

SEPTEMBER • 1943-44
Vol. 33

D 51

THE LAMP

(31)
92

OF DELTA ZETA

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



S E P T E M B E R
1 9 4 3



COPYRIGHT 1943
BY
DELTA ZETA SORORITY

THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Editor

Contents for

MARGARET J. McINTOSH
Associate Editor

SEPTEMBER, 1943

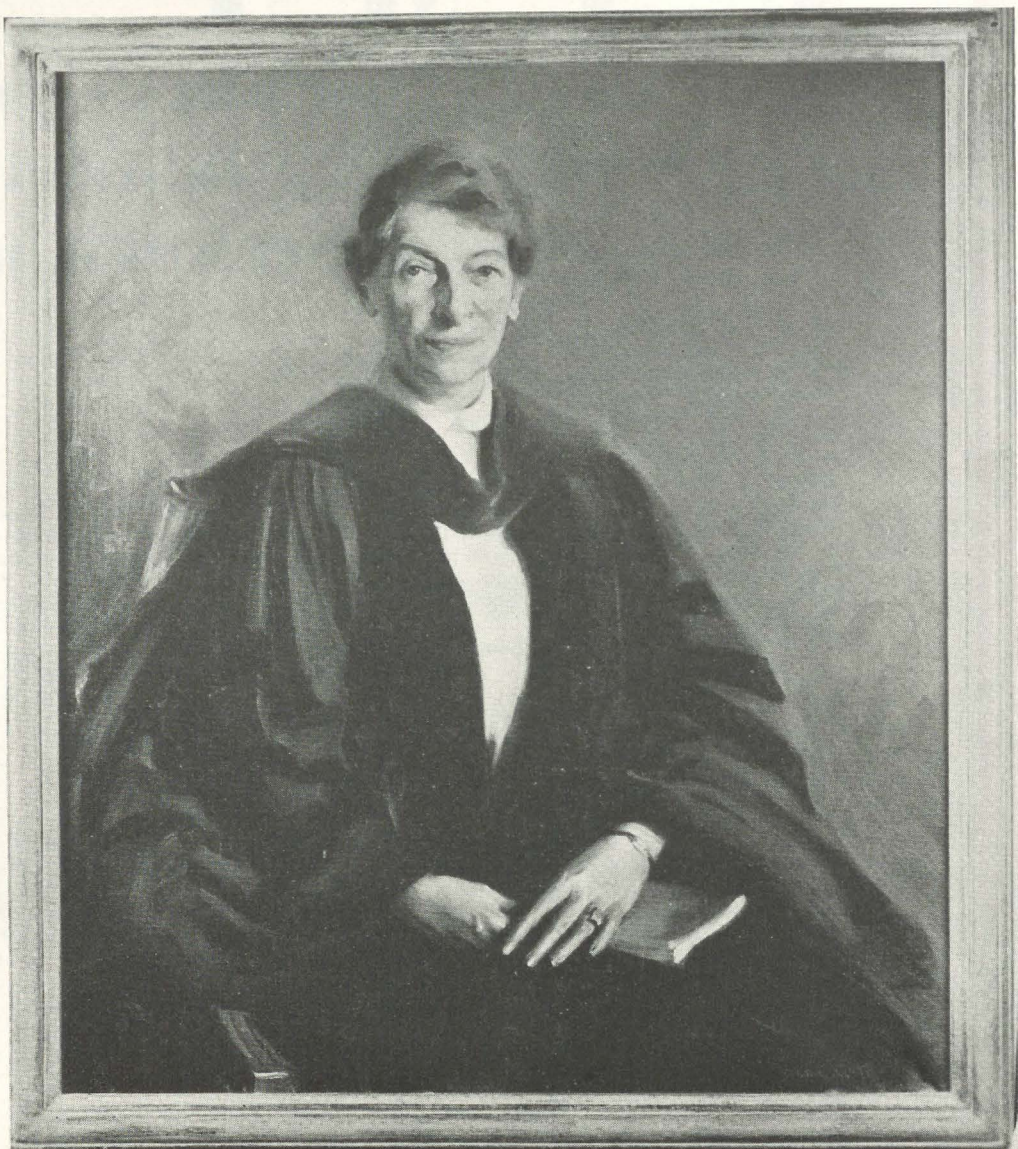
Founders of Delta Zeta Honored	5
Founders' Day 1943	9
Old Miami—and the New	11
Women and the "New Miami"	14
Founders and Patron	20
Our Founders	21
A Builder of Delta Zeta—Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson	31
Mother and Daughter—The Nelsons of Kappa Chapter	34
Let Me Do It!	35
Muriel Fletcher Fills Important New Office	37
Recipe for a Writer of Department Store Advertising Copy	38
Introducing New Officers	40
Paula 'Jamas—and How They Grew	42
The Battle Royal	43
The Home Front in a Typical Delta Zeta Neighborhood of Greater Cleveland	44
Salute to Myrtle Leland	46
With the USO-TAS	48
Gladys Vickers Crooks—Versatility Plus	51
Stars in Our Service Flag	52
WAVES Reporting	54
A Letter from the Front	55
From the Editorial Inkwell	56
Katherine Day Harris Godmother to Beta Kappa	58
Washington's Stage Door Canteen	60
Mrs. Gerald P. Nye Entertains	61
From Detroit Clouds	62
Gleaned from Greekdom	63
Food Experiments at Rhode Island State College	66
Janet Schlatter Enrolls for 4-H Victory Project	67
San Antonio's Panhellenic Vice-President	68
From Mu's Hall of Fame	69
Straws in the Wind from College Campuses	70
Views and News of Alumnae Chapters	73
Marriages	80
Births	81
In Memoriam	81
What to Do When	82
Directory	84

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

\$2.00 per year. Life subscription \$25.00.
Entered as second class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

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



**Delta Zeta Founders' Memorial
Portrait of Dean Elizabeth Hamilton**

*from the painting by Marie Goth
Presented to Miami University, May 29, 1943*



Founders of Delta Zeta Honored



Portrait of Miami University's Dean Hamilton Presented in Fortieth Anniversary Celebration

CELEBRATING the fortieth year of the founding of Delta Zeta sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, a portrait of Dean Elizabeth Hamilton was presented to the University on Alumni Day, May 29, 1943. The presentation was made in the spacious parlors of North Hall, where the portrait will hang permanently.

Alumni Day is traditionally an occasion for the gathering of the Miami clan, at Miami University. This year there was a gratifyingly large return of alumni. Former President Raymond Hughes, commencement speaker, doubtless drew many. Probably many people made a special effort to come, feeling it might be their last trip for a long time. The entire circumstance was very fortunate for one other interesting event of 1943 Commencement week—the presentation, by Delta Zeta Sorority, of a gift in appreciation to its Founders. This gift, authorized by the 1940 Convention, had been decided upon after consultation with Dr. Upham, president of Miami University, to be a portrait of Dean Hamilton, the first and only dean of women Miami University has had. In the years since she assumed this office in 1905 Dean Hamilton has become almost a symbol of Miami University to the women students who have known her and counted her as wise and counseling friend. Eminently fitted to paint a speaking likeness of such importance, Miss Marie Goth, outstanding portrait painter of the Brown County (Indiana) artists' group, was selected by the Delta Zeta Committee after careful consideration.

Miss Goth is well known for her portrait work, being well represented at Indiana University, including a recent picture of Dr. Herman B. Wells, president. Among other late portraits are those of Governor Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, Paul V. McNutt, Will Hays, John T. McCutcheon, and she has also been commissioned to paint the portraits of General Robert Tyndall and General Douglas MacArthur for the Indiana War Memorial.

Miss Hamilton is Miami's first and only Dean of Women, having held that position since 1905, three years after the founding of Delta Zeta, in October 1902. In addition to her duties as Dean

of Women, she has served as assistant professor of Greek from 1905-1914 and 1919-1921 and has been an assistant professor of English since 1914. She received her A.B. degree from Oxford College, and she was awarded an LL.D. degree by Western College in 1934. During sabbatical leaves she has travelled extensively in Europe, the Orient, and South America. Aside from Delta Zeta, all other sororities on the campus have been admitted during her regime and she has, therefore, exerted an unparalleled influence on the Panhellenic life of the University.

Honored jointly with Dean Hamilton were the six founders of Delta Zeta, Julia Bishop (Mrs. J. M. Coleman), Mary Collins (Mrs. George Galbraith), Alfa Lloyd (Mrs. O. H. Hayes), Anna Keen (Mrs. G. H. Davis), Mabelle Minton (Mrs. Henry Hagemann), deceased, and Anne Simmons (Mrs. Justus Friedline), deceased. Two of the founders, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Galbraith, were present at the unveiling.

Mrs. Rudolf O. Cooks (Lucile Crowell, Miami '26), former national vice-president of Delta Zeta, presided at the ceremony and introduced the speakers including Dr. Raymond Hughes, former president of Miami, 1911-1927, who was the commencement speaker.

Mrs. H. M. Lundy, national president, in presenting the gift to Miami University said:

"Behind the faces of you who are gathered here today, I imagine I can see others not only Miamians of other days but Delta Zetas from far and near who will make this program only in their hearts and who have generously relinquished the opportunity of being present which our peace time plans might have given. I hope that in whatever I may say you will distinguish the deep underlying chord of their greeting, pride, and their good will to all concerned with the events of this afternoon.

"May we turn back for a moment and think of the commencement week of 1903, the first held after the founding of Delta Zeta. In his delightful book, *Old Miami*, your Dr. Upham has given a vivid picture of Miami through her founding and early years. The pioneer spirit speaks clearly through every page. Pioneering

The National Council of Delta Zeta

cordially invites you to attend the

Memorial Presentation

commemorating the founding of Delta Zeta

Saturday afternoon, May twenty-ninth

Nineteen hundred forty-three

at four-thirty o'clock

North Hall, Miami University

Oxford, Ohio

again was Dr. Guy Potter Benton when in 1902 he opened Miami University to women students. Quoting from an historian of Alpha chapter, 'Only the restless came.' Can we deny that the three intrepid females numbered in the graduating class of 1903 must also be classed as pioneers? This spirit marked the group who in 1902 conceived and established the Delta Zeta Sorority.

"In the forty years in which Delta Zeta has continued on the Miami campus and expanded throughout the nation, we feel that this questing spirit has continued. Today as we return to our birthplace it is in the spirit of gratitude for what forty years has brought to us as Delta Zetas. If the most eloquent phrase in any language is that of sincere thanks, it may be well to examine the gratitude we feel today.

"Today as never before the past is challenged by the future, believing as we do that the Christian ideals must be maintained by the democracy which is an outgrowth of Christian philosophy. We believe also that true democracy can be preserved only through such a system of education as that which has been built up in our western world. In this system women have played and must continue to play an important part. In the past we have used and in the future we shall more greatly use friendship, pride, loyalty, sympathy,

faith—all the fundamental ideals—which have been given us by the founders of our sorority. If the greatest monument to any person or organization is its record of service, then our way of education which includes such organizations as our sorority, stands vindicated today.

"To Dean Elizabeth Hamilton and others like her, in colleges throughout our land, must go the major share of the credit for the developing and maintaining of our educational ideals. Though it is not given to many of us to attain greatness in a superlative degree, we may all possess some measure of this greatness through our appreciation of it in others. It is in this appreciation and in the acceptance of responsibility for maintaining our part in this democracy and its education and in the belief that in a continuing organization we may more surely contribute to the future that we present today this tangible evidence of Delta Zeta's debt to her founders in a tribute to one whose influence has been so outstanding."

In accepting the gift, Dr. A. H. Upham, president of Miami University, remarked:

"The occasion really called for two speeches: one expressing appreciation of the kindness of Delta Zeta and its loyalty to the place of its birth, the other a tribute to Dean Hamilton and her many years of faithful service to the University."

In the presence of a fifty-year class he questioned the propriety of dealing with the establishment of Delta Zeta as ancient history, only forty years ago. "At that time," he added, "I had myself completed the first of my four incarnations on the Miami campus and was in the cocoon stage waiting for another one.

Those were days of real pioneering in sorority life here, however. Miami for three quarters of a century had been a man's world, with young women confined to separate "female institutions" under the strictest of rules. The first sororities established here had to adjust themselves to things as they found them and chart their own pathway to success. As always happens, those that survived found that the very rigors of pioneering gave them strength. Miami has long been known as the home of the Miami Triad of men's fraternities. Now she is proud that her fraternity offspring

takes the form of quintuplets, with Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Tau added to the original three. Delta Zeta has gone far and accomplished much in these forty years, justifying the high prestige she has acquired. We are glad of this opportunity to congratulate the national officers in person on these achievements."

President Upham then turned to pay tribute to Dean Hamilton. He spoke with enthusiasm of her sympathy and understanding, her courage and sound judgment. "She easily and naturally gained the confidence of the girls, who always sought her out when they came back to visit. She has never seemed to be outmoded, but is open-minded and forward-looking. She more than anyone else has made the life of the Miami girls, in the sororities and out of them, the wholesome, comfortable, well-ordered existence that it is."

"There is something very appropriate," he



Seated: Lucile Cooks, Frances E. Westcott, Margaret H. Pease, Grace M. Lundy, Julia B. Coleman, Mae D. Joyner; Standing: Irene Boughton, Jeanette H. Fitton; In front: Lois Ackerstrom and Harriet Rohrkaste.



IN NORTH HALL. Seated below the portrait are, left to right: Miss Bertha Emerson, Assistant Dean of Women, Mrs. Rudolf O. Cooks, Dean Elizabeth Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Lundy, National President, and Mrs. F. B. Joyner.

added, "in hanging this portrait of Dean Hamilton just above a sofa where for years to come college boy and college girl will sit down together—more or less discreetly. As I interpret the portrait she will not be looking straight at them, but just over their heads, aloof but not unseeing, with an almost Mona Lisa smile which indicates that she knows all, or almost all, the answers. And the boy and girl of tomorrow, wondering who Dean Hamilton may have been, will know she was someone who understood them."

Miss Hamilton graciously responded to Lucile's request that "we have a word from Miami's 'Alpha' dean of women"—

"Mrs. Cooks has said that I am to have 'a word' in this ceremony, and since I do not know exactly what should be the behavior of a person whose portrait is being presented, I can say only a most informal word. Although I have been somewhat obstreperous in protesting against having my portrait painted, on the ground that if ever a portrait is justified, it surely should not be in the years when one has become such a battle-scarred veteran in service. I am deeply appreciative of the kindness and friendliness and cour-

tesy of this occasion. I feel honored to have been associated in this way by the plan which the National Council of Delta Zeta has made for this anniversary of theirs, and while I feel altogether unworthy of the eulogies that these good and loyal friends have been bestowing upon me, I do take pleasure in the fact that they as officers of a great sorority have thought it worth while to mark in some way these four decades of the Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta. I am sure that these founders who come together today to observe this anniversary think back to the Miami friends of that early day who assisted them in their plans and encouraged them in all their hopes and ambitions for an organization that would grow and develop through the years. I am sure that your thoughts go back with gratitude to President Guy Potter Benton, who counseled you so wisely at that time.

"A by-product of this anniversary celebration has been that I have been the recipient of many friendly messages that have come to me from Delta Zetas all over the country, some of them well-wishers who were loyal daughters of Miami,

(Continued on page 19)

Founders' Day 1943

"The most eloquent phrases in any language are those of sincere appreciation." If this is true, then it is our appreciation, our gratitude, which gives eloquence to the phrases in which annually we attempt to voice our feelings of affection and of devotion to our sorority.

Or, even more eloquently, the things we do give expression to that appreciation and are the manifestation of the meaning to us, as individuals, of membership in Delta Zeta.

This year Delta Zetas both on the home front and at the far corners of the world, are busy doing what has come to them as their piece of service in this global war. Consciously or not, each of us is fitting in, or failing to fit in, to the grand puzzle which some day will make the whole picture. The letters from our members at the front clearly show how deep a part of her experience each girl acknowledges her sorority friendship, its influence, the whole gamut of its givings and takings, to be. We have reason to be proud of these sisters. We have reason to follow, with what humility, and what perseverance is ours, the example they have set. The appreciation and the gratitude we voice for Delta Zeta this October 1943 will be not selfishly or narrowly for a sorority; it will be an appreciation that stretches the very muscles of our souls—for the good fortune of having been born in a land of freedom, of opportunity, of individual dignity, and for the great compensating responsibility of making sure that we help cherish, perpetuate and enrich that which has made Delta Zeta, a part of this nation, possible. . . . Appreciation . . . pass on that flame!

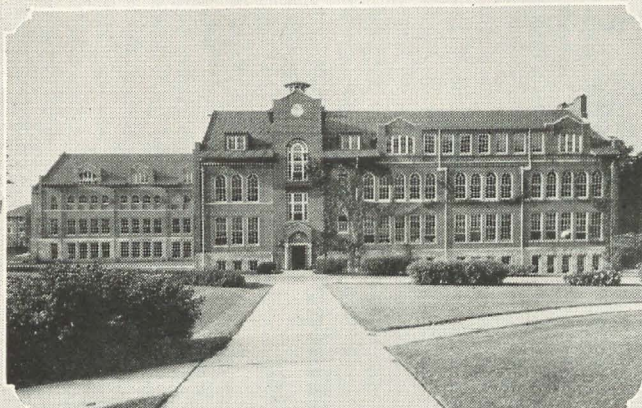
Given under my hand and seal this first day of August and of the sorority the forty-first.

Grace Mason Lundy

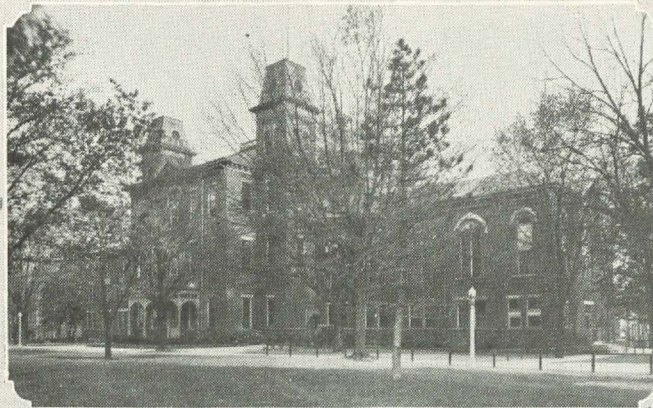
National President

Pages from the History of Delta Zeta

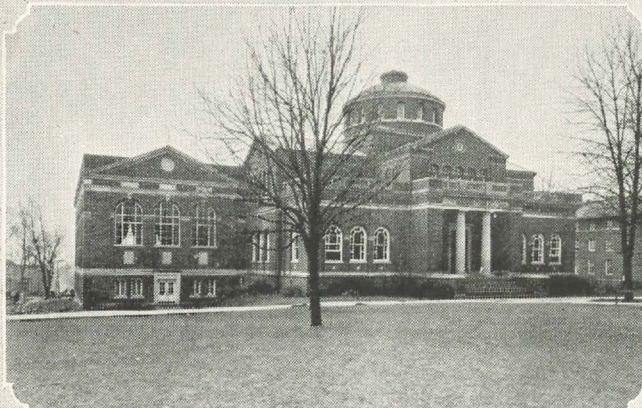
SINCE the presentation of the memorial has turned the eyes of Delta Zetas again toward Miami University and for the benefit of those hundreds of Delta Zetas whose initiation has taken place since the distribution of the History edition of THE LAMP we reprint for you at this time, the sections dealing with Miami University, our Founders and their first pledge, Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, who came to occupy such an important place in the history of Delta Zeta.



SCHOOL of EDUCATION



OLD MAIN BUILDING



LIBRARY



BRICE HALL

MIAMI UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS, OXFORD, OHIO
In Old Main, Delta Zeta was founded.

Old Miami – and the New

*“Old Miami, new Miami,
Days that were and days to be;
Tell the story of her glory—
Our Miami, here’s to thee!”*

DELTA ZETA is a product of this twentieth century, her birthdate being just within the beginnings of this era. However, her fraternal foundations were firmly laid in the traditions and achievements of pioneer days, and their spirit is hers. Possibly no sorority has been more fortunate in the place of its first appearance, and in sorority as with individuals, environment counts for much. This statement is made deliberately, for Miami University is conceded to be one of the educational leaders of the entire country in the quality of influence it has exerted. Even in the days when much of this country was yet to be reached only by covered wagon, Oxford, Ohio boasted proudly of its title as “the Athens of the West.” Though but a small and quiet village it was indeed the seat of three educational institutions, well patronized and noted for their fine principles and leadership. These three were, Miami University; the Western College for Women, supported by the Presbyterian Church and still continuing its fine service; and Oxford College for Women, founded in 1830 under the presidency of a former president of Miami, Dr. Scott, father of Caroline Scott who later became the wife of President Benjamin Harrison, a Miami alumnus. Oxford College after a long and honorable history recently (1929) merged with Miami University and so continues in wider fields, while at the same time insuring continuance of its memory.

Miami University, with which our particular interest at this time lies, was provided for by Act of the General Assembly of Ohio on the 17th of February, 1809, in conformance with the provisions of a grant by Congress, in 1792, of a tract of land to be devoted to furthering higher education in the states. Being unable to sell the tract and use the funds therefrom for the establishment of a college in some other part of the state, the legislature at length decided to use it as the site of the institution. The name, Miami University, was selected with a view to pleasing the settlers of the surrounding Miami River valley, and the little cluster of rude log huts which at that time composed the settlement in its midst was complimented by the name, Oxford. With a Board of Trustees, fourteen good Scotch and Scotch-Irish for the most part, work was begun for the new university. The first few years little was done except solicit funds for the plant and equipment.

Some of the legislators who were eager to speed the opening, generously contributed twenty dollars each to this first field worker (or missionary, as they called him). Among the contributors was former President John Adams, whose gift was ten dollars, and two books for the library.

Twelve years of difficulty and uncertainty passed by before the actual opening of the new institution. But during these years the pioneer farmers of the Miami Valley had been attracted to the established site of the promised college, that their sons might not lack educational advantages as would be their fate if they should live too far from some center of higher learning. The new college advertised in the pages of the newspapers of the region, and doubtless many a youth and his parents felt a new surge of ambition upon perusing the crabbed, inky paragraphs which set forth the unexcelled features of cheapness and excellence to be found so generously, according to the advertisements, at Miami University.

The first five classes after the opening of the university averaged only ten or eleven graduates. Many young men could not enter college until they were twenty-one or even older; some few entered at thirty, a few graduated even at forty. The rigors of those days were such that many an eldest son must help set his brothers and sisters on their feet financially before he was free to go out and do what he wanted for himself. In case that was a college education, he delayed not nor hesitated because he might be past his callow teens when he could find the leisure or freedom to enter college. Thus it was no wonder that Miami was claiming to be a college of “Elect Students” or that she won for herself the name of “The Yale of the West.” Affectionately bestowed subtitles have been Miami’s in abundance. Among the later ones was, “The Mother of Statesmen,” for she acquired a long and imposing list of alumni prominent in the ministry, in public and national life. Among them at random may be mentioned President Harrison, Whitelaw Reid, Calvin S. Brice, Andrew L. Harris, John W. Noble, General Runkle, and the Hon. H. M. McCracken. Miami has also set aside July 25 to observe as the birthday of Dr. William McGuffey, who was on her faculty at the time when he was compiling the material for his famous readers.

The record of Miami University was long the record of a small college. She failed for years

to progress, to grow, as she should have, because of the niggardly appropriations given her by the state which had created her. In all these years of vicissitudes, she was served with strength and devotion by a series of superior Christian ministers who as presidents of Miami gave her the best they had, whatever might be their occasional shortcomings in dealing with the strictly human weaknesses of their students. Her faculty was almost without exception, of high intelligence and superior character; the latter in special meaning, as many were ordained ministers. Despite any shortcomings, Old Miami was characterized by spirited students and intensely loyal ones. A charming account of the early years of the university is given by Dr. W. H. Upham (Miami '97) in his book *Old Miami*.

During the Civil War Miami struck the lowest ebb of her history. She was a borderline college; both North and South were represented in her student ranks, and men marched from her shady campus to wear both the blue and the gray. Though the faculty remained to carry on, and though some students remained to keep the doors opened throughout the war (86 at lowest enrollment), the aftermath was too much, and with Commencement of 1873 she was compelled to close her gates and cease to function. But now her friends and her alumni were awakened, and through their efforts the University again began classes in 1885 and gradually Miami regained her former strength, though not without an uphill struggle on the part of those who would not give up their faith in her; and valiant sacrifice from her executives.

Under the presidency of Dr. R. W. McFarland, new progress began and during the later administration of Dr. W. O. Thompson and Dr. Guy Potter Benton, marked and enduring advances were made. This growth and progress has continued under the direction of Dr. Raymond Hughes and Dr. W. H. Upham. State appropriations worthy of the name have put Miami on a firm basis financially. Broader policies and modern methods have been stressed since Dr. Benton began what may truly be called the "New Miami." He admitted women students on full equality with men and in many ways laid the foundations for the later additions and advances. From the almost unbelievable enrollment of 86, during the Civil War, the university now claims 4000 students. The library has grown from 1296 volumes to well over 65,000. From one small two-story building, "Old Main," there have grown fifteen splendid buildings on a campus of 147 acres, the total original cost of buildings and equipment being \$1,218,000.00.

It is not, however, in buildings and equipment that Miami claims her greatest riches. Rather it

is in the spirit of her sons and daughters, the richness of their memories and in her traditions of service and valor and inspiration, that she stands enthroned in the life of her country. She still ranks, comparatively, as a small university. But hers has been a big service.

Not only because she is dear to us as the cradle of Delta Zeta, but also because of the fact that Miami is a college of the Middle West, the same type as many others in which Delta Zeta located her chapters, this sketch of Miami is given here to serve as an indication of the spirit of the universities where our earlier chapters were installed. The history of the growth of Miami is the history, in a measure, of the growth of such other universities as Ohio State, Indiana, DePauw, Iowa and Nebraska. The influence of these institutions, with their similarity of ideals, could not fail to foster a similar spirit in the lives of the students they enrolled.

Miami has, however, one claim not possessed by many other of these sister institutions. She is called "the mother of fraternities." Within her halls were founded, before 1860, three fraternities known far and wide as the Miami Triad: Beta Theta Pi, founded in 1839, Phi Delta Theta, 1848, and Sigma Chi in 1855 formed by a group which broke away from the Miami Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon which fraternity had established a chapter there in 1852. Later were established chapters of Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu. In addition to these, the "New Miami" also saw the birth, in 1904, of a new national fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau. Much of the color and romance of Miami's early history hinges on the fraternities; while in turn the sturdy character, the definite interrelation of these three and much of their later policy and history, is undoubtedly the result of Miami influence. They were the westernmost of all college fraternities at their founding date and the western spirit and tradition, the decidedly progressive organization and history, have marked them throughout the years.

Even so, Delta Zeta, though many years the junior of these first three societies, has inherited much that was inherited by them. Although Ohio claims the distinction of having the first college which from its foundation offered women equal educational opportunity with men (Oberlin, founded 1833) and though hers is a splendid and generous educational system, still even here opportunities for women lagged far behind those for men. Miami University was already advanced in history and tradition when in 1892 she first accepted women into her normal department, only. It was another ten years before women could receive full college training side by side with the men students; and so 1902, the founding date of

Delta Zeta, marks the entrance into Miami of women of a certain pioneer stamp. The entire list of college activities as known to Miami women of today, dates from 1902, and the founders of Delta Zeta were among the early women who formed and guided the Y.W.C.A., the literary societies and other college organizations. Their names are signed to charters and articles of organization other than those of Delta Zeta; the entire field of women's activity in Miami of that day knew their attention and their influence.

To foster a new organization rather than to bring in one already formed, would be thoroughly in keeping with the Miami tradition. At the time of the banding together of the six founders of this sorority, the sorority system was already firmly established in other colleges of Ohio. Kappa Alpha Theta was first to enter the state, with a chapter at Wooster in 1875; and by 1902 there were twelve chapters of six national sororities in six colleges in Ohio. (Four others were added by 1911.) Even admitting that inter-college relations then were nothing like those we know today, it is inconceivable that these girls would not know something of the already existing chapters and in fact have friends belonging to them. It remains clear that the suggestion of forming an organization of their own, their college's own and not just the pleasure of belonging to a sorority in order to give a background for their friendship, was from the first a distinct part of their thought. The stories of the founders all bear out this idea; that after the first casual suggestion, the inspiration to prepare an organization that could become a national one leaped into the foreground of all thoughts and plans.

What they could not foresee, was that the period in which they were undertaking this large task was one significant in general fraternal history for women. It marks a crisis and a new turn in the history of the sorority movement. So bitter had become the opposition to sororities in some localities and colleges; so general were the charges of strife and snobbishness caused by sorority and nonsorority conflict; so precarious was the situation for the entire sorority cause, that the beginning of the twentieth century is important for two things which saved the day. First of these was the coming together for the first

time, for peaceful discussion, of sorority representatives. From this meeting, held, interestingly enough in 1902, has grown the present Panhellenic Congress. The second saving fact was the establishment, right around the opening of the twentieth century, of a number of new sororities, all of which have from the first expressed a definite aim of service to those outside the sorority bond as well as the securing for themselves of sorority privileges; and with this as a foundation ideal their advent has been of force in compelling the reshaping of the course of sororities in general. Or perhaps it might be safe to say that the rise of these younger groups induced a return at least, to original ideals which had in large part become quite obscured by later superfluities within the older groups. This younger group includes Delta Zeta (1902); Alpha Gamma Delta courageously taking root at Syracuse in 1904, and added to, a little later by Phi Mu and Alpha Delta Pi as new expressions of already old secret societies; then, considerably later, by Alpha Delta Theta, Beta Phi Alpha, Theta Upsilon and the newer entrants into the N.P.C. world. Courage and vision were necessary for these organizations in their infancy; and a tenacious will to justify their contention that nationalization was not an unreasonable and outgrown possibility. They entered the sorority field at a time when many leaders in sorority work felt that the field was filled full, and closed; that the day for the forming of any new groups was positively past; that much, in fact all, pertaining to organization, had been accomplished; and that there was actual danger of overcrowding the sorority field. In 1906 there were 12 national sororities, with 229 chapters. Today there are 21 members in full standing in National Panhellenic Congress, with total chapters numbering over 1100.

At Miami alone, Delta Zeta has been followed by seven others of these groups. Only a minority of these represent the oldest sorority groups. So it would seem that the spirit of the New Miami, as that of the Old Miami, was a pioneer spirit, and drew pioneers. It has fostered the ideals which the small colleges seem best able to fix in the hearts of youth and which lead to glorious and unselfish service.



Women and the "New Miami"

*"Beneath the green shade of the sheltering elms
On the field with the fighting team
We work and play with a loyal will,
Bear the banner of thy fame."*

TO THE presidential chair of Miami University came, in July, 1902, Dr. Guy Potter Benton. His administration covered a period of nine years and was one of great progress for Miami. The task which faced him in the university was an enormous one, one demanding his fullest talents. That he succeeded in the peculiar needs of the time is evidenced by a statement made by Dr. A. H. Upham in his book *Old Miami*. He calls the administration of Dr. Benton the time when "the old Miami at last yields place contentedly to the new."

It was very much of the "old" Miami when Dr. Benton came to it; for in strongly traditional centers such as colleges of this type, time is not marked by the calendar alone and Miami had not moved aggressively forward to all that was modern in the college world of 1902. So doubtless the spirit of the old Miami was more in evidence at this time than anyone realized. Even today one who makes a pilgrimage to Oxford readily perceives this atmosphere of older days and customs; and as a native of Ohio himself and a member of Phi Delta Theta which had its birthplace at Miami it can easily be surmised that Dr. Benton's outlook on Miami this first year was of an earlier cast than that which came to be his as he took his stride and more and more brought Miami forward into the period of development where she actually belonged. Falling naturally into the spirit of old Miami and in the comparative quiet and seclusion of the Oxford village it would be

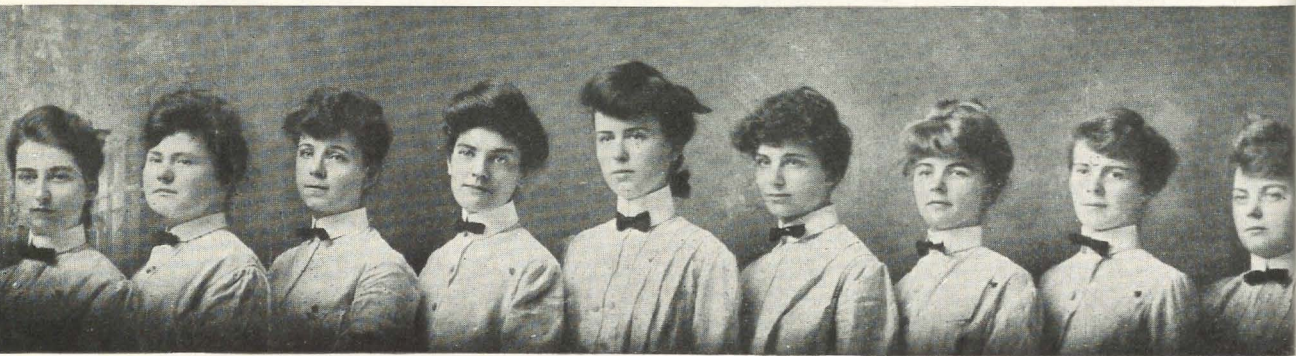
easy to adopt also the general attitude and feeling of pioneering.

Among the changes which appeared swiftly after Dr. Benton's induction none was perhaps more drastic than the opening of the university to women students. This was one of his first innovations, all arrangements for the welcoming (by the administration) of the newcomers being ready for the fall term of 1902.

No large number appeared this first year and a goodly number of these had already had some college training elsewhere. Whatever may have been the real feelings of the men who had always had sole sway in Miami heretofore, the announcement in the *Miami Student* was quite gallant and genial—maybe just a little condescending.

The girls themselves took to their new environment like the famous ducks to water. They became very busy with the organization of such campus necessities as a Young Women's Christian Association, the Liberal Arts Club, and just to prove how quickly they could learn from observation, it was no long time before there even appeared a sorority!

The primary impulse toward the fixing of natural friendships into the set form of a secret organization came about in a very casual and easy manner as it properly should. There were among the first coeds at Miami University a small number who by reason of such factors as previous acquaintance, residence in the same rooming house, attendance in classes together, had come



FIRST DELTA ZETA CHAPTER—OCTOBER, 1903

Left to right: JULIA BISHOP, ELIZABETH COULTER, LILLIAN MINTON, LUELLA CRUGAR, NOBLE MILLER, MABELLE MINTON, ALFA LLOYD, MARY COLLINS, ANNE SIMMONS

to form a group that was frequently brought together. In this group were numbered two girls whose homes were in Oxford, blond Alfa Lloyd and dark-haired Mabelle Minton; Julia Bishop and Anne Simmons, friends from nearby Cincinnati; dainty Mary Collins and brisk Anna Keen; and now and then Betty Coulter who also lived near Oxford.

In this first year of women's equality with the men there were no ready-made campus organizations for the coeds, and being ambitious and capable the girls did not long delay in establishing a college Y.W.C.A., forming the Liberal Arts Club, and in general providing themselves with things about which to be busy.

The new organizations were of course quite popular and the Y.W.C.A. celebrated its full organization by holding an evening party—important because the first ever held on Miami campus. This social occasion, mild and decorous enough, was a real landmark to the women who had fostered the organization and managed the affair, and was even recognized by the *Miami Student* as being enjoyed by the male guests as well. Talking it all over afterward it was only natural that the more active of the women students should have wished that the pleasant social companionship enjoyed in this one evening could be perpetuated and given some more formal setting. They had before their eyes every day an example of what could be enjoyed from such companionship, for those were the days when fraternity ties were distinctly perceived and exhibited, the four fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, having things very much their own way in all college life. There in the big old recitation room in the east end of Old Main, where the party had been held, someone voiced the suggestion, "Why not a sorority for us?" . . . It found ready response in the hearts of others in the group who, away from home in a new world, felt the need for strong ties of friendship.

A few evenings later this group met with Alfa Lloyd and talked about plans while enjoying Welsh rare-bit made in a chafing dish quite in the latest fashion. Three days later a more practical session was held at the room of Julia Bishop and Anne Simmons, on Flower street. Here the name was chosen, and tentative colors.

Still three more days passed by and an opportunity came to make dramatic announcement of their secret. A street fair was being held in Oxford town and all the college world must attend and participate in the fun. Down through the crowds came parading six very nonchalant, unselfconscious (if you could believe their good acting!) young women students, carrying red, white and blue canes that were further adorned



DR. GUY POTTER BENTON

with long, long ribbon streamers of rose and green tied to the handles! Whether the general public or even their college associates were able to grasp the full meaning of all this symbolism mattered not, so long as the first public step had been made to the satisfaction of the organizers. Shortly afterward Mabelle Minton was hostess at a meeting where as extremely important business, the choice of first neophyte was made and plans for the most suitable torment for the first part of her initiation were made—no doubt being entertained as to her acceptance apparently. And happily for us all, Bess Coulter gave a whole-hearted consent to the invitation to join the Alpha Delta Zetas.

Not long afterward, the group made its social debut with a very beautiful and elaborate rose reception, given at the home of Alfa Lloyd.

The *Miami Student* of October, 1902, contains several articles and items of interest to us. The account of the installation of Dr. Benton is given at some length, and is prophetic of the splendid administration he gave the university. This issue is also the first in which the recently admitted coeds were given a concession, the Board of Editors of the *Student* appointing two women report-

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE DELTA
ZETA SORORITY

State of Ohio

These Articles of Incorporation of the Sorority witnesseth, That we the undersigned, all of whom are citizens of the State of Ohio, desiring to form a corporation not for profit, under the general corporation laws of said State, do hereby certify:

First: The name of said corporation shall be Delta Zeta Sorority.

Second: Said corporation shall be located and its principal business transacted at Miami University, Oxford, in Butler County, Ohio.

Third: The purpose for which said corporation is formed is as follows: To build up the character and cultivate the truest and deepest friendship among its members. To stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of a high standard of morality; to inculcate elevated sentiments and noble principles and to afford each other every possible assistance and to incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame. Grateful to God for His bountiful gifts, rich blessings and tender mercies do hereby associate ourselves together under the laws of (the state of) Ohio for the incorporation of secret societies.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have hereunto set our hands this twenty-fourth day of October, A.D. 1902.

(Signed)

Alfa Lloyd
Mary Collins
Anna Louise Keen
Julia Lawrence Bishop
Mabelle M. Minton
Anne Dial Simmons



The State of Ohio, County of Butler, L.L.

On this 28th day of October, A.D. 1902, personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public within and for said county the above named Alfa Lloyd, Anna Louise Keen, Mabelle M. Minton, Mary Collins, Julia Lawrence Bishop, Anne Dial Simmons, who each severally acknowledges the signing of the foregoing articles of incorporation to be her free action and deed, for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Witness my hand and official seal on the day and year last aforesaid.

(Signed) O. P. FINCH, Notary Public



The State of Ohio, County of Butler, L.L.

I, John S. Hoffman, Jr., Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county aforesaid, do hereby certify that O. B. Finch, whose name is subscribed to the foregoing acknowledgment as a Notary Public, was at the date thereof a Notary Public in and for said county, duly commissioned and qualified and authorized as such to take said acknowledgment, and further, that I am well acquainted with his handwriting, and believe that the signature to said acknowledgments is genuine.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said Court, at Hamilton this 28th day of October, A.D. 1902.

(Signed) JOHN L. HOFFMAN, JR., Clerk



I, Lewis C. Laylin, Secretary of State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is an exemplified copy, carefully compared by me with the original record now in my official custody as Secretary of State, and found to be true and correct, of the Articles of Incorporation of Delta Zeta Sorority, filed in this office on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1902, and recorded in Volume 92, page 54, of the Records of Incorporations.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official seal at Columbus, the 7th day of November, A.D. 1902.

(Signed) LEWIS C. LAYLIN, Secretary of State

ers, one from the Normal School and one from the university proper. It is interesting to note that the latter was Bess Coulter. This same issue contains the following paragraph in the social department:

A SORORITY

On September 19, six of our progressive co-eds organized a sorority. It is a local organization at present but the girls hope to have sufficient success to warrant them in putting in chapters in other schools.

The society is known as the Alpha Delta Zeta and their colors are Nile green and old rose.

The members of the society at present are Misses Collins, Lloyd, Minton, Keen, Simmons, and Bishop.

Note that this section gives the date of the early meeting and organization, and not the date which we now use as the founding.

At that time it was possible for the president of the university to have much closer friendships with his students than would be possible now, and from the very first the girls had confided in and received assistance from Dr. Benton. With appreciation of the helpful influence of the fraternity to a man, and with the fire and enthusiasm that brings about action from a worthy ideal, Dr. Benton's fancy dwelt on the idea of inspiring the group to larger ambitions than merely the forming of a group for local needs and satisfactions. It was a natural enough suggestion that as Miami's sons had given three fraternities for her own, so the daughters, now just entering, might also leave a gift of inspiration and friendly guidance. One could even guess that just the mellow quality of the fall days on Miami's campus would give the final touch needed to visualize the work as done and already established in years of cherished sentiment as part of Miami's tradition. Whatever the combination of forces leading to the idea of national ambition, it fell on fertile soil and the necessary preparations were undertaken with due seriousness.

In an institution of the size Miami was then, no such undertaking could go unnoticed by the other members of the student body. The activities of these six girls came to the notice of the "Senators," an organization of men from the various fraternities, and a sort of self-constituted Board of Regulators. They took it upon themselves to discipline these presumptuous young women, who would fain assume for themselves the honor of emulating the men's fraternities, and many were the tricks they played on the harassed girls. One stole the constitution from the very hand of the secretary of the newly formed organization, as she walked out of the president's office. It is with much delight that the Founders tell of the pursuit of the villain by Dr. Benton himself, and of his winning back the precious

document, not because of his sprinting ability, but by the virtue of his official position.

Another incident relates that when the ritual was about to suffer the same experience, Anna Keen, from whose hands it had been snatched, resorted to tears (supposed), which so melted the heart of the would-be confiscator that he humbly returned the papers, only to see the sly young damsel walk off, laughing at his simplicity!

To this day Dr. Coleman, who was one of these obstreperous Senators, has a habit of singing, with a twinkle in his eye, "We love thy sacred shrine—" when Mrs. Coleman is summoned to drop everything and go forth for Delta Zeta, and she tells us that was the first line of a song she was writing when he made way with it.

However, in spite of the persecutions of these tormentors, the organization was prepared: a whistle, grip, and motto adopted, and the Delta Zeta Sorority was formed, and was incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio.

The articles of incorporation outline the purpose of the sorority to be—"To build up the character and cultivate the truest and deepest friendship among its members: to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge and the attainment of a high standard of morality: to inculcate elevated sentiments and noble principles, and to afford each other every possible assistance and to incite all to the attainment of a memorable fame." No mean aim which these six undertook, to set up for their own and their followers' attainment!

Soon the men's fraternities, seeing that the members of Delta Zeta were indeed in earnest, and going about the business of forming a sorority in accepted fashion, ceased to poke fun at the group, but instead even looked upon it with pride as another organization to establish one more Miami tradition. Probably without taking into serious consideration the competition that must have inevitably come from the sororities already in the field, the Delta Zetas went about laying the foundation for a Greek-letter organization which should have the ideal of nationalism from the very beginning.*

Having formed their organization, the Delta Zeta girls now began their life as a Greek organization. Their first patronesses were Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Hoke, wife of the newly-elected professor of Natural History. There were four mem-

* Although Delta Zeta was the only organization on the campus which was avowedly a woman's fraternity, there came into existence a little later a social club known as Q.T., members wearing as their badge a coffin. The two groups, being formed for entirely different purposes, did not come into any sort of rivalry. About a year later, the Q.T. group changed their name to a Greek one and choosing the letters most resembling Q.T., took the name of Phi Tau, although retaining their emblem.

bers added to the roll: Elizabeth Coulter, Noble Miller, Lillian Minton, and Luella Crugar. All four were members of the Miami girls' basketball team, and prominent besides in Y.W.C.A. and other college activities.

The initiation of these new girls was duly celebrated with what the chapter termed a "banquet" and doubtless from the standpoint of menu it well deserved the name. Anna Keen Davis, pointing to the picture of the six Founders, however, reminded us that their strongmindedness might be well evidenced in founding a sorority and resisting obstacles, but that they remained quite unsophisticated in matters of dress. Upon the momentous occasion of the "chapter" (Founders only) going to sit for its picture, the photographer made the suggestion that a slight décolletage would make a more pleasing portrait, and five Founders rushed about seeking their lowest-necked frocks, or mercilessly slashing out good lace yokes from Sunday bests. But Anna Keen, thinking the matter over, decided that such a low neck was against her convictions and should not be recorded against her for posterity's criticism; hence, for all to see, the high collar and the firm set of mouth to keep her convictions as high!

In this first year they gave no formal social affairs. Their one party was a big sleigh ride to the home of Mabelle Minton, twenty miles in the country. The most exciting part of the evening was losing their way in the high snow drifts, so that it was midnight when they arrived at their destination; not too late, however, to partake with sharpened appetites, of the bounteous "spread" which awaited them. Their attentions this first year were occupied in perfecting their organization, making the group a strong unit within itself and developing its members. The end of the college year found Delta Zeta upon a firm financial basis, with members well organized, and plans laid for the future of Delta Zeta as a national organization.

RUSHING WITH HORSE AND BUGGY

In the fall of 1903 only two of the members were back in college to carry out the plans of the preceding year. Four had accepted teaching positions, and three were claimed by home cares. But Julia Bishop and Luella Crugar were not alarmed by the unexpected turn of things and went to work with good spirits, and soon added five members to their ranks. As Miss Crugar's work was so heavy as to prevent her from giving much time to the affairs of Delta Zeta, Julia Bishop was practically THE sorority, had the pleasure of doing the rushing, using a horse and buggy to take her prospectives for long trips around Oxford, and, finally, the honor of being the treasurer and paying the bills from her own

pocket! With good success in organizing the new members, the chapter again began a happy and profitable year. A letter from one of the initiates of this year gives a vivid picture of the chapter at its work and play. Marie Hirst Stokes writes:

Happy days—that is the first thought that comes to my mind as it travels back over the years to that memorable one when I became a sister in Delta Zeta, for those were happy days, the happiest memory holds for me and no doubt for the others who were then my constant companions. And the next thought, how I wish I had kept a diary in my college days! What a help it would be now to bring into clear relief the picture which the events of subsequent years have caused to grow dim in my mind!

One September day of 1903 I arrived at the Main Hall of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, for my first morning at Chapel services, feeling very strange and shy. Gazing timidly about among the many students assembled in the vestibule, I was delighted to see two familiar ones, Julia Bishop and Luella Crugar, two girls I had known in Cincinnati. They beckoned me and, greeting me cordially, introduced me to a third girl, Mary Coulter, who was with them. I noticed two bits of ribbon, rose and green, peeping out from under the lapel of Mary's coat but of course did not know what they meant. Later I learned they were the colors of the Delta Zeta Sorority and the fact that Mary was a pledge.

Julia and Luella were the only members of Delta Zeta who had returned to Miami that fall. They had promptly pledged Mary whose sister Bess had been their first initiate of the year before. It was perhaps two weeks before they pledged anyone else and then they selected Jessie Denman, Lilla Stanton, and me. How proud we three were when we received our colors! You may be sure they were worn in conspicuous places! How Julia and Luella ordered us all around and made us wait upon them, especially Julia: she was extremely "bossy."

Then came initiation day. A number of the last year's girls were coming back for it. Julia ordered Lilla and me to go to the train to meet Anna Keen and Anne Simmons and carry their suitcases to their rooms for them. Lilla and I (who together weighed 190 pounds) hired a horse and buggy so that we would not wear ourselves out carrying those suitcases, and drove to the train. Julia was there and when the two Annas arrived, she rushed to our buggy standing near by, hurried them into it, jumped into it herself and drove off, leaving us standing by the station with the suitcases. That is just an illustration of the way Julia did things. However, we paid her back after we were initiated. One prank was played by getting all the alarm clocks from the village jeweler, setting them for ten o'clock and hiding them in the room where Julia was entertaining an admirer.

These things happened in the unregenerate days when "foolishness" was a part of the initiation. Besides Julia and Luella there were present for the initiation Anna Keen, Anne Simmons, Noble Miller, Alfa Lloyd, Bess Coulter, Mary Collins, and Lillian and Mabelle Minton. And what a grilling time those girls put us four frightened little initiates through! After that distressing part came the beautiful impressive time, with the ceremonial and the beautiful ritual and at the end the warm greetings of our new sisters. Our hearts thrilled with the thought of the wonderful comradeship which had come to us with the taking of the vows. After that the banquet and the escorting home of four tired but happy girls, each treasuring a glowing pink rose and a rosy dream of happy hours to come to be spent with the dear new friends.

And the dream came true! How many good times we girls had together, how many hard places we helped each other over. The foundations of many a lifetime friendship were laid during this time. Although we had no sorority house and Miami had no woman's dormitory at that time and our respective rooms were far separated, still we maintained a unity of existence and built up a strong sorority spirit. At meetings, our great purpose, the making of Delta Zeta a National Sorority, was often brought up, and ways and means for the furtherance of our object discussed. The possibility of a chapter at Cornell was often discussed and some inquiry was made concerning the opportunity there. No definite steps were taken, however, for we felt that there was still room for development of the mother chapter and that we needed a little more growth.

One more initiation was held that year when we added Elizabeth Barnett to our numbers. Elizabeth was so shy and retiring that the girls did not get acquainted with her for some time and so could not till then discover how charming a personality or what worth of character she had. When she was discovered they took steps immediately to make her one of them and she had the honor of "having an initiation held for her alone."

If space permitted, many stories, touched with humor and sentiment, smacking faintly of quaint-

ness, all unmistakably tinged with the shadow of the so-called "mauve decade" could be added to the sketch given above. Some later historian may well covet the chance and collect these colorful reminiscences as bit by bit they are related by our Founders and early initiates at conventions and Founders' Day banquets. Interesting as they are and important too, as they are in presenting the spirit of that early group, we have seen enough to sense that the early days of Alpha chapter show not only the enthusiasm of the pioneer in striking out for unexplored regions, but the less spectacular, steady and patient adherence of the settler and builder in making his own that which the pioneer showed him. And thus we turn from the very first days of Alpha Chapter and shall see how this which Mrs. Stephenson so aptly calls the first rose on the bush, shortly was to show that common characteristic of all roses, namely, thorns; or those things which by any other name would still be recognized as difficulties.

Founders of Delta Zeta Honored

(Continued from page 8)

and others who have been members of other chapters and who have taken this occasion to offer their good wishes to a colleague of long-time association in the educational fellowship which is one of the gratifications of being a veteran in service.

"Another by-product of this experience has been that I have been initiated into a new society. Just as those who have had an operation are the only ones who can talk understandingly with those-who-have-had-an-operation, so now I have joined the society of those-whose-portrait-has-been-painted. It turned out to be a more arduous undertaking that I had expected, but I have greatly enjoyed getting to know Miss Goth and to sit in her charming studio in that delightful spot in the Indiana hills, even though she insisted that my chin remain at the same angle through any and all of our philosophizing together in those days when the portrait was being painted.

"The real purpose, it seems to me, of any anniversary is that we look back through the years and assess the value of all that has been worth while, and plan ahead for the years to come. Surely there are many reasons for gratitude as Delta Zeta looks back to the years of her founding. To me there is the memory of that passing procession of young college women, one chapter after another in each college year, many of them

loyal personal friends who have honored me with that most precious of all gifts, the deep long lasting friendship of the years. And since the reason we look back to any anniversary is that we may look forward to the years ahead, Delta Zeta now faces the future with a desire to help all her daughters in all her chapters to live their college days happily and successfully, and to take their places in this troubled world of today, all the better, all the more effective, because in college they have been surrounded with friends who have believed in them and helped them in understanding comradeship. Such is my wish for Delta Zeta in the years to come, that the inspiration and ideals that she voices for her daughters may help them to grow so wisely that they are ready for a generous share in the building of a better world."

A reception followed the presentation and the guests had an opportunity to meet and greet the two founders, Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Galbraith, Dean Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Upham, Miss Goth, Mrs. Lundy and Miss Frances E. Westcott, National Treasurer, representatives of the Delta Zeta National Council. Also present were two former national presidents, Mrs. John W. Pease and Miss Irene C. Boughton, Lillian Minton Krebs, sister of a founder, and representatives of the college chapters at Ohio State and Cincinnati Universities as well as alumnae chapters of Columbus, Cin-

(Continued on page 36)

Founders and Patron

*"Who sows good seed shall surely reap,
The year grows rich as it grows old;
Life's latest sands are sands of gold."*

ALPHA Chapter's historian (writing in 1933) begins her story of the chapter's inception thus: "Only the restless came." And thus concisely does the girl of today give a pen-picture of her ideas of that generation to which her mother belonged. It comes over her with a shock of surprise that the women of 1902 whom she meets in certain fiction as *Within This Present* (Margaret Ayer Barnes), or in history *Our Times* (Mark Sullivan) and *The Mauve Decade* (Thomas Beer) are actually the contemporaries of her mother when mother was daughter's age! and that many a pictured generalization in the pages of these books is simply a matter of familiar memory to mother and Aunt Dora. And the picture of the girl of 1902 as given in our tableaux and style shows, with high pompadour, choker collars, Gibson girl figures, is not exactly the picture of the spirit of that day, if we can believe Mr. Thomas Beer. For, let us note, that intrepid castigator of the smug complacency of the closing years of the nineteenth century, which he scornfully terms the Mauve Decade, is compelled in spite of all his honest denunciations, to spare the American woman from his onslaughts.

Instead, he shows her to us as indomitable, fearless, of a mold sufficiently heroic to lend to her suffrage parades, mass meetings and other manifestations of her militant and robust spirit, a glamour and a romance all the more remarkable in view of the fact that her efforts were uncannily productive of practical results. The spirit which prompted these expressions of a desire for a broader outlet for energy and interest, could not but be reflected in the contemporary activities of the daughters and younger sisters of the older woman. The girl in her teens, too, craved action,

excitement, whatever would satisfy her insistent longing for some creative task, release her imagination and her intellect, bring her beauty and vivid contacts, in short, set free the nature that had been neglected and thwarted by the supremacy of pragmatism.

Conservative midwesterners, in the dawn of the twentieth century, cautiously let down the last of the sheltering and hampering barriers that had protected their young women. Strongholds of the mauve decade tottered ever faster and faster. When in 1902 Miami University admitted women to its sacred portals, a few valiant "coeds," daughters, a number of them, of the sons of old Miami, made up the first year's enrollment of female students. Dr. Guy Potter Benton, under whose inaugural auspices this innovation was realized, marked a final step in the thorough equalization of the men and women students when he had the daring to assist in the formation of a "woman's fraternity."

It was a group of these first coeds on the Miami campus, who raised the youthful standard that brought a new vanguard to Miami University. From the assembling of two or three friends who carefully brought others until there was a group six in number, came a bold thought. There were conferences, discussions—deep sessions with the wise counselor Dr. Guy Potter Benton, whose friendly encouragement from presidential heights gave them courage and a wide vision. Finally, a formal statement, much in the style of the period: "Grateful to God for His bountiful gifts, rich blessings, and tender mercies, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Delta Zeta Sorority." Delta Zeta was founded.

Our Founders*

Alfa Lloyd
Mary Collins

Anna Keen
Julia Bishop

Mabelle Minton
Anne Simmons

ALFA LLOYD HAYES

ALFA LLOYD HAYES, daughter of Thomas C. and Flora Lloyd, was born at Camden, Ohio, October 24, 1880. Her parents' later removal to Oxford for residence gave Alfa her high school days in Oxford, and continuing her education at the famous institution, Oxford College for Women, she was graduated therefrom in the spring of 1902, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. With many other seekers after knowledge she registered at Miami University the following fall with the intention of doing work for the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy.

It was not long until she was one of a group of six friends. Feeling proud of historic Miami and her record as Mother of Fraternities, she was imbued with the proposal binding all these friends into still closer ties and making of them the first woman's fraternity at Miami. Several preliminary meetings with this object in view were held in the Lloyd Home. Finally all plans came to a focus when in the rooms of Mary Collins these friends pledged themselves to this purpose and laid out a definite plan of action.

When the first business meeting was held after the charter for the organization had been granted by the State of Ohio, Alfa Lloyd was chosen president. For one year she wielded the scepter of office firmly and well. The seriousness with which the first president regarded Delta Zeta as well as her position of general favorite made the new Sorority acceptable and a real addition to the society of the college. The close of her year as president saw Delta Zeta well started upon her life journey, with a membership of nine, a clean record financially and an accepted place in the life of the university.

Upon leaving Miami she found her time fully taken in assisting her father in his business and in fulfilling her social obligations as one of the prominent young women of the town. She kept her interest, however, in the Sorority she had helped to found. She aided the chapter in every way she could and lost no opportunity to meet new girls and help make them at home. Her experience, tact and cordial manner were of great value to Delta Zeta in acquiring new members. During the reorganization of the chapter in 1907 Alfa Lloyd worked with the greatest zeal to make

Delta Zeta again a force in the college community.

In 1908 in the month of June, Miss Lloyd was married to Mr. Orison H. Hayes, a rising young lawyer of Indianapolis. They had met while Alfa was visiting friends in that city and after a brief engagement plighted their troth in the Miami Auditorium, now Benton Hall. Being married in this building was significant in its sentiment as Mr. Lloyd had designed and built the edifice. It was a most unusual as well as beautiful wedding, being the first and only wedding ceremony ever performed in the Auditorium. It was, besides, a Delta Zeta wedding, made more lovely by the use of the Delta Zeta colors and roses as well as by the assistance of Delta Zeta girls. Above all, it was a notable wedding because of the position, popularity and attractions of the bride.

The young people went to Indianapolis, to make their home and at once became popular in society and became social leaders. August 1, 1910, their son Orison Lloyd was born and Mrs. Hayes added to her other accomplishments that of a devoted mother. Although devoted to home, husband and child she found time to engage in many social and philanthropic activities. Her zeal for the welfare of Delta Zeta never flagged after her marriage but at great inconvenience to her home life she made many trips to establish new chapters.

In June, 1908, at the second National Convention of Delta Zeta, in Oxford, she was made Grand President and served in that capacity for four years, struggling with the discouragements that naturally arise in the early life of any young organization. Due to her efforts Delta, Epsilon, Zeta and Eta chapters were organized, the two latter being organized by her in a time when she was disturbed by ill health. She presided at the next convention held in Indianapolis in 1910 and also at the 1912 Convention at Winona Lake. At the former she was re-elected to hold office for two years and during the next year proceeded to put the now national Sorority upon a better working basis. At the Winona Convention she was elected to the position of N.P.C. delegate, National Historian and National Inspector. Not the least of her work was that as N.P.C. delegate; she made Delta Zeta known to the fraternity world nationally.

She held office in Delta Zeta for a period of eight continuous years of active service. Not less important was her work in the clubs of Indian-

* Material for these biographies drawn largely from Mss. of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson as submitted to 1918 Council Meeting.

apolis. She was a member of the Monday Club, an organization meeting for the purpose of the study of literature. For two years she was the president of the Indiana branch of Oxford College Alumnæ. Throughout this time she was chairman of the committee for raising \$1,000 for the

dianapolis to Washington, D.C., a charter member of the alumnæ chapter established there, and when she again changed her residence to Cambridge, Massachusetts, she continued to take an active part in Panhellenic circles.

In the spring of 1924 she assisted with the



ALFA LLOYD HAYES, *Founder*
Grand President, 1908-1912

endowment fund of Oxford College. During this busy time she helped organize the first alumnæ chapter in Indianapolis for Delta Zeta. She was also one of the leaders in forming in this city the City Panhellenic.

Mrs. Hayes was, after her removal from In-

installation of Alpha Kappa chapter at Syracuse University, and her presence at the national convention held in Evanston the following June was a great event for the scores of young members to whom until that time our Founders had been mysterious and mythical individuals known by

name only. During her residence in Evanston she was in close touch with Alpha Alpha chapter and the Chicago Alumnae Chapter. At 1930 and 1933 conventions she was surrounded with younger sisters delighting in her reminiscences of early days; and the Fashion Show of the 1933 Convention was vividly illustrated by the gowns which formed part of Alfa Lloyd's college wardrobe and those in the trousseau of young Mrs. Hayes, first Grand President of Delta Zeta.

Evanston's loss in 1940 proved Indianapolis' gain when Mr. and Mrs. Hayes returned to that city for residence. Alfa Lloyd Hayes at once resumed her membership in the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter and continues to enjoy its varied activities with all the zest and enthusiasm that marked Delta Zeta's early days.

MARY JANE COLLINS GALBRAITH

Mary Collins was born in Fremont City, Ohio, December 27, 1879, being the fourth child of James and Maude Rosanna Collins. Mr. Collins was a descendant of one of the earliest colonists of Virginia who had come to that state in 1619. Mrs. Collins was a descendant of a family of German nobility, her grandfather being the son of a nobleman of the name of Von Zeurlinden. Mrs. Collins' ancestors came to the United States in 1835 and settled in Ohio, in Delaware county. Mary's grandfather was one of the "Forty-niners" who went to California. Mr. Collins' family came from Virginia in 1860 and settled near Springfield, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were married in 1870 and settled on a farm near Fremont City. Here Mary first saw the dawn.

Among her brothers and sisters Mary spent a happy girlhood and attended grade and high school in Fremont City. For a time after her graduation she taught in the public school. Then in 1902 when the fame of the Teachers' College at Miami University had reached her ears she came to Oxford to add to her talent for teaching by professional training.

Essentially feminine, dainty and refined was Mary Collins as she joined the ranks of the students of Miami. "Lady Mary," her nickname, is as descriptive of her as a more wordy pen picture would be. To the mind of the writer "Fluffy Ruffles" also is descriptive of her type. Of average height and slight figure, with oval face framed by lovely dark wavy hair, her deep brown eyes were her chief facial charm. Her nature was most gentle and sweet but was not lacking in firmness. As soon as she came to Miami she made friends with the other charter members of Delta Zeta. Her room at Mrs. Bradley's was a central location and so made a most convenient meeting place for the young organizers to discuss

business. Convenience was not the only attraction to this place for the charm of the hostess would have brought them together very often anyway.

The contribution of Mary Collins to Delta Zeta at this time is no small one and yet it is hard to define. Just as the charm of a beautiful, refined



MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH, *Founder*

woman in its effect upon society is hard to define, just so is the influence of Mary Collins, a woman of the most delicate sensibilities, illusive and intangible as it is, yet had a tangible effect upon the moulding, strengthening and perpetuation of the organization to which she gave her best efforts. The influence of one individual upon another is hard to analyze yet it is one of the most potent influences in society. The early organization of Delta Zeta benefited from the influence of Mary Collins whose presence always made each one feel a better, kinder woman.

The influence of Mary Collins did not cease with her departure from Miami, but upon accepting a position in the primary department of the Oxford Schools she was ever near at hand to help guide and direct the young Delta Zetas. Her talent as a teacher was unusual and she was most successful in this position which she held for three years. Thereupon she left for a more lucrative position in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio. While thus engaged as a busy teacher she went to work with a will and organized Theta chapter at Ohio State University in Columbus, a chapter which has been a very great addition to Delta Zeta. This was a tangible contribution to Delta Zeta and a most important one. Never did her

interest and influence in the chapter lag even when after four years she gave up her work in Columbus schools to go West.

In the fall of 1911 she went to Cody, Wyoming, where she taught for some time with great interest and pleasure in her novel surroundings. In the fall of 1915 she entered Michigan State Normal College from which institution she was graduated in June, 1916. She at once accepted a position as critic teacher in the County Normal at Hartford, Michigan.

June 24, 1919, Miss Collins married George Galbraith and now makes her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Though not numbered among those holding official positions in Delta Zeta since her marriage, Mary Collins has remained in close and loyal touch with her sisters in Columbus. When in 1928, the national council endeavored to gather again all six Founders with their younger sisters, it was a delight to have Mary Collins Galbraith among those who responded to the invitation. All expectations of the younger members as to "Lady Mary" were fully met when they saw her actually among them, beautiful in her white-haired youthfulness, charming in her interest and sympathy. It was her special privilege to act as official conductress from Columbus to convention of the two students from the Delta Zeta school at Vest, and her tact and simplicity in making easy and friendly contacts between the members of the sorority and these two inexperienced children of the mountains gave a perfect demonstration of what Mary Collins had to offer in the early days of Delta Zeta.

Very much a home lover, she lives quietly and busily in Columbus, Ohio, but her rare appearances at Delta Zeta functions are thoroughly enjoyed. In May 1943 she honored the sorority by attending the Miami presentation and with Julia Bishop Coleman representing that congenial group to which we owe so much.

ANNA LOUISE KEEN DAVIS

A ray of sunshine was brought into the life of Delta Zeta by Anna Louise Keen. A brief sketch such as this fails to give the picture of the bright face, quick intelligence of mind, bright energetic spirit and beauty of character which this one of the Founders of Delta Zeta has. "None knew her but to love her."

Her parents were Moses Keen and Margaret Murphy Keen who were sweethearts in the school at Milford, Ohio and at the age of eighteen were married. The far west lured them to a search for wealth in the fertile soil of Kansas, where they took up a homestead. After five years they returned to Ohio and located in Newton, one of

the oldest villages of the state. Here, September 2, 1884, Anna Louise was born.

Upon the farm which was her home Anna grew strong and rugged from her happy outdoor life. She attended the village school and from there went to high school in Cincinnati, attending Woodward High School, one of the justly famous



ANNA KEEN DAVIS, *Founder*

high schools of that proud city. In June, 1902, Anna was graduated with a most favorable record in scholarship and having the respect and highest esteem of teachers and classmates.

Miami University next attracted Miss Keen and with several other Cincinnati girls she boarded the train for Oxford and college. In this new atmosphere she at once found congenial work and congenial friends. Among these were Mabelle Minton and Anne Simmons. When a woman's fraternity was proposed it was natural that this wide-awake, alert and capable young woman should have been greatly interested and very zealous in working out the plans for it. Light hearted and happy as Anna was, yet the organization and development of the mother chapter were always matters filled with deep seriousness for her. It meant to her an organization founded for the furtherance of the highest womanly ideals.

To the group of Founders she was a constant inspiration because of her ready cheer, and her constant resourcefulness. No task was too hard to be undertaken, no obstacle met that could not be removed. Her steady persistence usually won. A story is told of her that while returning from Dr. Benton's office with the Delta Zeta constitu-

tion which she had just read, some pestering male students in an effort to tease snatched away the papers she was guarding so carefully. She soon recovered them, however, by the simple expedient of pretending to cry and the gallant young men felt heartily ashamed of themselves while the gay young deceiver laughed in her sleeve.

Anna Keen's work in Delta Zeta was to put things upon a practical basis. Possessed of untiring zeal in everything she did there was a vigor and joyous spontaneity in her work that made her circle of friends rejoice to associate with her. She was the first secretary of Delta Zeta and was always most prompt in attendance at business meetings, and most practical in her suggestions for the advancement of the organization. The chapter had the benefit of her active membership only one year. In the fall of 1903 she began her career as a teacher.

From 1905 until the time of her marriage she devoted her time to the study of music upon the piano. She also took an active part in the social and church life of Newtown. She and Mr. George Howard Davis were married August 15, 1910, and they went to Madisonville to make their home, where Mr. Davis was engaged in teaching. (He is now principal of three schools of Cincinnati.) Mr. and Mrs. Davis have recently purchased an old farm house, built in 1830 by one of Mr. Davis' ancestors. They have remodeled it and furnished it in style of the 1830 period. Here they both may be found actively engaged where any work for the betterment of their community is on hand. Anna also took a most active part in the reorganization of Delta Zeta which took place in 1907. She was one of the prime movers in the organization of Beta (Cincinnati) Alumnae Chapter which was founded in 1913. She served this chapter in the capacity of treasurer for three years and in 1916 served as president.

Besides her work for Delta Zeta she takes a spirited part in the life of her city. She is the president of the Madisonville Civic League and gives much of her time and energy to this important work. She is especially interested in the church work of the Methodist Church of that city and takes an active part therein as president of the Epworth League, superintendent of the Mission Band and as teacher of a young women's Bible class. She is now president of Hamilton County W.C.T.U. and Secretary of the W.C.T.U. of the State of Ohio.

Delta Zeta has gained much benefit from the wholesomeness, practical good sense and joyous spontaneity of Anna Keen Davis. She is one who is an honor to Delta Zeta and one whom Delta Zeta delights to honor.

As convention guest of honor in 1936 she was

continually surrounded by active members who reveled in her informal stories of the Oxford street fair of 1902 and many other off the record "doings" of the Founders. In turn Anna Keen Davis expressed herself as proud yet humble and sincerely inspired by this first hand association of the contemporary Delta Zetas and contemplation of the growth and achievements of the sorority.

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

Of those who watched the beginning and growth of Delta Zeta there was no one who contributed more to the vitality of the young organization than Julia Bishop. The spirit that is Delta Zeta came from her.

She was born in Loveland, Ohio, May 19, 1881. Her parents were Dr. Lucius W. Bishop and Permelia Tufts Bishop. Both were persons of considerable education and unusual refinement. Dr. Bishop was graduated from Miami University in 1867 and from Ohio Medical College in 1870. Mrs. Bishop was a graduate of Xenia Female College. Dr. Bishop practiced medicine in Loveland for the greater part of his life. Both he and Mrs. Bishop took a prominent part in the life of the village and to them considerable credit is due for the prosperity and well being of the place.

Julia attended the public school in Loveland and high school in Madisonville. Her proficiency as a student as well as her womanly qualities won her the superintendent as a friend. She especially excelled at this time in original work in English. With a fine record for scholarship Julia was graduated from this school in 1898.

In 1899 she registered for work in the University of Cincinnati. Here she continued her record for splendid scholarship but left there in 1901 in order to be at home with her widowed mother who had the care of her invalid sister.

In 1902 through the influence of Dr. Dyer, the Dean of the Normal College of Miami, Julia Bishop came to Miami University. The fact that her father had called Miami "Alma Mater" was no doubt an influence that decided this action. Julia at once made friends in her new college home. Chief among these were Anne Simmons, Mary Collins, Mabelle Minton, Alfa Lloyd and Anna Keen.

When Delta Zeta was organized Julia Bishop put into it the idealism and spirituality which has made it live. The ritual which is so dear to every member of Delta Zeta was written by her with help from Dr. Benton. Her office the first year in the fraternity was that of treasurer. The affairs of this office she handled in a most creditable manner.

Not only in the fraternity work was Julia prominent but also in other college activities was she

well known. During her first year at Miami the Young Women's Christian Association was organized there; she was one of the charter members and was active not only in the organization but always took a leading part in the work thereafter, being vice-president and chairman of the membership committee the first year and having

were busy with work in their own homes. Thus the work of continuing Delta Zeta was left almost entirely in the hands of Julia Bishop. Her hands were capable to the task, however, and Delta Zeta grew and prospered under her leadership for that year she was the president of the chapter. Beloved by Delta Zeta sisters, fellow students and



JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN, *Founder*
Grand President, 1924-26

charge of the devotional work the second year. Of this organization which is now the strongest and most active of organizations at Miami, Julia Bishop may be justly proud that she was a charter member.

In the fall of 1903 Julia Bishop was the only member of Delta Zeta who returned to Miami. Had it not been for her genius for making friends and keeping them it would have been hard for Delta Zeta to recover from the loss of her eight other members. Those not returning to Miami had either taken positions as teachers or

members of the faculty, there was probably no woman at Miami so respected and admired. She is one of the fine women who made co-education popular at Miami where it was not at first in high favor with the men who had been lords of all they surveyed for eighty years.

It was while a student at Miami that Julia met Mr. Coleman and their romance began. (But many other Delta Kappa Epsilon men worshipped at her shrine so that the mere observer scarcely knew which one she preferred.)

In 1904 Miss Bishop was graduated from Mi-

ami with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, leaving not only a record for scholarship of a high order but also leaving a memory of her womanliness and strength of character.

During the years after leaving Miami, the college romance begun there ripened into still deeper and deeper affection until it was consummated in the marriage of Julia Bishop to John McFerren Coleman, then in the banking business in Adams County, Ohio. In 1913 Mr. Coleman entered upon a medical course in the Ohio Miami Medical College of Cincinnati, Ohio, and was graduated therefrom in June, 1917. Dr. and Mrs. Coleman make their home in Loveland in the beautiful home where Julia was born. Here their daughters, Mary Permelia, May 7, 1913, and Julia Jean, November 18, 1916, were born.

Despite the care of her busy household and the expert attention to her children Mrs. Coleman found time to spend in the woman's clubs and social service in her own community. She is a member of the D.A.R. and the Ohio P.E.O. sisterhood, of which organization she served in a most distinguished capacity for two terms as state president, and of Eastern Star. She continued to be interested in literature and belongs to several literary clubs. She has had charge of all Red Cross relief work of Loveland during the recent period of economic distress. She takes a prominent part in the Mother's Club of Loveland and is active in the social center work connected with it. But her heart is in her home and there can this one of the greatest women of Delta Zeta be found at her best.

In 1920 she was elected National Historian. In this office she worked ardently, collecting much valuable material, although unable to complete the history.

At the 1922 Convention Mrs. Coleman was elected to the office of Vice-President. In this capacity she rendered splendid, tireless service, not only through the work exclusively pertaining to her office, but in the capacity of inspector and installing officer where she showed herself a great inspiration and a tower of strength to the chapters and the council members. During this biennium, the following new alumnae chapters were chartered: Spokane, Detroit, Los Angeles. Work in developing chapters at Dayton, Ohio; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and in the Twin Cities, was begun. Another service of increasing significance was the definite encouragement of Alumnae Associations. She assisted in the installation of Alpha Gamma, Alpha Delta, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Theta, Alpha Lambda, Alpha Xi, Alpha Tau, Alpha Upsilon, and Beta Gamma.

The great value of her service to Delta Zeta, in this capacity, led most logically to her enthusiastic election as President in 1924. As Presi-

dent she gave an administration of notable worth to Delta Zeta, and her refusal of a second term was unwillingly received by her sorority, for it may truly be said that no other president has in one term aroused the great love that Mrs. Coleman received from all who felt her influence. Fuller treatment of it must be deferred to the proper place in the chapter on administration.

When the California convention, in 1926, reluctantly allowed Mrs. Coleman to retire from active service on council to give more attention to her home and young daughters it retained her interest and her invaluable services by making her chairman of the important Committee on Constitution, which position she held until 1936. At 1933 Convention it was the privilege of Mrs. Coleman, one so far unique to a Delta Zeta Founder, to be present and assist in the initiation of her daughter, Mary, as convention initiate, and in beautiful and symbolic fashion mark a new milestone in her adventures in Delta Zeta.

The initiation of Jean, the younger daughter, at 1936 convention, rounded a perfect record for this Founder's family. Though in recent years Julia Bishop Coleman has taken a less vigorous part in the activities of Delta Zeta nationally, her interest has continued unabated. Until 1942 she has attended every national convention, adding much both to the sound guidance and good fellowship of these meetings. She, with Mary Collins Galbraith attended the presentation of the Founders' Memorial at Miami in May 1943. At this time she commented that she could now sit on the sidelines and enjoy the sorority with a clear conscience feeling that Jean Coleman Lisle as homemaker and mother and Mary Coleman as a member of Delta Zeta Vocational Guidance Committee and Social Director at Stephens College were carrying on for her.

MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN

Mabelle May Minton who brought into Delta Zeta her large enthusiasm and broad generosity of spirit was born in Millville, Ohio, November 8, 1880. Her mother was Florence Jane Parker a descendant of General Warren of Boston, and whose ancestors came to America in 1620 in the *Mayflower*. Her father, Harvey Minton, met her mother when they both were students in Wheaton College, Illinois. The college romance resulted in marriage and their life together began upon a farm near the tiny village of Millville. Here on Buena Vista Farm three sons and five daughters were born, Mabelle being the eldest. Mabelle went to the country school near by, named for her grandfather. The outdoor life gave to Mabelle a superb physique and fostered in her a love for freedom and democracy. After finishing the required course in the country school, she

went to Hamilton High School and from there went to Wheaton College, her father's and mother's Alma Mater. In 1902 Mabelle went to Miami and quickly became associated with those who were to conceive of Delta Zeta and bring this woman's fraternity into existence.

In 1903 the illness of her mother prevented



MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN, *Founder*

her return. In 1905 Mabelle took a course in the Teachers' College of Columbia and then had a teacher's experience of two years in the state of New Jersey. After this she took up work in a large banking institution in New York City where she held a responsible position for four years.

The entire reliability which characterized her business career is shown throughout her work in and for Delta Zeta. As one of its organizers she was tireless in her efforts to bring unity and stability into the Sorority from the time of its inception. At critical moments in the beginning of Delta Zeta she was self-possessed and resourceful. She never shirked the hard things but was ready to sacrifice herself in any way for the attainment of Delta Zeta to national recognition.

A few intimate incidents of her early membership and endeavor are remembered with interest by the other members. Upon the occasion of the first initiation, in the spirit of a practical joke some of the men of the fraternities boasted that they were going to be present and see how the Delta Zeta girls did it. Every one but Mabelle was excited but she calmly began plans for making such inspection possible. This involved changing the place of initiation from the usual meeting place of Delta Zeta in the Main building of

Miami to Mabelle's own home. Due to this plan the initiation went off without interruption. Upon another occasion when an initiate fainted during the rites Mabelle showed instant resourcefulness in taking care of the young lady who was ill, while all the others were wringing their hands. One of her characteristics which has done much for the stability of Delta Zeta has been her constant insistence upon the selection of girls of unusually high type of character and scholarship for membership. From the first Mabelle insisted that mere popularity was not sufficient requirement for admission to Delta Zeta.

Her work outside of active membership was of the same reliable and useful character. In the work of extension she organized and established Iota chapter which from the beginning has been a great credit to Delta Zeta. In the establishment of Omicron and Xi she also took a most important part. In the capacity of a national officer she served as Recording Secretary, 1912-14, National Inspector, 1914-16. At the 1910, 1912 and 1914 Conventions she took a most active and inspiring part. Delegates loved her at sight so her influence was very great. Her ideals for Delta Zeta being of the highest type, this influence always brought out the best at these conventions.

After giving up her business career Mabelle lived with her parents and brothers and sisters upon Buena Vista Farm, her birthplace. Such a circle might seem limited for one of her talents and resources yet because of her radiant personality, light and cheer emanated from this home—each brother and each sister was helped in his or her career by this generous big sister and a more useful life was the result. Alpha chapter too, felt her sympathy and generosity. They found that she could be relied and called upon at all times. No one of the Founders made as many visits to Alpha chapter or was in such close touch with its problems and activities.

In 1921 Miss Minton married Mr. Henry F. Hagemann and until her husband's death, in 1924, led the uneventful but busy life of a homemaker in Columbus. She later resumed her business activities in actuarial work, and gradually resumed closer contact with the Sorority. In 1928 she was one of the four Founders to attend convention at Bigwin Inn. Her old charm of manner as usual made all her friends, and she climaxed her inspirational activities for the Sorority in her beautiful toast, "Hail, My Daughters!" at the installation banquet. With the forward look which had ever been hers, she pointed to new goals for us, and her comparison of the Founders and Patron to the rainbow, which is composed of separate colors beautiful in themselves, but which blend to the pure white of friendship and loyalty, will long be remembered for the response

it found in hundreds of hearts. This was Mabelle Minton's final message to the Sorority she had loved and served so long and faithfully, for within the year the Sorority was to be saddened by the news of her death, sudden and unexpected even by those who knew she was battling with



OXFORD STREET FAIR, SEPTEMBER, 1901
Arthur L. Bairnsfather, Mayme Barger, Alfa Lloyd.
Mr. Bairnsfather designed the first
Delta Zeta badge.

what must be a fatal affliction. Though she was the first of the Founders to leave us her legacy to us is one of inestimable worth in the lessons of service and sisterhood which she not only taught but demonstrated.

ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE

The date of the birth of this interesting member of Delta Zeta was January 23, 1879. Her parents were Rebecca Dial and Matson Simmons. The youngest of six sisters, one might expect her to be the spoiled child of the family, but quite otherwise. The love and affection lavished upon her by her sisters has made her, only the more, appreciate her responsibility in giving out the brightness and cheer which this brought into her life.

In beautiful Walnut Hills in Cincinnati, she went to grade school and then entered the Walnut Hills High School graduating with the high esteem of her teachers in 1898. Thereupon Anne entered the University of Cincinnati and at the end of four years having won social as well as scholastic distinction, was graduated. The following fall she went to Miami University and there immediately made friends of the girls with whom the nucleus of Delta Zeta was made.

Her contribution to this group was a splendid cheerfulness and most practical helpfulness. An appeal to her judgment by the others never failed to bring successful and well directed action. Naturally the beginning of Delta Zeta was not all serious efforts and uphill work. There were obstacles some times in the way of forming a

complete organization but many were the happy "larks" which our Founders had together. As she was chief of their councils so was Anne Dial Simmons chief in their merry making. Her happy face seldom seen without the smile that all her friends loved, with the dimples showing, was a true indication of the happy heart within, from which there never came a glint of malice or envy. Perhaps the best characterization that can be made of her is to say that she was the perfect comrade. Her friends felt surrounded by her sympathy and understanding and exhilarated by her constant good cheer. This was of advantage in her future career, for, not only did her scholastic ability, but this other of being a good comrade, make her a most successful teacher.

Upon graduation from Miami in 1903 with the degree of B.P. she went to teach in the Lockland High School, Lockland, Ohio. During her first year there she continued her work at Miami and was granted the degree of A.M. in 1904. In this city she taught sentence structure for three years and she was beloved by both pupils and associates. From this high school she went to accept a position in the teaching of history in the Norwood High School, Norwood, Ohio.

In 1909 she gave up this work and entered upon a new career. On June 29, 1909, she and Mr. Justus R. Friedline of Colorado Springs, Colorado, were united in marriage in her old home upon Walnut Hills. She left this happy home of her childhood to make equally happy that of Mr. Friedline in Colorado Springs. Here Mrs. Friedline entered with zest into the life of the city. She was a member of numerous clubs, some literary, others purely social. The work of the Daughters of the American Revolution became one of her great interests. She was for several years regent of her chapter and in 1927 was elected state regent, doing outstanding work in visiting and co-ordinating her chapters. After this term of office she became chairman of the National Committee on Americanization, proving a valued worker in this capacity. From 1920-22 she was president of the local branch of the A.A.U.W.; served as vice-president both of the city Federation of Woman's clubs, and the city Panhellenic, as well as a member of the Drama League. She was an unusually charming hostess and always at her best within the portals of her lovely home. Most of their winters Mr. and Mrs. Friedline spent in travel.

Mrs. Friedline took a lively interest in the affairs of Delta Zeta following her graduation from Miami. Her first important work was that which she did in connection with the revival of Delta Zeta from its inactivity in 1907. In 1912-14 she served Delta Zeta nationally as the Grand Vice-president and was active in creating a fund

for extension work. Her later interest was in extension work for Delta Zeta in her section, in which work she served as a committee member under Mrs. Stephenson's presidency. She assisted with the installation of Alpha Lambda and Alpha

of the alumnae work, she presented at convention a report showing work done with care and keen insight into the needs and conditions of the alumnae chapters. But in inspections of college chapters, too, she proved herself able to grasp the



ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE, *Founder*
National President, 1926-28

Phi chapters, by which latter time she had again returned to the national council, serving 1925-26 as Vice-president to fill out the unexpired term of Georgia Chandler Hornung, resigned.

In the year 1925-26 her work was of great practical value to Delta Zeta. As officer in charge

undergraduate problems of today even though her personal experience with them had almost ceased during the past several years. At 1926 convention, Delta Zeta felt itself fortunate to have available for the post of National President,

(Continued on page 33)

A Builder of Delta Zeta—Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson

ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON, our second President, is so inseparably a part of Delta Zeta, almost from its beginning, that it is difficult to write of any phase of Delta Zeta's life without paying tribute to her loyalty and her service.

The parents of Elizabeth Coulter were Thomas William and Caroline (Cooper) Coulter. Both were American born, Mr. Coulter being of Scotch, Quaker and Dutch ancestry. His grandparents and his father were among the earliest settlers in Butler County, Ohio, and both father and grandfather were farmers, which vocation Mr. Coulter followed all his life. Mrs. Coulter was the daughter of Dr. Jacob Cooper, a well-known Hebrew scholar, Presbyterian minister, and (for the greater part of his life) Professor of Philosophy in Rutgers College, New Brunswick, N.J. Elizabeth Coulter was the second of five children; Charles, James, Mary and Helen being the others. On the farm, near Oxford, Elizabeth was born, March 14, 1881. With her brothers and sisters Elizabeth attended the country school and at the age of fourteen went to high school in Oxford graduating in 1898 with a high average grade for the course. Thereupon she went to Oxford College for women to continue her education, attracted to this one of the two women's colleges in Oxford, by the fact that her grandmother, Caroline MacDill Cooper, a great aunt Ruth Cooper, and her mother, were all alumnae of this time-honored institution.

Her brothers were at this time students in Miami University and the distance from their home to Oxford led them to rent a house for themselves. Elizabeth's time was entirely taken up with her studies and the housekeeping for the three of them.

At her graduation from Oxford, in 1902, Miss Coulter received second honors in the classical course, and the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In the following fall she entered the Normal Department of Miami University, where she numbered as friends those who were to become the Founders of Delta Zeta. She became the first pledge of the new sorority, and she was the first person to receive the initiation ceremony, being initiated in March, 1903.

Upon graduating from Miami University with the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, Elizabeth Coulter became a teacher in the Franklin, Ohio, High School. In the summer of 1904 she returned for the summer session at Miami University. There she had for roommate, Lilla Stanton

(West), with whom she studied and "larked" in the beginning of what developed into an enduring friendship.

After this happy summer Miss Coulter resumed her work in the Franklin High School, where she continued to teach until 1906. Being physically worn out by the strain of teaching she determined to make a change and accepted a position as proof reader in a large publishing house in Cincinnati. She was employed as proof reader for three months after which time she was persuaded by Professor Dyer, Superintendent of the public schools of Cincinnati and her former instructor in Miami, to go back to teaching. Accordingly in January, 1907, she began to teach in the public schools of Cincinnati where she taught until 1909, but spent the year 1907-08 in Cornell University. For her year's work she received the master of arts' degree for advanced work in English, her graduating thesis being an important translation of Hermann Paull's conception of Germanic Philology.* In 1909 she went to teach in the Norwood High School near Cincinnati. This was her happiest and most successful year of teaching although it was her last, for her marriage to Mr. Henry Lee Stephenson, a prominent merchant of Portland, Oregon, took place July 14, 1910.

Her interest in Delta Zeta began one spring day in 1903 when Anna Simmons approached her in the main hall of Miami University and asked her to become a member of Delta Zeta, explaining the purpose of the budding organization. This appealed strongly to the girl known as Bess Coulter by her classmates so that there was little hesitation in accepting the invitation. Not only were all the members of Delta Zeta her good friends but a further appeal was that this organization was founded with the purpose of becoming a national fraternity. Her grandfather Jacob Cooper had been one of the charter members of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Miami and her brother James was a member of the same fraternity, so it was that a glow of pride accompanied the thought that she might have a little part in such an accomplishment and thus keep up the family tradition.

Her first real work for Delta Zeta was in the reorganization of Delta Zeta after the break in 1906. All her spare time in the summer and fall of that year was spent in correspondence with the alumnae of Delta Zeta laying plans for the

* This work was of such outstanding merit as to attain her a place in *Who's Who in America*.

reconstruction of the organization. This resulted in the first National Assembly of Delta Zeta in 1907 in Dayton which has been mentioned before.

The following year while at Cornell Miss Coulter, familiarly known by her associates as "Betty," "Cherub" and "Tommy," planned and established the second chapter of the sorority

this was a disappointment it only served as an incentive to further efforts for Delta Zeta.

Upon her appointment as Grand President, although just recovering from a serious illness and much of the correspondence having to be done in bed, Mrs. Stephenson went to work with a will. Her idea was to get every girl in Delta



ELIZABETH COULTER STEPHENSON, *First Pledge, First Historian,*
Second National President, 1912-16

while the mother chapter was being reorganized. The founding of this chapter was one of the happiest events of her life. Not one refusal met her invitation to become a charter member of Beta chapter, by the girls who were then and have ever since been her devoted friends.

Her next work was for an attempt to found a chapter in the University of Minnesota. Although

Zeta to work her hardest. Every member of Grand Council helped most enthusiastically but those doing unusually valuable work were Grace Alexander Duncan, *Epsilon*, Anne Simmons Friedline, *Alpha*, Emma Brunger, *Epsilon*, Gladys Robinson Stephens, *Epsilon*, and Merle Maxwell Hedden, *Epsilon*. The 1914-16 administration brought to the front besides these, Martha

Louise Railsback, *Delta*, Gertrude McElfresh, *Beta*, Nettie Wills Shugart, *Zeta*, Mildred McKay, *Beta*, Gretta Tully, *Theta*, Arema O'Brien, *Theta*, and Julia Christman, *Theta*. Mrs. Stephenson was very happy in her work for Delta Zeta although discouragements often came. That her efforts were attended with success was largely due, she always asserted, to the splendid support given her by the national officers and the active chapters. The progress made during this administration has been mentioned elsewhere. She regards as her most important work for Delta Zeta, the reorganization in 1907, founding Beta chapter, founding of Kappa chapter, and the making of a national constitution. In addition to her work for Delta Zeta Mrs. Stephenson always found time to take an active part in the work of her church, in organizing the work of the Campfire Girls and later assisting their program, and in the A.A.U.W., in which organization she successfully held office. After the death of Mr. Stephenson, Mrs. Stephenson again resumed her professional work as a teacher, with distinguished success.

Her appearance at the 1922 Convention, after several years of unavoidable absence was a timely one, as she served with gratifying efficiency on the Constitutional revision Committee at that time. Although she has been able to participate in each of the Province Conventions held in the Northwest Province, she did not again attend a

National Convention until 1933. It appeared to all present, very fitting that the first member ever to be initiated by the Founders should be present upon the occasion of the initiation of the first daughter of any Founder.

During her later residence in Portland she continued to be an enthusiastic and valuable member of the alumnae group. Her participation was somewhat curtailed by heavy professional duties and by impaired health although the latter factor was little commented upon and unknown to many, even close, associates. That her illness was incurable and would be fatal was known to Bess Stephenson but her spirit was such that she surmounted even this cross and if anything, took an even keener delight in the deep and beautiful values of living. Indeed her passing, quickly and quietly coming, found her looking out over the beauty and majesty of the western horizon and exclaiming "How beautiful, how wonderful!"

But whether by coincidence or otherwise, Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson will always be inextricably associated with all that is courageous, vivid, and enduring, in the Delta Zeta Sorority.

The inspiration and the enrichment of such a life has been the incentive for Delta Zeta's Memorial Foundation, a perpetual fund to be used in honor of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson for the benefit of girls who seem to share her characteristics and to merit a gift in her name.

Our Founders

(Continued from page 30)

one connected with its history from the very time of the founding, and happily elected Anne Simmons Friedline to its highest office.

Her administration was marked by careful business methods, and emphasized the work of internal rather than extensional, growth.

By her own request she was again released from council service at the conclusion of the convention of 1928 where she presided with vision and great ability. Her husband's health causing her some concern, she felt her home should come first for the immediate future. Almost tragically prophetic was her feeling, for in the following winter she was to lose her husband, who had been, as she herself said, "the perfect comrade." Irreparably bereaved she yet rallied from this blow with the courage which was hers by nature and training, and again gave herself

to service to Delta Zeta, this time in a new capacity. In 1929-30 she was the splendid and tireless guide of Iota chapter, just then moving into its new home with many exacting adjustments to make. She made for herself an outstanding reputation with faculty and others. Wishing to be nearer her home again for business and personal reasons, she assumed the same position with Alpha Lambda chapter for 1931-32. Her sudden death in September 1932 was a shock which took from Delta Zeta a wise and saving counselor, a sound and conservative builder, and true friend. The depth of our loss we are yet to discover fully, as time brings up new situations in which instinct would turn us to Anne Simmons for that balanced judgment, that firmness of decision and that sagacity which were hers in rare measure.

The Nelsons of Kappa Chapter

IT IS a lovely experience to re-live with your daughter, your college and sorority life by having her as a member of Delta Zeta at the same university as you once were," is the sentiment expressed by Caroline Bailey Nelson who was president of Kappa chapter in 1917, mother of Barbara Jean who is president of the same chapter in 1943.



CAROLINE BAILEY NELSON, *Kappa '17*

Caroline was a pledge of Kappa chapter the next fall after it was chartered on the University of Washington campus and so her interest in her college chapter grew with it, until her election to presidency in her senior year. This experience, together with the attendance at Delta Zeta national convention, rank as major events in the pleasant memories of her college life. She was graduated in 1917 from the University of Washington with the degree of Bachelor of Science and was active throughout her college life in the activities of the Home Economics Department and Y.W.C.A.

After leaving college she did the usual thing of teaching for three years before being married to Clarence Nelson, a former Washington State College student. So it was natural when Barbara Jean became a member of this family that she should learn much of Delta Zeta from the time she learned her A.B.C.'s until she entered college in 1940.

In her freshman year as a pledge of Delta

Zeta, Barbara Jean was elected president of her pledge class and represented her sorority in Junior Panhellenic. She served on the A.S.U.W. Concert Series Committee and on the Scrapbook and Standards Committees of the Associated Women Students. In addition to working part-time, she was on the Courtesy Committee and served as Freshman representative of the Rushing Committee of her chapter. In her sophomore year, she was elected Rushing chairman, after which she served as Vice-President, climaxed in her junior year by her election to Presidency. She says of this, "It is an honor which I had hardly dared hope would be mine, but it means that I have an opportunity to do something for my sorority in return for all that it has done for me, and also because my mother was president of this chapter." As president, Barbara Jean is the Delta Zeta representative to Panhellenic where she has enjoyed knowing and working with the presidents



BARBARA JEAN NELSON, *president of Kappa Chapter, and Cinder.*

of the other twenty sororities on the University of Washington campus who, regardless of their affiliation, are all working for the same ideals in the Greek world.

When the war made it necessary to make a new pattern of living, the University of Washington issued a call for volunteer workers to train for

(Continued on page 61)

Let Me Do It!

By Elinor L. Anderson, Γ

"MY NEWEST reading matter," commented Inez Wood Crimmins, when a Digest size magazine popped from her overstuffed black bag as she opened it for a handkerchief.

"A bit technical, isn't it?" questioned one of the alumnae as she quizzically scanned the title "Tool Designing and Mechanics Handbook," unfamiliar to be sure to all of us.

"Not too bad," Inez replied as she jammed it back into her purse. "I'm getting on to it, besides my boss suggested that I read it."

The above incident occurred at a dinner meeting last spring of the evening section of the Twin Cities Alumnae chapter. Most of us knew Inez was doing some type of defense work at the Minneapolis Moline plant, manufacturer of heavy machinery and associated parts, but we had no idea of what her work consisted.

That she did "get on" to her reading matter is attested by the fact that she was presented with the Award of Merit in July by the Maritime Commission and also has a certificate ascertaining her successful completion of a course in tool design.

The early summer evening I drove up to the Crimmins' brown-shingled white house in south Minneapolis. Inez, dressed in a colorful red and white flowered cotton print, opened the door. She quickly asked my pardon for making me wait, explaining as we walked to the kitchen, that she was in the midst of making two strawberry refrigerator pies for a meeting of one of her clubs and at the same time attempting to get her two young sons, age 3 and 8, to bed. Not a picture of the so-called typical woman defense worker, is it?

After completing her work, we finally settled into comfortable chairs in her cheery living room, whose windows overlook famous Minnehaha creek. (Their home, by the way, was designed by Jack her husband, who is also an architecture graduate, and Inez.) It was sometime in the middle of last October that Inez decided it was high time that she did more for defense, especially since she has two brothers in the service. She had read newspaper articles regarding the shortage of sufficiently trained specialists in various technical fields. She recalled too, that in her class of twenty girls beginning the architecture course at the University of Minnesota, only five graduated.

As a result, she registered at the United States Employment bureau with the stipulation that she wasn't looking for a job for the job itself, but that if she could contribute her training to help

the war effort, she would take a job. However, it wasn't until December fifteenth that she heard from the agency. Then she was told to come down immediately.

A couple of days later she was at the job as inspector draftswoman, a job which required utmost accuracy and precision in working with a contour projection machine to check on the accuracy of various machine parts. A part of her work is to make drawing is thousandths of an inch in contrast to one-eighth of an inch as in architecture. To acclimate herself to her work, she spent the first two weeks working on the machines. This shift began at 7 in the morning. What a way to spend the two weeks before Christmas and house guests invited for the holidays! A weaker gal would have given up at the very beginning.

By the first of the year she was in the swing of it and well on to her new responsibilities, meeting each new task with a determined glint in her eye. She had to be determined, she was the only woman with four men in her office, and of the hundreds of women employed by the company she was the only one with a supervisory position.



INEZ WOOD CRIMMINS, Gamma

One of her jobs—they increased as each week went past and her bosses discovered her extensive abilities—is to check the gauges which are shipped into the plant from out-city manufacturing plants. To do this she must make an accurate drawing of the part, then place it on the contour projection machine. If she finds the part defective, the whole shipment is rejected. Consequently, her drawing must be accurate for a mistake would be serious. In addition she also tests castings and forgings. Man's language, absolutely!

That her boss is pleased with her is confirmed by the fact that he requested she submit a tool design jig on the drill press, and to also specify the metals to use in its construction. Inez was a bit astounded at this—it was invasion of man's territory, but at the time of our talk she had the layout plans completed.

Not long after she accepted the position, one of the superintendents asked if she would make a drawing to size of all the parts made in the shop. She complied though it meant 250 drawings on 3 x 2 paper of parts ranging in size from five feet to 1/2 inch.

Although it isn't mandatory that she wear a uniform as do the shopwomen, Inez prefers to don what she terms "the green glamor suit with the drop-seat." She has a green matching visor cap which she wears when she is around the machines. However, she admitted that she did wear different colored collars and cuffs. Couldn't quite

forget about her femininity.

Throughout her life, Inez has been very active. She graduated with a B.A. degree in Interior Architecture in 1930 after which she took a job with the Northern States Power Company as head of the Home Lighting Department. In this position she introduced the first built-in lighting in this section of the country. When Donaldsons, one of the large Minneapolis department stores, decided to open a display village of homes in its furniture department, she had charge of the entire lighting plans. Before the village was completed, although her lighting plans were finished, she went to Europe with another Delta Zeta, Velma Lockridge McKee, where she studied her favorite subject, lighting. On her return she was invited by the Illuminating Engineering society to write a paper on her Donaldson project. Later she contributed articles to *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Small Homes* and also conducted a question and answer column in the Sunday edition of the *Minneapolis Tribune*.

Delta Zeta has always figured prominently in her life, having served as vice-president of the college chapter, vice-president of the alumnae group, corporation president for two years, evening chairman, and State Day chairman. Even when attending meetings Inez is always knitting, crocheting, or sewing for the chapter or for her own home. She's a girl who makes minutes count and of whom Delta Zeta is proud.

Founders of Delta Zeta Honored

(Continued from page 19)

cinnati, Dayton and Cleveland, Ohio.

Among those present were: Ann Habekost Kelly, Elsa Thoma Baer, Mildred Boatman Finley, Beulah Green Smith, Helen Gaskill, Frances Knapp Ashbacher, Dorothy Spence Fray, Ruth Switzer, Dorothy Switzer Welch, Vera Sturm Wolford, Della Winters Thede, Gwyneth Collins, Barbara Ann Van Atta, Joan Pertl, Lucretia Saunders, Sarah Clouse Ross, Mary Ellen Hoel, Mary Ann Hodtum, Lois Ackerstrom, Jean Ed-

wards, Ann Nordstrom, Joan Metcalf, Eleanor Nieder, Harriet Rohrkaste.

Working with Mrs. Pease on arrangements were members of the local committee, of which Mrs. F. B. Joyner was chairman. Assisting her were Mrs. Stewart Fitton, Mrs. Parke Smith, Mrs. E. H. Schoenling and members of Alpha Chapter. Prior to the ceremony the chapter entertained all visiting Delta Zetas in their suite in North Hall.

Muriel Fletcher Fills Important New Office

By Virginia Hornby Howland, *Beta Alpha*

TWELVE years ago, Muriel G. Fletcher was a well-known figure on Rhode Island State College campus. She was an editor on the college newspaper, active in sports and a leading light in sorority affairs.

After graduation, she took a position as assistant in junior placement in the Providence school department. But, she kept up her interest in Delta Zeta and served as a liaison between the newly-formed alumnae chapter and the actives. Soon the chapter elected her as their alumna adviser.

It was this tie to the campus, which on July 1, brought Muriel back to her old stamping ground and gave her a new job. She is the newly-appointed secretary in the newly-established College Alumni Office.

The Alumni Association of the college organized a war fund to purchase a service flag last spring. Alumni who had shown some interest in college affairs since graduation were asked to serve as the fund committee. Muriel was among them. The executive secretary of the association soon discovered that Muriel knew a great deal about what had happened to alumni during the passing years. She subsequently was asked to take the newly-created position of secretary in the alumni office.

Because she puts in part of her time also as secretary in the College Placement Office, a bureau which is undergoing re-organization, part of her salary comes from the college and part from the alumni association.

At her campus office recently, she said that so far she has devoted most of her efforts to secretarial details of the alumni fund and to the publication of the *Alumni Bulletin*. Many items in the latest bulletin concern Delta Zeta alumnae, or their husbands who are alumni of the college.

In the Alumni Office, she also is re-organizing the whole undergraduate labor set-up, she said. Undergraduate labor formerly was handled by the business office of the college, which had little time for the work. In the Placement Office, she deals with graduates seeking new positions. Occasionally these are Delta Zetas and in answering the letters, she sometimes includes "little personal notes."

"The work is very interesting," she said, "and it's fun to be back on the campus."

She continues as alumna adviser to the Beta Alpha chapter on the hill and finds being on the scene much handier. The actives say that she



MURIEL G. FLETCHER, *Beta Alpha*

helps give them the little extra boost they need to go ahead and get things done. All the Delta Zeta alumnae in Rhode Island, who know how much she has done for the Providence chapter, are delighted that she has the new position that is expected to grow rapidly in significance.

Recipe for a Writer of Department Store Advertising Copy

IF I could put together a new copy-writer from this summer's college crops, a writer that I hoped would jell in the minimum time and that would become the staff of my business life, here are the ingredients I would choose. Their approximate amounts would vary somewhat according to their individual richness. I'll try to show you why as we go along, though I might as well admit I cook solely by the rule of taste and try.

First, let's take a look at this amazing institution we're cooking for, the modern department store. It is the customers' university, whether it is Fifth Avenue's snootiest or Main Street's plainest. In either case the customer, sabled or shawled according to her custom, looks to it for advice and instruction. She expects it to teach her decorating and etiquette, demonstrate how to cook and keep house, show her how to dress herself and her family becomingly, manage her budget, and even to keep her informed on new developments in every kind of merchandise. (Back in the good old days, some department stores even sold midget autos.) This is particularly true now that the war affects every phase of daily living.

You don't believe that? Analyze a good store's copy for two months and you will. That's why I say, in taking EDUCATION, 5 PARTS, I would select as well-rounded a one as possible, grown all over the campus, in the fields of art, music, agriculture, commerce, as well as the liberal arts, "college," "hill" or whatever it may be called. I believe there is no subject but will have its value at some time in the second university you are about to enter.

What about an education specializing in journalism or advertising? That's fine, but don't overrate it. Many such college courses are compounded of lots of gorgeous theories and very little practical sense. The equivalent of the latter you will learn in about your first week of work.

The former you will develop if you've a wide-awake mind when you come up against an average day's problems. Of course, it does help if you understand that type isn't made of rubber and won't contract or expand at your will, or if you know by rote some of the elements of a good "selling" ad. I'll guarantee, however, that after I've handed back three headlines in succession



VIRGINIA LARSON HEYL, *Tau*
Advertising Manager, Gimble
Brothers, Pittsburgh

because they contain five more letters than I told you to write, or after I say the third time "how much is it, what is it made of, what does one do with it?" that you will pick up this kind of specialized knowledge pretty quickly if you want to be a writer. If you have gone to one of the half a dozen or more schools that really teach writing methods, that's fine, I repeat, but it's not entirely necessary.

ABILITY TO WRITE, 2 PARTS. Too few? Not really. You see, I take for granted (as I mistakenly have so many times in the past) that college graduates know first of all how to write *simply, correctly and coherently* in their native tongue. If you can't do that, whether you want to write advertising copy or just to the Man in Tunisia, let's pretend we don't wear the same pin, shall we?

These two parts are extra. They are ability to write 1.) with style and charm, 2.) with sincerity and force. I've seen very good copywriters develop from graduates who in the beginning were only *simple, correct and coherent*.

If you think writing is going to be your downfall, how about an extra writing course next semester? Take it not for getting on paper all of those wondrous thoughts you have but for learning how to set down in simple, basic patterns without misshapen metaphors, dangling participles and comma faults a simple sequence of facts. Take it under the best disciplinarian on the campus. It will be pure drudgery. It will be your hair shirt. But, oh, the wonderful relief when you are able to get rid of it.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR INTERESTS, 5 PARTS. Too many? Read again what a department store is to a customer. You know something about skiing? Then you'll never let an artist show a Powers girl doing slalom racing on beginner's skis at \$2.95. You're an amateur gardener? How we would have thanked heaven for you this summer when customers expected us to plow, harrow, plant and cultivate their Victory gardens. You love to cook? You would have saved me hours of questions about dehydrating, brining and pressure cooker canning when that rage started. You know the difference between a Welsh cupboard and an 18th Century credenza? Then you know the home to appeal to in selling each. You know Pine-Top Smith? I'd never have to tell you that the headline for his new album should be "For Boogie Woogie Collectors."

As a matter of fact, I'm not sure that this ingredient shouldn't take six parts. If the education we started with used credits in filling teaching requirements, I think I should demand seven.

GOOD PERSONALITY AND ADAPTABILITY, 2 PARTS. Department stores are filled with a curious collection of persons, each of whose respect you must win. From the shrewd buyer who started as a stock girl to the assistant buyer who once was a big buyer in her own right, from the pure artist who designs the windows to the suave business man who is your store president you'll run a long gamut of people with whom you'll have to get along. I'd like to see "member of Student Council, May Queen, president of your house, any number of other elective or appointive offices under extra-curricular interests, incidentally."

CLOTHES SENSE, 1 PART. A few of the country's leading women copywriters are definitely dowdy, yes. Smart clothes don't make the woman, I know, but they do show a healthy respect for the business you're entering, a business that gets about 50% of its sales from selling fashion. Give me then, the girl who knows the value of the shirtwaist dress but is no slave to it. (Are you too young to remember the ads about the poor young thing who could never think of anything to order in a restaurant but a chicken salad?) Give me the girl who in a season of silly headgear is willing to wear something utterly mad on her head. Give me the one who knows how to adapt the mode of the moment to a limited clothes budget.

BUSINESS SENSE, 1 PART. I don't really expect this, but I'll savor it if I can find it. You can't sell a feathered calot at \$45 on the same basis that you do 200 maple bedroom suites at \$89, nor in the same spaces. Most bosses are willing to try to teach you why not, but it would be nice not to have to. Are you interested in listening to older members of your family talk about their businesses? Better learn to be, my pets. You are going to hear a lot of jargon about mark-up, mark-down, stock control, proper pricing, and the percentages of a dozen different selling and advertising costs if you work in a department store.

SEASONING, NECESSARY AMOUNT (depending on the flavor of the preceding ingre-

(Continued on page 41)

Introducing New Officers

By Grace Mason Lundy, *National President*

"Times change in many ways, and we with time,
But not in ways of friendship."

THE blessing and good wishes of our friendship go with Ileen Taylor Wilson as we regretfully accept her resignation from national council. It was a great satisfaction to welcome her to a council post in 1942. Her gift for just the



MARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS, *Beta Kappa*
New Council Member

kind of work membership vice-president indicates, her long record of fine service as province director, her stimulating qualities as a co-worker, made the convention's selection a most delightful one to Delta Zeta." However, it did not surprise us that she had also qualities and talents which made her essential to the government, and as we now surrender her to do full-time defense service, we are proud that Delta Zeta is making this contribution to our country's need, and most grateful to Ileen for the year in which she continued to carry on for the sorority under most difficult and sacrificial circumstances. . . . To

succeed Ileen we welcome Mildred Keezel who but steps from one pair of shoes to another, so to speak, in moving over from the post of alumnae vice president. Mildred has already given evidence of her innate capacity for the duty of membership vice-president, and her enthusiasm for all that pertains to rushing and pledge training, with years of experience in that line gained through association with the southern chapter, assure our chapters that they will continue to receive eminently satisfactory guidance in this ill-important field.

It is a distinct pleasure to write the name of Marguerite Wherry Havens as new alumnae vice-president of Delta Zeta. Marguerite, from the very earliest days of her association with Beta Kappa chapter, has been one of those whose contribution has been beyond measure and valuation. It has been the expression of a loyalty and belief that are ingrained in Marguerite's daily living.

Following a most active college career, Marguerite at once stepped into alumnae duties, serving as advisor to Beta Kappa, president of Des Moines alumnae chapter, onetime editor of Beta



FLORANCE M. MEYER, *Beta Kappa*
National Council Deputy

Kappa's *Lamp Rays*, and later becoming Province Director where for eight years she was a tower of strength to her chapters and through attendance at the last four national conventions has become well known to hundreds of Delta Zetas from all chapters. She has held state offices in Iowa's educational and professional groups. In addition to holding a responsible position as personnel director in a defense plant, Marguerite now turns her rich experience to the advantage of Delta Zeta's alumnae chapters and we prophesy that under her leadership these vigorous groups will bring their impressive record of achievement to a new peak of performance.

Some issues ago, the LAMP carried an article on the unique dormitory system of the Mechanics' Institute and Athenaeum, of Rochester, New York. Director of this dormitory, and in charge

of personnel work with the women students of the whole institution, was Florance Meyer, an alumna of Beta Kappa of Delta Zeta. While continuing to do a very brilliant piece of educational and organizational work in this position, Florance also was an active member and later, president, of the Rochester alumnae chapter. To Council, looking in 1943 for a chapter visitor who would be specially fitted for the demands of these times, Florance seems a splendid choice. We believe the sorority will enjoy and benefit by, her gift of making friends; for seeing the proportionate relationship of problems to be tackled; her enthusiasm for creative activity, an understanding of educational and group living possibilities, her capacity for plain hard work. It is with great pleasure that your Council presents as its deputy for the coming year, Florance Meyer.

Recipe for a Copywriter

(Continued from page 39)

dients) of an awareness about what's going on in the world at the moment. Give me a dash of the person who knows Woody Guthrie, Oklahoma, The Patriots, "The Passenger," and the Three B's, whether she thinks they go Brahms, Beethoven and Bach or Barrel-House, Boogie-Woogie and the Blues. I'll know then that whether her next assignment is Junior's sand-box or a copy of the famous Chinese dinner dress, she'll have an up-to-the-minute approach to the news she is going to give our customers about it.

MIX WELL and SIMMER over a lot of work. Result, a tasty dish, all right—the practically perfect copywriter.

But, you say, all you want to do is write copy because you just love to write and you're so interested in advertising. You don't want to be a combination nurse-governess, home manager-business woman, news commentator-hobby editor. I'm afraid that's exactly what you'll have to be to write a piece of copy that really sells. You'll have to tell what's new about the item and why. You'll have to explain what it does and how thoroughly satisfactorily it does it. You'll have to teach how to use it and care for it. Furthermore, you'll enjoy doing so if you've the spark

of a good copywriter in your soul.

One more word of advice: you want to write about clothes, of course. All of us do, or did at one time. However, the fashion writing field is always over-crowded while good home-furnishings and children's writing jobs go begging. If you have strong home-making instincts or know about the pigtail crowd from being a member of a large family, develop those interests. Lots of us advertising managers are still waiting for the June day when a new college graduate walks into the office and says "I want to be a home-furnishing copywriter and while I don't know too much about the writing I do know an Axminster from a Wilton weave and an 80 from a 64 square." We'll make a copywriter out of you willy-nilly and love every minute spent doing it for the age of miracles will have arrived again with you.

Finally, I have tried to put together for you in a very short time, a tremendously vital, stimulating and well-rounded person. If I have failed to answer your practical questions, write me and I'll try to do it personally. Work is the best antidote for beginning confusion and bewilderment, but if I can help you to get that first work, I shall be only too glad.

Paula 'Jamas . . . and How They Grew

By Paula Garrison, *Alpha Iota*



PAULA GARRISON, *Alpha Iota*
Creator of Paula 'Jamas and
Paula Lounjgowns

YOU ask about my career. Briefly, the current picture is to sleep civilians warmly. However, that is not a new one for this factory. Nine years ago the twentieth of August on the earnings of a Daily Double Win at the horse races, the total sum of twenty dollars, the making of flannelette "Paula Lounjgowns" and "Paula 'Jamas" was instigated, with a single machine and a single employee.

The romantic building, the incidents, the helpfulness, the financing . . . every branch would make a volume for those who could pause to listen.

One thing I would like to bring out and mention is that it is possible to have an Idea and the period of laissez faire still exists. The factory at the present day occupies the entire sixth floor of a downtown building and has a national distribution. We sell from Portland, Maine to Miami, Florida, from Fairbanks, Alaska to San Diego and points between.

Before the war we shipped to Hawaii, Bermuda, Costa Rica, Montevideo, Uruguay and Selvidges in London. We had an order from Holland and cancelled that order the day before the Nazi invasion.

Yes, we're proud of the factory and of the garments made there. We are proud because we are performing our measure of helpfulness during national stress. We are making a civilian necessity and have helped the Army Quartermaster Corps when they have needed us.

We expect to be here at the stand postwar, still streamlining the ladies for attractively garbed sleeping.

**One 10¢ stamp will buy 5 bullets.
Have you bought your stamp today?**

The Battle Royal

By Christine Fee McGlasson, Xi

WINNING the Battle Royal against juvenile delinquency is Barbara Clement, now Mrs. Harvey Kermode, member of Kappa chapter at the University of Washington. The Girl Scout organization and the city of South Pasadena, California, are justly proud of the work she has accomplished with youth organizations and in aiding one of the biggest wartime problems, juvenile delinquency.

When Barbara left Washington five years ago she became a case worker under the WPA, from there going East to train as a Girl Scout leader, an organization in which she had been active since childhood. It was back to Los Angeles after her training and work in Bremerton in the executive office.

She liked that a great deal, for there she met her future husband just before World War II started. South Pasadena requested her as a leader and for two years Barbara was the Girl Scout Executive in that district.

What makes Barbara an important person, besides her personality and pep that could launch a dozen ships, is her vision in analyzing a program or a big problem. She is not local in her thinking, but national, and believes in the cooperation of all youth organizations in combating one thing, delinquency. Not only did she voice this opinion, but she carried it out this past summer with a South Pasadena Victory Day Camp.

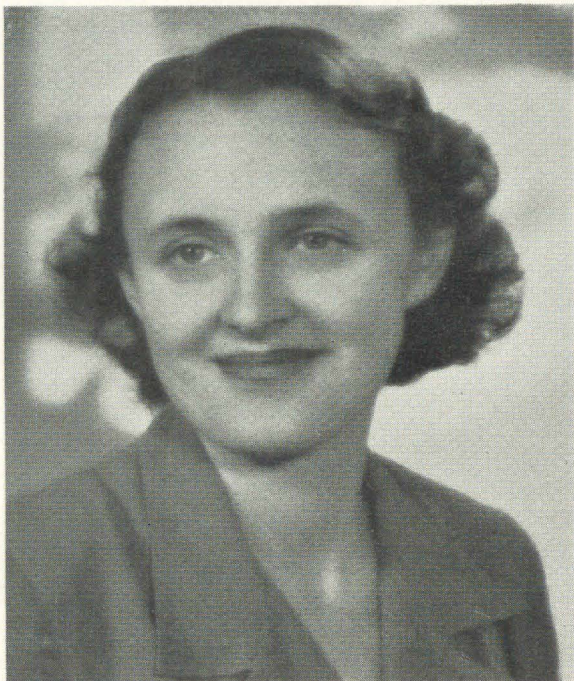
Assisting in this work are three Delta Zetas, Gwendolyn Roberts, M; Virginia Kuck, A; and Lobelia Bishop, P, who is coaching in dramatics at the Victory Camp. Other volunteers besides Girl Scout leaders, of which Gwen Roberts is a leader, come from the Y.W.C.A., the Camp Fire Girls and various other local youth organizations.

This bears out what Barbara feels is the beginning of peace on the home front with no duplication of efforts in local groups of aid, a freedom from jealousies between groups and the cooperation of all groups towards one main goal. Those working at the Victory Camp feel that they have accomplished a great deal in keeping the young children off the streets and in catering to and inspiring hobbies in most of the children present at the camp.

Barbara's big interest is scouting and you know that when you hear her talk with enthusiasm about what great war work and character building the organization is accomplishing now. The national organization of Girl Scouts agrees with all her programs, including the Victory

Camp, and are proud to think that she started the ball rolling in South Pasadena. They feel it is only the beginning of an idea, which carried across the country should produce results.

Barbara said recently, "What the Girl Scouts and all other youth organizations need are good



BARBARA CLEMENT KERMODE, Kappa

leaders and Delta Zeta girls with their college training and sorority experiences are naturally what we want. Girl Scouting can benefit by them and they will find they enjoy working with young girls, watching their young minds grow and mature."

"The Girl Scout executive offices of any city will be glad to take the names and addresses of those who are interested in becoming leaders. Leaders are particularly needed in the congested defense housing areas where there are so many children that even the schoolrooms are overcrowded. Girl Scouts present a program for the girls that will give them a civic interest as well as a lot of fun," Barbara concluded.

Toward the war effort Girl Scouts contribute a real understanding. One of the objectives is to

(Continued on page 60)

The Home Front in a Typical Delta Zeta Neighborhood of Greater Cleveland

By Dorothy Spence Fray, Xi

OUT in the northeast corner of Cleveland Heights within a radius of one mile scattered among the rest of the citizens are ten Delta Zeta children. Their mothers, active Delta Zeta alumnae and all "maidless" agree with Uncle Sam that they make up a goodly share of the Home Front.

If you will walk briskly up and down these streets, I'll show you how the rank and file of



Starting on bottom step and going up: MARY CUNNINGHAM, ALMA LOU BUHL, LUCILE BUHL, BILLY CUNNINGHAM, HELEN ELLERMAN, JANET ELLERMAN, TOM ELLERMAN, EMILY FRAY, SHERMAN MILLS, WILLS CLINTON, PHYLLIS MILLS, SALLY NIXON holding ANN, DOROTHY FRAY, DAVID NIXON.

our Cleveland alumnae maintain this Home Front. While the chapter has no concerted project alone they have worked through Panhellenic on Blood Donor drives, Red Cross surgical dressings, assisting in the Sunbeam Shop operated by the Association for Crippled and Disabled, and contributed toward the generous gift given to Women's Hospital. Now you've been told about these activities and you will read later of our talented sisters and their outstanding civic and patriotic interests. This is another story.

Let's first stop at Edith King Clinton's, A P, who only recently resigned her library post because she expected a sister for Wills, Jr., but brought home a brother instead. Therefore Edith

will not have much time to "air warden" for a while.

We will hurry on, going the back way through vacant lots to say "hello" to Sally (still Hazel to lots of you) Bowen Nixon, A. She'll be busy you can count on that and while her two small children, David and Ann, get the greatest share of her effort she never is too busy to help out a friend whether it be caring for one more child, sending flowers, or just filling in at a hand of bridge. If all Delta Zetas made as great an effort to attend meetings as Sally we would have to rent the Public Hall. Her fruit cellar by the way is one any war-time nutritionist would be proud of. Her home canned "this and that" would bring blue ribbons at a county fair, and for you who knew her back when—she's still the best looking Delta Zeta in these parts.

Calling on Sally from near by University Heights is Helen Campbell Ellerman, T, and children. Helen herself carries on like a pioneer in her garden and home while her husband does a full time shift for Uncle Sam's war effort in addition to his job as athletic instructor.



ELEANOR DEHM SMITH, Alpha

Down the same street we find Dorothy Spence Fray, Xi, struggling with her housekeeping now after 10 years of social work, but she has found time to pick up such volunteer jobs as locating and checking rooms for an influx of navy workers or seeing that the new U.S.O. has a steady supply of cookies. Her children are out



Sitting, left to right: DAVID NIXON, WILLS CLINTON, ALMA LOU BUHL, BILLY CUNNINGHAM, PHYLLIS MILLS holding ANN NIXON, JANET ELLERMAN. Standing: EMILY FRAY, SHERMAN MILLS, TOM ELLERMAN

collecting salvage under the Block Plan program.

Another block over and we see how Evelyn Ross Mills, E, gets practical cooperation from husband Charles, daughter Phyllis and son Sherman enabling her to return to her profession left 15 years ago to help out the sadly depleted ranks of Junior high school teachers.

A few doors away lives Marjorie Berg Green, ©, who is at rehearsal so you will have to wait until the next issue to call on her.

If you still have time let's bicycle down the hill where three more Delta Zetas live. Lucile Carpenter Buhl, A, has a prize victory garden we see but she has left this to husband Bruce while she does her hospital work or makes costumes for her dancing daughter Alma Lou.

Mary Phillips Cunningham, A Φ, since today is Tuesday has finished her chores and is ready to go to pottery class. She has continued her art work, now branching out in ceramics and crafts with post war need of occupational therapy in

mind. Son Billy is definitely following in his parents' foot steps. We wish you could see the Christmas card he "did."

We were going over to Eleanor Dehm Smith's, A, but we have missed her. There she goes on her bike to the Red Cross canteen. She looks right nifty in her uniform, doesn't she?

And so that you'll have something else to remember this trip by I'll round up these children and take their pictures—all but the oldest and youngest. Frank Spencer Fray, 13 years, is doing his victory chores down on his grandfather's farm and Stuart King Clinton, 19 days, isn't interested in Delta Zeta—yet.

There you are. Nothing spectacular but typical of Delta Zeta alumnae throughout Greater Cleveland, feeling gratitude and showing their appreciation for having been born in this good old U.S.A. by serving as they are able in this global emergency.



MRS. MYRTLE LELAND, *Alpha Gamma*

WAY down in the deep, deep South, there lives a charming Southern lady whose hair has turned to silver, but whose eyes still sparkle with a zest for living. Her voice is soft and reassuring, her figure slim and immaculately attired. To many Delta Zetas all over the country, who for the past eighteen years, have had the pleasure of watching the silver lights come into her well groomed hair, Mrs. Myrtle Leland embodies the "heart" of the Southland in a garden-spot of Alabama.

Mrs. Leland came to Delta Zeta as Alpha Gamma housemother at the completion of their new home on the University of Alabama campus in September, 1925. The charter members were lucky indeed to secure her since an older group wanted her too. It is typical of Mrs. Leland that she chose the small new group and has dedicated the past eighteen years in concentrated effort to make the chapter what it is. There have been many ups and downs along the way, and while other housemothers all over the campus became discouraged and made constant changes, Mrs. Leland stuck with her job and in almost every crisis was the pillar of strength which turned the tide to bring the chapter through.

There is only one woman connected with the Women's Campus who has been at the University longer than Mrs. Leland. Mrs. Gunter, in charge of Tutwiler Hall, girls' dormitory, came a couple of years before her.

Salute to Myrtle Leland

By Gwen Moxley MacKay
Alpha Gamma

Mrs. Leland is not only loved but respected on the campus by the students and the administration alike. But to us Delta Zetas, for many years she has been our "second mother."

She was born in Chestnut Bluff, Tennessee, September 4, 1876, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Griffin. With two brothers and three sisters, she grew up in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

In 1896 she married William A. Leland, Jr., of Tuscaloosa, Alabama and became the mother of a son, Archie, deceased August 22, 1937, and a daughter, whom she lost in infancy.

Much of her married life was lived in Tuscaloosa, where Mrs. Leland endeared herself to the finest families in the interesting old town. In 1925 when it was known that she would take a position, she was eagerly sought after because everyone knew the contribution she would make to any group. Immediately Hazel Brown Cumby, Birmingham, Alabama, and Gertrude Clapp Donagher, now of Buenos Aires, Argentina, called on her to invite her as their housemother. To that ambitious group of early Alpha Gammas, we are grateful for many things, but Mrs. Leland was the acme of their achievement.

In September, 1939, Mrs. Leland was initiated as a member of Delta Zeta. After living Delta Zeta for fourteen years, it was a gratifying sight to see the Lamp shining above her beloved Delta Zeta heart. Most of us aspire to Delta Zeta's beautiful ideals as we are privileged to wear the Lamp. Some of us become worthy of those ideals, many of us fall short along the way. Mrs. Leland is the one person I know of who might easily have written down our dreams for Delta Zeta. She achieved the highest peaks of our ambitions first, and then as a reward became a Delta Zeta.

She is an inspiration to every girl who ever came in contact with her in our University chapter. Our problems were her problems; our love affairs were hers. If we were on the wrong track, she tried in the chummiest sort of way to help us see the light. Four years under Mrs. Leland was

equivalent to a finishing school. One could not eat at a table with her and practice bad manners; one could not live in a house with her without becoming courteous to and considerate of others. I never came down to a meal improperly clad on Sunday mornings or any other time without experiencing a horrible sense of guilt, without a word from her.

Mrs. Leland has had many interests aside from her Delta Zeta work. She is a faithful member of the First Baptist Church of Tuscaloosa. Her many friends never forget to call on her when she has a spare moment. A quiet game of bridge with other housemothers or the girls always gave her pleasure. I believe her favorite pastime, however, was driving through the country on Sunday afternoons, . . . way back in the good old days. She always had her flower garden in the Delta Zeta back yard where her sweet peas were a joy to behold.

It is difficult to imagine how such a perfect housemother could have done anything else, but Mrs. Leland had another job which she performed with equal proficiency.

When she became our housemother she also accepted the position of Reserve Librarian at the University Library, where she worked each morning. She could be seen around six a.m., checking grocery lists and planning menus for the day, before hurrying off to work. Then at one o'clock, she usually walked home with the girls for luncheon. After that she could be found most of the time in her cozy little room ready to hear your troubles, look at your pictures, hear about the exam, or even admire the new pin or ring. Her interest was a motherly one and her help immeasurable.

The Delta Zeta house at Alabama will never be the same to many Delta Zetas. To most of the girls, Mrs. Leland was the sturdy link between the alumnæ and the active group. There was never that hollow feeling of strangeness as they

sauntered into the house trying not to "creak" too noticeably, with a dreadful pang of nostalgia to find a bright young thing "courtin'" on the ole green sofa where they, in their own primes, had hooked their husbands. There is no experience on earth quite so disillusioning as "going back," expecting to find things, especially oneself, the same. The coeds seem younger and prettier than you can ever remember being—and the effect is disheartening. However, Alabama Delta Zetas never had to worry too much about not being known or appreciated by their predecessors. They just rushed blindly past it all into Mrs. Leland's little abode and once the door was closed, they were sweet eighteen again. She never failed to remind you of how sought after you were. Best of all, she always told your husbands the very things you'd like them to hear, and gave you a wonderful build-up. You came away feeling that you were really a "belle" in your time, and though you may be wearing a bit on the edges now, heaven knows it is better to be a "has been" than a "never-was-at-all." Such are the gifts of Myrtle Leland, Alpha Gamma mother!

As we Alpha Gammas mourn her resignation, we are heartened by one glad thought. Mrs. Leland is staying at the University. She has accepted full time work in the Library. We can find her at the library and living in Tutwiler Hall. I'm sure she will be swamped with Delta Zeta callers on football week-ends and homecomings in the future, for such occasions would not be complete without putting our arms around her and having a heart to heart chat.

The sting of not finding her in her familiar room at the house and of having to seek her elsewhere must not be too much. I'm sure when you meet her again, you will realize that the link in our chain is still steadfast, for you'll find her wearing the Lamp of Delta Zeta, and the sparkle of its tiny diamond is as always reflected by the faithful gleam in her motherly eyes.





With the USO-TAS

By Ruth Harris, Alpha Chi

CAN you help me find my brother who is at the "X" General Hospital here in Los Angeles?"

The USO-Traveler's Aid volunteer worker looks up from her desk in the comfortable Spanish style USO lounge in the Union Station, Los Angeles. Before her stands a young soldier, not yet out of his teens, holding a telegram in one hand and a duffle bag in the other.

He continued, "John is very ill and I received this wire from my mother asking me to visit him. I'm on a three-day pass from my camp in ——— and just arrived here. Can you tell me where this hospital is located?"

"We certainly can," answers the worker, and within a short time the soldier is on his way to a neighboring city where the hospital is located. The USO-Traveler's Aid had scored another vic-

tory, for the soldier's appreciative "Gee, thanks a lot," was perhaps the best way to express his gratitude for the keynote of USO-Travelers' Aid: Service.

Looking up again, the worker sees a young lieutenant standing at the desk.

"I have just arrived in Los Angeles with 170 men. We have five hours layover. Can you entertain us?"

Quickly the registrar and the hostess in the lounge map out an afternoon's entertainment, including a trip through our gay, oriental Chinatown, famous Olvera Street, with a stop at the American Women's Voluntary Service Canteen for refreshments, and concluding the trip with a delicious dinner at one of Fred Harvey's famous restaurants.

Are you wondering now just what the USO-

TAS organization is and how it functions?

When the dark days of Pearl Harbor taught our country that an offensive as well as a defensive war must be fought it became evident that California coastal cities would become points of embarkation—sort of jumping-off places from the homeland to the fighting front. USO was already doing a big part on the home front through its national network, but a new service—aid to troops-in-transit, servicemen's families, war workers and civilians was necessary. Traveler's Aid Society, true to its code of aid to moving people, accepted in its cooperative spirit this new challenge. Into this unmapped field, Los Angeles USO and Traveler's Aid Society leaders drafted the design for USO-TAS service, not only for the Pacific Coast but for the entire country. This program, aided by comments and suggestions of enthusiastic volunteer workers, has now become national in its scope and service and there are Troops-in-Transit centers in almost every large city to carry on this work.

Trained to man the various USO-TAS desks in the great Union Station lounge and bus terminals in Los Angeles are approximately 150 volunteer

workers. Busy housewives work the daytime shifts and business girls take over the evening and weekend shifts. Each has been carefully selected for qualities of friendliness, tact, patience, dependability and initiative and has taken a concentrated training course covering the various social agencies comprising USO, problems of transit people, social agencies within the city, procedure in intercepting cases for American Red Cross and Traveler's Aid Society and the art of giving information and assisting servicemen and their families, war workers and civilians.

Workers are first placed to work in the bus terminals where they meet all types of people and cases—the soldier who is wanting bus information or who has suddenly discovered that the last bus to his camp has left and he will be A.W.O.L.; the war worker who has just arrived in town and is frantically trying to get located before beginning work the next day, the dear little old lady who has lost her purse and suddenly feels the big city is an unfriendly place, and locating the service man for a wife or mother who has arrived in town, probably without funds.

As vacancies occur, the workers are one by one



transferred to the lounge of the Union Station where the scope of service is wider, though dealing primarily with members of the Armed Forces and their families. The lounge might be called a sort of home for the boys of the Army, Navy and Marines. Here they may relax, read magazines, books and papers—all current issues—play the piano, “juke box” or enter into such games as ping-pong, checkers and chess, or they may just “talk.” Always on hand is some gesture of goodwill—baskets of candy, cigarettes, and popcorn. Best of all there are showers, towels and soap for the hot, tired men just in from some desert training camp and their hearty appreciation for this service will never be forgotten by the USO-TAS. There are kits available for shaving, sewing and first-aid and many’s the time that a lost button has been retrieved and the service man sent merrily on his way.

The USO-TAS worker has many rules to follow in the art of giving information. First, she must be really interested in giving all information and as she gives it to the serviceman or civilian be sure that he really understands what is being told him. She must be sure that she has completely anticipated all his questions for some hesitating, lingering person may want to get more information and not know exactly how to ask for it. The USO-TAS worker never guesses or says, “I don’t know” to a question. She says, “I’ll find out for you,” and with the aid of the USO-TAS Handbook, a veritable bible of information, and a willing supervisor within call at all times the problem of the serviceman or civilian never remains unsolved. It is important to know where to obtain information on all subjects as the need arises as it is to have the resources actually listed. Take for instance the case of the soldier trying to locate the “X” General Hospital. First and foremost it was *not* located in Los Angeles as he thought and therefore could not be located through the local telephone directory. A dozen different leads were followed, many of them available only to the USO-TAS worker. Eventually, the hospital was located and a happy brother sent on his way to visit the sick member of his family.

The human side of the work is, perhaps, the most appealing. Take for instance the young wife who has just arrived from Boston to see her husband who is stationed at Camp ———, a short distance from Los Angeles. She has received a telegram from him saying that he will meet her at the train. For months she has anticipated this moment. The train arrives late. No husband on

hand to meet her. Her first thought is the USO-TAS. Here is a friend in time of need. She approaches the volunteer worker who gives undivided attention to the story. Quickly the camp is called, for it is always possible that a leave has been cancelled. The American Red Cross field worker at the camp informs the USO-TAS worker that the men are at mess but as soon as they are free she will attempt to contact him. The young wife, still sure that her husband must be somewhere around the station, decides to try one more attempt at having him paged, but before she leaves the lounge the worker has asked her to return in about one hour for in that time the USO-TAS and the American Red Cross field worker should know the whereabouts of the husband. Within one-half hour the telephone rings. It is the voice of a happy young man, “Helen, is that you? Where are you?” The worker quietly explains the situation and that his wife is expected back in the lounge in a half-hour, and will the soldier please remain in the American Red Cross field worker’s office until we can call back. You ask what happened? Why didn’t he meet the train? His leave had been cancelled two hours before the train was due and there was no way of getting word to his wife. The USO-TAS worker now turns her attention to getting in touch with the wife before the half-hour is up. She is paged and within ten minutes has returned to the lounge. The camp is called again and within a few seconds the happy couple are talking together. He will be able to secure a pass the next day but in the meantime his wife must have a hotel-room; so—to the rescue, USO-TAS calls one of the leading downtown hotels from her approved list and makes reservations for the wife. A happy ending to a typical problem on any shift. USO-TAS has again scored and been victorious.

In the words of one volunteer worker is summed up the purpose of the USO-Traveler’s Aid Society work, “watching at close range the technical skill, the tough work, the tight devotion of trained staff and generous volunteers that have built and do loyally serve the Troops-in-Transit schedules, feeds the fires of one’s faith: Faith in USO’s promise of aid for the men in arms, faith in the fine cooperation of civilian and community that carry it out, faith in the ability and courage of American men marching to their rendezvous with destiny; faith, above all, that the working together of all these forces is precipitating the substance out of which that brave new work must be built.”

Gladys Vickers Crooks - Versatility Plus

By Dixie Stanley Lysons, *Kappa*

PERSONALITY, adaptability, versatility! The application of even one of these adjectives to someone usually means that that person merits more than casual attention. When, however, all three characteristics describe someone, here is, indeed, a story.

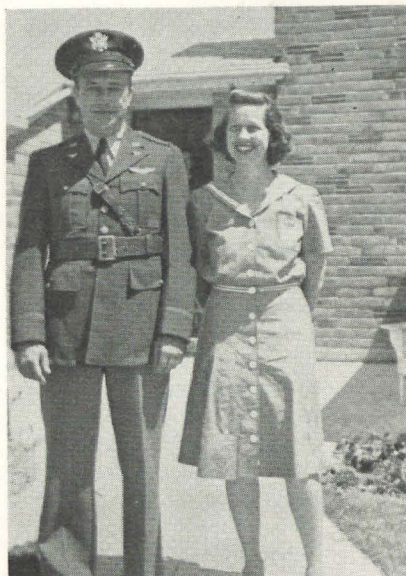
We first knew Gladys Vickers in the fall of 1933 when she came to the University of Washington to study advanced business and advertising. We had met Gladys and some of her Delta Zeta sisters from Phi that summer when they had driven to the convention at Chicago. Here they created much comment at the costume ball by appearing as sacks of potatoes. We at Kappa were soon to learn that whenever Gladys did something, it was always out of the ordinary. At the time when most of us had nothing more serious on our minds than a date for the next formal, Gladys had decided that she was going to combine her desire to fly with earning a living. She became office manager of the flying school at Boeing field and also their star pupil. Her lovely brown eyes and charming smile plus real ability made good copy and often we proudly read of our sister's accomplishments. We were most happy when she became president of the Associated Women Pilots both in Seattle and the Northwest, and our pride knew no bounds when she was Queen of the Air Show.

Gladys was never too busy to help the Delta Zetas. Girls who were rushed by us in those years still remember the thrill of "going up" with Gladys. When rushing was at the house, she would circle low over us so we could wave and say "There's one of our girls." In fact, she flew so low one time that the Civil Aeronautics Authority intervened and forbade flying over the campus except at a high altitude.

In 1935 handsome Ed Crooks who was also an aviation enthusiast married Gladys, and then began the period in Gladys' life when we recognized the versatility. The depression was still a favorite topic of conversation and as Gladys now phrases it, "We had to eat." She and Ed went barnstorming on the Pacific Coast, finally settling at Pasco, Washington. Here they opened a flying school and in their spare time operated the 12 acre fruit ranch they owned, just across the river at Kennewick. The school was such a success that in a short time, the Crooks had four planes and were eating well and regularly.

A few years later Ed became a pilot for United Airlines and we were happy to welcome Gladys

back to Seattle. About this time Sharon Crooks made her appearance and when they built a lovely home, we were certain that the roots of permanence had caught up with the Crooks at last. However, the War Gods had different plans and soon Ed wore the wings of the Army Air Corps. When Ed was unexpectedly sent to Florida, Gladys and Sharon decided to go with him. The banks were closed when they left Seattle,



CAPTAIN ED AND GLADYS VICKERS CROOKS, *Phi*

but they had air passage to Chicago. The price of a compartment from there to Florida left the Crooks with but fifty cents when they arrived in Florida. Their appetites were big and their resources little, but after a long time they finally found someone who cashed a check.

Army life was not strange to Gladys who was born at an Army Post in Manila. Her mother was an Army Nurse stationed at Fort McKinley and her father was one of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders. This early experience proved invaluable to Gladys when she started following Ed from place to place. Finally she settled in Detroit after weeks of searching for a suitable place to live, bought some purely duration furniture and made a home, only to have Ed gone for three months. Ed, now Captain Crooks, is in the Flying Air

(Continued on page 59)

Stars in Our Service Flag



WACs

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

WAVES

Collins, Gwyneth, P
Cooper, Doris L., B T
Decker, Lois, M
Dinsmore, Ruth, A
Dowdey, Zelma McKewen, A II
Ellwanger, Mary Ann, P
Falkner, Hazel Morgan, Φ
Fargason, Mary Jane, Σ
Frostrup, Kathryn, Φ

Gannon, Bertha, B O
Glassmann, Virginia, A A
Grime, Rosemary, O
Grunwald, Marilyn Jane, A B
Henry, Frances, T
Hennessy, Florence, B Ψ
Horn, Gladys, Γ A
Howen, Dorothy, Γ
Hughes, Dorothy, M
Johanns, Olga, B Ψ
Jones, Frances, B Z
Kerley, Ina C., X
Kvernstoen, Ivy, T
Leik, Patricia, K
Leon, Helen, B A
Lindsay, Wylma, B A
Lutz, Frances Eleanor, A A
Lynch, Lois, T
Massengill, Dixie, A Γ
Maxted, Shirley L., II
Mayer, Marjorie, B Σ
Miller, Albina, K
Minden, Mary Beth, X
Moore, Helen, A T
Nelson, Rosemary, B Ψ
O'Brien, Marguerite, A Γ
Parrott, Zoe McFadden, A N
Rogers, Iva Anderson, A Δ
Stoops, Marcene, A E
Unsworth, Barbara, B Ω
Wach, Irene, A B
Waters, Charlotte, B A
Waters, Mildred, B A
Wilson, Helen, II

SPARS

Binkley, Jane Hayes, A A
Carter, Janie, B Ξ
Colton, Bernice, A X
Martin, Mable, A B
Saremal, Hazel, X
Schmidt, Barbara, M
Swenson, Barbara, A

MARINES

Bannerman, Genevieve, A A
Dickie, Alice, K
Elkins, Esther, Δ
Katona, Helen E., P
Kittredge, Janet, B II
Mixa, Ruth, B K
Oakes, Dorothy, A Δ

ARMY NURSES OVERSEAS

Morton, Edith M., A K, 1st Lieut., 10th
Evacuation Hospital, A. P. O. 929, c/o
Postmaster, San Francisco
Smythe, Berla M., A T, on duty in Australia,
A. P. O. 927, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
cisco
Stohl, Dora, T, A. P. O. 700, c/o Postmaster,
New York City

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Ackermann, Elizabeth, A P, in Hawaii,
A. P. O. 952, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
cisco
Finnegan, Mary Jo, T, on duty in Australia,
A. P. O. 1142, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
cisco
Hostetter, Leila S., on duty in Australia,
269 Mera Mar Ave., Long Beach, Calif.
Jones, Carolyn, A T, on duty in Iceland

Simering, Ruth E., E, on duty in Australia,
A. P. O. 922, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
cisco

Todd, Alice A., B A, on duty in India,
A.P.O. 883, c/o Postmaster, New York
City

DIETITIANS

Donaldson, Marian, X, on duty in England,
A. P. O. 302, c/o Postmaster, New York
City
Theis, Ethel Jane, A Δ, on duty in England,
A. P. O. 519, c/o Postmaster, New York
City
Merrick, Maxine, B K

RED CROSS

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

YWCA-USO

Eagles, Virginia, A II

NURSES

Anderson, Gladys, T
Friess, Phyllis, Ensign, II
Graham, Mary Louise, B N
McDaniel, Frances, A II

Gold Star Member



KATHRYN BARBARA LAWRENCE, *Upsilon* '42

Killed in trainer plane crash in Texas in August 1943 while on duty
with the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Command.



MARY ELLWANGER, *Rho*

WAVES REPORTING



MARY ELLWANGER, P '39, Yeoman 3rd Class in the WAVES, is in the Hydrographic building, Washington, D.C. This is the department which has to do with the maps used by the Navy. The work is very exacting and of a highly confidential nature, but Mary writes to her friends in the Denver Alumnæ chapter that she is enthusiastic about it and does not for a moment regret her decision to give up teaching and enlist. She left Denver February, 1943, and received her training at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.



CHARLOTTE WATERS, B A '34, is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES. She was one of six from a class of 137 to receive this rank upon graduation from Officers' Training School, Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., in July, after two months' training. She now is assigned to procurement in Philadelphia. She is a sister of Ensign Mildred Waters LaRose, B A '36. Before enlisting, she was a 4-H associate agent in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



HELEN LEON, B A '41, has been accepted into the WAVES. Since her graduation from Rhode Island State College, she has been a laboratory technician at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Massachusetts.



VIRGINIA E. GLASSMAN, P, was one of seven WAVES in a class of 122 to receive the rank of lieutenant upon her graduation from officer training school at Northampton, Mass. She was assigned to the position of bacteriologist at the United States Naval Hospital at Mare's Island, California. Her work includes teaching bacteriology and pharmacy.

Virginia received her A.B. degree at the University of California in 1931, and her B.S. at the University of Colorado Medical school in 1932. She has served as bacteriologist on the staffs of Denver General, Colorado General and Children's hospitals in Denver.

A Letter from the Front

21 August 1943

DEAR IRENE,

There is so much of interest to write about and so little we can tell that I have hesitated to write to you. My unit has been overseas for over a year and in that time we have seen quite a bit of Australia and now (censored). It has been most interesting to see this part of the world; to learn the money system, look to the left when crossing the street, ride in trams, celebrate Christmas and New Year in the middle of the summer and try to keep warm the 4th of July.

Our experience here in (censored) has been something that none of us would have missed for anything. Living and working conditions when we first arrived were very rugged. We had few comforts and no luxuries. We worked long hard hours but the boys were so grateful for everything done for them that we were more than repaid for our efforts. We were the first white women they had seen for months and to us plain folks it did a lot for our morale to be called beautiful.

The wards were tents with dirt floors but as we became more organized the tents were screened and wooden floors laid. Finally electric lights were added and now we even have water taps outside the wards. Some of us live on the second floor of tin buildings and the rest in tents with three girls to a pyramidal tent which is screened and framed. A shortage of water was our one main trouble and the showers most tempermental. You can just imagine the howls when one was completely soaped and the water suddenly ceased and would be off for hours. Now we really have a luxurious shower room, laundry with set tubs, electric washing machine, and several outlets for irons.

There is a great deal of social life as there are so few girls in comparison to the officers. There is an Allied Officers' Club and almost every unit has its own club so there are many dances and parties. It is surprising what good bands we have here.

For duty we wear the blue seersucker uniform

or khaki culottes and shirts. After 6:00 P.M. we are required to wear khaki slacks as a protection against the mosquito. When we really dress up we wear white shirts with our slacks and this is considered formal in (censored).

In December I was promoted to a First Lieutenant and was assistant to our Chief Nurse. A few months ago she went back to Australia to



EDITH M. MORTON, *Alpha Kappa*
1st Lieutenant Army Nurse Corps and
baby kangaroo

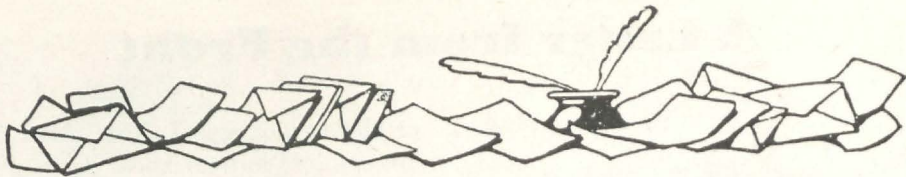
work at Headquarters and I was made Chief Nurse of the unit. I assumed the duties and responsibilities with a bit of misgiving as Miss Gunn had done so much for us and was so well liked by every one.

We have been in our present location for some months and hope that in the near future we will be on the move again as we are a Field Unit.

Some time ago I received a letter from Ruth Simering, a Red Cross worker, and she is the first Delta Zeta I have heard from.

Sincerely,

EDITH M. MORTON



From the Editorial Inkwell

WITH the presentation to Miami University of the portrait of Dean Elizabeth Hamilton, our thoughts very logically turn to the Delta Zeta History. So in this issue we reprint the story of "Old Miami"—rich in tradition and achievements. Those of us who were privileged to attend the presentation were more than impressed with the "new" Miami. The reunion with many of Miami's alumnae was pleasant and particularly so perhaps because of the fact that we are beginning to realize the preciousness of reunions. And though some of this story of the presentation is a repetition of the story in the August 1943 issue of *Sidelights*, it is here duly recorded in the annals of the LAMP.

The editor rejoices! Many alumnae read *Sidelights* and the "dream" has come true for several splendid articles were sent in for this issue. There is a galaxy of articles about women who are doing actual defense work and others who, though maidless, are doing a superb job on the "home" front. Plan your articles and glossies for the next issue *NOW* and send them in by November 15.

The article, "With the USO-ATS," written by Ruth Harris, A X, describes work which is going on over the country although perhaps in not as elaborate a scale as in Los Angeles. Two Delta Zetas—both Ruths, by the way—are volunteers in Los Angeles—Ruth Harris and Ruth J. Heine-mann. No names could be mentioned in the article but we can't resist slipping in this note about them. We salute all of the volunteer workers in the USO-Traveler's Aid Society.

No doubt many of you have seen *Stage Door Canteen* and somehow those words carry a glamour all their own! We therefore bring you a story about the Washington, D.C. Stage Door Canteen by one of their faithful workers. Margaret has written this article and we have seen her perform at rushing parties for Alpha Delta chapter, therefore we know that when the Hericks arrive, there must be a sigh of relief when they enter the Canteen portals each Sunday.

Margaret is a member of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae chapter and has served also as a member of the alumnae advisory board. Her picture appeared on page 221 of the March 1943 issue. She has been an ardent worker at the Canteen for the past year and she was persuaded to write this article for us.

Victory Day Camps and winning the battle against Juvenile Delinquency is a story about Barbara Clement Kermode, K. We are sure that Barbara feels that with so many leaders in Delta Zeta, there is definitely a field for them in the various young girl groups. "The demand for real leadership is what we need in the fight against juvenile delinquency." Christine Fee McGlasson, E, writer of the article, says, "I have been busy taking care of my home, my two year old son Allen and doing Red Cross Staff Assistance work, knitting, sewing kit bags, etc."

But let's on to Virginia Larson Heyl's delectable article on "The Recipe for a Writer of Department Store Advertising Copy." Virginia is advertising manager of Gimbel Brothers, Pittsburgh. We hope that some of present seniors and journalistic students will give attention to the opportunities which exist for good home furnishing and children's writing jobs which go "begging." We can't resist sharing with you Virginia's letter for it is as breezy as her article. "You know, I have a perfectly wonderful racket. When asked to speak or lecture or do an article, I always beg off. The request usually comes back for me to reconsider because of all the young people who need my advice. I always do reconsider, grant the request, and so maintain my reputation for being a nice modest person while seeing my picture printed and hearing myself talk. You rather telescoped my processes by saying right off that the proposed article was for the girls still in college. Will you therefore please remember how my mind works and credit me with my due share of modesty while I say yes purely because of the pigtail crowd? . . ." And Virginia when sending the article asked if I thought it a little flip—"I am not exactly the

serious-advice-giver-type but I will gladly take another hour with it if you feel it needs a little more heavy-handed approach!" But our answer was "No!"

. . . —

Out of the Deep South comes a loyal and loving tribute to Mrs. Myrtle Leland, housemother for Alpha Gamma chapter for eighteen years!

. . . —

When we had finished reading about Gladys Vickers Crooks, Φ, we settled back in our none too comfy office chair and attempted to relax. We were exhausted. Officer Manager of a flying school . . . star pupil . . . a fruit ranch . . . cherry trees yielding 22 tons of cherries . . . harvesting the peach crop . . . well, we were ready to call it a day and go home. We tried to do some figuring—how many cherries in a ton of cherries, how many No. 2 cans of cherries in a ton—and then how many ration points. . . . Oh, well, we just gave up on our mathematics. We haven't seen any cherries since the war began but if we thought they would be Gladys' cherries we might start haunting the shelves of the local grocery stores.

. . . —

But let's leave the fruit and turn to vegetables. Doris Dyson is going to see that Rhode Island State College students are a healthy group this year and that they will get their vitamins via the vegetable route. If Doris could devise a successful contest whereby the monotony was eliminated from the cutting of some 10,000,000 beans or beets, she ought to pass this information along to the Cooks and Bakers School of the WACs. This summer amidst our various travels we talked to WAC officers who talked about 40 bushels of spinach, 3,000 eggs and 3,000 pieces of liver until our normally fine appetite simply vanished. We will take the Motor Corps instead.

. . . —

Dorothy Spense Fray, Ξ, did a magnificent job in telling about the Home Front in a typical Delta Zeta neighborhood in Cleveland. This could

probably be the story of any number of neighborhoods over the country but it took Dorothy Fray to think of telling it in this delightful manner. We spent much time musing over the baby in the crowd—Ann Nixon—she's a dear.

. . . —

If we fail to make the deadline it is because we were lost in the lingerie department of the local store which handles Paula Lounjgowns and Paula 'Jamas. We browsed around among the intimate lovelies—appealingly fresh and feminine—appealingly easy to care for! Advertised to keep you pretty in repose! There was the floral print gown in pastel shades with eyelet embroidered trim, another demurely lace-trimmed gown, piquantly styled by Paula—sizes 32-40. Paula writes, "I appreciate your letter and your interest in my activities. For goodness sake, how these things do get around and I don't mean just Paula 'Jamas."

. . . —

It isn't often that we have the extreme privilege and honor of presenting a mother and daughter team—especially a pair of presidents—one in 1917 and her daughter in 1943. We know that Kappa chapter is rightfully proud of them—and this in their 29th anniversary year!

. . . —

From time to time, we receive letters from our various members in service and they are one of the joys of the job. We wish that we could share them all with you. We are reprinting one in this issue because we haven't published other news of Edith Morton.

. . . —

Don't fail to read Gertrude Fariss' article "Gleaned from Greekdom." You will read what other fraternity leaders are thinking. "Today is the day of decision. Voices from every part of Greekdom offer convincing evidence that the fraternity world is courageously facing that fact and is adjusting itself to the greatest responsibilities of its existence."

I.B.

**One 10¢ stamp will buy 5 bullets.
Have you bought your stamp today?**



KATHERINE DAY HARRIS, *Sigma*

Katherine Day Harris Godmother to Beta Kappa

By Elizabeth H. Platt, Beta Kappa

SOUTHERN hospitality prevails in the home of Katherine Day Harris much as it did over a hundred years ago on the plantations of her ancestors. Katherine lives at 611 Lynn Avenue, Ames, Iowa, surrounded by many lovely things from the Deep South. There is the crested sterling silver teapot of 1820, the exquisite porcelain miniature and her rare collection of Botanical prints.

Katherine Day Harris attended Louisiana State University, and was initiated into Sigma of Delta Zeta her freshman year. She was graduated from the university in three years, taking a Bachelor of Science degree in pre-medicine. As an under-

graduate she was active in such campus activities as the Y.W.C.A. and the Pre-Medical Club of which she was president during her senior year. At this same time she was vice-president of Delta Zeta. As evidence of her ability, she holds a membership in Mortar Board and Mu Sigma Rho, local honorary scholastic fraternity of Louisiana State University.

Not satisfied to rest upon her laurels, Katherine came to Iowa State College after completion of her undergraduate work in 1926. She was given a graduate assistantship and in 1927 was granted the degree of Master of Science with a Major in Nutritional Physiology and a minor in Zoology.

Initiation into Sigma Xi and Sigma Delta Epsilon at this time gave additional evidence of her scholarly attainments. This same year she became the bride of Dr. Halbert M. Harris, professor of Zoology and Entomology at Iowa State College. For two years after her marriage, she taught Physiology. During this period she also wrote several scientific papers.

Nine year old Harbert Jr. is his mother's pride and joy, a lovely blond, blue eyed and very active little boy. These two spend many happy hours in their Victory garden, and Katherine's flower garden yields many choice varieties.

Last year Katherine was president of the Faculty Women's Club of Iowa State College. This club is forty years old and has a membership of

over four hundred. Aside from being a social group, the club offers opportunities for study and exchange of ideas. One of the Red Cross production rooms is under the able guidance of this busy person.

Beta Kappa chapter of Iowa State College owes its very existence to Katherine Harris. Working with a local group, she interested them in Delta Zeta and helped install Beta Kappa chapter. Through the depression years, she gave untiringly of her time and energy. Not once did she rest until Delta Zeta became sound and self-sustaining. Her wise counsel, understanding and encouragement have endeared her to all Delta Zetas of Beta Kappa. This is the "word portrait" of a very extra special Delta Zeta.

Gladys Vickers Crooks—Versatility Plus

(Continued from page 51)

Transport Command and has seen service all over the Western Hemisphere.

It was in Detroit that the wife of Ed's Commanding Officer came to tea. She swept in and surveyed this hastily assembled home. Her glance finally rested on the table where Gladys had placed her much travelled and prized tea set. There was a long silence while Gladys wondered if the C.O.'s wife thought these Reserves lived like Oakies. At last she spoke: "My dear, how do you do all of this without a maid?"

When orders came for Ed to go North, Gladys showed her ability to take what comes and went west to Kennewick to manage the ranch. This summer her cherry trees yielded 22 tons. Pickers were difficult to obtain and she had to take what-

ever help she could. Many nights she locked the doors and windows—with the temperature over 100°—and slept with a gun under her pillow. However, except for drunkenness, she had no serious trouble.

We had tea with Gladys last week. She had to go back to the ranch for the peach crop, but in October, she's going to Great Falls, Montana, where they may be a chance to see Ed occasionally. Sharon is going to Nursery school and Gladys will be in the office of the 7th Ferrying Group.

Our combined hats are off to Gladys Vickers Crooks and all the other wives who today are truly pioneers. This spirit has brought America her greatness and this spirit will see that we never lose it.

Washington's Stage Door Canteen

By Margaret M. Herrick, *Alpha Delta*

NO DOUBT most of you are familiar with the Stage Door Canteens which have been organized under the auspices of the American Theatre Wing throughout the country.

The fact that the Washington Stage Door Canteen is located in the famous old Belasco Theatre in the Nation's Capital gives it an atmosphere and prestige comparable to none other.

Like everything connected with the theatre, it has its work as well as its glamour.

Prior to the opening of the Canteen at six o'clock, it is necessary to prepare the food to feed some thousand hungry males, and that is where I come into the picture. First, of course, in all fairness, I must give you an insight into a state secret—I have never cooked—but now, any Sunday morning at the Canteen you can find me in potato salad up to my elbows—and I do mean just that, for when a bushel or more of potatoes is converted into salad—well—you recall the legend of grape wine and how it was processed. When cooler weather arrives here, our menu changes to spaghetti, macaroni or meat balls and dressing—and in quantities. Soon, I am sure, my culinary adeptness will enable me to qualify for

the gourmets club or nothing short of chef at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Next a glance at the Canteen in action with all its color, glamour and excitement. I have taken my next post—doorchecker—a degree of responsibility is attached to this particular assignment for the Senior Hostesses, Junior Hostesses, Food Bar Assistants, Celebrities, Press, Entertainment, in fact all personnel and guests must be fully vouched for and properly identified.

As one can well expect, I could go on endlessly with interesting little incidents, some happy, some sad, and others funny—happy things like our birthday party and the surprise visit of Mrs. Doolittle to cut the cake—sad things like the case of a very young sailor named Jimmie — whose orders to report for active duty were received simultaneously with the news of his Brother being reported missing with the sinking of the *Wasp*—and then the numerous funny incidents which we all enjoy the most.

Not being a writer, this article, such as it is, has proven a much more difficult task than my eleven hours of working at the Canteen each Sunday.

The Battle Royal

(Continued from page 43)

promote by letter and study an acquaintance between the Americas. The girls have done Canteen work, child care and messenger service in this and in World War I.

Active in local scrap drives, they also helped in a big way to put across the National Victory Book Drive. With their hands they sewed for the Red Cross and the Needlework Guild, made bandages for the hospitals and grew Victory gardens. With their hearts they gave welcome to the children of defense workers and foreign refugees, also helping in homes, orphanages and other organizations.

The courses given the leaders are fine training in democratic principles and real leadership. They train not only for troop work, but for better living within your home. Most leaders say that they get almost more than they give in working

with Girl Scouts and the young girls who are that group.

Barbara feels that Girl Scouts and similar groups are bearing out a good theory, not a bad one, as Hitler used German youth groups to promote Hitlerism. "Instead," Barbara says, "we are promoting the best ideas there are in the world, good health, clean living, clean fun, group training in unselfishness and the idea that a democracy begins with them and the characters they make of themselves. Leaders we develop who are understanding and kind and who learn to guide and not to order, will help to make the world the way we want it after the war."

That is Barbara, the kind of person for the kind of world she and her group, the Girl Scouts, want to see after the war.

Mrs. Gerald P. Nye Entertains

WASHINGTON, D.C. ALUMNÆ

MRS. GERALD P. NYE, wife of the Senator from North Dakota, entertained the Delta Zeta Washington, D.C., Alumnæ Chapter at their annual Spring breakfast on June 6, in honor of Alpha Delta Chapter.

In spite of the ban on pleasure driving and curtailed Sunday bus service, Delta Zetas swarmed up the hill to the Nye home. The Nye home is located in near-by Maryland, a suburb of Washington, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Nye, formerly Marguerite Johnson, of Beta Kappa chapter proved to be a charming hostess and looked most attractive in a yellow and green flowered chiffon hostess gown. All of us enjoyed free run of their home, including the Victory garden on one slope of the grounds. In fact, we felt such genuine hospitality that we couldn't imagine having a nicer Delta Zeta breakfast anywhere.



SORORITY HOLDS SENIOR BREAKFAST

Virginia Nalls, social chairman; Beryl Conklin, rush chairman, and Mrs. Gerald P. Nye, wife of Senator Nye, have coffee at the senior breakfast at Mrs. Nye's home.

The Nelsons of Kappa Chapter

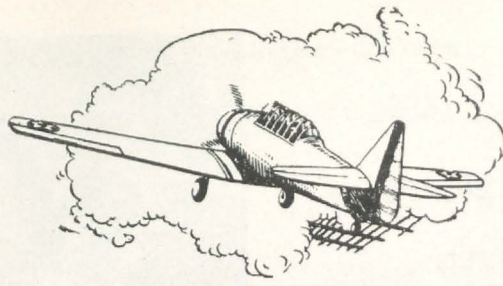
(Continued from page 34)

educational work. Caroline returned to the University of Washington for a refresher course in nutrition and gave freely of her time in teaching many adult classes in this subject. She is a member of the Consumer Committee of the Seattle War Council, as well as being on the Membership Committee of the Y.W.C.A. and a member of P.E.O. and the Euthenics Club of the University of Washington.

Barbara Jean is enrolled in the school of Eco-

nomics and Business. This summer she is employed as a secretary at the Seattle headquarters of the National War Labor Board.

Although Kappa sisters have continuously joked Barbara Jean about being a legacy, she says, "One of the greatest joys of being a Delta Zeta is having my mother as a sister as well as a mother with whom I can share the joys and happiness that have been mine as a Delta Zeta."



From Detroit Clouds

By Emily K. Finch, *Epsilon*

IN OUR Detroit Alumnae chapter we have a slip of a Delta Zeta, Lee M. Evenson, Gamma, who flies with the Civil Air Patrol. Besides her regular profession in the laboratory of Charles Godwin Jennings Hospital, she devotes a good many hours to the Civil Air Patrol. Here is an interesting article which she so kindly took time to write.

"It had been my ambition to fly from the time I was thirteen years old—'way back in 1926—but being a poor farmer's daughter, that ambition had to wait a long time to be realized.

"However, as time progressed, my education advanced, my college career ended, and I had a profession. It took several years to straighten away certain financial encumbrances, buy a new car, take a couple of good trips; then I was ready to try something new—and flying was it!

"August 1, 1941 found me out at the airport reporting for my first lesson. In September came the biggest thrill of all, the first solo.

December, 1941 brought the Civil Air Patrol into being, its organizers being men who are foremost in aviation of today. The Patrol has grown a great deal since then, and today is represented in every state.

"Our women's squadron which is one of the few all women's squadrons, has fifty-three active members. We meet once a week regularly for squadron meeting, drill, and class, and usually one more night per week for additional class work.

"Some of the classes which have proven interesting and educational are: Military Courtesy and Discipline, Infantry Drill, Interior Guard Duty, Defense Against Gas, Protective Conceal-

ment, Organization of the Army, Navy, Air Forces, Review and Inspection, Safeguarding Military Information, Morse Code and Aeronautics.

"Most interesting of the flight training missions are those which carry us away from our home base. The latest and best was a bivouac under the supervision of a couple of army lieutenants. We flew airplanes and drove cars to a designated spot. Immediately upon arrival we reported to our own office which had been set up by personnel who had arrived earlier in the day. Each squadron in the mission had its own plot of ground marked off along the airport. When we were assigned to our duties, we dug the fire pit, pitched a couple of tents (just in case of rain), dug a garbage pit, latrine, arranged our beds, and camouflaged everything with branches. Then mess was served to a very hungry group.

"After camp was put in order, we had inspection, songfest and entertainment around the campfire, wiener roast, and lights out at 1:00 A.M.

"At 6:00 A.M. bugle sounded, five minutes later roll call, calisthenics, and at 6:30 we all went swimming, after which we had breakfast. Church services followed for the entire assembled group. After church, camps were cleaned up, leaving as little evidence as possible that we had been there. Following inspection of camp, we took off for home base.

"In addition to these training missions, we have active duty in the form of coastal patrol and courier service. We enjoy these activities immensely, and hope that we are also helping to shorten the war."

Gleaned from Greekdom

By Gertrude Houk Fariss, *National Panhellenic Congress Delegate*

CARRIED high on the swelling breeze which sweeps over the mountains and prairies of the American continent, comes once again the murmur of that voice which has made itself heard through times of peace and war, through periods of depression and ease, through pioneer struggles and mature fulfillment—the Voice of the American People. In the past that voice has dictated our Declaration of Independence, our Constitution, and our Bill of Rights; it has fearlessly drawn us into wars for the salvation of our ideals; it has spoken from pulpit and press, schoolroom and lecture platform. Once again the insistent voice of the American people is raised in an uncompromising demand that we shall look into the future, that we shall accomplish a peace which will really end war, that the “blood and sweat and tears” of the struggle through which we are passing shall not be forgotten at the post-war council tables of the nations. And the Voice of America is not to be slighted or silenced, for it rises from the minds and hearts of millions—secretaries and social scions, bootblacks and bankers, carpenters and college professors.

When we immersed ourselves last spring in the pages of those magazines which are the mouthpieces of the Greek letter world, we were moved and thrilled by the manifold signs of their awareness of today's problems, of their consciousness of the role of fraternities in these days of war emergency, of their constantly repeated insistence that old methods and aims must give place to new, rooted in the same lasting ideals. As the summer has rolled past and the nation has approached another anniversary of that day which shall be “infamous in history,” a still different note has crept persistently into these organs of the Greek world. Fraternities, too, are looking into the future and making new demands upon themselves for that future, that they may more effectively serve those high purposes and ideals for which they were founded.

Florence Cornell Bingham, national president of Delta Gamma, has sounded the keynote of the fraternity future in her splendid article in the May issue of the *Anchora*, “Building for the Future.” She writes:

War years are critical times for Fraternities. The Fraternities survived the Civil War although at that time the Fraternity Movement was in its infancy. They survived World War I and emerged stronger than ever and entered a period of expansion even during the depression years. They will survive this war. Let us hope, however, that as a result of the war-experiences they

will emerge not only stronger, but purged of some of the characteristics that have brought criticism and disapproval to the system.

With this challenging introduction, Mrs. Bingham proceeds to pose five questions which rise for analysis and answer by fraternity leaders and members.

Let us analyze some of the questions that arise in connection with these attacks:

I. Are Fraternities an anachronism, out of harmony with present educational ideals and objectives?

II. Is the Fraternity a luxury, out of place in this period of the elimination of all non-essentials?

III. Are College Fraternities harmful to the best interests of the college, the general student body, or the non-fraternity woman?

IV. Are Fraternities undemocratic?

V. Would the abolition of Fraternities in any way benefit the college?

Following her searching analyses of these questions, Mrs. Bingham reaches a constructive and forward-looking conclusion.

By giving careful thought at this time as to what we wish for the future of College Fraternities, many constructive changes can be made during this transition period, so that the Fraternities will emerge at the end of the war reconditioned and revamped and prepared to fill a valuable place in the future program of higher education.

Stress is placed again and again on the serious role of the fraternity in the matter of directing youth. This increasing responsibility is particularly well expressed by Emelita Mayhew Cobb, national president of Alpha Phi, in her opening article in the June Alpha Phi *Quarterly*, “A Year Has Passed.”

The direction of youth is more important than ever before, and it is our desire to increase our efforts to encourage members to maintain their interest in completing their education. It will not be the King's horses and the King's men who put this Humpty Dumpty world together again. We must reassemble the pieces and we must be prepared for the task.

Our universities existed for these very purposes, before the war. They are certainly fulfilling a vital need today, and will be needed even more after the war to strengthen the changing values in a changing world.

What of tomorrow? Tomorrow's action is near at hand. Let us be ready to fulfill our destiny.

Student fraternity leaders, as well as national officers, have caught the spirit of building for the needs and demands of tomorrow. We have learned to turn with increasing anticipation, whenever the postman leaves a new issue of the Pi Beta Phi *Arrow*, to that always stimulating section, “What a Fraternity Girl Thinks.” Nancy Ames, Oregon A, gives us in the May issue her

conception of the job that the fraternity faces in training its members to make a constructive contribution to the post-war world.

In the past there has been much deliberation over the question of whether or not a girl, who will marry after completing college, is a good investment for all the money that must be put into her education. Now, however, there can be no question—every girl must realize that it is her own job to receive every possible benefit from her stay at college, that will aid in the tremendous adjustments that the whole world must inevitably meet.

It will be her part as a woman and a wife to bear the brunt of the pain and sacrifice that the men have met, and it will be she that must give them the courage and hope to come back to the reestablishment of their lives and society into a normal system of living. It is true, this will not be a simple job but it is a job that can be expected; so, college girls of 1942, prepare your defense of the future now!

Julie Todd, Alpha chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, shows a remarkable insight into the manner in which the fraternity, the college home, must develop in its members the qualities which are necessarily fundamental to racial and national understanding. The May Alpha Gamma Delta *Quarterly* carries her "Toast to Peace," in which she concludes:

"Every experience in life, every association which teaches one the beauty of close co-operation, of mutual aid and mutual interest, is of untold value. First, the home, as I have said, is our training ground. Then we, who are most fortunate, have graduated from our homes and are continuing our training for life in this our chosen fraternity. Whether we are making this house our home, or otherwise, we are finding here invaluable training for our future lives, no matter where destiny may lead us. We are learning the joy of close companionship and the happiness of living with kindred spirits. We are finding the wisdom of tolerance and of respect for another's ideas and principles. We are learning that the world is not bounded by our own narrow horizons, but as we grow in character our horizons grow wider and wider.

"In the hands of a man or woman who has learned in the home the qualities which underlie racial and national understanding, the peace of the world will be safe."

With the greatest interest we found quoted in Alpha Xi Delta's Golden Jubilee issue a remarkable fine statement of the penetrating influence of Panhellenism, made by Delta Zeta's own Leslie Ford.

"It is worth while to be a member of a college fraternity because of Panhellenic.

"One distinct benefit of Panhellenic is that one thinks of oneself in relation to the organization, to the campus and to our country rather than of oneself," continued Miss Ford. "In other words, one becomes objective in one's thinking.

"As college women we must realize that our words and our actions affect society. We are not acted upon by society. We, ourselves, act upon society. For that reason it is necessary that we screw up our courage and use all the tensility and intensity we have to do the job at hand. We must not dissipate ourselves and our

influence by complaining and griping—no matter how much of that is done by the nation at large. Essentially we are not selfish, we are only ego-centric.

"Education," concluded Miss Leslie Ford, "Makes for an understanding mind and for an understanding heart."

Serious contemplation of the expanding responsibilities of the Greek letter organizations leads to an increasingly critical estimate of the success with which these groups are carrying out one of their oldest and most fundamental ideals—that of high scholastic standards. Almost every fraternity magazine gives emphatic evidence of a determination to insist uncompromisingly upon even higher scholastic attainment. Worth the consideration of every fraternity member is the challenging message of Muriel Jones Nelson, national scholarship director of Phi Mu. Mrs. Nelson's article, "On the Double—March," appears in the May *Aglaia*.

As your Commanding Officer in Scholarship, let me give you a few pointers. Your college education is your basic training for the real fight you will have when you go out to battle the world. You can't win through to complete and absolute victory without that training. To send you out into the fray without that training would be like sending a raw Army recruit to Guadalcanal and expecting him to emerge a hero. Certainly there's romance, high adventure and plenty of money in war work, but they will make pretty lean pickings when the war is over and you are without a college education. The real burden of righting the topsy-turvy world and speeding it on the way to progress will fall on your shoulders.

The world needs the advantage of your education, needs it badly. That's one reason so many colleges are functioning on an accelerated program, to get you ready for your job more quickly. Unless you plan your attack strategically that whiz-bang program will leave you groveling in the dust wondering what hit you. . . .

You are on your own, each of you. Your individual effort toward high scholarship will benefit many people, but particularly it will benefit you. The competition in the after-war world will be super-keen, and the ones who make the grade will be the ones who made the grades in school. We've a job to do and the time to do it is now! So let's pitch into it. On the double—March!

C Woody Thompson, director of scholarship of Delta Chi, states in his article on "Scholarship, 1941-1942" (Delta Chi *Quarterly* for May) a recommendation which he is thinking of presenting to the Executive Board of Delta Chi. Mr. Woody's proposed recommendation would repay the thoughtful consideration of every fraternity leader and undergraduate.

Come the end of the war, I am seriously considering recommending to our Executive Board that we of Delta Chi take a drastic forward step in the matter of scholarship. We ought to impose heavy penalties on our chapters who year in and year out fall significantly below the all-men average—penalties that may look toward their liquidation. No group that cannot within a college generation bring itself to the average levels of its institution ought to be permitted to call itself brothers in the bond with the rest of us.

Because it always gives a comfortable sense of satisfaction to read something with which we completely agree, we have saved for the conclusion of this glimpse into fraternity futures, reference to Margaret Cousins' really stirring article in the June issue of Alpha Chi Omega's *Lyre*—"The Future of the Fraternity System." Fearlessly Margaret Cousins examines and analyzes the future of fraternities, to reach a strong, positive, constructive conclusion.

This could be our most serious purpose—a training course in democracy in the chapter—a school for statesmanship and leadership. There is far too little of this sort of thing in college curriculums which still follow a well-worn path along the arts or reach out toward vocational training and commercial education. Perhaps we could supply that lack. In the future it is most unlikely that great monetary wealth will be the goal of success. Under existing circumstances great fortunes can not possibly be accumulated—and perhaps rightly. Our ambitions will tend to center on the rewards of leadership and it is not necessary for me to point out that good leadership has never been so important. Since the set-up is available, it is entirely possible that a study of leadership and the workings of democracy

could be inaugurated in the fraternity system.

I have a strong feeling that this course is not only one of opportunity but of necessity. Unless fraternities are flexible enough to accommodate themselves to the new conditions in the world, conditions which already exist and will never give way to an old order of things, their future is shrouded in doubt and uncertainty. We must adapt ourselves to the circumstances of our time of life, and this does not mean that we will have to compromise with our original intentions or discard that heritage which has been handed down to us through the long years. It only means that we will have to put it in practice instead of merely reciting it like dumb show.

So I think it is up to us, whether or not we survive. And I think this, too. Unless we are dedicated to the proposition of affording a greater good for the greater number, we do not deserve to have a future.

Today is the day of decision. Voices from every part of Greekdom offer convincing evidence that the fraternity world is courageously facing that fact and is adjusting itself to the greatest responsibilities of its existence. The future, after all, consists only of the dreams of the past and the present in a continuing process of realization.

Stop at Your Own New York Hotel—The Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)

Where you'll find a real "fraternity" welcome in a first-class modern hotel—the only hotel in the world, open to the public, both men and women, which is owned and operated by members of the National Panhellenic Fraternities.

You'll find a 26-story building—400 all-outside rooms—complete facilities—an excellent restaurant—and an atmosphere as friendly as your own fraternity house.

Daily from \$2.50

Special Weekly Rates

Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)

3 Mitchell Place

49th Street overlooking the East River

New York City

Write for Booklet F.

Food Experiments at Rhode Island State College

By Virginia Hornby Howland, *Beta Alpha*



DORIS E. DYSON, *Beta Alpha*, AT WORK

"It's getting in on the ground floor of food refrigeration in Rhode Island," said Doris E. Dyson, as she supervised a girl packaging some string beans.

Doris, who is a home economics teacher at Esek Hopkins Junior High School, Providence, was appointed this summer by the Horticulture Department of Rhode Island State College, to supervise the preparation of foods for the new

war-time cold storage freezing locker at the college. She has the responsibility of seeing that the fruit and vegetable produce of the four college farms is prepared for preservation by freezing. The total will amount to nine or ten tons.

Next winter, the six student and faculty dining units at the college will be supplied with the food that has been stored in the locker. They are expected to be self-sustaining on farm produce.

"This food freezing is brand new for Rhode Island," Doris said. "It never has been tried on a large scale before. I have learned a lot since I started. It's as good as taking a course."

She added that she directs the practical application of the freezing preparation, while research on the subject is done by the Extension Service.

Her laboratory is in the basement of the agriculture building. She has eight high school boys and girls and occasionally a few college coeds working under her. She supervises them in washing the produce, cutting it, steaming it and putting it in cellophane bags which are encased in cardboard boxes, ready for locker freezing.

Because her workers are paid by the hour and they sometimes find cutting beans or beets monotonous, she early devised a contest to see who did the most each day. "It's keen competition although they all do just about the same amount in a day," she said.

In one week, the laboratory turned out over 500 gallons of beans, more than 100 gallons each of carrots, beets, swiss chard and nearly 100 gallons each of a dozen other vegetables. Most of the fruit ripens in the later part of the summer.

Inquiries on how to freeze various foods often come in by phone. One such was from a Mrs. Roderick Urquehart, whom Doris soon recognized to be the former Ruth Jerrett, B A '38.

Doris, who while on campus shares an apartment with Muriel Fletcher, newly appointed secretary in the College Alumni office, will return to her teaching this fall. She looks forward, however, to further work in food refrigeration.

Janet Schlatter

Enrolls for

4-H Victory Project

●



Janet Schlatter drives a tractor on the home farm

CURLY-HAIRED Janet Schlatter, 14, will do her bit this summer to relieve the shortage of farm labor. She will lend a capable hand on her family's farm on Road 427 near Fort Wayne and on the near-by tract which her brother Joe is farming.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schlatter. The family's own private labor shortage has grown more acute lately because Mr. Schlatter, a carpenter, has been spending much of his time working at his trade in town.

Nineteen-year-old Joe has taken over management of the family's 83 acres and he has another 80 acres of his own. Janet is his "right-hand woman."

Janet likes outside work and has done a lot of it. She helps with the gardening and chores, milks, feeds the stock on the home farm.

She has enrolled for this Summer in the 4-H Victory Project. This is a labor project. Janet will keep track of the hours she spends at farm work and make a complete record of them.

Part of her work will include running the tractor in the fields of the home farm. Dressed in denims and with a workman-like cap on her curls, this youngster will add her "girl power" to the Nation's Victory effort.

Mrs. Schlatter has been a 4-H Club worker for

four years. In 1939 Mrs. Schlatter organized the Farmerettes, a 4-H Club, among the girls in the neighborhood, and Janet was one of the first members. A graduate of DePauw University who majored in home economics, Mrs. Schlatter is particularly interested in training the girls in home making.

Janet has been working with the 4-H clothing project for four years, the canning project for three, pig and gardening projects for two years each. She also has been working with food preparation for several years.

It's a thoroughly 4-H family. Joe, the 19-year-old brother to whom Janet will be "right-hand woman" this summer, did six years of 4-H work. Martha, 16, is more interested in the housewifely arts than in farm work. She specializes in baking and making clothing. Her work in those fields won her a trip to the 4-H Round-up last Summer.

Ilah, 11, is in her second year of clothing work. Mary Anne, 9, won't be old enough to become a 4-H member for another year. She is pretty excited about the prospect. Larry, 6, is looking forward, too, to the time when he will be grown up enough to join a 4-H Club.—*The News-Sentinel*, Fort Wayne, Ind. (Janet is the daughter of Helen Fegel Schlatter, Δ.)

San Antonio's Panhellenic Vice-President

"IT SEEMS that this is my year to plan programs," said Kathleen Hendricks Bowman (Mrs. Walter C.) after her election as vice-president of the City Panhellenic of San Antonio.

Kathleen serves also as vice-president of the Child Nurture Club of San Antonio and as as-



KATHLEEN HENDRICKS BOWMAN

sociate superintendent of one of the adult departments of San Antonio's 6,000 membership Baptist Church and in both offices she must plan programs as part of her duties.

As vice-president of City Panhellenic, Kathleen's duties include not only program planning but also the supervision of the Panhellenic Style

Show held yearly at Joske's Department Store and of the War activities of the organization. This year their objective is the furnishing of three or four Day Rooms for the soldiers at the different Army Posts, to serve as recreational rooms for the soldiers in contrast to the drab barracks.

Kathleen was well chosen for this office in that her past sorority life well qualifies her. Formerly a Beta Phi Alpha and a colonizer and president of the chapter at Louisiana Technical Institute in Louisiana, she became a Delta Zeta at an initiation at Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas in the fall of 1941. As an alumna in San Antonio she has served well both as vice-president of the Alumnae chapter and as its Panhellenic representative.

Possessing a delightfully pleasant personality, a ready smile and commendable social poise, Mrs. Bowman makes each visitor in her home welcome. Delta Zetas from Austin find leaving the pleasant atmosphere of her attractive home difficult, after having been so graciously entertained by Kathleen and her husband, one of the young architects of the city, and her two energetic young sons, Walter, Jr., and Albert Boyd, ages 7 and 3 respectively.

Coordinating the activities of her home and of her social obligations is easy for this Home Economics major, even with the present shortage of maids. Both she and Mr. Bowman give their services to such civic drives as the selling of War Bonds and serving on Red Cross committees. Their motto seems to be that a "well rounded life is a happy life, and usefulness to both home and community brings its reward of friends" of which they have many.

Kathleen's minor in Speech has been discovered by the many different clubs of the city for she is often reviewing books or plays. And her music talent has frequently been in demand. She sings as well as plays the piano and also teaches her older son, Walter, Jr.

The San Antonio Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta is proud of Kathleen.

From . . .

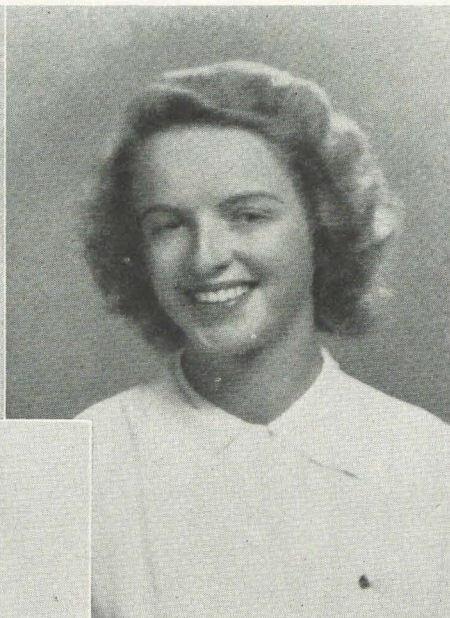
Mu's Hall of Fame



BARBARA SORESENSEN
Women's Athletic Assn.
Intramural
Women's Counseling
Phrateres
Swimming Manager & W.A.A.
Intraclass Board



BETTY BERGER DE HAY
Phi Beta Kappa
W.A.A.



MARY RAMAGE
W.A.A.
Y.W.C.A.
Women's "C" Society
First Aid Squad, Berkeley Civil-
ian Defense Unit.



MARIE SPURRIER
Phi Beta Kappa
Danforth Fellowship in Home Economics
Home Economics Club, Vice President
Omega Nu
Women's Counseling



RUTH HEATHERLY
Daily Californian
Tower and Flame
Blue and Gold
W.A.A. Crop and Saddle
Phi Sigma Alpha (political science hon-
orary society)
Intramural Bowling



EMILY CREVELING, being crowned Queen of the B N Miami Poinciana festival. Emily is President of the Women's Association and is recording secretary of the University of Miami chapter.

Straws

In the Wind

From College

Campuses

Beta Psi

... Florence Hennessy, last year's editor has joined the WAVES and is at Smith College now ... the alumnae and chapter entertained a group of Coast Guardsmen ... rushing activities for an unusually large class of entering freshmen has been successfully carried on.

Beta Nu

... another school on trimester program ... large summer enrollment for Delta Zetas with meetings held every two weeks in the sorority rooms at the Segovia dormitory. ... Shirley Wedemeyer, first "trimester" initiate. ... Helen Gwinn, June graduate, now a Girl Scout executive in Tallahassee.

Beta Chi

... with school reconvening on August 30, recalled proudly the Alma Mater pageant, because president, Janet Nichols was Alma Mater Queen, happily ruling the occasion. ... Many of the members had unusual jobs, Ruth Kurdt, Lindenhurst, N.Y., a Junior Engineer at a Gruman Aircraft Plant, Janet Nichols, dietitian in the University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, Betty Winner, a playground director in Pittsburgh, Grace Zimmerman, a counselor at a camp in Michigan.

Alpha Tau

... initiation in June added seven new members with Ruth Hodde receiving the bracelet for having the best pledge record ... an open house for members and new pledges of Phi Kappa Tau and a second open house for fifty pre-flight naval cadets. ... Rushing, rushing, rushing ... a luncheon in Dallas, a barbecue in Bryan, Texas, a party at the Gulfcrest Country Club in Houston and a game party in San Antonio. ... But most important of all—the purchase of a house ... pictures and description to be sent in later!

Alpha Omicron

... Brenau campus and entire community saddened greatly on May 1, by the death of beloved college president, Dr. Haywood J. Pearce. Dr. Pearce was reputedly the oldest college president in the United States in terms of years of service to a single institution. ...



PATTIE MOORE, A Δ , *Mortar Board, President of Women's Athletic Association, Treasurer, Photographic Editor of Cherry Tree, Reporter on Hatchet Staff, Vice-President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Secretary of Westminster Club.*

Xi

... Mother's club most active, sponsored a bridge party and turned the proceeds over to the chapter, gave a picnic for the girls and are assisting in furnishing the third floor of our house which we will use this year as a town girl's dormitory. ... A new pledge added—Mary Ann Case, from Harrison, Ohio.

Beta Gamma

... 400 Navy men on campus and the trimester plan put into effect. ... Our prexy Marian Kincaid, awarded the Speed Junior Scholarship for her high scholastic standing ranked her second in the Junior class. ... Congratulations ... six new pledges so far ... and a refurbished living room.

Beta Theta

... thirteenth year ... and a successful year ahead with Ruth Smith serving as president ... Ruth elected vice-president of the Senate of W.S.G.A. as well as president of the House of Representatives of the same organization. ... As if that wasn't honor enough she was made manager of Senior Honor House. ... Others holding important offices ... Rita Shimock serving as treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon, national education honorary, Betty Jane Middlesworth, president of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, Mary Lou Jenkins, president of Panhellenic, was elected president of the Junior class for the summer semester ... Pat Reynolds treasurer of Junior Class. ... Mary Lou Jenkins chosen senior councillor and with Betty Jane Middlesworth will serve on the Student-Faculty Congress ... ten girls initiated with Betty Grove presented her with a bracelet in recognition of her high scholastic average and Peg Gurnee named "ideal" pledge. ... 600 sailors and Marines are on the campus ... with Beta Theta proud of their role in the war effort ... looking forward to the day when their beloved campus will be dotted with the bright hues of civilian clothes ... and peace!

Alpha Pi

... joyous times painting our lodge and summer rushing ... pledging in July ... a new schedule brought about by the 230 boys of the V-12 unit. ... A theatre party, Chinese supper, swimming party and picnic at the Roebuck Country Club and finally bid day. ... Pledge officers president Marie Lipscomb, vice-president Martha Purser, secretary, Ruth Thomas, treasurer Eugenia Shelton are learning the intricate duties of pledgship ... Katherine Knighton, a member of Beta Upsilon at Sophie Newcomb attended Howard and entertained our rushees. ... Frances MacDaniel, June graduate who is now in the Army Nurse Corps at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, is greatly missed. ... Betty Lee Woodcock name engraved on the scholarship plaque ... her literary ability brought her initiation into Chi Delta Phi ... two of the experimental plays presented by the Dramatics Department were written by her. ... Equivalent of Mortar Board on this campus is Hypatia and two girls—Jane Murphy and Ruth Allen were tapped last spring.

Rho

... many honors to our girls ... Dorothy Cornillo, Dorothy Whowell, Emily Roundtree, Shirley Hamilton initiated into Women's Athletic Club. ... Evelyn Waincott elected president and Juanita Scholl, secretary. ... Dorotoes Barcus initiated into Pi Delta Theta, honorary mathematics fraternity. ... Juanita Scholl was initiated into Mentors, Dorothy Whowell into Parakeets ... graduating seniors honored by alumnae chapter—Marcella Cadwell, Margaret Durocher, Patsy Patch, Alma Jane Powell, Minnie Randlemen ... and presented with a war stamp corsage.



JANET NICHOLS, *Beta Chi, Alma Mater Queen with attendants, Marion Lutz and Pauline Knoop, also Delta Zetas.*



A GROUP OF ALPHA GRADUATES WHO ARE NOW
IN WAR WORK

*Left to Right: Virginia Belden, Harriet Rohrkaste,
Marion Humble, Eleanor Nieder, Margot Graney*

Beta Rho

This story comes from Margaret Todd and Phyllis Hamborsky of Beta Rho chapter and is fittingly called "Coincidence." "I, Margaret from New York and I, Phyllis from Detroit met last September after being placed in the same room in one of the dormitories. We didn't realize we looked alike until people on the campus would call a name to one of us, and very often it was the other's. Our housemother had a time trying to remember which one was which. Then more and more people would get us confused. To further confuse them, we fixed our hair the same and wore the same make-up. Then once in a while we'd wear the same clothes. The girls in the sorority started calling us the Delta Zeta twins, and we wondered if we weren't. Spring term we bought five outfits exactly alike and began to have a lot of fun with people. Everywhere we went people would ask us if we were twins and when we'd say, "no," they'd say, "Sisters, then?", and when we again said, "no," they looked rather puzzled. It got so we

didn't have the heart to tell them the truth so we started saying "yes," and no one doubted us. The more we got to know one another the more twin-like we found we were. Both are from a family of four; father, mother, brother, who is married and in the army and of course one of the "twins." We have brown eyes, brown hair, and a rather dark skin, our features are very similar, and we are both the same height. Now what would you do if you went along all your life as an individual,



BETA RHO "TWINS"—

Margaret Todd and Phyllis Hamborsky

and then found one day there was another just like you? It is really a lot of fun and we enjoy each other because we became the best of pals. If a person really wanted to know if we were twins or not, all he would have to do is watch us awhile, and when he finds how well we get along, he'd know we couldn't be related.



IEWS *and* NEWS of ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ

This has been one of those almost too busy years for us all, including the editor of the Fort Wayne Chapter, hence the absence of too many letters for the LAMP. Perhaps it's a little like going away on a vacation. When you're having fun, you haven't time to write—when you aren't having fun, there's nothing to write about.

Last year we adopted a deserving family who were in need of the good food and clothing that we could supply, and believe it or not, even in war-busy, industrial Fort Wayne such a family could be found. The committee appointed to take care of the family, under the chairmanship of Olga Morrill, were so well pleased with the enthusiastic cooperation of the sorority members and the real benefit given a nice family, that it was voted to make it a yearly project. We plan to find a new family each year, rather than to assist the same one every year.

Even though many of the husbands and friends are in the services, a very successful Men's party was held at the home of Pearl Meyer. It isn't possible to keep up with all the soldiers' activities and locations, but one of the unusual and interesting services of the Delta Zeta husbands is that of Herbert Rieke, husband of Dorothy Benner Rieke. He is a Captain in the Chaplain service, stationed in Egypt. He has made two trips to the Holy Land, which made mighty interesting reading for the folks back home.

Everyone has made some contribution to war work—serving on rationing boards, sewing and knitting for the Red Cross (Jean Myers lost count at her 40th sweater over a year ago), First Aid, canteen work, and USO activity. Virginia Jackson organized the local Christian Science War Relief Committee and served as its chairman for a year. Victoria Welborn, with a husband, a family, and a home to look after, is holding down a full-time defense job.

Our outgoing president, Mildred Verwiere, Ψ, had a little daughter in August, saw her husband leave for the army a short time later, and has been a hard-working, conscientious president as well, which makes her a good soldier too.

Our new president for 1943-44, Edna Chester, entertained us at her lovely home. She is the busy wife of a busy doctor, and is active in Allen County Civilian Defense.

We're enclosing a clipping of more than usual interest. Helen Figel Schlatter, Δ, who is herself a 4-H director, has a whole family of 4-H members who are farming for victory. While Mr. Schlatter works in town, Joe farms 160 acres with the capable help of his 14-year old sister Janet, shown in the clipping seated on a tractor. Martha specializes in baking and sewing. Ilah, 11, is in her second year of clothing work, and Mary Anne, 9, and Larry, 6, will just have to wait until they are 10 to be 4-H'ers, too.

Olga Morrill's two sons, Jerry, 15, and Giles, 12, make an interesting story. These two boys, operating on an AA-1 priority, are full-fledged sub-contractors, and for more than a year have been turning out bomber parts that call for great precision in machining. That they are successful is shown by the fact that they have never had a factory rejection, and they turn out several hundred per month. Olga is their Purchasing Agent (and as a Purchasing Agent's secretary to a Purchasing Agent, Olga, HOW did you get that AA-1 priority?), and small Carolyn, 5, helps too. Their father, who is an electrical engineer, financed them and made their first set-up, but after their third production delivery, as Jerry said, "We paid dad off and then we were on our own."

This letter seem to be more a report of a war production plant than a sorority, which may be partly habit on the editor's part, but, more truly, is the way we are all actually thinking and living these days.

Our chapter is in the hands of capable officers for the year 1943-44, and we look forward to another satisfying year as Delta Zetas. They are: president, Edna Chester (Mrs. H. Roy); vice-president, May Walter (Mrs. David Walter, Sr.); secretary, Jeanette Myers (Mrs. J. Gail Myers); treasurer, Peg Ludwig (Mrs. Chester Ludwig); LAMP editor, Pearl Meyer (Mrs. Herbert); Panhellenic representative, Edna Chester; Alternate Panhellenic representative, Evelyn Schof.

This letter wouldn't be complete without some acknowledgement of what our sorority can mean to us in times like these. Whether we have been Delta Zetas for one year or twenty years or longer, we are drawn together by bonds of friendship and tradition, and we enjoy our contacts with each other. Few of us attend every meeting, all of us are occupied as never before, but as often as we can we get together, and we are always sure of a warm welcome and pleasant companionship.

VIRGINIA JACKSON, *editor*
MILDRED VERWEIRE, *president*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

On Saturday, May 15, the annual meeting of the Chicago Delta Zetas was held at the Alpha Alpha Chapter House at Evanston. A short business meeting was held and the following officers elected for the year 1943-44: president, Shirley Oyen; vice-president, Eleanor Keats; secretary, Jill Foley; treasurer, Margaret Glenz and LAMP editor, Dorothy Temte. It was decided at the meeting to have a new directory of Chicago Delta Zetas mimeographed for the coming year so now that is in the process of being compiled. After the meeting we played bridge and in the annual tournament Verna Kummer represented the North Side, Natalia Hultman the North Shore, Helen Zelle the South Side and Jill Foley, the lucky alternate from the South Side, played as the fourth. Natalia Hultman won the prize which

was five dollars. The rest of us played for white elephants which we had brought. These were opened after the first round and then the winners after each round had the choice of the four prizes at each table. Some of the girls changed their prizes after each round, while others preferred to keep their first choice. Having the annual meeting at the AA chapter house added much to the party and we hope to have our meeting there again next spring.

The various groups elected their officers for the coming year during May and they are as follows: North Shore, chairman, Polly Bauer; secretary, Helen Harper; treasurer, Beth Albee; North Side, chairman, Eleanor Kluge; secretary, Dorothea Hazeltine; treasurer, Eleanor Keats; South Side, chairman, Helen Zelle; secretary, Jill Foley; treasurer, Vivian Chapman. The Loop Group has not had its election as yet but the present officers are: chairman, Esther Gunderson; secretary, Phyllis Sevcik; treasurer, Margaret Glenz. This group is planning to meet on the first Tuesday night of each month at the College Club and the other groups will meet as usual—the North Side on the second Tuesday night of each month and the South Side on the third Monday evening of each month and the North Shore on the third Tuesday evening of each month.

On Tuesday, June 22, the new alumnae in the Chicago vicinity were the guests of the Chicago Alumnae at a Pot Luck supper at Gerda O'Malley's in Wilmette. The food (and you should have seen it—jello, tossed and potato salads, potato chips, baked beans, cold meats, meat loaf—for a few of the girls had some red points to spare, rolls, jelly, pickles, olives, cookies) was served on card tables out in Gerda's big yard and we sat around on the ground on robes and blankets just like a good old-fashioned picnic. After a grand supper we played charades and sang and a very enjoyable evening was had by all. Gerda's generous offer to have the party at her home was really appreciated and she was a grand hostess.

Four Beta Phi Alphas were initiated on Sunday, May 23, Margaret McCarthy Edwards, Alice Vodak Tumavick, Helen Ritter and Jane Vincent and Alice Brown Neylon was initiated on August 12. We are happy to welcome these girls to our group.

Helen R. Parker (better known to most of you as "Rachel" or "Ray") is now a Third Officer or Second Lieutenant in the WAACs. She received her commission on Saturday, July 31, at Des Moines and then came to Chicago on ten-day leave. She had many interesting stories to tell and certainly made us all feel proud that she was one of our sisters. She is to report back to Des Moines after her leave but doesn't know where she will be sent after that. She's hoping for overseas duty.

Dorothy Temte spent a two weeks vacation visiting in Mexico City and vicinity and in spite of transportation difficulties (standing in aisles and no meals) was ready to go back there again. She hopes to know Spanish though by that time.

Kay Block, Marion Ridgway and Shirley Oyen spent a week at Deer Trail Lodge, Heafford Junction, Wisconsin, swimming, bicycling, hiking, playing shuffle board and ping pong and eating and reported a grand time. All the girls got nice tans but Ridgie really had the best—a beautiful golden shade. She spent hours at the pool basking in the sun and her efforts were well-rewarded.

Hazel Thomas spent her vacation visiting her sister in Denver and reported a grand time.

Verna Kummer is spending the summer at their summer home at Lake Geneva. She and George have bought their own home in Evanston so will be moving into it soon after she returns from the Lake.

We're all busy right now getting ready for a Reception we are to have for the rushees in this vicinity who are planning to attend schools in this region where we have chapters. It is to be on Wednesday, August 18, at the Bismarck Hotel and we're hoping that it will be a huge success. Margaret Glenz is our Chicago alumnae rushing chairman and she is doing a fine job.

DOROTHY TEMTE, *editor*
SHIRLEY OYLER, *president*

ENID ALUMNÆ

The Delta Zeta alumnae in Enid gave a tea for our mothers and actives at Marcella Hiltner Parker's home. We had music furnished by a girls' string trio, and gave roses as favors. There were thirteen mothers present. One guest was Mrs. Rutter who was the hostess at one of our chapters in Kansas a few years ago and is here as hostess at the Cadet Club. She is very charming and appreciated so very much our helping her get acquainted.

On Monday evening, we had a line party at the Aztex Theater for seven rushees and went to Faynola Armstrong's home afterwards for a social time.

Today, we are having a luncheon at the Hotel Youngblood for five rushees. Florance Meyer will be there and we are going to have a grand time. We are using the new little book as place cards for rushees.

The Delta Zeta Alumnae group meets regularly once a month. We each pay monthly dues, and this is used as a flower fund, to aid Alpha Epsilon in rushing and with other social affairs. We have interesting little parties for our new brides, which seem to be numerous in a group as small as ours.

KATHERINE BALES, *president*

FOOTHILL ALUMNÆ

Two meetings have been held since we last sent news of Delta Zeta into the LAMP. At the April meeting Gwen Roberts, outgoing president, entertained with a wonderful buffet supper at her home. Her hospitality and graciousness made a happy Delta Zeta gathering, thirty-five of us in all. Elections were held that evening and the new officers are Mrs. Richard Newcom, Glendale, president; Mrs. Hal Rowley, of San Marino, vice-president; Mrs. H. F. Hitchcock of Pasadena, secretary Mrs. Hans Koolen of South Pasadena, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard A. McGlasson (Christine Fee, Z), of Burbank, historian. Retiring officers were Mrs. H. H. Roberts, president; Mrs. Arno Peet, of Burbank, vice-president; Miss Melinda Morley of Alhambra, secretary; Mrs. Leslie Wyre of Arcadia, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roger Truesdail of South Pasadena, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Jewell of Glendale, historian.

Many of our members are very active in war work. We are especially proud of Dorothy Truesdail and Katherine Eggelston who have given many hours as Nurses' Aides. Our activities vary from U.S.O. and Officers' Club to Red Cross work.

The meeting in June was held at the home of the new president, Mrs. Richard Newcom in Glendale where we had a buffet supper and discussed rushing plans for the girls at U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. Due to the war and increased college schedules and school all year around, there is to be summer rushing. Panhellenic regulations allow no fancy parties, so we are handing in names for the Rush Chairman. We are also collecting barter jewelry for the fighting men to use in the South Pacific area.

CHRISTINE FEE MCGLASSON, *editor*
ELOISE NEWMAN NEWCOM, *president*

MIAMI, FLORIDA, ALUMNÆ

What's buzzin', cousin (or sister) is the concern of all of us. In Miami the answer is "Look in the Delta Zette." All the news of the members finds its way into the columns of our news letter. Published every two months (according to present plans) it has many editors. The Young sisters, Ruth and Marie, who wrote the article in the last issue of the LAMP on our advisory board, edited one issue. Laura Green, Mary Maroon, and Pat Martin "mothered" another.

Money! Isn't it awful but it is true that we need money to do anything. We Miami gals decided to "jog" delinquent members for their dues. Fair means and foul were used to reach each girl. In one of the issues of the news letter we printed the following jingle. (If this gets into print the author will sue me.)

TO DELINQUENT ALUMS

—ARLENE RICHARDSON

The Yanks have taken Africa
Mussolini has the blues,
But how about it, member,
Have you paid your dues?
England's bombing Germany,
Our navy's on Attu,
But how about some money
From you and you—and you?
We wear rayon hose for nylons
And for sugar we use honey,
But in Delta Zeta's treasury
Nothing takes the place of money.

Every thing goes in our letter from stories with a nautical flavor (one of the editors has a boy friend in the navy) to "Rushing" communiques. Shades of the Volga Boatman! Our rush party plans occupy the little time most of us have left from Red Cross, summer school, and filter center work.

In the columns of "Delta Zette" we find mention of the activities of interesting Zetas here in Miami. There is Helen Gwinn who has left us to become executive secretary of the Girl Scouts at Florida's capital at Tallahassee.

Then there is Dorothy Young Schmid, new in Miami, who is dietitian at the Dade County Hospital.

Thelma Peters breaks into print again on two accounts. Thelma is a globetrotter—in a limited way of course now. She's in Mexico again studying but that is not our cause for pride. Thelma was elected president of Miami City Panhellenic Association in May. Panhellenic elects officers on merit not by rotation among the sororities; so that it is in recognition of service to the organization that the members chose her as leader. Panhellenic maintains ten scholarships at the University of Miami and Florida State College for Women. Its constitution has been widely copied and admired by city groups throughout the country. We are sure that Thelma will continue its fine work.

Margaret Singleton was recently elected president of the Miami Y.W.C.A. This is a responsible position in the social service work of our city. Margaret's work with defense agencies is important also but will have to be the subject of a post-war article.

The Navy "E" floats over many Miami war industries but its presence at Tycoon Tackle, Inc., making airplane parts for the navy, is at least partly due to a Miami alumna, Roma Story O'Brien, A O, who is one of the executives of the company. Roma is past president of our alumnae and past director of Province IV. Now she is using her ability toward keeping a war plant up to high standards.

BETTY SONGER, *editor*

EUNICE GRADY, *president*

TAMPA ALUMNÆ

One issue of the LAMP has gone to England and returned to its owner despite the perils of war time travel on the high seas.

Alicia Saxton Lancaster decided that she wanted her husband to read the article and see the pictures concerning Florida Delta Zeta state which appeared in the September 1942 issue. She couldn't take the magazine in the living room and show it to him as one might expect to do in peace time. Carroll is a captain in the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. He has been stationed in various places in England since July 1942. So, undaunted by war time restrictions, Alicia bundled up the LAMP and sent it to him. He read it; rewrapped it; and sent it back to Alicia. It arrived safely after its lengthy journey, and needless



ALICIA SAXTON LANCASTER

to say, Alicia treasures it since it has seen her husband since she did.

Alicia is typical of the millions of American women who are "keeping the home fires burning" while her husband does his part in far flung places. Alicia bought a new home in September 1941 after he was called to active service in February 1941. For a time he was stationed at MacDill Field in Tampa near their home. When he left for foreign service, Alicia decided to keep her home just as it was so that Carroll would know that he had it to come back to. Keeping a home with all the problems that arise to be solved without a man to help, has done much to keep Alicia busy, but she was not satisfied with just keeping the house, mowing the lawn, and similar duties. She joined the Motor Corps of the Red Cross.

In a year she has given 1215 hours of service. Her enthusiasm and sincerity earned for her the rank of Adjutant of the Tampa Motor Corps, one of the most active branches of the Red Cross in this area.

A buffet supper on the roof of the Hillsboro Hotel attended by a total of forty-four Delta Zetas and rushees brought to a close on August 20 an intensive rush period for Tampa Delta Zeta's.

Rain on the evening of the affair did not alter the "good luck" chosen as a theme for the evening. The wet streets below glistened like myriads of diamonds as they reflected the light from street lamps and automobiles. Tampa's two large shipyards with their thou-



THE BUFFET SUPPER given by the Tampa alumnae club on the roof of the Hillsboro Hotel in Tampa was in charge of: left to right, Alicia Saxton Lancaster, Ruby McSweeney, Dorothy Fripp, Margaret McIntosh, and Cecil Mitchell.

sands of lights proved an interesting and inspiring view from the hotel's windows.

As each rushee arrived she was given a penny and told to make a wish in a realistic looking wishing well placed in one corner of the room.

The traditional roses of Delta Zeta were used with lighted tapers on the long table from which supper was served. Tables for four, two rushees and two Delta Zetas, were placed about the room. The green placecards were decorated with gilded wishbones tied with rose ribbon. On the center of each table was a gilded horseshoe tied with green and rose ribbon and placed on a spray of fernery. A single Killarney rose was placed in the center of each horseshoe.

Each rushee was introduced and asked to read the verse on her placecard. (This gave all members a good opportunity to connect names and faces of rushees.) Later each Delta Zeta was introduced and outstanding honors of the various members were informally pointed out by the toastmistress, Margaret Jordan McIntosh. This proved an opportune time to point out that Marguerite Dressler would be assistant personnel director at Florida State College for Women this fall; that Betty Steuart had won many honors at Brenau; and that Lila Hixen is the wife of one of the three candidates in the present race for mayor of the city.

Kathryn Houlihan played the accordion as an accom-

paniment when she and Dorothy Fripp sang several Delta Zeta songs and gave several novelty numbers.

A highlight of the program came when Daphne Stout Tuck sang "Delta Zeta Rose." Daphne was visiting her parents in Tampa and it was an unexpected surprise to have her present.

Each guest received a copy of Δ Z's "Let's look into this." A quiz based on Delta Zeta facts taken from this booklet proved entertaining, and, we hope, gave the rushees a chance to learn something about the sorority.

The program ended with a note of inspiration as Alicia Saxton Lancaster, Polly Baggett, and Ruby Wyatt presented the skit, "The Wishing Well."

Delta Zetas who served on the committee for arrangements were: Ruby McSweeney, president of Tampa alumnae club; Polly Baggett, rush chairman; Alicia Saxton Lancaster, Dorothy Fripp, Cecil Mitchell, and Margaret McIntosh.

Other Delta Zetas attending the party were: Margaret Spearman, Betty Steuart, Sara Griffin, Violet Cearsey, Elsie McDuffie, Kathryn Houlihan, Marguerite Dressler, Alicia Sierra, June Evans, Ruby Wyatt, Mary Botti, Elsie Potts, Lila Hixen, Mary Kathryn Mickler, Daphne Stout Tuck, Cecelia McColpin, Elizabeth Mapoles, and Mary Holmes.

MARGARET MCINTOSH, *editor*
RUBY MCSWEENEY, *president*

PEORIA ALUMNÆ

We have had two very lovely outdoor picnics this summer, to which the Delta Zeta husbands and boy friends were invited. In July we were entertained by Estelle Burns, Nu, and Lalla McLaren, II, at the latter's summer home a few miles outside of Peoria. For our August meeting Gail Don, Ψ, and Betty Colman, A B, the hostesses, decided on a pot luck supper to be held at Fondulac Park in East Peoria. Both evenings were voted a definite success.

At the August meeting we were happy to welcome Esther Ziegler Stodola, a Beta Phi Alpha new to Peoria, who will soon become a Delta Zeta. She and her husband, Dr. Frank Stodola, came to Peoria from New York. He is employed here at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, where he is now working on the new wonder drug, Penicillin.

We were also happy to have Lucille Smiley Hardin, A B, with us in August. She and her husband are on a short vacation from the army, after which they will return to Arizona where he is now stationed with the Army Air Corps.

The group is planning to entertain rushees on August 25 at the home of Mary White Safford, A B. Due to new college rushing restrictions the party will be a very simple, yet we hope an effective one.

Next month will probably see us back on the regular dinner meeting schedule. We look forward to an interesting and a full year, with fun and worth while work interspersed.

HELEN G. CLARK, *editor*
FRANCES W. SMITH, *president*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Our annual "planning" meeting was held at Marjorie Van Bolt Snow's lovely home and was preceded by the most delicious picnic. Jupiter Pluvius most obligingly waited until it was over and we had adjourned to the spacious, comfortable library for serious business. As lightning crackled all around us and when the power failed, we sat and talked by candle light.

Program and yearbook chairmen for the coming season are Anne Stone Schorr and Garnet Nagle Kelley, respectively. So it goes without saying we may expect some grand meetings. How those two work together.

Working together is just what we have been doing here in Columbus. Delta Zeta actives, pledge, alumnae and mothers had the jolliest and what should be the most rewarding kind of meeting at the house on August tenth. Yes, you guessed it. We *did* have a covered dish supper first. We were happy to have some alumnae present whom we had been missing: Blanche Moorhead, Margaret Stevens Hall, Marianne Willing, Virginia Krause, Frances Rings Long and Catherine Crawford Fair. With everyone deep in war work these days, it is a treat to get together.

Speaking of war work, we've found this business of being a blood donor such a necessary yet easy, painless affair that we are doing what we can to promote it. Especially since our blonde, attractive, Jane Armstrong Healey is ready at the drop of a hat to make appointments for us.

As we observed in the *Lampost*—that eagerly awaited, interesting little paper which Mary Schooler Simpson edits for us, our plans for this forthcoming year are fervent, feverish and shall we say, fulsome? With all of the cooperation we have had to date we may confidently add "fruition" to our alliteration.

DORIS COLVILL, *editor*
MARY FRANCES WINCHESTER, *president*

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

Della Schneck, an outstanding member of our Milwaukee alumnae chapter, entertained us with an interesting group of piano selections at Peg Hackendahl's June meeting. Della and Doris Joys were Peg's assisting hostesses.

We installed our new officers at the June meeting and they are as follows: president, Helen Kundert Walch, vice-president, Marian Coke; recording secretary, Margaret Darnell; corresponding secretary, Eleanor Voigt; treasurer, Dorothea Tiegs; publicity and service, Florence Rosenberg; Panhellenic delegate, Hazel Jantz, editor, Sadie Nesbitt.

We are planning a very active winter, making service the keynote of our regular meetings and fun the object of our social gatherings with our husbands and friends.

SADIE NESBITT, *editor*
HELEN WALCH, *president*

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Irene Bains, B A, of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, became the Providence Alumnae Chapter's third president for this year. She succeeds Esther L. Livingstone, B A, who resigned upon receiving a scholarship to Duke University. Esther earlier in the year took the



IRENE BAINS

presidency after Mildred Barry, B A, resigned because her employment took her elsewhere.

Irene is no new office holder. She previously has served as vice-president and as secretary of the chapter. She already has outlined a program for the coming winter to include a photograph party, a Civilian Defense speaker, a panel discussion on current events, a meeting on flower arrangements, a magazine party to boost the sale of magazines, a Christmas party and an evening of book reviews. In February, the chapter will send valentines to members in the service.

Her social service projects listed include a scavenger hunt for service men, sewing for needy children and making toys for British children.

Active in Campfire Girl leadership, Irene is known for her clever ideas and ability to develop worthwhile programs. Recently she served with Ruth Curran, B.A., Doris Dyson, B.A., and Muriel Fletcher, B.A., as part of a Rhode Island State College Alumni War Fund Committee.

Other officers of the Providence chapter are: treasurer, Josephine Starr; recording secretary, Ruth Cran-



GAINING EXTRA POINTS AT CROQUET

Left to right: Virginia Grubbs Noel, Margaret Owens, President of Alpha Tau Chapter, Helen Arsenault and Vera Foster

dall; corresponding secretary, Ilene Barber; magazines, Miriam Shanley; Eavesdropper, Mabel Bargamian; LAMP—Virginia Hornby Howland; publicity—Muriel Walling.

In June, the chapter held a rummage sale in order to purchase a D.Z. flag for the Beta Alpha chapter at Rhode Island State College. A total of \$60 was realized and it was decided to buy a service flag as well. The flags will be purchased this fall.

VIRGINIA HORNBY HOWLAND, *editor*
IRENE BAINS, *president*

SAN ANTONIO ALUMNÆ

With the coming of fall and the turning of the leaves to reddish hue, come also changes in the San Antonio Alumnæ chapter.

Here in the Deep South where San Antonio boasts of eight different Army Fields, the membership constantly changes with the changes of Army personnel. During the months since the last issue, of the LAMP, we have lost many members, Mrs. Lawrence G. Lowman (Stella Marie Culotta, A T) long one of the devotees of Delta Zeta in San Antonio, Mrs. John F. Davis (Marian Leicht, B K, Iowa Chapter), Mrs. Charles Smith (Eloise Conont, P), Mrs. O. H. Snyder (Peggy) and Mrs. Willis Grube (Lawrence Butler, former Theta chapter president), who

has the great happiness of being reunited with her husband after his return from the Pacific front, and he wears five decorations to attest to his flying ability. Then just this month we lost three more members: Mrs. R. L. Elliott (Betty Archer, A P) who leaves for Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mrs. R. H. Paddock (Elizabeth Church, T), who will join Major Paddock in California; and Margaret Z. Grubbs, A T, who returns to Austin, Texas.

While some are leaving others are arriving. WELCOME is on our mat for them. Vera Foster, A T, and a more recent graduate of the Junior Engineering Course at the University of Texas in June, is now one of those rare women engineers who graces the offices of the United States District Engineers at Fort Sam Houston. Another A T collegian to take her place in the law society of San Antonio is Mary Davies. Also arriving from the Alpha Tau clan is Jessie Lynn Ferguson who has changed her profession from teaching to secretarial at Kelly Field, and Margarette Rowan, who enters the teaching profession this fall. Another Alpha Tau Delta Zeta, Mrs. Henry T. Patterson (Frances Eaves) who was initiated recently, takes her place in our group. From the University of Denver chapter comes Ruth Reid, P, sister to Mrs. John H. Naegle (Marion Reid, P), one of our members. We hope that all of our new members will find as much pleasure with us as we have in knowing them.

Since our last LAMP report, the chapter elected officers at the home of Mrs. R. H. Paddock. They are: Margrette Z. Grubbs, president; Mrs. Herman M. Turk (Daphne Stout, A Σ), vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Paddock, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John P. Koch (Virginia Durham, B Γ), Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Lawrence G. Lowman, Panhellenic alternate.

Many meetings have been held throughout the summer in order to coordinate rush activities. Several socials were given. A dinner was given at La Fonda, Spanish food house, honoring Mrs. Walter C. Bowman, who was elected vice-president of City Panhellenic, the first office in Panhellenic that Delta Zeta has held since Miss Irene C. Boughton served as its president some years back. In honor of Mrs. James L. Noel, Jr., the former Miss Virginia Grubbs, past president of Alpha Tau and a June graduate of the Law School at the University of Texas, a luncheon was given at the Bright Shawl, the Junior League Tearoom. Mrs. Herman W. Turk with Mrs. Bowman entertained in her home honoring Mrs. Lowman who was departing for Houston, Texas. We wish we could give all departing members a farewell party and a gift such as the vase presented to Stella Marie for her long devoted service to Delta Zeta, but there are too many leaving at this time.

Our most recent endeavor has been the rush party for the University of Texas chapter which was given at the home of Mrs. R. L. Elliott's Sunday, August 8, in the form of a Game Party. Bridge proved the popular game with croquet, table tennis and pin-the-donkey's-tail following through. Members from the college chapter at Austin who motored or flew over were Odis Heneke, Ruth Peyton, corresponding secretary; Helen Arsenault, a past president; Margaret Owens, president; Mrs. James L. Noel, Jr., of Austin, also a past president; and Margarete Rowan, the San Antonio rush captain. Without Vera Foster and her game arrangements, Mrs. Koch and her table arrangements, Mrs. Bowman and her refreshments, and Mrs. Elliott for her home, the party would not have been a success.

Following immediately after the rush party on Sun-

day was the Panhellenic style show Tuesday, August 10, at Joskes, the largest store in the largest state. Vera Foster and Margrette Grubbs were the models for Delta Zeta. Mrs. Bowman, as Panhellenic vice-president, assisted the president in the arrangements. Ruth Reid represented us on the College Advisory Board, composed of four other sorority representatives.

There will be no other summer activities except individual rushing until Rush Week at the University when several of the members will go to Austin to assist in rush activities in the new sorority house.

MARGRETTE Z. GRUBBS, *president*

SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNÆ

Our officers for the year 1943-44 are Vanileer Marx, president; Jane Andrews Bedke, secretary; and Pearle Tangren, editor. We have recently purchased \$200.00 worth of war bonds and members are doing various forms of war work.

Our annual garden party held July fourteenth in past president Phyl Porter's beautiful garden was more fun. A buffet supper was served and then we played bridge. The committee in charge was Pearle Tangren, Frances Jones and Eleanor Lumbar. We are now looking forward to a grand Founders' Day Dinner. Jane Bedke will head that committee, taking time out from the care of Carolyn, her brand new daughter.

We are glad to welcome to Salt Lake City, Eleanor Lumbar. She, a Denver girl recently moved here when her husband, an employee of A. T. & T. Co., was transferred from Rawlins, Wyoming.

Frances Jones, province director, made trips to Los Angeles, Berkeley and Fort Collins, Colorado, to help with rushing. Captain Jones is now Area Engineer at Wendover, Utah.

June Wilcox and Jane Bedke are here with their parents while their respective husbands are doing things to the Japs "somewhere overseas."

PEARLE TANGREN, *editor*
VANILEER MARX, *president*

Marriages

Martha Lillian Johnson, A Ψ '42, to Jacob Tolliver Chapman, May 24, 1943.

Marion L. Reichardt, A Z '41, to Franklin H. Haerberle, June 19, 1943.

Mary Janet Bierhorst, B T x'43, to Nestor B. Knoepfler, May 1, 1943.

Patricia Ann Manning, A x'44, to Theodore S. Arthur, June 19, 1943.

Helen Christman, A '40, to James W. Schrader, June 24, 1943.

Doris Ellingson, A O '42, to John R. Riede, June 23, 1943.

Mary Kathryn Campbell, A N '29, to John Bartholomew Gehman, August 8, 1943.

Mary Barbara Dute, A '44, to Leslie Freeman Hart, July 17, 1943.

Annabel Lamb, A '34, to U. E. Cunningham, June 15, 1943.

Geraldine O'Mahony, K '32, to Vincent McAdams, July 19, 1943.

Dorothy Louise Watts, B Ψ '41, to William H. Holl, Jr., April 29, 1943.

Dorothy Foster, B T x'44, to Robert W. Seigel, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, July 31, 1943.

Virgie Elizabeth Washburn, B K '43, to William F. Fry, June 20, 1943.

Marion W. Smith, A X x'37, to Elton H. Wisdom, July 26, 1943.

Odell Turner, A II '33, to Harold J. Lewis, July 23, 1943.

Wilma Bea Ellis, B Σ '44, to Raymond J. Wennblom, July 5, 1943.

Dorothy Hope Barber, B A '42, to Lt. John Dudley Crouchley, July 12, 1943.

D. Beverly Grout, B A '43, to Robert Pendleton Beaven, July 9, 1943, at home, 134 Goulding St., Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Virginia Frances Hornby, B A '40, to Joseph Emery Howland, June 19, 1943.

Ensign Mildred Louise Waters, B A '36, to Ensign Harry William LaRose, Jr., May 29, 1943.

Jean Yare, B A '43, to Robert Anderson, April, 1943.

Marilyn Gray Mason, B A '43, to Coxswain Thomas Edmund Connine, May 13, 1943.

Fern Lowman, Westminster '41, to Pvt. Robert Ohaver at Camp Crowder, Mo., June 24, 1943.

Gladys Rae Nuttall, E x'28, to the Rev. James Banford McKendry, August 15, 1943, in Denver, Colorado. At home after Sept. 1, 420 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Illinois.

Betty Jean Martin, A B '42, to George Hill Lees, June 26, 1943, at home 506 E. Orange, Lakeland, Florida.

Ruth Virginia Oldrid, B A '42, to Lt. William E. Rutledge, May 29, 1943.

Carolyn Jane Craig, A B '41, to John S. Ghent, June 3, 1943.

Evelyn Katzmann, A B '38, to Frank Bale, June 26, 1943.

Mary Charlotte Keith, A B '30, to Dr. Frank Stephen Cross, June 29, 1943.

Allegra Montgomery, A B '35, to Otis H. Romine, July 21, 1943, Quincy, Illinois.

Jean Dorothy Snyder, A O '35, to Lt. Fred Clark Belland, USNR, in Miami, Florida.

Margaret J. Newman, B A '34, to Ted Tarkington Parke, August 14, 1943.

Jean Trusler, E '29, to Houghton L. Cummings, on July 24, 1943, in Baltimore, Maryland.

Helen E. Jones, A '33, to Edward Darnall on August 24, 1943. At home The Towers, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Genevieve Bannerman, A A '37, to Willard Wayman.

Genevieve is a Pvt. U. S. Marines, Link Trainer School, Naval Aviation Base, Atlanta, Georgia.

Margaret Elizabeth Ey, Xi '35, to Stf. Sgt. Emmett James Flemming, Aug. 13, 1943.

Jean Gates, A E '44, to Lt. Clyde Dains, July 11, 1943.

Jessie Ruth Stage, Beta Omega '42, to Benjamin Kelly, May 15, 1943.

Claire Ernestine Miller, I '42, to Hans Robert Toll, May 1, 1943.

Rena Mae Charnley, T '39, to Corp. Paul Thomson, Feb., 1943, in Delta Zeta House, Oxford, Mississippi.

Ruth Larsen, T '35, to Robert Lewis, Feb., 1943.

Juanita Walker, B B '41, to Jessie O. Anthony, Jr., Aug. 5, 1943.

Mary Martha Hughes, Θ '35, to Julius Neill.

Adeline Woods, Z '31, to Allen C. Harmes.

Sheeba George, A X '35, is now Mrs. Johnston.

Anne Wade, A Θ '29, to Hall McNeal Hunt.

Betty Breedon, A Θ '41, to Charles Huddleston.

Josephine E. Kinder, I A x'42, to Francis R. Kuehne.

Doris Elizabeth Baughman, Θ '34, to James Brown, Jr.

Susan Knupp, X x'45, to Ralph Allen.

Marian Marie Caldwell, B A '43, to James Edmund Newman.

Dorothy Ella Melandy, A X '41, to Harry L. Probasco.

Mary Evelyn Metzger, A Δ x'43, is now Mrs. DuBois.

Sarah Margaret Beaumont, A Φ '34, to Carl J. Sasse.

Harriette Gustylla Glickson, N '29, to Grant Huston.

Sara Ellen Stubbs, A Σ x'43, to W. F. Hooper, Jr.

Margot Sinton, P x'41, to W. S. Peterson, Jr.

Jimmie Ann Thomas, B N '42, to Willys Baxley.

Helen Williamson, B M x'41, to Raymond Nathan.

Dorothy Schooley, B N '40, to Norman Pierson, U.S.A.

Barbara Jean Curran, B N '42, to Jack Brant, Jr., U.S.A.

Amy Granger, B A x'42, to William Haldeman.

Elizabeth Jewell Winall, Ξ '42, to Robert O. Schmitt.

June Elliott, B T '43, to George J. Kambur.

Edna M. Randall, B T '41, to W. Warner Nelson.

Betty Louise Coffey, B Σ x'44, is now Mrs. Lonsinger.

Pauline Prahm, I '36, is now Mrs. Carlton W. Miller.

Betty Adelaide Collins, M '37, to J. M. Carl, Jr.

Beulah G. Bolton, A I '32, to C. Lester Campbell.

Patricia Ann Smith, A '40, to James Horney Smith, 1st Lt., A.A.C.

Marjorie G. Ballard, P '37, to George W. Havnar.

Lona O. Johnson Jones, A B '29, to Carl C. Daum.

Marjorie Lillian Gray, Ψ '26, to Warwick D. Campbell.

Charma Turner, A '39, to Alfred S. Gardiner.

Lina Marion Hakes, II '41, to Stanford Schneider.

Virginia Helen Maegli, T '33, to Ansel M. Knudsen.

Grace Virginie Brasseur, M '35, to Alexander S. Keenan, Jr.

Marguerite A. Pence, II x'42, to Kenneth Boehmer.

Pauline M. Beckmann, E x'32, to Frederic W. Bickel.

June Goodale, Ω '30, is now Mrs. Chamberlain.

Adele Buechner, A Z '41, to Wallace Haerberle.

Ruth Weatherford, A Θ '37, to Howard W. Moore.

Willie Pettit Hooks, A E '30, is now Mrs. Miller.

Lucille O'Brien, O '30, to Herman Hasler.

Lee Cullum, B A '39, to Farrel Saunders.

Margaret Edington, B A, to Waltan West.

Ralph C. James, I '31, to R. P. Fogerty.

Evelyn Calligary, B O '32, to Richard T. Dickinson.

Helen Virginia McKenney, A Θ '29, to H. Kenneth Birkhead.

Sally Griffiths, A I '36, to Pete Bercick.

Marguerite Augustine Pecot, Σ '31, to A. R. Singleton.

Antoinette Gimenez, A X '37, to Philip M. Newman, July 27, 1943.

Helen Alvina Wiesner, A A '36, to Walter L. Harwood, July 4, 1943, Capilla de San Antonia, Anaheim, Calif.

Cora Scott Bicknell, Ψ x'45, to Ernest G. Morris, August 29, 1943.

Clara Sue Polson, A Γ '40, to L. W. Wright.

Muriel Posner, A Z '40, to Edward M. Dalton.

Births

Edmund Joseph, Jr., born April 21, 1943, to Catherine Regan, B A '32, and Edmund J. Farrell.

Cynthia Forbes, born May 18, 1943, to Elizabeth Rodger, B A '33, and J. Albert Newton.

Richard Cooper, born Spring, 1943, to Virginia Cooper, B A '34, and Harry Lewis.

Julianne, born March 17, 1943, to Mary VanBenschoten, B A '35, and Lt. Comdr. H. Frederick Stephens.

Richard Thurber, born June 6, 1943, to Louise Thurber, B A '39, and Richard E. Lee.

Lynda, born May 10, 1943, to Helen Joslyn, B A '40, and Capt. John F. Losee.

Robert John, born June 11, 1943, to Thelma Louise Potter, A E '28, and John Oden Taylor.

Diane Virginia, born April 19, 1943, to June Lawrence, Γ '38, and Fred Gates.

A son was born in February, 1943, to Elinor Russell, Γ '35, and Edwin E. Hill.

Robert Skipwith, born Feb. 24, 1943, to Alma Vaughn, A Γ '32, and Robert Earl Harper.

Donna Cay, born Nov. 26, 1942, to Cathleen Feyen, M '37, and Donald C. Bull.

James Paterson, born January 4, 1943, to Doris Baughman, Θ '38, and James Brown, Jr.

James P. Hebert, III, born May 28, 1943, to May Lill Grady, Σ '40, and James Paul Hebert, II.

Frederick Widney, born June 29, 1943, to Carmen Inez Widney, A Γ '32, and Richard Key Lawton.

Harvey Galen, born May 17, 1943, to Dr. Myrna Goode, Π '35, and Dr. James Harvey Young.

Donna Jean, born May 1, 1943, to Betty Ruth Oden, A I '40, and Frank Kenneth Smith.

Margaret Louise, born May 21, 1943, to Gertrude Kromer, O '30, and Rev. C. L. Daugherty.

Jan Elizabeth, born June 13, 1943, to Ellamae Marks, Z '30, and John A. Reimers.

Jacqueline Jane, born June 30, 1943, to Evelyn Greager, A B '37, and Norman Teason.

Karen, born July 10, 1943, to Dorothy Kohler, A B '34 and Ralph Gunderson.

Mary Zo, born May 1, 1943, to Margot Sinton, P x'41, and W. S. Peterson, Jr.

David Brown, to Mary Virginia Brown, A E '42, and Paul Weston.

Gene Shannon, born April 9, 1943, to Dorothy Lee Shannon, Θ '40, and Ensign Gene May.

Arthur Steven, born March 12, 1943, to Vivian Rowland, X '35, and Arthur Tarkola.

Barbara Knapp, born July 12, 1943, to Jessie Knapp, A A '30, and Robert E. Webster.

Donna Elizabeth, born March 28, 1943, to Gretchen Fisher, B Θ '33, and Capt. Everett S. Peirce.

Judy, to Grace Mathis, A '41, and Don H. Bishop, on April 22, 1943.

In Memoriam

Dorothy Edwards, A Σ '35, on June 9, 1943.

Grace Nichols Hoon, Ξ '31, on June 26, 1943.

Elizabeth Bell Chandler, A Ξ '29, on October 28, 1942.

Margaret Cheatham Torian, A Ξ '31.

Kathryn Barbara Lawrence, Υ '42, in late August, 1943, in plane crash while training in Ferry Command.

Ethel Potter Doan, Π x'29, July 29, 1943.

Charlotte Sneed Morrow, E '22, on August 24, 1943.

What To Do When

(For chapter 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 November 15. Material must be in National Headquarters by November 15.
- 15—Standards chairman and alumnae adviser or chairman of alumnae board must send in blank containing complete outline of chapter Standards program for 1943-44.
- 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 February 1. Material must be in the office by February 1. 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. 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 April 5.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters. Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form. During March, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

April

- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer of housed chapters places copy of budget for 1944-45 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 25—Treasurer of unhoused chapters places copy of budget for 1944-45 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.

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 November 15. Material must be in National Headquarters by November 15.
- 24—Founders' Day.

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.

January

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than February 1. Material must be in National Headquarters by February 1.
- 5—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than April 5.

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.

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) 104 Riverside Avenue, Loveland, Ohio
 MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) 3240 Tremont Road, Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio
 ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) 514 Marott Hotel, Indianapolis, Indiana
 ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) Wildwood Crest, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio
 MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) Deceased
 ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) Deceased

NATIONAL COUNCIL

President GRACE MASON LUNDY (Mrs. H. M.)
 R.R. 1, Bloomington, Indiana
Extension Vice-President JULIA WELLS BOWER
 Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut
Alumnæ Vice-President MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (Mrs. James E.)
 338 Vitoria, Winter Park, Florida
Membership Vice-President MARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS (Mrs. George C.)
 3018 School St., Des Moines, Iowa
Secretary EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO (Mrs. Russell T.)
 22900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich.
Treasurer FRANCES E. WESTCOTT
 R.R. 16, Box 468 S, Indianapolis, Indiana

Executive Office 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Secretary in Charge Irene C. Boughton
Chairman of N.P.C.: Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, Box 1296, Chicago, Illinois
National Panhellenic Delegate: Mrs. Gertrude Houk Fariss, 2997 S. W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon
Board of Trustees of LAMP Fund: Myrtle Graeter Malott (1946); Irene Boughton (1944); Grace Mason Lundy (1944); Frances Westcott (1944), Alice Hanson Jones (1948).
National Deputy: Miss Florance M. Meyer, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis, Ind.

COMMITTEES

Chairman of Constitution: Margaret Huenfeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), 5922 Winton Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio
Chairman of Vocational Guidance: Esther Culp Hatch (Mrs. Vernon V.), Fullerton, California.
Director of Chapter Alumnæ Associations: Florence Hood, 90 Seward, Detroit, Mich.

Chairman of House Management: Helen Myer Craig (Mrs. Arthur G.), 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Chairman of Building Committee: Miss Frances E. Westcott, R.R. 16, Box 4685, Indianapolis, Ind.

Membership and Pledge Training Committee: Gertrude Kromer Daugherty (Mrs. C. L., Jr.), 1001 Mt. Allister, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Betty Lou Racine, 167 Ward St., Seattle, Wash.; Hilda Alagood Johnson (Mrs. Odis), Box 726, Thomasville, Ga.; Betsey Bradley Leach (Mrs. Garold), 2205 Ridgeview Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif. Augusta Piatt Kelleway (Mrs. Fred), 3811 Lakeshore Ave., Oakland, Calif.; Helen Myer Craig (Mrs. Arthur G.), 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Standards Committee: Ruth Stearns Yesbera (Mrs. Charles), 1530 Seward, Detroit, Mich.; Helene Sooy McCracken (Mrs. H. M.), 3741 Seyburn, Detroit, Mich.; Olive Paul Goodrich (Mrs. O. R.), 16579 Cherrylawn, Detroit, Mich.; M. Lee Evenson, 2201 E. Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Vial Flom (Mrs. Fred), 660 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Lucille Cornell Mullen (Mrs. Harold), 825 Washington, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Scholarship Committee: Mavis Kratzke Morrison (Mrs. C. H.), 715 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Lucille Chalmers Borgman (Mrs. W. M.), 20114 Briarcliff, Detroit, Mich.; Lillian Dell Fleckner (Mrs. James A.), 16880 Rosemont Rd., Detroit, Mich.; Catherine Jones Somers (Mrs. D. C.), 362 McKinley, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Kathryn Doub Hinman (Mrs. W. C.), Franklin Village, Mich.; Kathryn Dickinson Heckle (Mrs. Ferdinand), 16540 Glastonbury Rd., Detroit, Mich.

• Provinces of Delta Zeta •

PROVINCE I: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York
Director: MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 15 Washington Pl. E., New York, N.Y.

Adelphi College—AUDREY LISLE, 4 Bayview Ct., Ocean-side, L.I., N.Y.

Rhode Island State College—RUTH WHITAKER, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

New York University—DORIS EDSON, 511 W. 113th St., New York, N.Y.

Syracuse University—JULIA CHASE, 400 Walnut Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.

Providence Alumnae Chapter—IRENE BAINS, 711 Mineral Spring Ave., Pawtucket, R.I.

New York Alumnae Chapter, Manhattan, Brooklyn, Bronx
ELEANORE LURRY, 21 Gramercy Park, New York, N.Y.

Long Island—MRS. VALENTINE FREES, 21 Hull Ave., New Hyde Park, N.Y.

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

Rochester Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WM. WALDO WIL-
LIAMS, 148 Corona Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

PROVINCE II: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Vir-
ginia, Delaware, District of Columbia

Director:
University of Pittsburgh—JACQUELINE WILSON, 5652 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Washington University—ALICE WALDRON, 2809 Northampton St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Bucknell University—RUTH A. SMITH, Bucknell Univer-
sity, Lewisburg, Pa.

Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter—MRS. LEROY K. HENRY,
752 Taylor Ave., Avalon, Pa.

Washington Alumnae Chapter—DOROTHY JEANNE HILL,
Roosevelt Hotel No. 116, Washington, D.C.

PROVINCE III: Virginia, North Carolina, South Caro-
lina, Georgia, Tennessee

Director: MRS. VAN RENSSALAER H. STERNBERG, 2745
29th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Brenau College—BETTY STEUART, Delta Zeta Lodge,
Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

University of South Carolina—ANNIE HUDSON, Box 4,
R.D. 2, Columbia, S.C.

College of Charleston—BETTY JANE WESTMORELAND,
186 Alberta St., Charleston, S.C.

Oglethorpe University—JEAN JOHNSON, 1055 Piedmont,
Apt. C-3, Atlanta, Ga.

University of Tennessee—SARAH GRACE REYNOLDS, 1621
W. Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn.

Columbia Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILLIAM R. ENGLISH,
2900 Wilmot Ave., Columbia, S.C.

Knoxville Alumnae Chapter—MISS HAZEL MESSAMORE,
Heiskell, Tenn.

Charleston Alumnae Chapter—MISS CECIL LEITCH, 12
Sutherland Ave., Charleston, S.C.

Atlanta Alumnae Chapter—MISS MADELINE STORER, 278
12th N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

PROVINCE IV: Alabama, Florida

Director: MRS. LORIN E. COPPOCK, JR., 910 Madrid, Coral
Gables, Fla.

Florida State College for Women—FRANCES STUBBS, Del-
ta Zeta House, 409 S. Copeland, Tallahassee, Fla.

Florida Southern College—JUDY BRYANT, Florida South-
ern College, Lakeland, Fla.

University of Miami—MARGARET LUND, 3110 Segonia,
Coral Gables, Fla.

University of Alabama—WILDA HUIE, Delta Zeta House,
University, Ala.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—JANE SHEFFIELD, 114 W.
Magnolia, Auburn, Ala.

Howard College—JANE MURPHY, 7920 Division Ave.,
Birmingham, Ala.

Miami Alumnae Chapter—MISS EUNICE GRADY, 2010
S.W. 23rd St., Miami, Fla.

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

Tampa Alumnae Chapter—MRS. W. M. MCSWEENEY, 2909
San Nicholas, Tampa, Fla.

Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter—MRS. T. CRAWFORD
CLARK, 1441 Northwood, Jacksonville, Fla.

Birmingham Alumnae Chapter—MISS LEONTE SAYE, 117
W. Hawthorne Rd., Birmingham, Ala.

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

PROVINCE V: Ohio and Michigan

Director: MRS. ALFRED SNOW, JR., 197 Riverview Park Dr., Columbus, Ohio
Miami University—ANN NORDSTROM, 202 North Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Ohio State University—JOAN PERTL, Delta Zeta House, 212 15th St., Columbus, Ohio.
Wittenberg College—JANET NICHOLS, Delta Zeta House, 923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio
University of Cincinnati—BETTY BURNS, Delta Zeta House, 2811 Swiss Chalet Ct., Cincinnati, Ohio
Baldwin-Wallace College—JOANNE WOODY, Emma Lang Dormitory, Berea, Ohio
Michigan State College—GLORIA MCNIVEN, 523 Abbot Rd., East Lansing, Mich.
Albion College—JEAN ROGERS, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
Detroit Alumnae Chapter—MRS. LAWRENCE PHILIPP, 20455 Renfrew St., Detroit, Mich.
Akron Alumnae Chapter—MRS. H. P. BRADLEY, 1936 Sackett Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Toledo Alumnae Chapter—MISS BETTY WILLARD, 24 Birchhead Pl., Toledo, Ohio.
Dayton Alumnae Chapter—MRS. FRITZ K. BRUNE, 1006 Berkshire Rd., Dayton, Ohio
Springfield Alumnae Chapter—MRS. FRED SLOUGH, R.D., Springfield, Ohio
Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter—MRS. T. S. PIERATT, 3414 Berry Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILLARD UNDERWOOD, 3426 Clarendon Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Columbus Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARY FRANCES WINCHESTER, 2544 Summit St., Columbus, Ohio.

PROVINCE VI: Indiana and Kentucky

Director:
DePauw University—SHIRLEY GIBSON, Delta Zeta House, Greencastle, Ind.
Franklin College—JEAN FRELICK, Girls' Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
University of Louisville—MARIAN KINCAID, 120 S. 46th, Louisville, Ky.
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. KENNETH LEMONS, 3935 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter—MRS. H. RAY CHESTER, 3311 Lillie, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Franklin Alumnae Chapter—JEAN HALLIDAY, 53 N. Forsythe St., Franklin, Ind.
Lexington Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILBUR C. WILSON, 214 Sycamore Rd., Lexington, Ky.
Louisville Alumnae Chapter—MISS HENRIETTA REDDING, 2334 Emerson Ave., Louisville, Ky.

PROVINCE VII: Illinois and Wisconsin

Director: MRS. MAX MCCONNELL, 109 N. Glen Oak, Peoria, Ill.
Knox College—BARBARA LEMKE, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
Eureka College—MARY A. TOWNSEND, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
University of Wisconsin—CHARLOTTE LIGHTFOOT, Langdon Hall, Madison, Wis.
Northwestern University—JEAN NOWAK, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
University of Illinois—LUCIA LLEWELLYN, Delta Zeta House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill.
Chicago Alumnae Chapter—MISS SHIRLEY OYEN, 2816 Logan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 North Side—MRS. JEROME J. KLUGE, 3517 N. Racine, Chicago, Ill.
 North Shore—MISS KATHLEEN BAUER, 2118 Maple, Evanston, Ill.

 South Side—MRS. Robert Zelle, 41 West 14th Pl., Chicago Heights, Ill.
West Suburban Chicago—MISS MARY O. SHAFFER, 335 S. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
Galesburg Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CARL E. ISAACSON, 433 Olive St., Galesburg, Ill.
Eureka Alumnae Chapter—VISTA KAUFMAN, Eureka, Ill.
Peoria Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CHARLES SMITH, 114 Kickapoo Ter., Peoria, Ill.
Rockford Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MALCER JOHNSON, 828-14th, Rockford, Ill.
Urbana-Champaign Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARGARET OSBORN, 306 W. Clark, Champaign, Ill.
Madison Alumnae Chapter—MRS. KENNETH KANE, 321 Walnut, Madison, Wis.
Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JOHN O. WALCH, 4912 N. Hollywood Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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

Director: MRS. GEORGE HAVENS, 3018 School St., Des Moines, Iowa
University of Minnesota—KAY HORNUNG, Delta Zeta House, 519 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
University of North Dakota—ELSA MOSER, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Iowa State College—JEAN LOZIER, Delta Zeta House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa
Nebraska Wesleyan University—MISS JEANNE ANDERSON, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
Colorado State—MARY BETH LATSON, Delta Zeta House, 312 W. Laurel, Fort Collins, Colo.
Denver University—ALTA VOTAW, 3702 High Ct., Wheatridge, Colo.
Twin City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. FRANK DOSSE, 5121 Upton Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
Tri-City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ROBERT E. LEE, 152 12th, Silvis, Ill.
Des Moines Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DALE HESS, 4127 Allison Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Cedar Rapids Alumnae Chapter—MRS. W. C. DRESSELHAUS, 116 2nd St. S.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Ames-Boone Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MARVIN ANDERSON, 2804 Leek Ave., Ames, Iowa
Denver Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DWIGHT BAIRD, 2890 Birch St., Denver, Colo.
Kansas City Alumnae Chapter—BEVERLY SEEHORN, 4200 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.
Lincoln Alumnae Chapter—MRS. BERNARD MALCOLM, 1919 S. 50th, Lincoln, Neb.
Omaha Alumnae Chapter—MRS. E. E. MACKIESKY, 3920 Cuming St., Omaha, Neb.
St. Louis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. L. A. WAGNER, R.D. 10, Box 874, Ferguson, Mo.
Sioux City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. H. E. BEAUCHAMP, 3305 Orleans Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.

PROVINCE IX: Louisiana and Mississippi

Director: MRS. H. C. TEASDALE, 310 Vincent Ave., New Orleans.
Louisiana State University—RUTH ROBERTSON, Box 5464, University, La.
H. Sophie Newcomb College—BETTY FINNEGAN, 7511 Hampson, New Orleans, La.
University of Mississippi—LAVONNE LAIRD, Delta Zeta House, University, Miss.
New Orleans Alumnae Chapter—MRS. G. F. SUSTENDAL, 1128 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, La.
Baton Rouge Alumnae—MRS. H. B. HOLLINGSWORTH, P.O. Box 4072, Baton Rouge, La.

PROVINCE X: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma
Director: MRS. J. C. WETHERBY, 616 W. 4th St., Stillwater, Okla.
Southern Methodist University—BETTE RUTH HORTON, 5621 McCommas, Dallas, Tex.
Oklahoma A. & M.—FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, Delta Zeta House, 1010 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.
University of Texas—MARGARET OWENS, Delta Zeta House, 1704 West Ave., Austin, Tex.
Dallas Alumnae Chapter—MRS. IRIS WORTHINGTON, 3217 Beverly Dr., Dallas, Tex.
Houston Alumnae Chapter—MRS. NICHOLAS J. MOORE, 1602 Castle Ct., Houston, Tex.
Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CECIL PERKINS, 1016 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
San Antonio Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARGRETTE GRUBBS, 1426 Fresno Dr., San Antonio, Tex.
Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MARCUS SMITH, 2601 Austin, Corpus Christi, Tex.

PROVINCE XI: California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah
Director: MRS. HUGH JONES, 29 S. State St., Belvedere Apt. Hotel No. 311, Salt Lake City, Utah.
University of California—MARY GREGORY, Delta Zeta House, 2728 Durant St., Berkeley, Calif.
University of Southern California—VERNICE HADEN, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.
University of California, Los Angeles—BERNICE FREERICKS, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae Chapter—MRS. EDWARD E. COLLINS, 6417 Colton Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
Alpha Group—MRS. DANIEL JOHNSON, 960 Keeler St., Berkeley, Calif.
Beta Group—MRS. HOWARD ALMON, 70 Rock Lane, Berkeley, Calif.
Gamma Group—MRS. KEITH O. NORBETT, 1828 San Juan, Berkeley, Calif.
Delta Group—MRS. RICHARD FAZACKERLY, 21 Alayala Ter., San Francisco, Calif.

Epsilon Group—Miss ANNE KIDD, 2329 Balboa, San Francisco, Calif.
 Zeta Group—MRS. GORDON MONFORT, 3451 Margaretta Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JOHN C. HAZZARD, 4142 Davana Rd., Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JAMES SCOTT Mc-MORRIS, 3620 Gardenia, Long Beach, Calif.
San Diego Alumnae Chapter—MRS. PAUL S. DEPEW, 1342 Sutter St., San Diego, Calif.
Santa Monica Alumnae Chapter—MRS. THELNER HOOVER, 11295 Pickford, West Los Angeles, Calif.
Foothills Alumnae Chapter—MRS. RICHARD NEWCOM, 1264 Winchester, Glendale, Calif.
Sacramento Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MYRON TOWER, 2611 Marty Way, Sacramento, Calif.
Salt Lake City Alumnae Chapter—MISS VANILEER MARX, 320 S. 4th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.

PROVINCE XII: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana
Director: MRS. WALTER R. WHIDDEN, 7538 S.E. 29th, Portland, Ore.
University of Washington—BARBARA JEAN NELSON, Delta Zeta House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Washington State College—MARJORIE ODOM, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
Oregon State College—ELEANOR HAWORTH, Delta Zeta house, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Portland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CARL GREEN, 7441 S.E. 28th St., Portland, Ore.
Seattle Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ALEXANDER CRISP, 637 3rd St. W., Seattle, Wash.
Pullman Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WALTER CARTER, 203 Whitman, Pullman, Wash.
Bellingham Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HOWARD SMALLEY, 521 Garden St., Bellingham, Wash.
Spokane Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DON HILDEBRAND, 401 E. Sharp, Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma Alumnae Chapter—MISS ANNIE LAURIE McCULLOCH, 507 N. 3rd St., Tacoma, Wash.

State Chairmen

CALIFORNIA:

Northern: Mrs. Gordon Montfort, 3451 Margarita Ave., Oakland, Calif.
 Southern: Mrs. Harvey Kermode, Box 132, South Pasadena, Calif.
 CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Herbert Marco, 627 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.
 DELAWARE: Miss Frances Vincent, 1517 W. 14th St., Wilmington, Del.
 FLORIDA: Miss Ruth Marvin, Park Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.
 GEORGIA: Mrs. Odis Johnson, Box 726, Thomasville, Ga.
 INDIANA: Mrs. Robert Platt, 4806 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 IOWA: Mrs. Frank L. Wylie, 258 Kenilworth, Waterloo, Iowa.
 KANSAS: Mrs. Edwin C. Straub, 224 W. Wisconsin, Russell, Kan.
 KENTUCKY: Miss Virginia Rich, Devon Park, Covington, Ky.
 MAINE: Ethelyn Percival, 108 7th St., Bangor, Me.
 MARYLAND: Mrs. Robert Highleyman, 4327 Marble Hall Rd., Baltimore, Md.
 MICHIGAN: Mrs. Russell M. Richardson, 16573 Baylia St., Detroit, Mich.
 MINNESOTA: Mrs. James R. Paul, Wayzata, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI: Mrs. Joseph E. Sarphe, Jr., 106 Short Bay St., Hattiesburg, Miss.
 MISSOURI: Beverly Seehorn, 4200 Harrison, Kansas City, Mo.
 NEBRASKA: Mrs. Louis Kavanaugh, 2313 G St., Omaha, Neb.
 NEW JERSEY: Elizabeth Lemmerz, 141 Magnolia, Jersey City, N.J.
 NEW YORK: Mrs. Delos S. Calkins, 97 Fairchild St., Valley Stream, N.Y.
 NORTH CAROLINA: Mrs. Charles G. Ward, 1536 Iredell Dr., Raleigh, N.C.
 OHIO: Mrs. John Simpson, 328 19th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
 OKLAHOMA—Katherine Bales, 821 E. Pine St., Enid, Okla.
 PENNSYLVANIA: Mrs. Henrietta Yates Taylor, 729 Brookline Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 SOUTH CAROLINA: Mrs. Baylus Cade Love, 730 Rutledge Ave., Charleston, S.C.
 TEXAS: Mrs. Franz W. Zeiske, Bellville, Tex.
 VERMONT: (with Maine).
 VIRGINIA: Anne Monroe, 718 Duke St., Alexandria, Va.
 WEST VIRGINIA: Anne Greene Porterfield, Charlestown, W.Va.
 WISCONSIN: Ruth Larsen, 3231 N. Sherman Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Δ Z ALUMNAE AND ACTIVE MEMBERS

ORDER YOUR OFFICIAL Δ Z JEWELRY DIRECT FROM THIS PAGE—TODAY!

DELTA ZETA

OFFICIAL BADGE PRICE LIST

STANDARD BADGES

With Pearls and One Rose Diamond, Set Flush	\$11.00
With Pearls and One Rose Diamond, Tiffany Set	11.00
With Pearls and One Brilliant Cut Diamond, Flush	13.50
With Pearls and One Brilliant Cut Diamond, Tiffany	13.50
With Pearls and One Medium Size Diamond, Flush	18.00
With Pearls and One Medium Size Diamond, Tiffany	18.00
With Pearls and One Extra Size Diamond, Flush	22.50
With Pearls and One Extra Size Diamond, Tiffany	22.50

Be sure to specify your choice of setting for the Diamond in Flame, Flush or Tiffany. Flush settings will be used if no choice is stated.

When ordering Badges, please have your Chapter Secretary fill out an official badge order and forward same to the Executive Secretary for her approval. Your Fraternity requires this in every case.

Recognition Pin, Staggered Letters, Gold Filled	\$ 1.00
10-Karat	2.00

Mother's Pin without pearls	2.50
Mother's Pin with pearls	3.50
Pledge Pins, with Safety Catch	per dozen 12.00

GUARD PIN PRICES

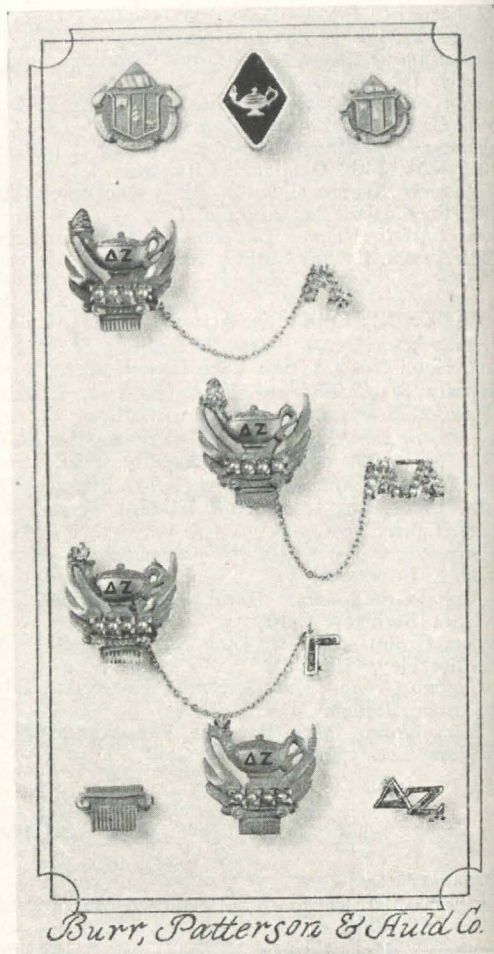
SMALL	Single Letter	Double Letter
Plain	\$ 2.25	\$ 3.50
Close Set Pearl	4.50	7.00
Crown Set Pearl	6.00	10.00

LARGE		
Plain	\$ 2.75	\$ 4.00
Close Set Pearl	5.50	8.00
Crown Set Pearl	7.50	12.50

COAT OF ARMS GUARDS	
Miniature, Yellow Gold	\$ 2.75
Scarf Size, Yellow Gold	3.25

Be sure to mention the name of your chapter when ordering a guard for your pin.

10% Federal Excise Tax must be added to above prices; also state sales and use tax where they are in effect.



Delays in delivery will be avoided if proper official release accompanies the order.

Satisfaction is guaranteed on all orders.

SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FREE PERSONAL COPY OF

THE *Gift Parade* FOR 1943

YOUR GUIDE TO WHAT'S NEW IN FRATERNITY JEWELRY AND WARTIME GIFTS
ALL IN FULL COLOR—INCLUDING NEW FEATURES EXCLUSIVE WITH

YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELERS

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD CO.

ROOSEVELT PARK, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS