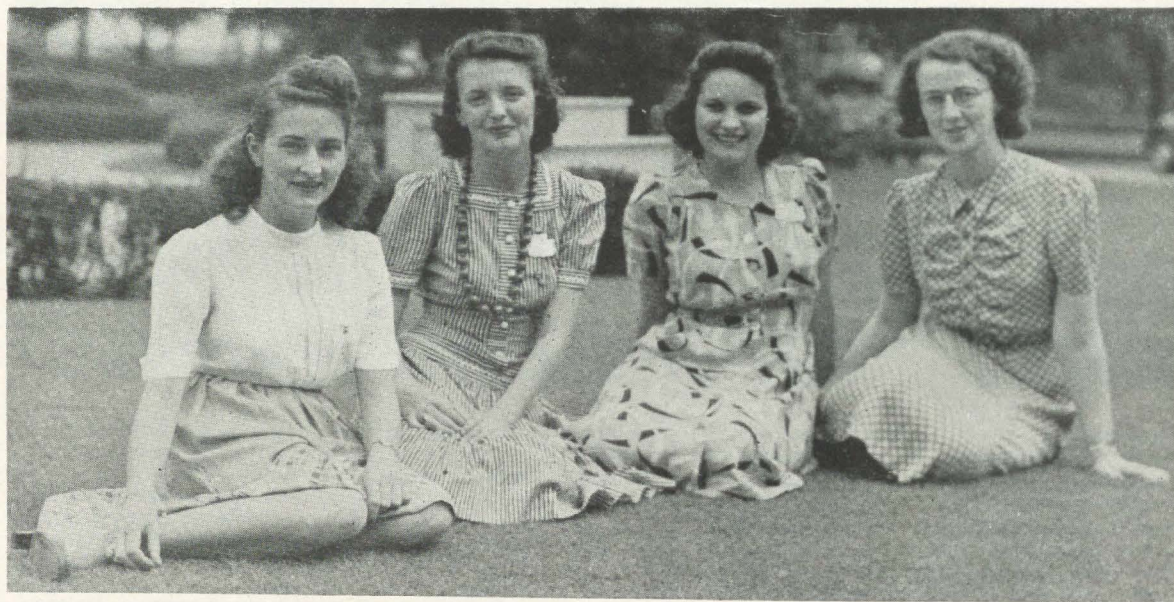
89% of failures are due to personality maladjustment—the inability to live harmoniously with others—rather than to lack of skill. If this is true in occupational fields, how much more true it is in all our social contacts.

The leader must be energetic. The leader must develop habits of promptness, reliability, self-control.

Above all the true leader must have those high qualities of character which command respect; she must have loyalty, sincerity, unselfishness.

I have tried to show you the position of American women in the world today; to point out to you our mutual responsibility, and to outline for you some of the qualities I consider essential for

us if we are to be leaders out of this desperate situation. I believe that within our group and groups like ours we have the essentials for bringing into being, though I do not prophesy how soon or how readily, the world of which we dream, the world in which our ideals find opportunity to be practised, not simply to fight for the right to endure. I commend to you one and all that you covet and assume for yourselves a worthy part in that world-building, and I know that if you are true American women, true sorority women, I need say nothing further for you will “quit ye like men” and you will indeed prove that the road you traveled, as you build it, winds up the hill—yes, to the very end, to victory.



PANHELLENIC PRESIDENTS, 1942-43

MARION CALDWELL, University of Tennessee; CAROLYN THORNTON, Howard College; DE V. MANWELL, Baldwin Wallace College; and ELEANOR CLARKSON, New York City Panhellenic.

From Stripes to Stars

By Mildred Potter, *Alpha Omicron*

STUNT night started out in stripes and ended in stars and stitches.

The stripes appeared on Tuesday morning in convention hall on yours truly. In a striped Conga sweater (the "better to see you with, my dear" kind) and in a bold voice, quaking inwardly I asked all talent at convention to report itself, or all sleuths to uncover "the lights under a bushel" for the Stunt Program Thursday night. I was quaking inwardly not from speaking up in convention assembled, but because I was visualizing Thursday night and me in a "Stand Alone and Like It" act. How unnecessary were such fears—why, by Thursday, anyone would have volunteered to do anything to keep such a one woman show off the boards—(I met too many people). By Thursday morning I was greatly cheered by all the reports and promises of acts and a very snappy program was lined up. But by four in the afternoon Thursday my spirits were sagging and I was ready to turn in the stripes for a nice soft padded cell. Maybe you've heard this convention was a *working* convention. Well, they weren't spoofing, and furthermore, no one there had heard of an eight hour day. So I got such reports as the following. "We can't do our skit—we haven't had a minute to practice." "My girls can't do their number, they have only gone through it once—at 3:00 A.M. this morning."

My nicely balanced program was disintegrating rapidly. For a while it seemed we wouldn't have an audience either. A mysterious malady had struck down great numbers of our conventioners. A combination of work, meetings, lack of sleep, rich food and strange water (and oh, how strange) had taken its toll.

I feverishly bolstered my wavering lines and at 8:30 the most weary, sleepest, sickest, tireddest, etc., group of girls dragged themselves in, and flopped down in convention hall for the fun (?). I think by this time they were just following the convention program which designated a meeting in convention hall that evening.

You Delta Zetas who were not at convention have probably already guessed what happened. Yes, those tired, half sick gals, held up their heads, put on a smile and just let out with their various talents; the audience sat up and cheered and the fun was on. For a little more than an hour a snappy program and an appreciative audience really "gave out."

A group of girls from Province I opened the program with two original songs. This was followed by a skit from Province XII. They asked

for two people from the audience to help. Two intrepid (and veteran) actresses responded. They were then told to stand up straight with arms outstretched—that they were telephone poles. Then an interesting telephone conversation ensued. (If you ever get to Delta ask Eileen Whipple how she does it—such acting ability and with no practice! She makes a superior telephone pole.)

Elaine Kjorstad, our convention Rubinoff, wrung "Corn Rhapsody" out of her violin and we all thought we were really "swingin' out" up in them thar hills.

A bit of seriousness was then injected into the program as members of Delta and associates presented a musical interlude, "Out of This World." Delta won first place in "Showdown," a program of original talent on DePauw's campus this past year for this number. All music, words, acting, costuming, staging was original. Loraine Larson, a most versatile and talented young lady, was the author. Loraine and the other four girls from Delta at convention with Evelyn Costello and others most ably pinch-hitting, reproduced "Out of This World" for us.

Then everyone present took part in the program "in parts." The song was a round led by Bette Ruth Horton, originated at Alpha Psi chapter.

Rosalie Milem, remembered by conventioners of the past two conventions, contributed a very colorful and interesting act to the program. In native costume, she explained the significance of hula dancing, then to recordings of native music, she danced for us. These dances were beautiful to watch and most interesting when we understood what they "said."

A charade was next on the program. In slacks and overalls and two of those "big hat, where are you going with the little girls" headpieces, Frances Westcott and Irene Boughton searched two rather anemic looking plants microscopically, muttering darkly, "No Margaret. No Margaret." Have you guessed? (No Pease in the victory garden.)

A very lovely Delta Zeta song written by Katherine Brown Peeling was sung by girls from Provinces IX and XII.

I pause here to say that the original songs presented at this convention were exceptionally good, and after the program many delegates got copies of them to take back to their chapters.

The M.C. then conducted a quiz program, based on interesting facts divulged in Monday's chapter reports by college delegates. (Proves I

sat through all of it.) Grace Mason Lundy must not only have heard it all, but must possess a tenacious memory. She simply hogged the correct answers and bagged the prize. The less said about the prize, the better.

In most appropriate costume, the farmer and his wife, after careful consideration and information, dared to cross the railroad track.

Then the most remarkable noise that ever struck human ear, turned the eyes of conventioners to the back of the hall. And in marched the most motley dressed crew, bearing and blowing or beating upon instruments that defy description. (The hotel management could have identified them—but not as musical instruments.) The southern chapters, I was told, did the act. I could hardly believe it for as far as I could see the resemblance to those cut *so'the'n* gals was purely coincidental.

The audience was then told that the concluding number was about to be presented. That since this was a serious, working convention, even this pro-

gram should close on a serious note. The audience with quiet and serious mien awaited the drawing of the curtains. They were not disappointed, for, and I quote Eleanor Lafferty Underwood: "The curtains parted to reveal a mad pantomime of a symphony orchestra. Led by Senor Fiorenz (Florence Hood), with wild mane and incredibly long legs and arms wielding the baton, Gertrude Fariss playing the bass fiddle and getting all tangled up in it; Evelyn Costello, the "dead pan" harpist; Mildred Keezel "forgetting all in her art" and playing the violin so strenuously that she ended on the floor with long hair streaming about her shoulders; Bernice Gale as the opera singer in flowing Grecian gown sang as if she would burst, and the whole show reminiscent of a Mack Sennett silent movie."

Thus ended the Stunt Night of the Eighteenth Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta.

The "stripes" of the first day thanks the "stars" of Thursday night for a splendid program—in spite of it all.

To the Thirteen Thousand Delta Zetas— On the Alert!

By Gertrude Houk Fariss

TO THIRTEEN THOUSAND Delta Zetas! There is indeed a thought to conjure with! And conjuring with it, we realize that thirteen thousand right, constructive attitudes would make Delta Zeta one of the most powerful forces for progress in the United States today.

The world of our immediate future will demand changed attitudes toward our country and toward our place in relation to our country. Oddly enough, the changed attitudes that are necessary if the United States is to win the peace that will follow today's conflict are exactly those which are imperative if Delta Zeta is to win her way in tomorrow's world. We seem always to be telling young people what they must do if success is to be won, in the nation or in any one of the organizations which forms a unit of our democratic way of life. George Bernard Shaw summed up our attitude in one of his typically cryptic remarks: "Youth is such a wonderful thing. Isn't it too bad that so much of it is wasted on young people?" But these changed attitudes today are not being demanded only of young people. Every one of us—pledge, undergraduate member, and alumna—must bear her share of the responsibility.

The first of our altered attitudes must bring us

a more basic sense of intrinsic values. Values in tomorrow's world will not be determined in terms of dollars. Even now values are beginning to be estimated in terms of human beings and what they can produce. With all the dollars in the world, I cannot rebuild my house, should it burn down tonight. With all the dollars in the world, I cannot buy a new automobile tomorrow, should mine be wrecked tonight. Just as we as a nation will be measuring in terms of human beings and what they can produce, in the same way Delta Zeta's growth will be measured by thirteen thousand human beings and what they can produce in terms of loyal devotion and service.

We Americans must develop altered attitudes toward the government of the United States if we are to win this peace. Since its beginnings our country has been in what we might term the "take from" era. We, as citizens of the greatest democracy in the world, have been busy "taking from" that democracy. And possibly rightly so! As we have rolled westward across the mountains and rivers toward the Pacific, we have received either as a free gift or for a nominal sum billions of acres of land, so that today I doubt that there is a single acre of land in the country, except that

set aside in government reservations or parks, not owned by an individual or a corporation. This was not necessarily wrong during those pioneer years while we were rolling westward in covered wagons and on horseback. Were we able to pioneer onward to further lands or planets, we might still be justified in doing so. But now we have reached the vast Pacific. If we fail to change from our "take from" attitude, the Pacific is very liable to roll back on us!

In the same way at this very moment we in Delta Zeta must change from the "take from" to the "give to" attitude. It has not been wrong during the several past years for both individual Delta Zetas and chapters to call upon "National" to do this and give that, for we have been passing through the pioneer period. But the time is past when Delta Zetas should say, "Why doesn't *National* do this?" "Why doesn't *National* do that?" "Why doesn't *National* build us a new house?" "Why doesn't *National* send us five affiliates to help us with rushing and with chapter organization?" As in the case of the citizens of the United States of America, we, too, have reached the "give to" stage—a stage wherein Delta Zetas and Delta Zeta chapters must constantly throw their finest efforts into unselfish giving of *themselves* to their sorority, that their sorority may in turn be constantly enriched and enabled to give back to them.

All of us know in our hearts that the citizens of this great democracy must develop altered attitudes toward other nations. Many students of

political philosophy believe that, after this conflict, there will be three or four great blocks of nations. We in the United States are fortunate in that we hold the unquestioned leadership of that bloc which will be formed on our own continents. There are about one hundred and thirty millions of us. By coincidence there are also just about one hundred and thirty millions of them. But we are one. They are many.

There are thirteen thousand Delta Zetas. If every one of those thirteen thousand developed an intelligent, sympathetic attitude toward *our* other nations—the other Panhellenic sororities—what a force for growth we would represent in the Panhellenic world! Nothing is impossible to thirteen thousand people with a single devotion and a single vision.

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I wish that it were possible for every one of you to feel what it means to be coming to the end of six years of work on Delta Zeta's National Council. If there is an "Alert!" anywhere tonight, surely it is within my heart—a comprehension of all that Delta Zeta gives to each one of us, while we think that we are serving her—a determination that every day of my life I will earn more of that which Delta Zeta has already given me so fully, by a constantly more loyal and loving service.

And so with a deeper understanding and an inspired, prophetic glimpse of the meaning behind the words, I give you tonight—Thirteen Thousand Delta Zetas—on the Alert!

● Toast to Our Founders

Honorable Toastmistress, old and new leaders of Delta Zeta, and sisters:

LET us remember tonight those who had the foresight and faith to establish an order as strong and enduring as ours.

Is it not so that most of us upon entering college became pledges of a well-established and flourishing chapter of Delta Zeta? And so, does it not behoove us all—especially as new members of the order—to guard against taking for granted the pleasures and privileges of our sisterhood?

Let us go back forty years to the campus at Oxford, Ohio, where six coeds, trusting in the womanhood of America and feeling the need of such a society at Miami, founded Delta Zeta. As has been told, these six were not grown women. They were mere youngsters, yet the ritual which they have given us has been little changed throughout the years. We are still emphasizing the same ideals, for our founders looked into the future

and only accepted principles as applicable in 1942 as in 1902 or as in 2002. Aided by Guy Potter Benton, these Ohioans made possible fifty-three college organizations as fine as their own, and countless alumnae chapters throughout our country. Yes, we owe them a lot!

Have all of you heard this verse—

"We dearly love our Founders—
We never shall forget
That if they hadn't founded us
We might not be found yet!"

And so—

Here's to the Founders of 1902
To the flame you've lighted we'll always be true;
And as the years roll swiftly by
We'll e'er keep our lamp brightly burning on high.

Alfa Lloyd, Anna Keen, Maybelle Minton, Anne Simmons, Mary Collins, Julia Bishop—we salute you.

DE V. MANWELL

Convention Awards

SOMETHING of the inevitable sadness which farewells, especially Convention farewells, bring, was removed by the anticipation of knowing who would win the citations and awards for chapter achievement, which was to be part of the program at the Installation Banquet.

So when retiring Secretary Gertrude Houk Fariss was presented to make these coveted awards, the expectancy could literally be felt throughout the room.

First came the chapters who were given commendation for their excellent records in some special way. Sitting at the speakers' table, De V. Manwell, delegate from Gamma Alpha, the baby chapter, clearly showed her surprise and her pride when the first citation was for Gamma Alpha: "for the strength and stability of the foundations laid during their years as a local sorority in their college; for the recognition and service mutually given and received by them on their campus; for the remarkable record they have made in their one year of membership in the Delta Zeta sorority." We all gave this announcement an enthusiastic hand.

Gertrude proceeded: "Because of its fine co-operative work within the chapter by and with its alumnae and with every department of the national organization; because of its excellently conducted and promptly reported Standards Programs; because it is outstanding in all activities of the college, and because its fine work resulted in this chapter's pledging not only the largest pledge class on campus but a class of superior quality as well; because of a determination to be educated in matters of Delta Zeta and to perform well, and because of the unity with which this determination was maintained; and above all because all this has been done by a chapter which not new actually is still new to Delta Zeta, we congratulate and commend Beta Psi, at the College of the City of Charleston." Betty Hogan, the delegate, acknowledged with pleasure this presentation.

To a chapter which has taken stock of its needs and during the past two years has won our appreciation and our admiration for fine work in essential matters, we give this next mention. Especial commendation is due for the rare promptness with which officers of this chapter have sent in essential reports. This indicates planning and steady leadership. The increased number of pledges and improved results of pledge training which began two years ago, begin to show their effects already in the work these girls do as initiated members and officers. Especially is the chapter proud of having won, this past year, both the

Scholarship cup and the Panhellenic Scholarship cup, the latter in the last semester. This is the excellent record of Beta Theta chapter at Bucknell. To them we extend congratulations and the belief that continuation of this work will bring even greater reward. Dorothy Naugle, who represented Beta Theta, received our congratulations.

Fourth, to a chapter which has but one complete year's record to show us, but which in that year has won the campus scholarship cup; has numbered in its membership seven girls, practically one third of the chapter, who were on the Dean's list of distinguished students; one of whose seniors was listed as outstanding senior in Education; had two members elected to Mortar Board and two to Phi Kappa Phi; which has made its newly opened chapter house a real center of college and sorority hospitality and activity and which brings to this convention complete plans for the work of the coming fall, showing that a continuation of a fine beginning is assured to Alpha Epsilon, recently re-established at Oklahoma A. & M., congratulations and best wishes for further success. Frances Ireland said this was the highlight of Convention for her.

"To a chapter which is not only outstanding in number of campus activities but because it is 100% represented in *all* kinds of activities; which has recognized a need for improving scholarship and has met that need intelligently; which has shown a splendid spirit in cooperating in uniting two college groups and two alumnae groups during our union with Beta Phi Alpha . . . to Mu chapter of Delta Zeta I do not have to point out how the chapter itself has gained as these achievements have been won, but I do point out that this chapter in so doing makes a real contribution to its national organization. We are indeed proud of her record." Jean Storey, delegate, was no prouder than were Ileen Wilson, Bunny Gale, and in fact all the California delegates.

"I come now to a chapter where the house gives the impression of a charming home, and no mere boarding house. In other words, this chapter house is the college home of cultivated people. The chapter members are gracious hostesses, with an excellent pattern in their housemother, who has not only filled her official position with distinction but, a college woman herself, has served as president of the city A.A.U.W. and keeps abreast of college life and trends. This chapter and its individual members have won outstanding honors on the campus—you have heard them listed during this convention. It is a good singing chapter, and their singing reflects the spirit of

the chapter. Within the chapter a spirit of unity has displaced and overcome a former inclination to stress class spirit or clique tendency. This chapter is not perfect. But it is a fine example of just the things we have been discussing, stressing, and trying to exemplify during this week. I cannot go further without telling you this is Delta chapter. The fine increase not only in chapter numbers but in the achievements of the chapter members may be said truthfully to have begun in this period of distinguished achievement, three years ago, when Mary Hepperly as rushing chairman organized and carried through a rushing season of almost spectacular success. The results of that one season are brought to full showing now. Mary Hepperly, incidentally, is now co-rushing chairman for the state of Indiana. You have seen the way in which this chapter shows the presence and the influence the various factors we have listed as essential for a strong chapter. I mention now the last of those essentials, and I believe with those who have furnished the information on this chapter that it is since the formation of, and the active functioning of, a strong, competent, interested alumnae board, that the climax of chapter development has been reached. I may say here that the board insists it owes much of its being to the work of Evelyn Costello, province director, who has been a guide and counselor to Delta for the past two years; but Evelyn insists that the real work has been done by this board, whom I am proud to list for you—Eileen Browning West, of Delta; Esther Leibig Turk, of Alpha Phi; and Harriet Hazinski,

Tau, who is chairman. Entirely unconsciously the representatives of this chapter present at convention have been giving you all this week examples of the qualities and characteristics which have brought to them the honor and recognition I am proud to offer on behalf of Council tonight and we all rejoice with Delta as she receives this national achievement award."

Lorraine Larson, president of Delta chapter, did a most successful job of expressing for Delta her delight and pride, even though words were not the greatest part of this expression.

The delegates were eager to admire the six beautiful sterling candlesticks, each engraved with the name of one Founder, which constitute this award. From the excellent records of numerous chapters, as well as from declarations of inspired members as to future activities within their own chapters, it may be prophesied that the next award will be strongly contested.

While the Council Award, given to some chapter which over an extended period of time has maintained a position of high distinction upon its campus, was not awarded at this convention, it was reported to the convention that each of the former winners of the Achievement Award had so well maintained its record as to be well in line for the Council Award in due time, and this showed most gratifyingly that the two years' work which forms the basis for the Achievement Award, does carry on into a longer period and stimulates chapters to continued good work.

News Letter Award


ALPHA ALPHA ASSOCIATION with its *Alfalpa News* received the award for the best news letter, which has been a continuous monthly publication for the past fourteen years.

The newsletter of the Alpha Alpha chapter Alumnae Association is a mimeographed newsy letter of from four to seven pages, and is sent ten times a year to every member of Alpha Alpha chapter no matter how old they be or how far they have moved. It contains news of the chapter, with its complete program, coming events, and interesting write-ups which have happened so that Alpha Alphas everywhere can take part in spirit.

In presenting an award to the *Alfalpa News*

which is the composite of the entire association, the editors directly responsible should be introduced. Joy Tibbetts Gorby was for most of these years the editor as well as treasurer for the association. It was she who developed the letter to its present form. Edith Strate Schramm, one of three Alpha Alpha sisters is the present editor, and a very capable one. Her knowledge of the doings of Alpha Alphas everywhere are evident in the columns of the letter.

News letters from all of the chapters were on exhibit at convention, and special mention should be made of the fine publications of Gamma, Alpha Beta, and Beta Kappa chapters.



A Greeting

for Founders' Day 1942

EACH FALL it is the privilege of your president to call upon our membership to unite in doing honor to our Founders, to set apart a little time for thinking of the responsibilities and privileges we have assumed in becoming members of Delta Zeta, to enter into a New Year in Delta Zeta with resolution, gratitude and actions suitable to the occasion.

This fall I greet you at the beginning of a new biennium for Delta Zeta. Our Convention held this past July has made us conscious, I am sure, that as Delta Zeta and as Delta Zetas we are truthfully mobilized for service to our nation, and enlisted without reservation to serve until Victory is ours.

We are proud of those members who are now serving with the United States forces, but to us who wear no uniform, the task of building and strengthening morale, of making ourselves better soldiers on the home front, comes with the same clear call of urgency.


Our chapters are pledged to follow the line of service which has seemed best to meet the nation's need. Your officers have accepted the responsibility of leadership with the fullest degree of conscientious devotion. Our alumnæ must be the bulwark of our greatest strength. All of us together, as we were reminded at Convention, possess tremendous capacity for service. The epitome of our highest ideals has been summed up for us in our sorority experience. There could be no time when we should more fittingly express our gratitude for the sorority, for the things which have made it possible, and for that which it in turn will help to keep secure and alive.

Let us, therefore, fully aware of the preciousness of opportunity which has been ours, of our sacred duty to preserve and pass on that heritage, of the power which we all possess through action to give convincing proof that we have been worthy and trustworthy—set aside this 24th of October, 1942, as a day for gratitude, and for personal re-dedication to those ideals to which we have pledged ourselves. Let us on this day be united in thought, as we mean to be united in action, in an unwavering pledge of "allegiance to the flag . . . and to the Republic for which it stands . . . indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all. . . ."

Given under my hand and the seal of the Delta Zeta Sorority this nineteenth day of August in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-two, and of the sorority, the fortieth.

Grace Mason Lund

NATIONAL PRESIDENT



New Members of National Council

Julia Wells Bower, Extension Vice-President

JULIA WELLS BOWER, Delta Zeta's incoming Vice-President in charge of Extension, is a person of rare fitness for the position she assumes. With a long background of fraternity experience—for you all know she served for five years as Grand President of Beta Phi Alpha, and for years represented her fraternity in N.P.C., during which time she rendered distinguished service on various important committees—she brought to Delta Zeta, upon her entrance into it, not only affection of the heart, but reasoned and understanding loyalty and understanding. She has been an enthusiastic, buoying influence to those who trusted their fraternal destinies to her beckoning hand, and she immediately made for herself a place in the affection and admiration of the Delta Zetas, young and old, at 1942 Convention.

Professionally, Julia teaches mathematics at Connecticut State College for Women at New London, Connecticut. To say "Julia teaches" is to reduce to the simplest possible terms what can be said about Julia and her work. She teaches with a magnificent understanding, with an artist's capacity for making her subject her own and in inspiring in her students if not a similar passion for it, and understanding of it (there are some to

whom the magics of mathematics can never be anything but mysteries dimly glimpsed!) at least with a realization that the teacher has found it satisfying to her soul and worthy her entire intellectual interest. We daresay that none of Julia's classes is boring or discouraging, no matter how limited the harvest of understanding a girl is capable of making her own. Not only the demands of actual teaching, but the responsibilities of serving as acting head of the department, rest upon Julia. Added to this, advanced research looking to the publication of some material in which she is deeply interested, takes its quota of her time and energy. Therefore it can readily be appreciated that her acceptance of Council office again, after only one short year of respite, does bespeak a genuine desire to give of herself to her sorority. In her work as director of extension we may be sure that Julia's splendid fund of knowledge, her capacity for making sound evaluations, her straight thinking and her ability to see the main point, uncluttered by a lot of little extraneous features, will be of the finest value to Delta Zeta—in every phase of service a council member gives. You will all be happy to know Julia.

GRACE MASON LUNDY

GREETING

IT IS BOTH AN HONOR AND A PRIVILEGE to serve on the Delta Zeta National Council. In these uncertain wartimes it is a challenge as well. Never was our bright flame more needed than now; for in our hurry to meet the immediate demands imposed by our critical situation, we tend to let our spiritual life coast along on the stored-up energy of past idealism. Our lamp continually reminds us of the eternal truths and verities which are the goal of our strivings. It is not surprising, then, that we seek to share this light more widely. I ask the help of all of you in carrying on this important work of expansion.

JULIA WELLS BOWER

Ileen Taylor Wilson, Membership Vice-President

IN ORDER to sell your product, you must be sold on it yourself"—1942 Conventioners will recognize that slogan of our "Super salesmanager" Ileen Taylor Wilson, and those of us who have known and worked with Ileen for years know that in that one phrase is summed up the untiring zeal, energy, and enthusiasm which she has poured out for Delta Zeta since her days as a pledge of Mu chapter. It also sums up the pride and confidence felt by all her associates in Delta Zeta upon her election to the National Council of Delta Zeta as membership vice-president. *She is "sold" on Delta Zeta—we are "sold" on her.* We know that a super product is to have a "super" salesmanager who will carry on efficiently and enthusiastically the brilliant work started by our retiring membership vice-president, Bernice Hutchison Gale.

Ileen comes to Delta Zeta National Council with a wealth of training and background. She is a member of Mu chapter at the University of California and I can assure you that from registration day on these was never a dull moment in the vicinity of that curly redhead. Committees galore, president of her junior class, Big "C" society, women's editor of *Blue and Gold* (the college annual), member of Prytanean (equivalent to Mortar Board at that time), member of Nu Sigma Psi and Sigma Delta Pi—none of these activities prevented her from securing an M.A. in Spanish and being one of the two in her class to be recommended for a teaching position in the Oakland City Schools with no additional experience nor examination. (By the way, the other honored graduate was our own Bunny Gale!)

Since graduation, she studied Spanish both in Spain and Mexico and has taught in Glendale Junior College and at U.C.L.A., finding time to act as alumna adviser to Alpha Chi chapter, and making as many friends in the southern part of California as she already had in the north.

Following her marriage to William W. Wilson, Theta Chi, she returned to the Bay Region to do

a "super" job as housewife, and to devote even more time to Delta Zeta and to Panhellenic affairs. In order that time may not hang heavy on her tiny shoulders (she is only five feet tall), her leisure moments and spare energy are employed in raising prize winning flowers on her half-acre garden, winning flower arrangement contests for the Diablo Garden Club, caring for three pedigreed Scotties and five not-so-pedigreed cats, taking a whirl at amateur theatricals in the Ebell Club, and in "keeping fit" with her favorite sport, which of all things in sunny California is *ice skating!*

For several years she acted as alumna adviser to Mu chapter and in 1937 was appointed director of Province XII, in which position she has given invaluable service not only to Delta Zeta but to Panhellenic as well. During her term as Bay Cities Panhellenic delegate for Delta Zeta, she has served as Recording Secretary, and has helped organize the Alumnae Advisers' Committee at the University of California. She also was Chairman of Round-table discussions at the Panhellenic Regional Conference in Berkeley and was invited to speak at the Regional Conference held in Los Angeles. The following year in recognition of her work she was elected to the Panhellenic Board of Directors as one of the two alumnae who had rendered the most outstanding service to Panhellenic.

Referring back to our original premise and sales argument, we assure you that although this latest package from California is rather small, the container is most vivid and attractive. We know from sampling that the contents are unexcelled, being filled with boundless energy and enthusiasm, a keen businesslike ability, a capacity for "thinking things through," a willingness to listen to those of more experience, and flavored with a keen sense of humor. We are certain that it will be enjoyed by the rest of National Council and that the entire sorority will benefit from its use.

HELEN M. CRAIG

GREETING

May I extend greetings again to those Delta Zetas who were at our 1942 convention and to those who were not so fortunate. To the latter, let me tell you what I saw—older women who were willing to meet the war's challenge of added responsibilities in home, community life and sorority life. They have pledged to you their promise to keep a sorority functioning, because they know it is basically a fine American institution. Then I saw our young college women, serious, intelligent, alert to their country's demands. I felt strangely comforted that we need not worry about woman's rights in the world, about American democracy, about the right to live and worship as we choose, for our young women are going to do something about it. They will see that our ideals are taught and shared with many more members than ever before. They know we have something priceless to give to others by strengthening our own bonds. It is as vital to preserve ideals as it is to defend those ideals. Let us all strengthen and share.

Evelyn Adams Costello, National Secretary

DETROIT alumnae are very proud and happy to tell Delta Zetas everywhere of the election of their own Evelyn Adams Costello to National Council in the capacity of Secretary. We feel that she is a particularly fortunate choice because she brings to her new role not only a gracious personality and a fine ability but a true ambition to maintain and promote the high standards of Delta Zeta.

In the spring of 1939 Evelyn was elected President of the Detroit group—a job to which she gave herself wholeheartedly and efficiently. During her two year term of office she helped establish Beta Pi chapter at Albion College and at the 1940 national convention distinguished herself by doing outstanding work for Detroit Day. Right here I think honorable mention should go to her versatile doctor husband who has loyally given his talent and numberless hours of his time to various Delta Zeta projects. Those who were at Mackinac will remember the exquisitely carved figures which he made for the Aurora Borealis dinner.

In 1940 Evelyn was appointed Director of Province VI which was no easy assignment in as much as it meant getting the ball smoothly rolling at Albion and ironing out the kinks in connection with putting Delta Zeta on the campus at Michigan State College. So she brings to her new job a varied experience in Delta Zeta work.

The directing of two such important programs

as Standards and Scholarship is a “natural” for Evelyn. Graduating from Lombard College in 1924 where she had been a member of Nu chapter of Delta Zeta and of Phi Kappa Phi, she continued her studies in her major field, psychology, doing graduate work for one year on a scholarship at the University of Illinois. She has always been interested in social work but her most recent, and perhaps most interesting, job was with the Detroit Psychiatric Clinic which handles the criminal cases which come into our Records Court. However, her abilities are not confined to this field alone. In fact, she is noted for her versatility and she can whip up a meal “fit for a king” or pinch hit for her father in the pulpit with equal ease! (Or serve on no notice as pianist for concert violinists or singing conventions.)

In Dearborn, where the Costellos are most graciously at home, both Evelyn and her husband are active in community affairs, especially the Dearborn Players’ Guild of which she is one of the Board of Governors and a frequent member of the cast. She has an adopted teen age daughter—Doris—and her own little Tommy who will be five next Christmastime.

We, in Detroit, have enjoyed and appreciated Evelyn’s active and unfailing interest in our sorority affairs and we are truly glad that all Delta Zetas will now have an opportunity to know her work through our National Council.

MAVIS KRATZKE MORRISON

GREETING

ALREADY I have discovered that being on the Council means work, in vacation time and out of vacation time, but work never hurt anybody so this part of my new life disturbs me not at all. More than work, however, it means wonderful contacts and friendships which will be an enduring joy and inspiration.

If I could have had my choice of positions on the Council, I should have chosen to be Chairman of Standards and Scholarship, for to me, these two are the most important functions of the sorority: to maintain high scholarship, and to improve each member of that sorority physically, mentally, socially, and culturally. I feel very inadequate to follow in the footsteps of Gertrude Houk Fariss who has given us such a fine Standards and Scholarship program. To her, and to all of you, I pledge my devotion and service and promise that so far as is in my power, I shall continue to spread “the gospel of Delta Zeta.”

EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO

Greetings from "Old" Council Members

From the National Alumnæ Vice-President:

To Delta Zeta alumnæ everywhere, may I ask this question? Are you really Delta Zeta alumnæ or just alumnæ? There is a difference, for alumnæ are just lost college members often, but Delta Zeta as a prefix before alumnæ means a great deal more! It means being active, interested, informed and helpful in and for Delta Zeta in college, town and Panhellenic associations. May I send greetings to these Delta Zeta alumnæ from way down in Florida—warm greetings at this time of the year, and they will always be warm to my sorority sisters wherever they may be.

Do many college girls have the feeling that when a member graduates they are lost as did a convention delegate say to me, "I am so sorry that we are losing you, but glad that you are going to be our alumnæ vice-president." Is that a challenge? May I express my feeling that in extension work I was in charge of bringing new chapters to the college roll and in the alumnæ work I find extension is still going on, for are we not striving to bring more members in our city organizations, our alumnæ chapter roll? We need your help to round out our planned program for service to our country, service to our college chapters, service to ourselves. You can do this by adopting this slogan of "Follow Through" for:

- Every college chapter to have a regularly published association letter
- Every state to hold annual State Day celebrations
- Every alumnæ group contribute to Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation
- Round-robin letters to alumnæ groups in your districts
- Functioning alumnæ boards for every college chapter

You are a Delta Zeta alumna, so let yourself be enlisted for service! I'm watching for registrations!

MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL

From the National Treasurer:

Since practically all of our thinking is influenced to a more or less degree today by the ideas and attitudes of our government, I'd like to take a page from their methods and institute a Treasurer's "E." If you have followed the Army and Navy citations to industry you have noted that the awards are based on fast production of an essential article. It is not difficult to translate into Delta Zeta language an analogous citation "Begin at once to be the chapter of which you are capable."

From a treasurer's viewpoint this means that the policy of "Pay-as-you-go" must be adhered to from the first bill to the last, each and every month. If there should be unexpected loss of income, the budget must be balanced either by reducing expenses or increasing membership.

It goes without saying that outstanding production in the war effort isn't achieved by strikes or slow-downs or by permitting a few workers to carry the burden. So, in a chapter, each member must assume her fair share of responsibility for the success of its financial program. Being late with payments or omitting them altogether on the part of any member will spoil the pattern of the chapter's monetary design.

Fast production carries with it the implication of well-oiled machinery with each gear meshing perfectly to insure maximum power. Each individual in the chapter must eliminate any rough edges in themselves so there will be no friction to retard chapter progress. However, the workers who are making record production possible are all striving toward one goal—making an essential article for their country. Likewise, our chapter members must forget personalities and work toward the Delta Zeta essential article which is a good chapter.

While I could not legitimately place letter-writing among the first half-dozen things I like to do best in this world, I can assure you that to write each chapter, undergraduate and alumnæ, next spring would be a labor of pride and satisfaction if in so doing I could award you the Treasurer's "E." In earning it you would have realized my hope and wish for each of you "Be the Delta Zeta chapter of which you are capable."

FRANCES E. WESTCOTT

Familiar Names in New Places

SOME of Delta Zeta's faithful workers may have entertained fleeting thoughts that what the sorority gave with one hand, it took away with the other, when at Convention their plea for release from Council duty was immediately followed with the request to assume a new job! But not for nothing have these members built up reputations for service and loyalty and dependability. Picture them, then, drawing a long breath, pushing back their shoulders and saying "Yes" again to Delta Zeta—and going home with a new sorority job. . . .

Bunny Gale, in view of her exceedingly uncertain and responsible position as the "Colonel's lady," was let off easy. She has only to be a National Deputy, which duty will not require constant work on her part, although there is no question that when it asks for service it asks and spares not! However, Bunny's work for Delta Zeta has meant so much to her, and her contribution to the sorority in the field which she especially developed, training for rushing and pledge guidance, has been of such paramount importance, we are glad to have her continuing as National Deputy and "elder statesman."

Florence Hood will continue with alumnae work, concentrating from now on on work with the associations, those sometimes mysterious organizations which never (well, hardly ever) meet; which maintain morale and spread the news to all sisters of each chapter through these chatty, faithful news letters; who are busily carrying on behind the scenes in all the many interests of the college chapters and keeping the knowledge and activity of the alumnae in that green and flourishing state which every proper Delta Zeta rosebush should exhibit. Florence's plans and activities will be worked out with reference to the varying needs and conditions of her associational groups, but you may depend upon it, there will be much stirring among the alumnae associations beginning as of about yesterday.

Gertrude Fariss follows Margaret Pease as Delta Zeta's delegate to National Panhellenic Congress. An exceptionally fine background of Panhellenic experience in these activities in the Northwest area, makes Gertrude the ideal member to assume this important work. For a number of years she has not only been active in city and regional Panhellenic organization and programs, but she has been in steady demand as a speaker at Panhellenic, collegiate and fraternal gatherings of many sorts. She will come to Panhellenic not as a stranger, therefore, but as one whose place is already made and with a familiarity of the Panhellenic world and its workers that will

enable her to assume without delay or hesitation, the responsibilities of this leadership group. Because the Convention had been especially reluctant to lose Gertrude from the ranks of our active workers this appointment was received with special acclamation.

Two other National Deputies will serve in this important capacity. Selected primarily for their known and tried ability to do the work needed, it was also a stroke of good fortune that the geographical location of the three so well fits needs of accessibility for chapter visits—Myrtle Graeter Malott and Georgia Chandler Hornung, who complete the trio of Deputies, are people whose very names conjure up so many remembrances of achievement and such long records of service, that there is no need to recite statistics pertaining to them. The reader is invited to pick up any Convention LAMP for the past years and just open and read. It is with real thankfulness that we place the names of these two staunch and valuable members on the list of those in active service "for the duration."

Although appointments of some committee and province workers, and special duties, are not ready for announcement in this issue of the LAMP, two most important committees are to be mentioned in this number.

Again heading the Constitution Committee will be "our Margaret"—who, although she could not be found in the Victory garden at Convention's stunt night, is nevertheless right on the spot when important service of almost any kind is needed. By her own insistence released from longer service in N.P.C., Margaret will continue to advise the chapters and the rest of us whenever any question involving constitution arises. In fact, she is just about as much in demand as any "seventh daughter of a seventh daughter." The versatility of her talents and her service for Delta Zeta begins with planning superlative rushing parties for Xi chapter, 'way back in college and alumnae advisory days; continues through creating the original *Lampkin*, which was a mimeographed daily issue on the special train to 1926 Convention, illustrated, dears, by the editor who was also the printer's devil; proceeded to two years of serving as National Visiting Delegate, then logically advanced to Editorship of the LAMP first so she could put to work all those she had met in that two years trek, then for lack of enough work, to the inspired development of a LAMP that became famous for its beauty, dignity and unique format. Three years as president, six years as representative to National Panhellenic, steady

service in an untold number of other ways using her artistic and creative capacity—the list of Margaret's service to Delta Zeta is endless. Whatever she does has beauty of form or conception. Let your mind run back over the Convention programs since 1930, remember the Installation Banquet at Asheville—the utter simplicity and equal beauty of the decorations of 1942's Installation Dinner—and you will see beauty contributed by Margaret. We know that her continued service in Delta Zeta will not be bounded by the routine duties of Constitution chairman, but we lighten her official duties for the sorority to allow her to concentrate for a time at least on Johnnie and Gwyneth, whose generosity in sharing her with us all these years probably entitles them to the receipt of some special award or tablet of outstanding givers.

It is gratifying to have Helen Myer Craig again on the list of official workers, after two years (since Mackinac) in which she has worked just about as hard but only as a behind the scenes helper.

A new duty has been assigned to Helen in the work of Director of House Management. While house building and even house purchasing is probably now at a standstill due to priorities, etc., house management looms increasingly important in the programs of some chapters. Her long experience in guiding first Mu chapter, then the chapters of the whole province, then in making a survey and a guide for all the correlated problems of house financing and house management, make Helen Craig a "natural" for this work. No one writes more intelligibly, more sympathetically, more practically, than does Helen. No one excels her in the practical grasp of a problem about which she may be consulted.

No one can have more patience, more resourcefulness, than she, in unravelling a long and complicated tangle that seems to defy straightening. No one can do this with better humor, more deft encouragement, more addition of subtle suggestions for self-help, for surmounting or getting around the problem. In short, she has a gift that is practically a genius, for this kind of work. How happy we are, then, that she finds herself able to give the time and the attention which will be required for directing in their problems of house management, financing, and similar business, those chapters who may need her in the years just ahead. The combination of House Management and Building Chairman seems so logical at this juncture, that Helen's will be a double duty—Chairman of Building Committee, with her appointive, special work on house problems probably outranking the standing committee work for awhile at least. As ex officio member of the Board of Trustees, she will be in a position to advise the other members of the board in an intelligent and sound manner with a tremendous saving of duplication of investigation from the board. There is no doubt she has been given a real job, but Helen is equal to it, and her return to service will be hailed with delight by her hundreds of friends and admirers all through Delta Zeta.

Della Winters Thede, a past national officer of Beta Phi Alpha and well-known throughout its membership, joined the staff of National Headquarters in September 1941. The business of certification of the alumnæ of Beta Phi Alpha occupied practically all of her time last year but since all certifications closed as of July thirty-first, she now becomes assistant to the national treasurer and assumes the responsibilities of book-keeping in the national office and compilation of monthly chapter audit and treasurer's reports.

ONE of the strongest forces inhibiting creative work is self distrust. Few realize that just being one's self is the likeliest way of achieving originality.—BLOSSOM DOWNEY: *Plots and Personalities*

NEW

PROVINCE

DIRECTORS

Lucille Wampler Coppock

Lucille Wampler Coppock was born in the hundred-year-old home of her great grandfather on Wampler Road, Dayton, Ohio. She went South to attend Brenau College and was initiated into Alpha Omicron chapter. During her second year she was quite outstanding in activities in the sophomore class, president of Lanier Hall (rarely held by a sophomore), member of Student Council, literary editor of the *Brenau Annual*, member of the Cotillion Club, captain of the soccer team, played on the hockey team, student teacher in the Home Economics department, active in Y.W.C.A. and various other campus activities.

She then transferred to Ohio State University where she affiliated with Theta chapter. She did some noteworthy work on the *Lantern*, Ohio State's famous daily newspaper.

For the next two years after graduation she was connected with Procter and Gamble's Research Department. Then came marriage to Lorin E. Coppock, Jr., the culmination of a college romance and reason for her transferring to a northern school from Brenau which she dearly loved.

After a honeymoon in Havana, Cuba, they established their residence in Dayton, Ohio, where Lucille was active in the Dayton Alumnæ.

Three years ago the call of the South was so strong that they moved to Coral Gables, Florida, where they have a beautiful Spanish home with walled-in patio surrounded by hibiscus, bougainvillea and poinsettias. In the rear we find orange,



LUCILLE WAMPLER COPPOCK

grapefruit and royal poinciana trees with an inviting fireplace and picnic table.

Their pride and joy is a fourteen foot (white with mahogany deck) speedboat named *Coppy Cat*. Many hours are spent fishing and picnicking on nearby islands.

Lucille not only runs the boat but is quite proficient on water skis back of the boat.

She is the mother of two adorable children, Alice Gene, aged eight, and Lorin, III, aged seven. At home they enjoy a thoroughly musical atmosphere with her talented husband at the piano, singing or composing. Both children sing and know many Delta Zeta songs taught to them by their Daddy—also songs of Beta Theta Pi.

While Daddy plays, Mother sews, making and designing mother and daughter dresses. Somehow she has found time to teach English in a junior high school for the past two years, be president of the Miami alumnæ chapter last year and now Director of Province Four.



ALICE APPELL MCCONNELL

Alice Appell McConnell

When Irene Boughton asked me to write about the new province director of Illinois and Wisconsin, Alice Appell McConnell, and to "tell all," I was a little frightened. To let myself go and tell all might sound exaggerated to those who don't know Alice, but to hold back would not be fair to Alice nor to those of us who have known her for so long.

Alice entered the University of Illinois in her junior year. She had been rushed Delta Zeta all summer, so she pledged at formal rushing and immediately became an outstanding member of the Alpha Beta chapter. Her senior year she was made rushing chairman, and LAMP editor. Even after graduating in 1935, she couldn't stay away from school so she came back for graduate work.

When she returned to Peoria, her school work almost complete, she affiliated with the Peoria alumnae chapter and became one of their most faithful, loyal and hard-working alumnae. In the fall of 1940 she was made Illinois state chairman, and was in charge of state day at Peoria in 1941. I doubt if anyone who attended the banquet will forget the clever table decorations which were designed and made by Alice.

Now a little about her private life. While in school she majored in modern languages and is now just a few hours away from her Ph.D. Instead of entering into the teaching profession, however, she worked as assistant in the Children's Department of the Peoria Public Library where she taught all the kiddies to learn to love Miriam Mason's books. She loves dogs and cats. In fact, she raises black Scotties.

In November of 1941 she married Max McConnell and they moved to his farm in Iowa. With Florence Hood in Detroit it looked for a while as though Illinois was going to have to struggle along without its two best guiding hands. We have recently learned that Alice and her husband are returning to Peoria where she will begin her new duties as province director.

The three chapters in the central part of Illinois, Nu, Pi, and Alpha Beta are all familiar with Al, her charm, her understanding of college coeds and their problems, and most of all her enduring love and faith in Delta Zeta. To the other two chapters, Tau and Alpha Alpha, I send this warning—get to know your new province director soon, or when she comes to visit you, you're liable to think she is a rushee and start to rush her. But that won't last long, because she will begin talking Delta Zeta to you and rushing you all over again.

I am sure that National Council could not have made a better choice for the province director of Illinois and Wisconsin than Alice Appell McConnell. We know that all who come to know her either through the college chapters or through the alumnae groups will learn to love her as much as the girls from Alpha Beta who were in school with her. Her intense love for and faith in Delta Zeta will be felt by all who come to know her and work with her. She has all the attributes of a true Delta Zeta.

KAYE SIMMS, *Alpha Beta*



FRANCES BURPEE JONES

Frances Burpee Jones

Frances Burpee Jones, like many other grand California Delta Zetas, comes from elsewhere. She is a graduate of the University of Washington, a Delta Zeta sister (both are members of Kappa chapter) and Mortar Board. We all expound wistfully on the Utopian theory—"If we could just have women in Delta Zeta work who know all sides of it." Well, Frances is "it."

In Los Angeles she has served as vice-president of the intercollegiate alumnae group, treasurer of the joint alumnae, magazine chairman, state chairman for Southern California. She has been pledge supervisor at Alpha Iota. She has assisted both Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi in rushing. Frances has represented Delta Zeta in the Panhellenic office on the U.C.L.A. campus.

Along with these offices she has certain talents which, no doubt, account for the office holding, if you get what I mean. I put her sense of humor, keen wit, executive ability (that rare talent to take orders, and to give them so that others willingly serve) at the top of the list. One of her undergraduates said of her, "Frances is keen—you know she always listens to both sides of things and never gets mad."

The alumnae think she is keen, because she is



CARIBEL FINGER STERNBERGH

Caribel Finger Sternbergh

Caribel Finger Sternbergh was introduced to the readers of the LAMP last March because of her distinguished record as president of the New York Alumnae Chapter. It is the sorority's good fortune that her removal of residence from New York makes it possible for Caribel to accept the directorship of Province Three. She plans to make the early acquaintance of her chapters and will bring to them valuable experience and winning enthusiasm.

reliable, responsible, gets things done, in an efficient, tactful manner in her own group or among other sorority women.

The outgoing province director thinks she is keen because she likes to work with both college and alumnae groups, has a thorough knowledge of Panhellenic problems locally and nationally and above all, she has that intangible something the old westerners called "savvy"—and to be credited with which there could be no heartier endorsement.



MILDRED POTTER

Mildred Potter

If you have ever met Mildred Potter, you remember her. Her zest for life, her poise, and

her tremendous vitality are apparent at first glance. You can always pick her out in a crowd—she will be in the center. Somehow interesting things always happen to her, and she has the happy faculty of describing these incidents in the most entertaining way. That is one reason it is so convenient to have Mildred around at rushing. Her stories are guaranteed to fascinate any rushee so much that the prospective DZ will want to come back to hear more. Moreover, Mildred is proud of Delta Zeta and believes in advertising it. If there is any Delta Zeta achievement or honor, national or local, which she has not boasted of to everyone she knows, it is because the news has not yet reached her.

Mildred hails from Brenau where she started her career as a Delta Zeta leader by being the Alpha Omicron chapter president as well as a campus "big shot." After acquiring the degrees of Bachelor of Oratory and Bachelor of Arts, she transferred to the University of Illinois to get her M.A. in history. Alpha Beta immediately adopted her and has claimed her ever since. At present, Mildred lives in Evansville, Indiana, where she teaches high school speech. For the past two years she has served as co-state chairman of Indiana.

Kentucky and Indiana can feel that a perfect choice for province director has been made. She is capable, understanding, enthusiastic, and brimming with ideas. And perhaps best of all, she can be completely relied upon to come through, no matter what is asked of her.

Alice Appell McConnell, *Alpha Beta*

Carol Van Sickie Wetherby

We met her at a rush party, back in the days when Alpha Epsilon chapter was gathering its forces for a return to the Oklahoma A. and M. campus. She didn't look precisely like a college freshman—who was this trim, chic little stranger with the laughing eyes and red brown hair and the pert little freckled nose? Introductions soon set us aright. Carol Wetherby was a newcomer in town, from Detroit, ready and eager to help wherever she was needed.

She was needed everywhere, and she has helped everywhere. Little, vivacious, quick, with ready wit and spontaneous friendliness, she has identified herself with each group of new pledges, one of them at the same time that she has acted as big sister and counsellor to them. Equally welcome in the local alumnæ group, both for her happy personality and indefatigable willingness, she has proved an indispensable go-between, serving in the official capacities of alumnæ adviser for the chapter and president of the Alumnæ Board of Stillwater.

Carol's interest in the new Delta Zeta chapter and its brand new ranch house have been so all-absorbing that we alumnæ, at least, have had to worm her past and "extracurricular" activities from her between flowing paragraphs on Delta Zeta. Yet we find she has had a most exciting past and is far from a one sided pervert at the present reading.

Graduating from Wayne University in Detroit with a major in Speech and a minor in English, she added an M.A. degree at the University of Michigan, specializing in the Theater. Each summer while she was in college Carol taught dramatics at a girls' camp on Lake Michigan. But she never had a chance to use her life certificate to teach in Michigan schools, because, as she explains, she found the right man before she found the right job.

As an undergraduate Carol participated in all the school plays, and on the side wrote a series of radio plays for children which were broadcast over WWJ every Saturday morning. Can you imagine a more ideal person to have behind the scenes of a sorority rush party? In addition she appeared in several radio plays herself and finally married her leading man. As he is now teaching dramatics and radio at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Carol has never had a chance to get very



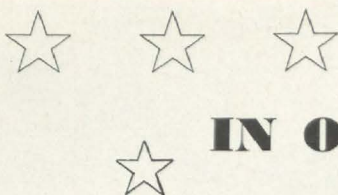
CAROL VAN SICKIE WETHERBY

far away from the Theater. In fact they work together, and you'll always find Carol back stage in a smudge of make-up the night of production. Since she has come to Stillwater she has also managed to find time to organize a children's Little Theater group and to teach private pupils in dramatic reading.

Yet before you brand her as an incorrigible career woman, listen as the conversation takes a new twist, and Carol regales us with her trials in making over hats or designing dresses, raising dogs and harum scarum nephews, hobbies she'd love to indulge in "if only she had more time."

There is your new Province Director, Oklahoma and Texas—may each of you as individuals and as groups find in her as stimulating, as co-operative, as joyous a friendship as we have in Stillwater.

MARGUERITE BAUMGARTNER. *Beta*



IN OUR

SERVICE FLAG

Long Beach Woman in Australia

*Recreation Worker with One of
Largest Red Cross Units*

Leila S. Hostetter of Long Beach, assigned to Australia as a recreation assistant with one of the largest American Red Cross task units sent abroad in service to the armed forces, has arrived safely at a port in Australia. A. L. Schafer, Red Cross Pacific area manager, has announced.



LEILA S. HOSTETTER

The Red Cross task forces, composed wholly of women workers, several of whom are from California, will augment staffs already stationed in Australia in camp hospitals and in services clubs and leave areas. The job of the trained Red Cross medical social worker is to aid in solving any problems which may be retarding the recovery of an ill or injured soldier, to assist the doctor by obtaining the medical-social history of the man. Similar workers are being dispatched by the Red Cross with every Army task force.

Miss Hostetter, is an experienced social worker, and has had extensive experience as a Y.W.C.A. worker and was associated with Girl Reserves Social Service and recreation activities in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, and Long Beach.

She attended school in San Francisco, as well as the University of Southern California and the Y.W.C.A. leadership training school in Berkeley. Miss Hostetter was a resident of Long Beach for eight years before leaving for her new post in Australia.

Mary Jo Finnegan Arrives in Australia

An interesting Delta Zeta recently assigned to full-time war work in the American Red Cross is Mary J. Finnegan, University of North Dakota.

Mary is now in Australia where she is serving as secretary with the Red Cross staff now operating clubs for service men in Brisbane and Melbourne. At the request of the War Department, the clubs have been established to provide the same healthful recreation, sleeping accommodations, American style food and the traditional welfare service furnished for soldiers, sailors and marines on duty in this country.

It was in Washington, D.C., late in April, 1942, when Mary Jo Finnegan, Upsilon, first heard that the American Red Cross was seeking girls to go into foreign service as secretaries to Red Cross

Field Directors of Social Work, attached to our army camps.

Feeling that there might be something more valuable she could contribute to the war effort than working with the R.F.C., Mary Jo decided that she would go across town to the National



MARY JO FINNEGAN

Headquarters of the Red Cross and at least inquire about the work. She applied one noon during her lunch hour. The Red Cross found Mary Jo so well qualified that she was accepted the next day with instruction to be ready to leave at once. She resigned her job with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that day.

It was eleven days, however, before she left Washington. In the meantime she received some intensive training and had her uniforms fitted, and set forth on May 18 with a wardrobe suitcase and two small suitcases. (Warning to future applicants—she had to send one suitcase home!)

When she left she did not know where she was bound. Her first hope had been Australia, her second, England. Heads, she wins—Australia! Mary's mailing address is Army Post Office 1142, In care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Mary Jo was born in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and is one of five children. One sister,

Katherine, also a Delta Zeta from Upsilon, '26, is now Mrs. R. A. Hilferty and lives in New York. Her family has lived in Washington, D.C., since 1933 and Mary Jo has been a secretary in the Legal Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation until she volunteered her services to the Red Cross.

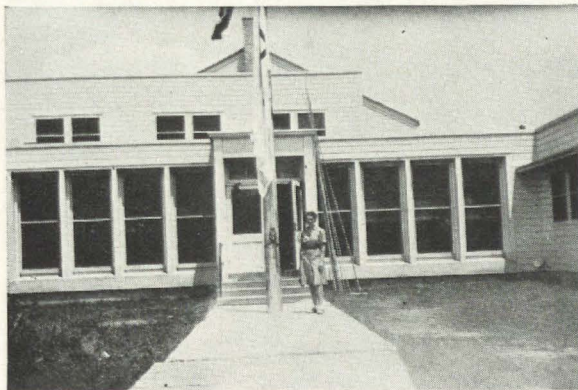
Mary Jo attended grade school in the town where she was born, but she graduated from the high school in Great Falls, Montana. She then attended the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, receiving her bachelor degree in 1929, with a major in music and minors in the foreign languages. In college she was elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. Immediately following graduation she served as supervisor of public school music in St. Thomas, North Dakota.

Mary Jo is about five feet, four inches tall, weighs one hundred twenty-two pounds, has naturally curly light brown hair and blue, blue eyes. She will look very smart in her gray-blue Red Cross uniform, white shirt, dark oxfords, and overseas cap.

Mary Jo has a lovely voice and sings well. She likes concerts, dramatic plays and good musical comedies. She likes to read, has a much-used movie camera and loves to travel which is one reason why she enjoys her new experience. All in all you would call Mary Jo a girl who loves and excels in sports, including horseback riding, ice skating, golfing and swimming.

On Y.W.C.A. Service in Texas

Mary Permelia Coleman, Alpha '35, Social Director at Stephens College is on leave and is now at Palacios, Texas. She writes, "I'm employed by the Y.W.C.A.—USO Division. The other agencies cooperating at the USO Club here are the Salvation Army (who also have a program and supervise maintenance) and the Jewish



USO CLUB, PALACIOS, TEXAS

Welfare Board. All three of us (Y.W.C.A., S.A., and J.W.B.) work together in a joint type of operation and we all get along fine. However, we (the Y.W.C.A.) are mainly responsible for the program and service for women and girls—only with soldiers when they contribute to our program for women and girls. The Salvation Army and Jewish Welfare Board look after the program and service for soldiers. But again we work together and many of our events are jointly planned and run. Since the Salvation Army can't give dances—we give the dances. However, the Salvation Army staff helps! (I guess if their boss came in we'd swear they had nothing to do with it!) We have a \$90,000 building, built by the government and is like (in design) many of the other USO centers all over the country. Palacios is a tiny Texas town that has been stunned by the influx of the Army and workers but the people are used to it now and cooperate beautifully with our efforts at the USO Club. We serve the Camp Hulen area. Camp Hulen is (Coast Artillery)—Anti Aircraft Training Center and is only one mile from town. Palacios is on the Palacios Bay which runs into the Gulf of Mexico out a few miles. It's very hot but almost always there's a breeze—always at night so the heat is quite bearable."



MARY COLEMAN



DORA STOHL

Second Lieutenant Dora Stohl

On February 26, 1942, Dora Stohl, Gamma, '41, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, became Second Lieutenant Dora Stohl, stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. She changed her crisp white uniform to one of eggshell with a gold bar on each shoulder, and she left a host of friends in Minneapolis wishing her well in her journey to parts unknown.

Dora entered the five-year nursing course at the University of Minnesota with some misgivings. Her mother had been a nurse and Dora wanted to follow in her footsteps but everyone said that five-year course was really a difficult one. But Dora managed it as we knew she would, and found time also to pledge Beta Phi Alpha in her freshman year. A more loyal member the sorority never had, and it was only natural for Dora to be among the first group to be initiated into Delta Zeta at Minneapolis last fall.

Upon graduation from the university in June, 1941, Dora assumed her duties at the General Hospital in Minneapolis, where she had done most of her training. When the first volunteer group of nurses to leave Minneapolis was organized after war was declared, Dora was among them. She and seven hundred fifty doctors, nurses, dentists,



BERLA M. SMYTHE

technicians, etc., have been at Fort Sill for six months waiting impatiently their orders to be sent overseas. In the meantime, Dora is kept busy teaching one hundred fifty army men, who have had no previous hospital training, all the nursing arts they must know.

Even now, Dora may be on her way overseas. Wherever she is, of one thing we are sure, she is doing a grand job, and we, her sisters, salute you, Second Lieutenant Dora Stohl.

On Duty in Australia

Berla M. Smythe, Alpha Upsilon, '33, was active in dramatics in college and in high school when she was a junior exhibition speaker. She took a prominent part in college all four years in the pageants presented by the All-Maine Women at Commencement. She was president of Delta Zeta her junior year.

She continued her interest in dramatics and dancing as a counselor at a camp for girls during several summers. She was also a member of her church choir.

After receiving her degree at Maine, she graduated from Johns Hopkins School for Nurses and became first, head of the obstetrical department, then head nurse in the psychiatry clinic. When she left with the group from Johns Hopkins she

was assistant supervisor and instructor in the general operating room.

Berla is rather small, being only a little over five feet tall, but Berla makes up in energy for what she lacks in size.

She writes that Australia is a wonderful country and she is enjoying her service.

Ethel Theis in Northern Ireland

When the call went out last January for volunteer dietitians, one of the first to respond was Ethel Jane Theis, Alpha Delta, '30. Today she is quartered somewhere in Northern Ireland with the Harvard Unit.

February 2, 1942, Ethel arrived at Fort Dix, New Jersey, after being transferred from the Cantonment Hospital at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Upon Ethel's transfer she automatically went into the Red Cross Service.

Not much is known about Ethel's experiences, first in Camp Dix, and later in Camp Edwards at Falmouth, Massachusetts. We do know she acquired her uniform, which is blue, during this interim, and that on her cap she wears a blue velvet ribbon as do all army dietitians. Unlike most of our soldiers and sailors who have to be trained for their war service to their country,



ETHEL JANE THEIS

Ethel was already well prepared for her "job."

Ethel was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, but her parents, being Virginians, returned East to educate their children.

Beginning with kindergarten and ending with a Bachelor of Arts degree from George Washington University, Ethel's education was received entirely within the bounds of the District of Columbia. During her freshman year in college, she was one of the eleven founders of a local sorority, Alpha Sigma Theta, which became a chapter of Phi Delta before she graduated, and five years later, in 1935, became Alpha Eta chapter of Beta Phi Alpha. In 1941 when Beta Phi Alpha united with Delta Zeta, Ethel booked passage on Alpha Delta's boat, feeling the merger meant growth and the endurance of her original spirit of fellowship. While in George Washington University Ethel was very active on campus. She made the varsity rifle team in 1926, and, because she was such a good "shot," she received a letter and belonged to the "Letter" Club, but only after she had had her shotgun cut off to her size. Ethel also played hockey, and belonged to the Women's Athletic Club and to the Home Economics Club, for she majored in Home Economics.

Upon the completion of her college course, Ethel did dietetic work in Washington, D.C., and in the Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Hospital; the Hines, Illinois, Veterans' Facility Hospital, near Chicago; the Pennhurst State School near Spring City, Pennsylvania; and at the Cantonment Hospital, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

In college, as today, Ethel had a lot of pep and a very pleasing personality, being jovial and full of fun, and was as unselfish as she was talented. She is about five feet, two inches tall with eyes of blue and light brown hair, now graying. She is fond of horses and likes to ride, and has a collection of miniature horses.

She was one of two dietitians who sailed early in May with the nurses, doctors, and other personnel of the Fifth General Hospital of the U. S. Army. Later in the month she cabled her parents, "Arrived, Pleasant voyage. Like country very much." The next day they received the form postal card from the War Department, which she had signed, stating that she had arrived safely at her destination. Ethel's address is: Ethel J. Theis, Civ. Emp., 5th General Hospital, A.P.O. 813, U. S. Army, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.

In her "Victory" letter of June 27, Ethel wrote, "Since we are well absorbed in our work it doesn't seem that we are really away from home, except when it comes to eating out. In camp we fare very well. Lately we have been gorging apples and oranges and we can buy coca-cola and

candy at the canteen.

"Two weeks ago I spent a week-end at Crawfordburn's Inn which dates back to 1614. I met some very nice Irish people too. Also I have been out to tea at an English home and at a Scotch home.

"Last week I was out to dinner and spent the evening with some new friends here. They are very hospitable, much like the Southerners at home.

"I bought a bicycle as that is the way to get around and see the country. Of course, there are trams (street cars to you) to get places on, too.

"Three weeks seems the average time for mail so we had better write every week or ten days."

In a later letter, Ethel wrote, "Here it is the fourteenth of July and summer is still around the corner. Only extremely long evenings convince me that summer is upon us." (We are informed by the war correspondents that the sun does not set until about midnight and that soon after there usually is rain pattering on the trees.) "We seldom go out without a sweater or jacket. I am still wearing the black coat as my top coat to the uniform. Most of the time the weather is too grand to stay inside."

Ethel shows typical feminine ingenuity in improving her quarters. "I bought some pretty figured sateen and have completed a dressing table (also used as a desk) out of a small wooden packing box. As a substitute for oil cloth I bought some blue window shade material and used it to cover the surface. Also I have an end table which is a box with a division. It is to have a coat of light oak paint and a cover of the blue material. The wide window also has a valance of the same blue. Another piece of furniture is a bookshelf which is also to have a coat of paint. I used another box to make a stool which is also a shoe cleaning utility box. The sergeant in our kitchen nailed on a round top and padded it for me. Material, the same as the draperies, hangs down the sides.

"My cot is comfortable due to the two mattress pads. A wardrobe is furnished for clothes. The last but most important piece of furniture is a small stove, which I fire myself as I please. This evening I have a small fire, just to take off the chill."

About her work, Ethel writes, "Work is running along very smoothly. The Fourth of July was very quiet but we celebrated with homemade ice cream made from evaporated milk and strawberries. Also there was a baseball game and other games and races but I was on duty."

In one of her letters she wrote that at that time they were permitted a five pound package per month. Among the things she requested and which

her mother has sent her are: black nylon hose for dress, nylon hairnets, nail polish, nail polish remover, lead and erasers for "Scripto," new type, automatic pencil, instant coffee, starch, blue velvet ribbon for her caps, film for her camera, peppermint candy (no chocolate), subscriptions to the *Reader's Digest*, and to *Victory* (the of-

ficial weekly bulletin of the Office of War Information).

Lois Perry Brown, Alpha Theta '30, is with the WAAC, 5th Company, First Regiment, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

LIFE offers no finer opportunity than that given for transforming the narrow, petulant person into a full, broad personality, and the inspiration for this transmuting may be drawn from the biographies of those personalities that have been given to us as gold from the crucible.

—HARRY COLLINS SPILLMAN, *Personality*



Mademoiselle

Design For A Living Winner — Campus Mufti

Ladies and gentlemen, we give you—the win-nah! Janis Graf, DePauw University, '44, nabs first prize (\$25 plus her suit) for this nifty bit of campus mufti. Her brain child comes to life here on Janet Stevenson in beige Botany wool flannel with dark-green grosgrain binding. The idea for the jacket is a neat crib-job from a West Point plebe's uniform—right down to the invisible hook-and-eye business up the front. Macy will tog you out in this for about \$20.

It All Came True!

By Janis Graf, Delta

MY FRIENDS tell me I must have been born under a lucky star or something. It seems that my dreams have an uncanny knack of coming true—and at just the right moments.

After two years at DePauw University as a clothing major I had definitely decided that fashion was my field and I intended to do something about it (even though I had a hostile family to contend with).

So one day just before “finals” I sat myself down and entered *Mademoiselle's* Design for a Living contest. Almost simultaneously I was inspired to enter competition for a scholarship to the Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City—the big goal in my young life.

Time passed—both contest and scholarship were forgotten. Then one evening two Delta friends and myself went in for a bit of tea leaf reading. Each of us made a wish (you shouldn't have much trouble guessing mine!) The seeress informed me that my wish would be fulfilled. She also revealed that I would go to New York in the early fall!

Scarcely a week later, I was notified that I had won first prize (\$25.00 plus a copy of her winning dress design) in the Design for a Living contest. Mother and dad decided that maybe there was something in this fashion business after all. I felt like Schiaparelli!

The Design for a Living contest is a regular feature of *Mademoiselle* and is open to amateur designers only. This was the first time I had entered it—and I think I was more surprised than anyone else when I hit the jackpot! The assignment for the contest was to design a “campus uniform”—something to offer variety from the traditional sweater and skirt. Two swatches of botany flannel were attached to the entry blank for inspirational purposes. My design which appears in the August issue of *Mademoiselle* is very simple—in fact there isn't much to it! It is a direct steal on a West Point plebe's uniform in beige Botany flannel with the jacket bound in dark green grosgrain ribbon. Every bit of the design was planned to fit in with war-time regulations—Order L85 in particular. In accordance with this, straighter lines were emphasized to save material without hampering the college girl's love of freedom; beige was used to save dyes which are needed for uniforms—and because it is so very new this fall; the jacket fastens by means of concealed hooks down the front because zippers are precious articles these days.

Then, just about one month after that, word

was received that I had won the Curriculum Council Scholarship to Tobé-Coburn. The family surrendered, and I accepted the scholarship immediately. This scholarship to Tobé-Coburn is “awarded competitively on the basis of general background, aptitude for fashion work, and personality.” (I quote from the catalog.) “Aptitude is



JANIS GRAF

measured in a comprehensive test; personality is appraised in a personal interview.” The scholarship is for the entire amount of the tuition—\$700.00.

As far as I know, the school is really a wonderful place, and there are so many opportunities to rub shoulders with famous people. Tobé is internationally known as America's first stylist. Julia Coburn is the former fashion editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*. The Curriculum Council—judges for the Curriculum Council scholarship I presume—is composed of a host of people famous in the fashion world.

I have been at DePauw for two years—and had a grand time there, too! I know I'm going to miss

a lot of the girls when I am in New York this winter—but I'm going to have lots of other things to think about and do then. This will be my first trip to New York, and confidentially, I'm getting pretty scared about it now!

During my sophomore year at DePauw I was a campus correspondent for *Mademoiselle*, and sent in fashion reports from time to time. In February I won a really lovely sweater for three budget college wardrobes which I planned. That was quite a thrill—especially since I received

word in the midst of finals! From February until June I was assistant to the head of the Home Economics Department at DePauw (Miss Vera L. Mintle). She was also my clothing teacher, and I feel that I owe a lot of my present good fortune to her—as well as to Miss Hazinski who was my favorite art teacher as well as confidante. It looks as though I had really warmed to my subject, doesn't it?

That little old fortune teller (named Flanigan of all things!) was right. It *did* all come true!

DePauw Traditions

By Martha Anderson, *Delta*

WHAT are so interesting as the old customs and adventures of students of another day! DePauw is known for her traditions; and in looking over old school magazines and records one finds numerous items which seem amusing to the present college generation.

For instance, witness the humorous indications of class spirit back in 1879, when the college newspaper—*The Asbury Monthly*—included the following item among the locals: "At their social, the other evening, the juniors for once forgot their dignity and indulged in a boisterous game of 'blind-man's buff.'" In another issue there appeared a report that the freshmen had gone out serenading and that "an attempt to sing 'Baby Mine' failed on account of lack of soprano and alto voices." And in the same year the paper ran a series of articles under the head, "Disraeli Papers," written for the guidance of sophs and signed "A Senior and Freshman." These papers contained such helpful articles as "How to Kiss a Lady," "How to Act on Sunday Night," and "Conduct at Lecture."

In the last issue of *The Asbury Monthly* in 1879 the locals carried the following request of college students, alumni, and friends: "During these summer months while absent from the University, endeavor to obtain a few specimens of minerals, fossils, bones, or anything that you think would be interesting to deposit in a museum."

Some of the faculty duties in the primitive days of the University were indeed exacting. An early resolution of the trustees appointed one of the faculty to "take charge of the shrubbery on the college campus," and he was to "have the hay on the same for his trouble." Another resolution said: "It shall be the duty of the janitor at the close of each session to sweep the floors and stair steps of the college building and brush the dust

off the doors, wash boards and cobwebs down. And it is the duty of the faculty to see that it is done." A yet more strenuous duty required the faculty "to so manage the college lot as to prevent any stock from getting in said lot." Furthermore, the president himself was instructed to prohibit the students from playing ball against the college building.

An example of mistaken ingenuity is shown in the telescope incident. Someone gave the University a telescope; and since there was no observatory at that time the telescope was placed in the east tower of East College. As soon as it was installed, however, people discovered that it nestled between two chimneys, which made so much smoke that nothing could be seen through the telescope.

The order maintained in Middle College was said to set a good example to the co-eds. Middle College was built to be a men's dormitory, and an unmarried member of the faculty served as proctor. It was said the "proctor, himself, testified that only once were cannon balls rolled down the stairs."

School spirit was not lacking in the days when DePauw was yet Indiana Asbury. The following is an early attempt at a college yell:

"Zip Rah Hoo
D. P. U.
Rip Saw! Boom Baw!
DePauw!
Ah-h-h-h—there!!!"

But one of the most humorous traditions is that of Jack, the college dog, who belonged to the university at large. All the students were fond of Jack, and he attended all the university functions. Once the dog was taken by students of a rival school (could it be Wabash?), but a DePauwite, dressed as a tramp, found him and got

him away from his captors. Poor Jack died in 1896, supposedly of poison; but his memory was honored by a funeral held in Meharry Hall, the college chapel. Someone played the funeral march as the pallbearers brought in the body, and then a student sang a solo. Four speeches were given: a biographical sketch; the funeral oration; recollections of the deceased; and a talk on ethics of the dog as compared with human ethics. One speaker made the following attempt at a pun: "Jack's demise was a thing bound to occur."

After everyone had passed around for a last look, the whole student body assembled at the grave, south of East College. Later an art student made a crayon enlargement from a photograph of Jack, and until 1909 it hung in the corridor by the entrance to Meharry Hall.

What little habits and events, taken so much for granted by us today, will become DePauw traditions, over which our children and grandchildren will like to smile?

Florida State Day

By Margaret McIntosh, *Alpha Sigma*



Left to right—RUTH MARVIN, MARGARET MCINTOSH, LUCILLE COPPOCK, MILDRED KEEZEL, HEDWIG WHEATON; Alpha Sigma members.



ALPHA SIGMA
MEMBERS

IT TAKES more than tire shortages, gasoline rationing, Gulf Beach dim-outs, and one- and two-hour late buses and trains to alter plans for Delta Zeta State Day in Florida. Despite these minor and major problems twenty-seven enthusiastic Delta Zetas gathered on July 25 and 26 at the Tides Hotel on Redington Beach. Here beside the shimmering sands and emerald green waters of the Gulf of Mexico with fun and fellowship plans were made for carrying on sorority affairs for the duration.

The success of the meeting was assured long before it opened when Martha Moore, Alpha Sigma, consented to be chairman of arrangements. There were many letters between Martha Moore, Mildred Keezel, national alumnae vice-president,

and Ruth Marvin, state chairman, regarding the question "to have or not to have" the state day in view of world events. A vote from alumnae groups in the state showed the need of such a gathering to make long-term plans.

So registration started on Saturday afternoon, July 25. Among the early arrivals were five Delta Zetas from Miami and a group of college chapter members and alumnae from Tallahassee. The Tampa alumnae, who served as hostesses for the occasion, met trains and buses in Tampa to take the out-of-city girls by car the additional thirty miles to the beach. Because buses must travel more slowly and because train schedules have been materially altered by the war, Belle Brooks, Natalie Lamb, Alicia Lancaster, and Polly Bag-

gett can tell of having gone to the station several times to meet a train that was an hour later each time.

But it was a gay group that sat down at the rose-bedecked banquet table for a dinner that included "man-size" steaks. Polly Baggett, president of Tampa alumnae, presided as toastmistress.



FLORIDA STATE DAY GROUP

After introductions had been made, favorite Delta Zeta songs were sung. Lucille MacLeod, president of Alpha Sigma chapter, amused the group with her humorous rendition of several songs to which she played her own accompaniment on an electric organ.

Ruth Marvin, state chairman, presided at the business meeting which followed the banquet. Mildred Keezel really brought the French Lick Springs national convention to Florida. She not only gave a brief personal description of all newly-elected national officers, but she told of highlights of the business and social activities and of plans for the future. She showed the group the official convention picture, program, and other mementoes of the recent national meeting. Lucille Coppock of Miami, newly-elected Province Director, and Winnifred Cooke, Alpha Sigma, chapter delegate, also told of what convention attendance had meant to them.

Initiation of Glenn Hunt of St. Petersburg in a ceremony conducted by Mildred Keezel took place late in the evening. Preparation for initiation was complicated by frequent admonitions from the outside that all blinds must be kept closed tightly to prevent the lume which silhouettes ships, while the temperature on the inside made a seabreeze seem most desirable. Violet Coarsey revealed that she had kept her light hidden under a bushel as regards her ability as a carpenter. With a hammer and a few nails she helped immensely with initiation properties.

On Sunday morning the early birds had a swim either in the gulf or the fresh water pool before the group gathered for breakfast.

Reports from the Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, and Tampa alumnae clubs, and plans for editing a Florida news letter featured the business session Sunday morning. Virginia Miller was elected editor.

Later the group divided according to chapters. Alpha Sigma, as the only chapter in the state with a house, elected Hilda Alagood Johnson president of Delta Zeta House, Inc.; Natalie Lamb, treasurer; Louise Knight, secretary; Ruth Marvin, Mildred Keezel, Violet Coarsey, Genevieve Crowley, and Hedwig Wheaton, members of the board.

State Day adjourned officially with Sunday dinner, but some members stayed to enjoy an afternoon swim or to visit together in the leisurely atmosphere of the beach. 'Tis rumored that Lucille Coppock, Semele Corlett, Lucille Maxwell, Lois Taylor, Arlene Richardson, with Alicia Lancaster and her mother as guides were taken to one of Tampa's famous Spanish restaurants where they stayed so long that they almost missed the midnight train for Miami.

All who attended State Day agreed that it had been worth while for many reasons: it was a first opportunity for former Beta Phi Alphas to meet with Delta Zetas from all parts of the state; it gave alumnae a chance to meet with and to enjoy the company of college chapter members; it afforded an opportunity to know a national officer; it bestowed the privilege of the inspiration to be gained from such Delta Zeta personalities as Violet Coarsey, Natalie Lamb, and Hedwig Wheaton; it offered the pleasure of spending a full day with friends whom one sees all too seldom.

Those attending were: Pauline Baggett, Martha Moore, Rozella Fuguitt Eure, Belle Calvert Brooks, Alice Sierra, Alicia Saxton Lancaster, Margaret Jordon McIntosh, Lucille McLeod, Hilda Alagood Johnson, Maida Harrington, Cecile McColpin, Kathryn Watkins, Mildred Bullock Keezel, Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton, Winnifred Cook, Ruth Marvin, Louise Knight, Natalie Lamb, Margaret Spearman, and Glenn Hunt, Alpha Sigma; Lucille Coppock, Alpha Omicron; Lois Taylor, Semele Corlett, Arlene Richardson, and Lucile Maxwell, Beta Nus; and Ruby Wyatt, Beta Mu.

The report from Tampa said in part:

Our Alumnae chapter gave a luncheon in May and had as guests our mothers. The mothers seemed to enjoy it since I heard more than one say "Why can't we do this more often?" The invitations were printed on tiny scrolls, tied with red ribbon and delivered personally with a red rose inside of each scroll. An outstanding part of the luncheon was an inspiring and long-to-be-remembered talk given by Mrs. J. J. Saxton whose daughter is Alicia Lancaster, Alpha Sigma.

Rushing is running along towards our big party at the end of our summer rushing season. This summer Intersorority Council voted to lift restricting rules slightly

regarding rushing. Instead of only six in a rush party, we are allowed to have twelve in our informal parties. All the Delta Zetas here have been giving series of little morning Coca-Cola and other informal parties. One was given as a Scavenger Hunt with points given for each object brought in according to the requirements. The hostess happened to live near a main artery of traffic to one of the Army Air Fields so one of the requests on the list was to bring in a soldier and indeed he rated high in number of points. Two guests accompanied by two Delta Zetas brought in two soldiers apiece. They were definitely over the top in winning the scavenger hunt. The soldiers seemed to enjoy being the attraction so much that they remained for the duration of the party.

Inter-sorority Council and all sorority members of Tampa have been sponsoring dances for soldiers, one every two weeks. They have been very successful. On July twenty-fourth the first one was given for commissioned officers at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club. All the dances have been free to the men of the armed forces. These are doing quite a bit to relieve overloaded recreational facilities in Tampa.

In war work within our own sorority, Martha Moore has been promoted to rank of Lieutenant in the Red Cross Motor Corps. Alicia Lancaster, whose husband is a Major in the United States Army "somewhere," is another member of the Motor Corps. Pauline Baggett and Alicia Sierra are certainly doing their bit at the Tampa Information Center. We haven't any member in our club who is not doing something to help our cause.

We had a surprise wedding in June. Kitty Carolyn Patterson, Alpha Sigma, became Mrs. William Wagstaff Harwood. Bill is an instructor in the Lodwick Flying School in Avon Park. They are living in Frostproof, Florida, so we have not completely lost Kitty from our activities.

Delores Sanders, Beta Xi, '42, announced her marriage to Lieutenant Joe W. Cordell on June 9, 1942. He has been transferred to Ft. Sill, Oklahoma and she has accompanied him there.

We are very pleased that Belle Brooks and her husband have moved to Tampa for the summer. Mr. Brooks is connected with the Tampa Shipyards. We are hoping he and Belle will make this their home permanently for Orlando's loss will decidedly be our gain. Emily Bush has been spending her summer vacation recuperating from an appendectomy. Mary Kathryn Mickler spent her vacation in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Violet Coarsey has been visiting in her home in Indiana and with her daughter, Mary Glenn Baker, Alpha Sigma, who is living in Dearborn, Michigan. Vacations are neither so wide nor so far this summer but the beaches are extremely popular with everyone.

We are working hard on rushing and some of us hope to visit the various chapters we have in Florida during their rush period.

The Orlando alumnae chapter offered:

One project, which has been of great interest to the chapter as a whole, is our Winter Park Day Nursery, which we Delta Zetas voted to sponsor. In addition to our contribution of money to the nursery, we have given various articles that were needed from time to time. All of us feel that this tiny venture in philanthropy right in our home town, gives us a spiritual lift, as well as a mutual interest for each member.

With gasoline rationing and transportation out of the state becoming more and more difficult, we Orlando girls decided to continue monthly meetings during the summer months. We have, heretofore, disbanded during the summer months, since the lure of the beaches and mountains took so many of the girls out of town during vacations, but this year finds us clinging closer home and

continuing our monthly meetings as a pleasurable activity.

Judging from the glowing reports that Mildred Keezel brought back to us about Convention, we know that it must have been a most successful meeting this year. At the Florida State Day meeting in St. Petersburg we all listened with eager ears to the résumé of the convention that was given there by Mildred, and Winnifred Cook of Winter Park, our Alpha Sigma representative. At the conclusion of these interesting reports, the rest of us decided that the next best thing to having attended the



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meeting personally was to have the opportunity of hearing about it from our delegates.

Orlando alumnae are quite happy to have Mildred as National Alumnae Vice President here (that is, when she is not traveling around over the country) and we know she will keep us informed during the winter.

Now if some of you are wondering why our news is rather scarce this time, we might remind you that Floridians are experiencing one of those UNUSUALLY warm summers. In fact, we are right now *dripping* in a temperature of 98 in the shade, but there's always a nice cool swimming pool only a few blocks distant.

Miami alumnae say that:

Summer rush plans occupy the time and energy of the Miami alumnae during July. Our first party was given at a Pent House of one of the larger Miami hotels. Availability because of gas rationing as well as "swank" indicated the downtown location. We had decorated the pent house much in the manner of a sorority house with the cups and banners of the Beta Nu chapter. The legend of the wishing well was told before a replica of an old well on the terrace, bringing in Delta Zeta customs and traditions. The invitations consisted of a large newsboy silhouette carrying a folded daily paper featuring a society column report of the details of the party including a guest list with the rushee's name.

Plans for the coming school year contain a new tradition for Miami. We will give a loving cup to the graduating senior girl in Miami High School making the highest scholastic average during her high school career.

Five Miami girls, Arlene Richardson, Lois Taylor, Lucille Coppock, Lucile Maxwell, Semele Corlett, are attending state day. Lucille Coppock, new director of Province IV, helped the Florida chapters make plans for fall rushing. Lucille is a Miami girl and succeeds a Miamian Roma Story O'Brien as director. Needless to say, the Miami alumnae are proud to have another province director among them.



THE TAMPA CONTINGENT

Thelma Peters has "made" the LAMP before this year because of her work with Latin American history in high school. This summer Thelma went to Boulder Dam, Colorado to take a course in creative writing. Adding to her many "firsts" Thelma teaches a course in creative writing at Edison High School.

One of Miami's well-known artists in the medium of water colors is Helen Spach. This summer her work was exhibited at the U. S. O. center in Bayfront Park. But national defense has claimed Helen and she has now completed a course in metal lathe turning. Such lathes can be used in many types of defense plants.

The installation of new officers gives president, Lucile Maxwell; vice-president, Marion Daniel Bleier; corresponding secretary, Gertrude Hart; recording secretary, Laura Green; treasurer, Arlene Richardson; and editor, Betty Songer.

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On this, the fortieth anniversary of our founding, let us remember generously the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation!

- ★ There have been many instances in the forty years of our history of sacrifice, and selfless service; but the example best personifying all of these traits in a lifetime of singular devotion is that of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson in whose name, befittingly, we have placed a service trust.

- ★ In her memory Delta Zeta has erected a temple, a memorial shrine. Not of stone or of marble is the memorial made. It does not have towering pillars looking out over green parklands to the far-off lakes and mountains of America; it does not send a shaft of gleaming stone high into the far reaches of free air above our country. It is a temple whose stone is *service*, whose pillars are *sacrifice*, whose soaring summits are *selflessness*. It does not exist in any one place but in many places. It has its being in the minds and hearts of every loyal Delta Zeta who wishes joyfully to assist her sisters.

- ★ All of us would serve in a big measure, sacrifice gloriously, forget self, if the occasion were great enough. It is always easier to be heroic on a battlefield than it is at home. In the field we could feel and see our accomplishment. But that is not the way in which we are called upon to serve. What we must realize is that there is no good action or selfless service so slight but that it may contribute to the great end for which we are striving.

- ★ Right now, of all the times in our lives, perhaps it will involve the most sacrifice to give to the memorial fund; therefore will the gift, however small, be the more infinitely precious; for the great things of life are not achieved by easy methods. The only experiences which make us wiser, which broaden our perspectives and understandings, which help us grow into our greater selves, are those filled with difficulties to surmount, obstacles to overcome and sacrifices to make.

- ★ Sisters of Delta Zeta, we have built a memorial temple! We see what is to be done, and we *shall* do it! To service we dedicate our bodies; to sacrifice we dedicate our hearts, that the flames in our keeping may never die!

CAROLYN BOWERS COLLETT

ΔΖ



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Top Row: GWENDOLYN MILLER, Alpha Beta, Torch, junior activity honorary, The Daily Illini, junior business staff, Panhellenic Publicity chairman, rushing chairman, Alpha Beta chapter. GERALDINE RUST, Omicron, treasurer W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. Library Committee, chairman Badminton, W.A.A., activities chairman, Omicron.

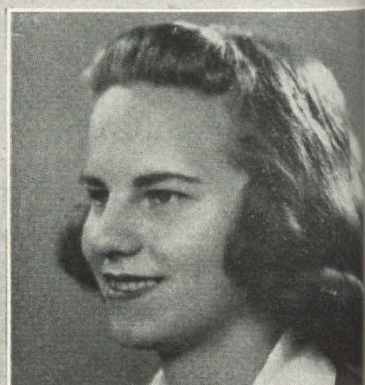


Second Row: RUTH YARDUMIAN, Omicron, Mortar Board, president W.A.A., program chairman, Junior Prom, Demonstration Block Committee, Customs Committee, Women's Self Government Association, Spring Festival Committee, Heart Hop Committee, social chairman, Omicron chapter. RUTH LYNN, Beta Theta, awarded scholarship graduate study, Cap and Dagger, Sigma Tau Delta, Phi Alpha Theta, Queen's Court Junior Prom.

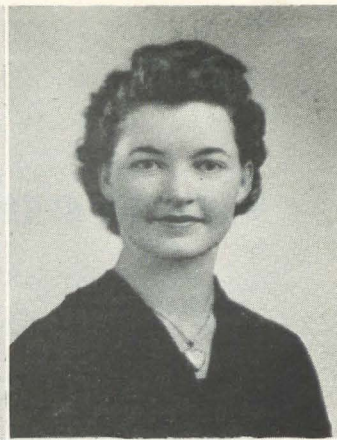


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Bottom Row: MARION SCHMIDT, Gamma Alpha, Baldwin Wallace War Aid Defense Council Chairman, Home Economics Club, Modern Language Club, Scholarship chairman and assistant treasurer, Gamma Alpha chapter. ELIZABETH NOBLE, Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman woman member Student Legislature, vice-president, Alpha Theta.



Top Row: HARRIET POWELL, *Gamma Alpha*, elected outstanding Freshman woman Baldwin-Wallace College, Vesper Choir, Modern Language Club, vice-president Dramatics Club, Y.W.C.A. Freshman Cabinet. JEAN STEWARD ALLARD, *Beta Sigma*, president W.A.A., Spur (sophomore honorary), head girls' basketball, "A" Club president, Counselette vice-president, Home Economics Club..



Second Row: PATRICIA PATCH, *Rho*, society editor, school paper, Women's Student Council, secretary, Panhellenic Council, treasurer, Associated Women Students, Parakeets, rushing chairman, *Rho*. LORAIN LARSON, *Delta*, awarded Senior Ring as outstanding senior woman on campus, Theta Sigma Phi, president, *The DePauw*, city editor, Panhellenic Council, Junior Prom Court, AWS Board, wrote and directed words and music to Showdown skit which won first place, president, Delta Chapter.



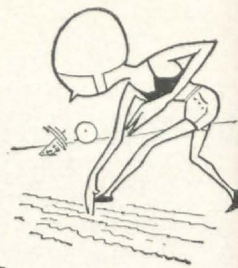
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Bottom Row: ESTHER STIRLING, *Sigma*, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Iota, Alpha Lambda Delta, corresponding secretary, 1942-43. DOROTHY FELIX, *Alpha Omicron* and *Sigma*, vice-president, Sigma chapter 1942-43. JEANETTE CAMPBELL, *Phi*, Freshman Orientation Committee, Y.W.C.A., Religion and Life Committee, Sophomore Council, Phi Chapter corresponding secretary.



Convention Impressions



The arrival of Delta Zeta convention members at French Lick was preceded by a flood. But such a trifle as this could not bother an enthusiastic group of DZs. In fact, after having been there for several days, I decided that the Delta Zetas were really a second flood in themselves—an overflowing of marvelous ideas and suggestions from all over the nation. I was completely overwhelmed by the enthusiasm and vigour running through the convention. And helpful hints? My pen simply could not move fast enough to record all the suggestions to my satisfaction.

I was especially grateful that our convention was a "working" convention. Each session was constructive in some way—there was meat in every single meeting. I am sure no one went home empty-handed.

Never has any one experience thrilled and inspired me so as this convention—from the tapping of the gavel by Mrs. Lundy at the opening session to the final tap at the close. Besides the making of many friends among the alumnae and college members, there was my introduction to the national council members. Certainly no other Greek-letter organization can boast more splendid leaders—gracious, friendly, inspiring, hard-working. I left the convention feeling myself indeed a very, very privileged person in belonging to such a great sisterhood.

BARBARA ANDERSON, *Delta*

—Δ Z—

Convention disproved the old idea that expectation is always greater than realization. For no matter how much I looked forward to this very important event, my first convention, I could not possibly have dreamed how wonderful it would be. The thrill of meeting and knowing our national officers, and the inspiration gained from their words of wisdom . . . the fun of meeting college girls from all over the country, all wearers of our golden lamp, exchanging ideas and experiences, giving a feeling of unity . . . hearing our beautiful sorority songs—especially "Dream Girl" . . . the solemnity and perfection of initiation . . . the impressiveness of installation. . . All these, and many more thoughts will remain with me. They will not be tucked away in the mind's corners, but will remain with me throughout the years, helping and guiding me onward in the light of the Lamp.

JEAN STOREY, *Mu*

—Δ Z—

For the record, I got a lot of ideas which I believe will be helpful both to our New York Alumnae chapter and to our New York City Panhellenic. However, what I personally got out of convention is something intangible and very difficult to describe. The nearest I can come to it is to say that it was a most heart-warming experience to spend a week with a group of college women with whom I felt I had so much in common. Though we may be scattered all over the United States now, we who were at convention should not forget that we lived for a time together in a happy world; a world of love, and friendship, and fun; an ideal world which we could probably

make come true around us if only we have caught enough of the inspiration which our national officers tried to give us.

ELEANOR P. CLARKSON, *Beta and New York Alumnae*

—Δ Z—

I speak for the alumna who has been living pretty much in a fog, at least as to the national outlook of Delta Zeta. Back in the dear dim days when I was an active, Delta Zeta was my whole world—(well, *practically*). After leaving college, the sorority seemed to dwindle in importance. Under pressure of a job, then later a home and family and numerous other unrelated social obligations, the alumnae chapter was only a pleasant social contact entailing very definite responsibilities and obligations of its officers but limited in scope. Ah, but that was before the Convention! How I wish all alumnae, especially the disinterested ones, could be taken to convention. I guarantee it would make them feel their age, but I do not think they could resist a feeling of pride in the "actives"; their enthusiasm, beauty, personality and pep. No less a source of pride are our national officers who have been for many of us only names in the LAMP or attached to letters from 1325 Circle Tower. I shall be eternally convinced the sorority world will never know more inspirational leaders than ours. I cannot pay sufficient tribute to the whole National Council, both old and new, for their unselfish devotion and endless energies for the betterment of Delta Zeta. It should make all of us ashamed who complain of having too much to do.

ELEANOR L. UNDERWOOD,

Alpha and Cleveland Alumnae Chapter

—Δ Z—

The cordiality and friendship of old and new Delta Zetas made the convention a living symbol of our recent union. Singing and learning together through the work and play of a busy week, we found our common purpose and realized our one-ness. In the larger sisterhood there flourished the old tradition that

"Convention lights anew
The flame of friendship true.
The joy I've had in knowing you
Will last the long years through."

JULIA WELLS BOWER, *Alpha Kappa*

—Δ Z—

Since returning from French Lick, I have been trying to compile into less than two hundred words exactly what the Delta Zeta national convention meant to me. After struggling through many essays and short stories on the subject, I finally boiled it down to one word, but a meaningful one—friendship.

I found I had some 13,000 close, understanding friends—sisters. This was my first realization that the bond of Delta Zeta could reach so far with its fellow feeling.

I now realize that my chapter is not Delta Zeta in

itself but only a small part of Delta Zeta. My pin is not reflected by only 67 Beta Kappa members in college but by all the 13,000 lamps of Delta Zeta in the world.

VIRGINIA HARDING, *Beta Kappa*

—Δ Z—

Convention impressions—the contagious enthusiasm of the Delta chapter alumnae from hither and yon—the hard-working “gals” from the DePauw chapter who could do anything—Florence Hood’s “spiffy” clothes—National Council’s skit on Stunt Night—Mildred Potter’s expressive vernacular—Katherine Rubush’s efficiency even though “green around the gills”—Eleanor Clarkson’s descriptive quips—Maxine Scherrer’s band of followers from another convention (not Delta Zeta)—Charlyn Murray’s encounter with the hotel nurse—the attractive Collins sisters from French Lick—the cute song we sang at luncheon on Friday—Irene Boughton’s clever handling of the “intruders”—Kay Hornung’s charming smile—Frances Westcott’s sylph-like figure in overalls—Mildred Keezel’s bewitching drawl—Bunny Gale’s special “bunny hugs”—Gertrude Fariss’ elegant manner and “peaches and cream” complexion (without sugar)—Della Thede’s impressive presentation of the gavel (wasn’t it beautiful with all the glittering gold?) from the former Beta Phi Alpha council—the ever present graciousness of our national officers one and all—the precious minutes we all had together discussing our problems—our promises to each other, promises which every Delta Zeta is determined to fulfill, to see our sorority through this difficult time because of our close associations between alumnae and college members—faith in our National Council and sympathy and understanding between the members of Delta Zeta!

ANITA BROWNEE PLATTE, *Alpha Nu*

—Δ Z—

Although it was a thrill to meet so many attractive girls in one group and be able to call them all my sisters, this is not the impression of the Delta Zeta convention that I shall cherish the longest.

Instead, I’ll remember how marvelous and inspirational were the members of National Council.

I shall also cherish the memory of tears shed when we sang for the last time, “. . . The joy I’ve had in knowing you, will last the long years through.”—and hilarious laughter, and quiet, contented smiles of pure happiness.

Above all, I’ll remember the many thoughts and ideas that I was able to take away from convention. Never before have I felt so inspired to step forward and *do*. I think that I know now what Mrs. Litchfield meant when she said, “. . . blessed are we that we are sorority women.”

VIRGINIA BROWN, *Rho*

—Δ Z—

Convention was an experience I shall never forget. Never have I met so many grand personalities in such a short time. The convention was called a *working* convention, and it became one through the cooperation and energy of these personalities.

Convention has made me more fully aware of my sisters in other parts of the United States and of the splendid work they are doing. It has made me realize that *each* of us has an important part in our closely knit sisterhood of Delta Zeta.

DOROTHY NAUGLE, *Beta Theta*

—Δ Z—

Convention gave me, a young member of a new chapter, a clearer understanding of how Delta Zeta was or-

ganized and governed. I became acquainted with our officers and members. Everyone was so sweet and just the model Delta Zetas that I don’t think I shall ever forget them.

Through this experience I have become a more capable Delta Zeta.

BETTY JANE HOGAN, *Beta Psi*

—Δ Z—

In attending a convention of Delta Zeta for the first time, I began to see Delta Zeta as a national organization and the importance of the sorority as a whole.

There was the enjoyment of meeting and getting acquainted with Delta Zetas from all parts of the country, of exchanging ideas with them, and hearing of their various achievements.

The greatest pleasure to me was meeting all the national officers in person, and after that knowing why Delta Zeta has progressed so rapidly in the last few years. The achievement of “national” in making the merger with Beta Phi Alpha a success is truly remarkable. In only a year Delta Zeta has been able to give those members the true spirit and ideals of our sorority. This convention in electing Julia Wells Bower to Council makes one realize how completely merged the two groups really are.

HELEN LAMBERTH,
Alpha Lambda and Denver Alumnae

—Δ Z—

“Everyone agreed that convention was a big success, but the most fun was the Hounds and Pups Luncheon and that never-to-be forgotten Stunt Night. The most wonderful part of convention was meeting Delta Zetas from all our chapters and feeling as if you had known them for years and years—just because they were wearing a Roman Lamp. However, the outstanding contribution of convention to my education was learning that “cater” is really pronounced “caytah,” I mean re-al-ly.

BETTE RUTH HORTON, *Alpha Psi*

—Δ Z—

The benefits to be derived from the 1942 National Convention are many and varied. Innumerable suggestions for the smoother, more efficient functioning of chapter work were made, which will, I am sure, prove invaluable to the chapter as a whole, if transmitted accurately and successfully by the delegate. And in order to achieve success in this mission, I believe the delegate must be prepared to carry back to her chapter the spirit of coordination and cooperation which was fundamental to all of the activities of the convention. It was most inspiring to see this spirit so much in evidence, and it is a real challenge to me, as my chapter’s representative, to incorporate and to cement this attitude in each individual member and thereby to attain a “working chapter” which will take the achievements of the 1942 Convention as its pattern.

ELISABETH ELWORTHY, *Alpha Chi*

—Δ Z—

No, I didn’t miss the vital business of convention and I plan to re-enact it all in our own meetings, step by step. But now, seventeen years after my own initiation into Delta Zeta, the true worth of a sorority background dawns upon me in these three little phrases: first, educational attainment; second, intellectual attainment; and third, perfection of personality. These three, intermingled with the beauty of friendships, spell Delta Zeta for me now.

LUCILLE COPPOCK,
Alpha Omicron and Miami Alumnae

In the future, I hope to be a Delta Zeta convention "hound" and experience again the thrill of meeting members from all over the country, from San Francisco to Boston, and from Miami to Seattle. As a "pup" at my first convention, I had my first full realization of belonging to a big national organization.

At the session where chapter reports were given, I felt pride in the success of many chapters, and concern over the problems of all. There are new difficulties because of war time, but it is encouraging to hear of adjustments already made and plans for meeting new problems that are sure to come. These fine plucky "actives" need encouragement through financial aid and personal interest from alumnae everywhere.

The greatest joy of convention for me was the model initiation service where my daughter Margaret was received into membership in Delta Zeta. In the stately convention hall in the quiet presence of sisters all in white, the sacred rites given by the beautifully robed national officers made the most impressive service I have ever witnessed. It meant so much to me to hear in this service the voices of my two valued friends, Frances and Irene. In addition to the bond of mother and daughter, Margaret and I have a new bond of fellowship because of this wonderful experience at convention.

RUTH BELL DOUB, Psi

—Δ Z—

Before convention I had always admired our ideals, but now I have seen them at work, and seen plans for those dreams become living standards and actions. It's a glorious thing we're keeping alive.

I've never enjoyed anything so much or gained so much from anything as those rich and interesting sessions. Little things are most important things. The little bits I picked up will prove to be most helpful next year.

To me, the people I met and learned to know and love were most important. The Delta Zetas are wonderful people! The sorority will always rank first as long as we have such efficient and utterly charming officers, helpful alumnae and enthusiastic actives.

There is a bit of prose about ideals in the pledge book which I've always remembered. They are like stars; by following them, we do reach our destiny. Delta Zeta will always follow its ideals—and what a beautiful destiny we have before us! I'm proud to be part of the finest, dearest dreams I've ever heard. I'm thankful for those first six girls, for those Delta Zetas all along, and I shall do my small part proudly.

For such a young pup, it was a glorious experience about which she will bark long.

SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, Alpha Gamma

—Δ Z—

When I anticipated going to the Eighteenth National Convention of the Delta Zeta Sorority I expected something very big and inspiring. My expectations were fulfilled to the greatest extent and more. I was filled with new ideas and suggestions to take back to my chapter. I was also filled with a feeling of love and wonder of the great family which makes up the Delta Zeta sorority. Meeting such wonderful and energetic "sisters" would make any girl proud to say that she is a Delta Zeta.

WINIFRED COOK, Alpha Sigma

—Δ Z—

The 1942 Convention was the most thrilling experience that I have had in my two years of sorority life. The chance to know so many clever girls from all over the country, getting acquainted with our national officers, and hearing first hand what was going on in all of our chapters gave one such a wonderful feeling of the na-

tional strength and unity of Delta Zeta! Besides being so inspirational convention was chock-full of grand practical suggestions which each of us felt were so very applicable to our own chapter. They weren't just nebulous ideas, they were down to earth facts about finances, scholarship, rushing, pledge training, and so many of the other problems that come up in our own chapter and pledge meetings.

I only hope that each convention delegate is able to carry back some small part of the inspiration that she received, to each of our members, pledges, and even rushees. I wish that it could be the privilege of every Delta Zeta to attend at least one of these stimulating conventions.

FRANCES IRELAND, Alpha Epsilon

—Δ Z—

Convention to me was one of the most glorious experiences of my whole life; I thoroughly enjoyed it from beginning to end. It was a thrilling experience to see such a fascinating group of girls so vitally interested in one huge project—that of Delta Zeta; it brought home the fact that although we are separated from each other by thousands of miles in most cases, the bond of sisterhood is no less strong, and it is truly a wonderful feeling.

KATHRYN FOWLER, Beta Omega

—Δ Z—

Wasn't convention wonderful? Honestly, I feel like I could move mountains for Delta Zeta. Convention was so terribly thrilling and inspiring. For the first time, I began to realize the broad scope of Delta Zeta. Never before have I appreciated so much being a member of our sorority. Perhaps more than anything else, the national council was inspiring to me. I am sure no other sorority can have half such fine leaders as Delta Zeta. Each member of the council had such fine suggestions to offer.

Delta

—Δ Z—

The 1942 convention of Delta Zeta will certainly always be one of the highlights of my life. The work which was accomplished and the fun we had in getting acquainted with other Delta Zetas constituted an enjoyable experience and one which will not be forgotten hurriedly. It not only increased my appreciation for the ideals of Delta Zeta and the organization behind the sorority, but at the same time proved the vastness of this sorority, with members present from almost every state in the union. The convention also has proved that members of Delta Zeta are ready to take their place in the plan for national defense, not only by the number of members already serving in volunteer organizations but also by the purchase of defense bonds by the sorority.

Although no one knows when or under what circumstances the next Delta Zeta convention will be held the delegates from the 18th national convention go home hoping it will be soon.

BARBARA BALCOM, Alpha Iota

—Δ Z—

Over and above all the material impressions of good beds (when we finally managed to get to a horizontal position!), the six days smoothed into four, the marvel of several generations, "dialects," and so on meeting as one in Delta Zeta—stronger than these was my conviction that these, my "new sisters," I must have known in some life before this one. This conviction was fostered by another growing out of convention:

Delta Phi Alpha followed a Star;
And Delta Zeta carries a Lamp.
Heaven-kindled and man made lights
Yet how alike their radiances are!

And all because our efforts bend toward the same perfection—the good, the true, the beautiful!

BETTY BURIANEK, *Coe-Cedar Rapids Alumnae*

—Δ Z—

This is my opinion of the 18th National Convention of the Delta Zeta Sorority: a group of girls and women gathered with one common interest—that of learning of the workings of their sorority over the entire United States, then discarding the outworn ideas and grasping the good ones which would help their individual group to be a strong link in a strong chain—people with high ideals working together for the betterment of their sorority.

I was glad to feel the closeness that existed during the convention, binding us all together. I was glad of the inspiration I gained from the addresses and demonstrations. They were indeed helpful. I was glad of the opportunity of meeting and knowing our National Council members. They exemplify, each in her own way, the highest ideals and characteristics (that make it possible for them "to do their jobs" so well.

My impression of this convention was a deep and lasting one, that nothing can take from me. I feel more than ever the thrill of being a Delta Zeta. I'm more than glad I had the opportunity of being there, and of having met you—my Delta Zeta sisters.

CAROLYN THORNTON, *Alpha Pi*

—Δ Z—

Testimonial of convention in fifty words or less, I believe you said. Do I have to enclose any soap (soft soap, probably) wrappers or box tops or facsimiles thereof? I don't expect to win the prize because how can I condense my boundless enthusiasm for convention into a few sentences?

Specifically, the moments that impressed me most were those in which we sang "Convention Lights" at the close of the convention. That was the high point in drama. The silent but wildly gesticulating Council orchestra gave me the most enjoyable humorous entertainment.

I think the most splendid thing about convention is the vision of Delta Zeta as a truly national sisterhood. This vision is given to you at convention not only by your friendly and interesting contacts with the delegates of other chapters but also by your national officers who all become your close and dear friends in the few days you spend with them.

ALICE APPELL MCCONNELL, *Alpha Beta*

—Δ Z—

The national convention was a most practical one, and I learned a great deal about Delta Zeta that made me appreciate its wonderful organization. However, convention was inspirational as well. The initiation service was particularly beautiful and lovely. Delta Zeta means more to me now than it ever has before, and that is saying a lot because I really felt that such a thing was impossible until this convention.

MARIAN CALDWELL, *Beta Lambda*

—Δ Z—

My convention experience will be valued almost as dearly as my own initiation. Indeed, convention seemed a re-initiation into Delta Zeta. For the first time I felt that complete impact of the meaning of a national sorority through the friendship so graciously offered by girls from every chapter. These were Delta Zetas, each striving to carry the light of the flame, each willing to aid the others and allow them to profit by her experiences.

Perhaps we of the Eighteenth National Convention felt more keenly this strong bond, for we were privi-

leged to attend a working convention, a convention dominated by a great strength of purpose, as each person present realized that no one might know when another could be held.

Convention lights will burn in my heart and the friendship will last throughout the years.

EDITH HARROD, *Pi*

—Δ Z—

In my opinion, the most inspiring parts of the convention were those model meetings and services which we saw enacted. "Seeing is believing," and an actual sample of a method is worth many hours of just plain talking. I'm sure all the chapter delegates returned to their groups with visions of greatly improved chapter meetings, pledge meetings, rushing parties and initiation services.

PAULINE CAIN, *Omicron*

—Δ Z—

Mr. Webster and all of his adjectives couldn't adequately describe the 1942 Delta Zeta convention. And the same goes for brothers Barnum and Ziegfeld who are famed for their superlative vocabularies.

So who am I to try?

Suffice it to say that that one week was packed with more amazement, amusement and worry than any other week in my young life.

My most vivid impression was in seeing that mystical body known as National Council come to life. Oh, I was acquainted with some of its members, but for the most part, National Council was an unseen half god-half ogre.

I made a most amazing discovery. Those women are human! They actually breathe and eat, and as for sleep—they exist on a surprisingly small amount of the stuff.

Presiding at the business sessions or speaking informally they exhibited a gracious friendliness that makes me proud of the privilege of wearing the same pin. They're swell people—they are Delta Zeta!

LORAIN LARSON, *Delta*

—Δ Z—

What I liked best about convention?

Delta Zetas everywhere are friendly!

When I arrived at convention I had the feeling that I was starting all over again as a freshman in college. I didn't know anyone and no one knew me. It wasn't long until we were all acquainted and felt right at home. The girls that were there had come from all over the United States and had brought with them a variety of ideas and accents. But best of all they had convened for a common purpose—that of Delta Zeta.

JANET NICHOLS

—Δ Z—

Perhaps the most important thing which a college delegate can gain at Convention is a sense of the nationwide unity and strength of Delta Zeta—a feeling of the sorority as a whole, as well as her individual parts. The ideas gained from both formal and informal discussions and from merely meeting other delegates will I know be invaluable to Beta Pi. I sincerely wish that my report to the chapter will convey to the girls the wealth of sorority experience which was packed into such a short time at convention.

JEAN ROGERS, *Beta Pi*

—Δ Z—

Jan Struther's Mrs. Miniver and I have, it seems, something in common—flags of memory, marking important occasions in our lives. Surely one of my biggest and best, most richly colored and intricately designed banners is planted up in French Lick, Indiana, site of

our memorable convention. That experience is one that will live in my memory, for it gave me something very special and lasting. Just what that thing is, I can't say. You see, it is hard to analyze anything as complex and overwhelming as a convention, or gathering together of a group of people so close in purpose and ideal as we Delta Zetas. You are able to feel things so much more readily than you can label the feeling. But maybe you know what I mean, so we'll let it go at that.

We arrived in a flood—of rain—and left in (almost) a flood of tears. Really, it was hard to part, for there was that special something that swept aside all little differences of manner and habit, peculiar to each section of the country and just made us click immediately. Our entire convention was characterized by that same word "click." Even though we were often tardy to meetings

and meals, there were so many interesting things to detain us—there was a feeling of "oneness"—a unity of purpose, to make our convention as helpful and perfect as possible. We all know that we probably won't meet again "for the duration," so we were determined to give it everything we had and to get everything we could from one another. We did.

Of course, the only flaw lay in the fact that all Delta Zetas could not be there—that many, or most of you will have to have it "second-hand." But all we delegates felt that we had gotten enough out of it to be able to give you a good picture of it, and to help you to feel the magnitude and scope of our organization. If we are able to do this, our jobs will be indeed well done. It is a real responsibility.

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Mary Augusta Worthington, A I '42, to Howard Bedell, May 30, 1942. At home, Berkley Apartments, Apt. L 5, Birmingham, Ala.

Donna Schuyler, A I '41, to Charles Osborne, May 23, 1942. At home, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Blanche Price, A I '39, to Alston Branscomb, Fall 1941. At home, 160 6th High, Sheffield, Ala.

Shirley Wayne Evans, A '38, to Earl C. Shrader. At home, 21 Pearl Dr., Greenlee Village, Brentwood, Pa.

Mary Louise Snelling, A K '32, to Wilfred Krayer, May 9, 1941. At home, 5 Clinton Ave., Maplewood, N.J.

Dorothy Jean Ly Vere, M '41, to Howard S. Hitchcock, November 13, 1941. At home, 2176 Corson St., Pasadena, Calif.

Laure Avery, B Σ '33, to Rev. W. Warren Prall, December 21, 1941. At home, 111 Bella Vista Way, Vallejo, Calif.

Erma White, A T '29, to Gilbert Howe, July 20, 1942. At home, 51 Belgrove Dr., Kearney, N.J.

Muriel Covell, A T '34, to Ralph Wilson, December, 1941. At home, 174 Main St., Yarmouth, Me.

Emogene Clayton, A II '41, to J. E. Kelsner, Jr., June 9, 1942. At home, 1759 Albert St., Alexandria, La.

Beverly Irwin, A I ex-'41, to Donald A. Carlson, January 25, 1942. 5960 Fishburn, Apt. C, Huntington Park, Calif.

Inez Elizabeth Crossett, B Θ '39, to John P. McKay, June 20, 1942. At home, 223 Watchung Ave., Upper Montclair, N.J.

Delores Sanders, B Ξ '41, to Lt. Joe W. Cordell, June 9, 1942.

Kitty Carolyn Patterson, A Σ '40, to William Wagstaff Harwood, June 20, 1942.

Jeanne Annette Zugehoer, K '40, to Harold H. Burns, August 16, 1941. At home, 1403 St. Lawrence, Beloit, Wis.

Joanne Wells, X '44, to Arthur A. Lewis, December 27, 1941. At home, Country Club Heights, R.F.D. 2, Corvallis, Ore.

Marylou Watt, A Σ ex-'39, to James Carl Simpson, May 24, 1942. At home, 506 W. College Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.

Audrey Torrence, Σ '36, to Kenneth Bachman, August 16, 1941. At home, 210 George Mason Dr., Arlington, Va.

Margaret Marie Johnson, T '41, to H. W. Hawkinson, July 6, 1941. At home, 118 Electric Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

Ferne Gardner, B Σ '42, to Walter C. Sparks, May 31, 1942. At home, 1020 Mathews, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Barbara Helene Morgan, A I ex-'43, to Alvin Robert Mills, Jr., July 3, 1942. At home, 5605 S. Adale Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.

Kathleen May Rhodes, B M ex-'44, to Walter E. Gillentine, June 17, 1942. At home, 716 Navarre Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.

Gertrude C. Gregg, O '29, to William D. Simpson, June 20, 1942. At home, 1446 Ridge Ave., Coraopolis, Pa.

Vivian Bertha Rowland, X ex-'35, to Arthur Tarkola, April 18, 1942.

Louise Marian Christofferson, N ex-'40, to Herbert C. Sanders, June 27, 1942. At home, 6151 N. Winthrop, Chicago, Ill.

Margie Doyle, A I ex-'42, to Roy Munay Billings,

March 1, 1942. At home, 1615 Marshall Pl., Long Beach, Calif.

Virginia M. Kolls, B K '42, to George I. Wood, July 9, 1942. At home, 2938 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Amy Shickram, A Ψ '39, to Laurence D. Stephens, January 17, 1942. At home, 3430 Mount Vernom, Fort Worth, Tex.

Hazel Irene Egan, N '26, to Merritt A. Henry, June 7, 1942. At home, 4201 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Patricia Ellis, A I '42, to John Hamilton, May 16, 1942. At home, 813 15th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

Selma Ries, O '35, to Melvin A. Burna, June 13, 1942. At home, 704 S. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gertrude Caroline Burrage, A '40, to George C. Eyrich, June 6, 1942. At home, 174 Lafayette Circle, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lillian Lampe Siemering, A Z '31, to George Hill Deisher, February 7, 1942. At home, 112 Lincoln St., East Orange, N.J.

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Rose Mary Bennett, A '39, to Jack Miller Enterline, June 15, 1942. At home, 2332 Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

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Evelyn Greager, A B '37, to Norman Teason, June 20, 1942.

Betty Jane Klosterman, A '40, to Robert J. Lucas, July, 1942.

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Eunice Stripling, B N ex-'43, to Lt. Russ Toms, August 14, 1942.

June Berne, B N ex-'44, to G. R. Schmidtkofer, August 9, 1942.

Helen Wyckoff, E ex-'41, to Phillip Graus, August 8, 1942.

Births

Eileen Roberts, born May 27, 1942, daughter of Naomi Hafkesbring, B T '27, and Vene Rinehart.

Drewitt Krostue Selvar, born July 12, 1942, Carol Krostue, Ψ '31, and David T. Selvar.

Richard William, born July 4, 1942, son of Lois Gibson, A K '28, and William F. Tuley.

Miriam Louise, born July 18, 1942, daughter of Jean Rice, A B '31, and Edward Comings.

Donald John, born February 14, 1942, son of Dorothy Jackson, A N ex-'36, and Dr. J. M. Michener.

James Hamilton, born June 15, 1942, son of Bess Goudey, A B ex-'38, and James Ward.

George Gilfoil, born October 17, 1941, son of Elizabeth Gilfoil, Σ '36, and George B. McGuire.

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Phyllis Lenore, born June 20, 1942, daughter of Marion Sperry, Ψ '38, and William H. Keenan.

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Roger Taylor, born April 22, 1942, son of Ruth Taylor, A T '30, and Breinert Madsen.

Paul Michael, born June 22, 1942, son of Louise Shoemaker, A Δ ex-'35, and Francis P. Heid.

Harriette Wells, born June 5, 1942, daughter of Nell

Seabrook, B Ψ '34, and Capt. John T. Cuttino.

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Christopher King, born July 7, 1942, son of Anne Burnett, A I '41, and John Howard Craig.

Sally Ann, born August 11, 1942, daughter of Henriette Duncan, Purdue '32, and Marshall R. Chandler.

Carol Anne, born December 7, 1941, daughter of Leona Ruoff, B '25, and Adolph M. Lucha.

In Memoriam

Alice Shepherd Brickley (Mrs. D. W.), A '27, on May, 1942, in Marion, Ohio.

Zedau Bates Crowley (Mrs. Allen), A T '28, on June

22 in Fort Worth, Tex.

Bertha Beulah Edwards, X '10, in Portland, Ore.

Barbara Reed, A '44. At her home in Cleveland, Ohio.

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What To Do When

For chapters officers, alumnae advisory board chairmen and province directors)

September

A report of rushing and pledging should be sent to the Membership vice-president, the province director and National Headquarters. *This to be sent as soon as rushing season ends.*

- 15—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.

October

- 1—Corresponding secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to National Headquarters.
Vice-president should see that
- 1—*A history record card for every girl pledged is filled out (typed) 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. Corresponding secretary also sends list of initiated members to state chairman.
- 10—Chapter treasurer 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 sends revised budget and financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter editor sees that required copy for the winter issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than October 30. Material must be in National Headquarters by October 30. Also glossy prints of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas or equivalent honoraries during the past school year.
- 15—Standards chairman and alumnae adviser or chairman of alumnae board must send in blank containing complete outline of chapter Standards program for 1942-43.
- 15—Chapter submits to National Headquarters name of new alumnae advisory board members.
- 24—Founders' Day! Wear Delta Zeta colors.
- 25—The vice-president sends to Membership Vice-President a list of all summer or early fall initiations.

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

November

- 1—New alumnae advisory boards assume duties.
- 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.
- 10—Treasurer of chapter house board sends annual financial report to the national treasurer.

- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.

During November, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five 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.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.

During December, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five 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.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 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 the office 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 five days after meeting is held.

February

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Rushing chairman must send rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 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 five 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.
- 5—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters. Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form.

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

April

- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
- 15—Treasurer of housed chapters places copy of budget for 1943-44 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the second quarter to the national secretary.
- 25—Treasurer of unhoused chapters places copy of

budget for 1943-44 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.

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

May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Chapter editor places chapter personals for September LAMP in mail to National Editor.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.

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

June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 2—Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the scholarship chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to the national secretary.

Alumnæ Chapters

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 yearbook or program to National Headquarters and to alumnæ vice-president.
- 1—Secretary sends revised list of 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.
- 25—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Winter issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than October 30. Material must be in National Headquarters by October 30.
- 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.

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

Resume of year's activities should be sent by president of the alumnæ chapter to the National Alumnæ Vice-President.

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