

SEPTEMBER 1944

DELTA
ZETA
LAMP

34
1944-45

THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Editor

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SEPTEMBER, 1944

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North...South...East...West...



“I Hear America Singing”

**DOROTHY BYRD TAYLOR, Beta Delta
Member of Philadelphia Opera Company**

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Volume 34



Number 1

The Philadelphia Opera Comes to Town— With a Delta Zeta

SEVENTY suitcase-laden young people, clad in fur coats and topcoats, trudging through a New England snowstorm—descending hungrily on Harvey's Restaurant in the Chicago Union Station at 4 A.M. before catching a train north, east, south or west—watching brilliantly white fishing smacks sail into the deep blue river at Manitowoc, Wisconsin—climbing Montreal's Mont Royal overlooking the St. Lawrence River and breathing in ecstatically the champagne-like air—bicycling gaily along the clean hard sand of Daytona Beach, Florida—the Philadelphia Opera Company is in town!

This young organization, of whose orchestra I was a member last season, is beginning its third year as a feature of the famous S. Hurok Attractions, scheduled for a more extensive tour in 1944-45 than last year when it played in over one hundred cities in the United States and Canada within fifteen weeks.

DOROTHY BYRD TAYLOR (Mrs. William J. Taylor, Jr.), Beta Delta, '33, began her violin studies at Columbia, South Carolina, when nine years old. She continued under Madame Felice deHorvath through public school and the University of South Carolina, where she also majored in journalism. While there she served as concertmistress of the University Symphony Orchestra.

After marriage she moved to Richmond, Virginia, and played three years in the Virginia Symphony Orchestra and two years with the Norfolk Symphony. In addition she participated in radio broadcasts over WRVA and WRNL. In Norfolk she was a pupil of the eminent violin teacher, I. E. Feldman.

In 1941, her husband's tobacco business took them to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Taylor became the first woman member of the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton Symphonietta and the Scranton Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Later the couple established residence in Philadelphia. There the violinist resumed her studies with Emanuel Zetlin, concertmeister of the Metropolitan Opera Company Orchestra, as pedagogue.

Manager David Hocker recently announced as this season's conductors Ezra Rachlin, who has been associated with the company for four years, and James Sample, another young American conductor, formerly with the Southern California Opera Association and the New York City Center Opera.

Famous for its remarkably talented and youthful singers (most of them in their twenties) and noted as the only traveling group of its type to present opera in English, the company operates under great war-time transportation difficulties in night-to-night stands and short series throughout the country. However, most of these young artists take it in their stride and bedtime would often find us arranging suitcases between train seats for makeshift sleeping-quarters or settling down to a serious game of bridge, gin-rummy or black-jack. Still others would break up into small groups, discussing everything from politics to

Last fall Mrs. Taylor became a member of the orchestra of the Philadelphia Opera Company and toured the United States and Canada with the organization. After the opera season she played in Columbia, South Carolina's Southern Symphony Orchestra, which she helped found several years ago.

Her hobbies include bridge and tennis and a favorite pastime is the performance of string quartets with congenial friends. Not only does she play with professional musicians but some of her most enjoyable "sessions" have been with such well-known and excellent amateurs as Connie DuPont Darden (Mrs. Colgate Darden, Jr.—Virginia's First Lady) and Catherine Drinker Bowen (author of the Book-of-the-Month Club's *Yankee From Olympus*).

At present Mrs. Taylor lives at Bryn Mawr, in Suburban Philadelphia with her husband, now a lieutenant in the United States Navy, and their ten-year-old son, Billy, a student at the Episcopal Academy. During vacations she is an active member of the Main Line Branch of the American Red Cross Motor Corps.

Mexican pottery, but mostly talking "shop"—that is—music.

It was interesting to hear the singers dissect each of their evening's performances, constantly endeavoring to improve their already excellent dramatic and singing roles. Each newspaper criticism was read with avidity, though the consensus of opinion was always a normal and intensely loyal reaction—the good ones were "clever" and the less favorable "stupid"!

In any discussion, however, the conversation would inevitably turn to—food! Seemingly endless were the rapturous accounts given of each musician's daily menus. In order to preserve friendships, I would listen with a dull, glazed look of boredom, which by no means dampened anyone's enthusiasm. The only solution was to eat *where* and *what* one's friends did!

I was under the impression that this was purely a Philadelphia Opera custom until one afternoon when I went to see a friend at a Ballet Theatre rehearsal in Philadelphia. She is concertmistress of that orchestra and introduced me to one of the oboe players. In answer to my polite "how do you do," he leaned over to me and, with a fanatical gleam in each eye, whispered excitedly, "I just ate the most *delicious* steak at a little place around the corner—"

Oh well—perhaps the old saying about the Hungry Musician is true but, after all, the only things a traveling company has time to do is to perform, sleep and eat!

However, the performances were always the climax of our days' adventures. Our most popular opera was Johann Strauss' *The Bat*, though we also had in our traveling repertoire *Carmen* and *The Barber of Seville*. (In Philadelphia, the show-bill was supplemented with *Tosca*, *Iolanthe* and *Faust*.)

Though I have played in many symphony orchestras, this was my first experience with the strenuous and utterly different requirements of an opera company. The smallness of the orchestra in itself incurs a sense of personal responsibility which keeps each player on his toes watching the conductor, who, in turn, must anticipate every mood of each singer. One can truthfully say "there is never a dull moment!"

Night after night (many times I couldn't have told anyone in what city we were, so rapidly did we travel) the curtain was rung up with the lively and always refreshingly beautiful overture to *The Bat* and from then on, the audience and I were under a spell of Strauss enchantment.

As the chorus sang and swayed in their dazzling Viennese dress to the haunting strains of "You and You," I would wish fervently that the show would go on forever!

It was a sad night in Augusta, Georgia when

the last performance of *The Bat* was given. Never again would that same scenery and costuming be used—nor would exactly the same people be together again as an entity! I felt as though someone very close to me had died—.

Often on the train we would be thrown with troops and would entertain them with "impromptu" performances, which we enjoyed almost as much as our enthusiastic audience! Some of our instrumentalists would play string quartettes and our singers deliver operatic arias with great gusto.

On one of these occasions, Seymour Penzner, who possesses a rich, warm bass-baritone voice, sang excerpts from *Oklahoma*, in which he had appeared the previous season. And I, perched on the back of a seat, gave forth a bit of "sweet and hot" swing on my fiddle—much to our conductor's surprise and amusement, as I had previously kept this particular musical gift of mine a secret!

At Daytona Beach, Florida, we all spent the day on the sands and no one warned us of the terrific ultra-violet rays of the sun there! That night and the three or four following were a nightmare to all of us. We were so sunburned that many of us ran high temperatures and we all looked and felt like lobsters just removed from boiling water! It was bad enough to suffer scratchy dresses and tuxedos in the orchestra, but the poor singers, who had to behave and act normally on the stage, were in *torment*.

On the first night of my sunburn I was swathed in sheets soaked in vinegar by a sympathetic hotel clerk, but two hours later had to "un-mummify" myself in order to catch a 3 A.M. train. And then to have to sit up the rest of the night on furry, plush seats all the way to Savannah, Georgia!

(I can still shake "skin" out of the sweater I wore at that time!)

One may ask: "How can you depend on all seventy persons always catching the train?" Only *once* on the entire tour did one of our singers oversleep. But, as we had two casts for each opera, there was always someone to substitute in case of such an emergency or an illness.

I never will forget the time that one of our more retiring singers, who hated any sort of personal publicity, went to sleep on a coach that, en route, was taken off our train. When he awoke he found, much to his chagrin, that he was in Buffalo, New York, instead of our destination, Erie, Pennsylvania—sans coat, hat and suitcase. (And the temperature was ten degrees below zero!)

However, he caught a fast train and was in Erie an hour before we (traveling on a "milk train") arrived!

I found, after returning from the tour, that I

(Continued on page 11)



Delta Zetas in the Service



Winifred E. Thomas, Sigma

Winifred E. Thomas, Sigma, an assistant field director with the American Red Cross has been in Italy since October, 1943. Before going to Italy she was at Oran for a six weeks' period. She was one of the first women to land in Naples, Italy, four days after the Nazis left. She saw an abundance of unexploded bombs, booby traps and the snipers were busy.

Before going with the American Red Cross she was a medical social worker at Camp Forrest, Tennessee, for thirteen months. She received her A.B. degree at Louisiana State University before going to Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University where she studied social work.



WINIFRED E. THOMAS, *Sigma*

S/Sgt, Civil Air Patrol

As you no doubt know, the Civil Air Patrol is an Auxiliary of the U. S. Army Air Forces. The CAP Squadron of which I have been a member for over two years, 5111-1 Lunken Airport, Cincinnati, as is true of other CAP Squadrons throughout the nation, consists of pilots, observ-

ers, and ground personnel who devote their spare time to performing services for military and civilian agencies. There is no salary connected with this work, and all expenses, such as cost of uniforms, are borne by the members.

From the "all-girl" Flight C of our Squadron,



MARGARET EY FLEMMING, *Xi*
S/Sgt. C.A.P.-AAF-A

the WAC has claimed two members, three have enlisted in the WAVES, two have joined the WASPS, and one has enlisted in the Marines. Each of these young women received valuable training in the Civil Air Patrol, prior to enlistment in her respective branch of the Service.

Some of my specific assignments in Civil Air Patrol, in addition to having completed an extensive program of training directives, have been: Secretary to Training and Operations Officer, Training Stenographer in Personnel Department, Drill Sergeant, Meteorology and Map Reading Lectures to Wing Scouts, and Work for the Air Corps at the Aviation Cadet Examining Board.

I hold a Restricted Radio-telephone License, and wear the CAP Observer Wing.

As Bond Chairman of Flight C in the Hospital Equipment Campaign during March, April, and May of this year, I qualified to wear the Women At War pin. In one *week*, we reached a goal of \$680,946.00—"the second highest total in the Fountain Square Bond Pier's history."

My full-time job is secretary in an insurance agency. Some "leisure" hours are devoted to volunteer stenographic work for the Red Cross, and in helping to "keep up the morale of the Army" with daily letters to my husband who is serving overseas with the Glider Infantry. (Also have two brothers in the Armed Service—one with a U. S. Medical Unit, and the other with the Cavalry.)



CORPORAL ELIZABETH PRESCOTT, *Beta Phi*

Elizabeth Prescott, Beta Phi

Betty is an auditor in the Paymaster Department of the Marine Corps Headquarters. She is one of the girls who audit the enlisted men's payrolls and balance their accounts.

She writes:

"Life around Henderson Hall is never dull. Rather like spending a night on the campus, except I have 91 roommates from all sections of the United States and from all walks of life, which means everything can and does happen."

Norma T. Morgan, Delta

London, England

Dear Delta Zetas of the Home Office:

Just a note of greetings to you all from the most intriguing city in the world today.

How grateful I am to be here. How thankful to have seen the island in the gorgeous spring-time cloak of colorful blossoms and soft fresh green.

Haven't wasted a free moment since my arrival in Great Britain. The exquisite cathedrals, the enormous old castles, the antiquated little eating and drinking spots formerly frequented by writers of other eras, the beauteous gardens of repute, as well as the extensive present day organization for the military, are vastly interesting.

As I left Oglethorpe shortly after the PRO office had photographed and quizzed me—have been wondering whether an issue of the LAMP has come out containing any of their material concerning yours truly.

In such case, would you mind sending a copy of same to me at the above address at your earliest possible convenience? Shall appreciate your quelling the proverbial curiosity.

Though there is so little I can say during these days of censorship—and so much I'd really like to let you in on—can assure you I'm writing and am in hopes of being in the midst of most interesting stories all the way through.

At the moment connected with a very congenial office, 2 charming artists, 4 sweet British girls who do the typing and office routine for us, and the rest men correspondents (like myself).

Hope you all have a very pleasant summer. Please remember me to all the older gals whom I knew in DePauw, I.U., Indianapolis and around. Shall look forward to hearing from you, and someday having a picnic or banquet with the *alumnæ*, again.

Thanks again, in advance,

Sincerely,

NORMA TERRILL MORGAN

Jeannette Washburn, Alpha Sigma

Jeannette Washburn, Alpha Sigma, is serving with the American Red Cross as a recreation worker. After two weeks' training in Washington, D.C., she served first at Ream General Hospital in Palm Beach. She is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana. Jeannette received her A.B. from Florida State College for Women. Four years later she was graduated from the College of Fine Arts at Syracuse, New York. She is a well-known artist, having studied at the Art Students League in New York, also at Provincetown and Rockport, Massachusetts. Her work on

tour for over a year, has been exhibited throughout Florida at the Service Centers. Three years ago she and her mother, Mrs. Louise B. Washburn, another well-known artist, gave a joint exhibition of their work at the Jacksonville Women's



JEANNETTE WASHBURN, *Alpha Sigma*

an's Club and the U.S.O. Jeannette has been an active member of the Jacksonville Alumnae chapter since her graduation.

Janet Richardson Walker, *Alpha Beta*

Janet was president of Alpha Beta when in school. She was married to Lieut. B. P. Walker in May, 1924.

Janet Richardson Walker is now a staff aide of the American Red Cross attached to the Station Hospital, Kelly Field, Texas.

Her time is divided between hospital work and recreation work. She says that her work is quite interesting and at times a bit heart-breaking. Kelly Field is just one of the large fields in and around San Antonio.

At present, Janet is taking some work on her master's in Sociology, and finds it rather slow work with all of her Red Cross duties.

Lt. Walker has been stationed with the Signal Corps Headquarters in Australia for over a year.



JANET RICHARDSON WALKER, *Alpha Beta*

Mobile Red Cross Worker Tells of Duty in Iceland

After spending 17 months in Iceland as an American Red Cross recreation director, Carolyn R. Jones reports as follows.

"Part of duties as recreation director," Miss Jones explains, "was to help plan parties, shows and other entertainment for American soldiers stationed in Iceland. The recreation clubs, scattered over Iceland, are corrugated iron huts, and have libraries, lounges, ball rooms, pool rooms, music rooms and writing rooms all exclusively for enlisted men.

Met Many Mobilians

"I met many Mobilians while I was over there," she said. "Some of them were Lieut. Dick Touart, U.S.N., Lieut. Sam Johnson, U.S.A., and Capt F. A Webb, U.S.A."

Since her arrival back in the States, Miss Jones states that question most frequently asked her concern the Icelandic climate. It seems that most people believe that the island is perpetually covered with ice and snow.

"Quite the contrary," states Miss Jones. "The climate in Iceland can be described with just one word, mild. The only unpleasant thing about the



CAROLYN R. JONES, *Alpha Gamma*

weather there, is the cold wind which is continually blowing."

Entering the Red Cross 20 months ago, she has a master's degree in recreation from New York University, a bachelor of science degree from the University of Alabama and is a graduate of Murphy High School. Before volunteering for Red Cross overseas duty, she was employed in North Carolina.

"I understand that at first the Icelanders didn't like Americans because they expected us to be a combination of cowboys and Indians," she continued. "The younger generation approves wholeheartedly of Americans. The younger women and all the men wear American clothes, but most of the older women continue to wear the colorful Icelandic costumes."

The dark-haired Mobilian is to report to Washington for further assignment, and her one request will be that she be sent to a station where the vegetation is plentiful, trees are tall and the climate hot.

P.S. Word has been received that Carolyn has arrived safely somewhere in Australia.

Lt. Patricia Brockbank

The Dayton Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta

would like to acquaint you better with one of our girls in service—Lt. Patricia Brockbank, better known as Pat. I first became acquainted with Pat while we were both attending the same high school in Dayton. Later I was pleased when she chose my own school, Miami University, as her alma mater and even more pleased when she chose Delta Zeta as her sorority.

When Pat pledged Delta Zeta she had already decided what her career would be. She wanted to be a therapeutic dietitian and bent all her efforts to that end. Pat had even decided that she wanted to be an accredited dietitian with membership in the American Dietetics Association. In order to gain this membership it is necessary not only to be a college graduate, but to take graduate work in an accredited hospital; so before she graduated from Miami in June of 1942, Pat had already made application for graduate work at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, and had been accepted. Immediately after graduation from Miami, Pat went to Detroit to accept a position as dietitian with the General Motors Corporation, a position she filled through the summer months until she entered the last phase of her work at Henry Ford Hospital in September. Before her year of study in the hospital was completed, Pat had reached a decision to enter the army as a



LT. PATRICIA BROCKBANK, *Alpha*

therapeutic dietitian, so in the spring of 1943 she made application for and received a commission as second lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

Pat was graduated from Henry Ford Hospital the first of September, 1943, and only a few days later received order to report to an army hospital at Modesto, California. There, for a period of three weeks, she received intensive training, at the end of which she boarded an army transport bound for Australia. She landed there in time to spend Christmas with the people "down under."

Pat is well equipped by nature of her parental background to understand the "Aussies." Perhaps I am mistaken, but the few Australians I have met personally have struck me as being an admirable mixture of American and English characteristics. Pat's mother is a charming and friendly Scotswoman who was born in Scotland and spent her early life there. She still speaks with a delightful Scotch brogue. Pat's father on the other hand, was born in England. I have had the pleasure of meeting a few of his close relations who make their homes in London. In the summer of 1939, hardly a month before the war broke out, Lydia Osborn Wiepking, Alpha, and myself were in London, and had the opportunity

to meet Mr. Brockbank's brother, sister, and nephew.

But back to Pat. She is stationed at a large army hospital in Australia with Medical Unit #1. Her letters say she is in a large city, but for reasons of security she cannot mention which one claims her residence at this time. She is completely absorbed with her work and finds it not only interesting, but fascinating. She says it is an experience she would not miss for anything.

Pat's latest letters carry hints that she may soon be leaving Australia for duty somewhere in the Pacific. As she expresses it, she expects to "be eating coconuts for Thanksgiving." If this is so, it will be right in line with her hopes. But wherever she is, the best wishes of her many friends in Delta Zeta go with her. We are very proud of Pat and her ability to be of such excellent service to our fighting men.

Her address is:

Lt. Patricia Brockbank
118th Gen. Hosp.
A.P.O. 929
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco

LOUISE COOK BEAVERS

The Philadelphia Opera Comes to Town

(Continued from page 6)

would automatically jump out of bed (usually at 4 A.M., an hour which so often seemed our particularly scheduled time of departure!) and look wildly at the clock, thinking I had missed my train! And, then, after pinching myself, climb luxuriously back into bed, realizing that I was living a normal life again.

However, for all its strenuousness, I count this tour as one of the greatest experiences of my life—to have worked with such excellent musicians and (what was even *more* valuable) to know "real troupers" who, when worn out mentally and physically, could so forget themselves in the love of their work that a sparkling and

thrilling performance would magically emerge each night.

What this company is doing in presenting the finest operatic works in our own language for the general public to appreciate cannot be overestimated as a part of our morale building in the war effort. Thousands of our audiences were servicemen and people who never could afford to pay the hitherto high admissions to operas—much less understand them!

So watch out for the Philadelphia Opera Company when it comes your way with its 1944-45 streamlined version of *The Merry Widow*, *Tosca* or *The Marriage of Figaro*! I'll see you there—!

MR MOM

By Chaplain John E. Early

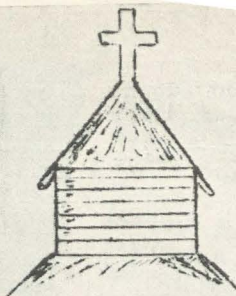
went to church today,
it was just a simple service;
we would sing a hymn, then pray;
The chaplain preached a simple sermon
About the Grace of God,
And about His dear Son,
Jesus, the son of God.

I don't know what it was
That led my thoughts away
Back home to loved ones dear
As I went to church today
The organ was so tiny,
Yet sounded majestically.
The choir--there was no choir
When I went to church today.

I just thought you'd like to know
That, as in days gone by,
I worshipped God in church today.
And that's the reason why
I'm writing you this letter
From so very far away,
To let you know, dear Mom,
That I went to church today.

Your Son.

Your family and friends anxiously
await your letters. Don't dis-
appoint them--write today!



I AM THE CHURCH STEEPLE

I have been on constant
watch over this chapel.
I have seen soldiers of
creeds enter the door
under me. They are the men who are fighting
for me and the cause I represent.

.....I am the same steeple which stands
over your village church back home. I have
watched you since the first Sunday morning
you entered His house. Of course you don't
remember that beautiful sabbath. You were
only a few weeks old--the day you were
christened, dedicated to the Father of all
men.

.....As I saw you enter this chapel this
morning, I saw your Mom, Dad, your sister
and your brother enter the church back home.
They are joining you in prayer for a hast
Victory, and your return home, and all the
world will be at peace once again.

ULADA CHAPEL
108th Station Hospital
APO 503

Major PRESTON T. BROWN, Commanding

Captain CARL F. PRODERMAN, Chaplain

July 23, 1944



Our Chapel

VA
R
M
of 8

WORLD NEWS

Vol. 2. No. 281.

In the Field, Friday, August 25, 1944

NOT FOR SALE

ALLIED WORLD REJOICES WITH GAY PARISIANS

LONDON, Thurs.: Messages of rejoicing at the liberation of Paris have been pouring into London from all parts of the Free World. In the United States the Tricolor will be flown throughout the nation tomorrow.

High praise has been given in London to the Frenchmen who liberated Paris. One newspaper said that defenses the Germans put up in four years were cleared by the people of Paris in four days. August 23, 1944, was an imperishable date, and would be remembered for hundreds of years.

Another newspaper declared that the Parisians had vindicated their city's motto, "Storm-tossed but unshakable."

Appreciation of the courage, patience, and perseverance of the French underground movement is universal throughout England. It is considered that the magnitude of the French effort—hundreds of thousands of men of the resistance movement, and millions of others who could not take any active part, but who were waiting for the time to rebel—was too great for the Nazis and their Gestapo to handle.

French flags were flown from Government and business buildings throughout Australia yesterday, and there was great rejoicing among the French community in each of the capital cities. The French Delegate to Australia will entertain the French community of Sydney at the French Sailors' Club, in George Street, today.

Maquis Now Fighting Over Big Area

LONDON, Wed.: Correspondents with Allied invasion armies report that FFI forces are now fighting over nearly one-third of France. In actions in the south-east of France in the past two months the Maquis have killed, wounded or captured 4900 Nazis, wrecked 28 boats, destroyed 12 locomotives and captured much enemy equipment. Their own losses have been light.

GESTAPO BEG PROTECTION FROM MEN THEY TORTURED

LONDON, Thurs.: A Gestapo official, captured by Maquis at Annecy, fell on his knees and begged Howard Smith, Columbia Broadcasting correspondent, to save him.

BROADCASTING from Switzerland, Smith says this incident occurred when he and his wife went on a four-day tour with Maquis behind the German lines.

"German men captured by the Maquis cinged with fear," Smith says. "At Annecy eight captured Gestapo officials were taken to a courtyard. They all we approached them."

"After we talked to them they hung their heads and wept. We were overwhelmed by the men's plight, because we had seen Frenchmen who still bore marks of torture by the Germans."

"Some of the German men had not wanted to join but had been conscripted."

R.A.A.F. In South

MELBOURNE, Thurs.: Australian Air Force units in the Allied landings south of France by convoys moving to the French coast. Their patrol also gliders filled with aircraft. This was revealed in a from R.A.A.F. Headquarters Middle East yesterday. The forces were led by Squadron Leader E. W. Small, DFC (NSW), but the first Australian to operate over the beach was Flight Lieutenant R. H. Su Portland (Vic.).

VATICAN OFFICIAL

ROME, Thurs.: The death of Cardinal Maglione, Vatican City Secretary of State, at his home near

Toulon And Lyons To Be Next On List

LONDON, Thurs.: Both Paris, capital of France and spiritual home of all Frenchmen, and Marseilles, her second city and greatest port, have been freed from the Germans within the past 24 hours. When troops of the Allied Seventh Army broke into Marseilles, after stiff fighting, they found that their comrades, the French Forces of the Interior, had driven the Germans from the streets to a few strongpoints.

A late report says that the Second French Armored Division under General Le Clerc, has joined the French Forces of the Interior in Paris.

Meanwhile, the liberation of two other great French cities is rapidly approaching. Armored spearheads of the Seventh Army, which raced nearly 200 miles from the southern coast to Grenoble, are now driving toward Lyons, 55 miles away. In Toulon, the French forces are forcing the Nazi garrison of the naval base steadily backward toward the sea.

THE United States forces driving into Marseilles found the French patriots driving about the city in German motor vehicles, and with German equipment, and French flags flying everywhere. They received a delicious welcome, and there were great demonstrations of joy. Women came out into the streets and went openly, heedless of machine-gun duels in neighboring streets, so acute was their sense of deliverance.

But when the news that Paris had been freed reached the city, there were even greater rejoicings, and the French people invited the troops into their houses to celebrate the double victory.

Already a measure of civil administration has been re-established in Marseilles, and electricity and water supplies are now functioning, but it will be some time before the situation returns to normal.

150 Miles To Border

The liberation of Marseilles and Paris has been followed by dramatic developments in central France. American armored columns are closing in on Troyes, 100 miles south-east of Paris. This point is within 150 miles of the German border.

The Germans also said that American forces have reached Meaux, on the Marne, north-east of Paris, but there has been no confirmation of this from Allied sources. The enemy forces in the 20-mile gap between the Rhine and the Seine are receiving a terrific pounding from the Allied artillery.

Investigation at Deauville, the fashionable holiday resort south of Le Havre, which was captured on Tuesday, showed that the Germans had expected an Allied landing there. It was probably the best-defended area on the northern coast of France. Practically every street had anti-tank traps in it, and thousands of mines had been laid in the streets. There were also many concrete emplacements. Pillboxes had been erected throughout the town.

Residents of Deauville said that the Germans used it as a holiday resort practically up to the time of their departure. Officers brought their wives and families there. Portion of the beach was marked off for the use of Germans only. The French people did not use the remainder. They said that some of the Germans were talking openly of defeat before they left, and seemed relieved when they

SISTER BATTLESIPS IN RIVIERA DUEL

LONDON, Thurs.: Sister battleships fought a duel for the first time in modern naval warfare when the Fighting French battleship Lorraine approached Toulon and exchanged salvos with the 26,000-ton Strasbourg, which was manned by Germans.

French officers and men aboard the Lorraine, peering at their own naval base, saw the top decks of the Strasbourg, which was seen by French sailors in 1942.

German troops were using run emplacements for Toulon harbor. After a short exchange of gunfire, big explosions aboard the Strasbourg were scored.

AND REGIMENTS BOMB SITES

Thurs.: Troops of the England regiment duce towards Lieken lying bomb site, station Telegraph Company with the British

men in the grounds of had a concrete run along beneath the trees. There was a in which the bomb assembled and stored from Paris, the was painted to resemble of an old country

ers Back

complained today broadcast.

ing officer: "We a en prisoners. The a were given bars a to promise that a these until they a n camp. Run: th you're aged 17 ca

received the order to withdraw to the Seine.

Maquis At Lyons

It is expected that the American forces driving on toward Lyons will soon make contact with the Maquis, who control the whole region around Lyons.

In Toulon, 40 miles from Marseilles, the German garrison has been fighting with fanatical bitterness against the French troops of the Seventh Army, who are still pushing them back. They made a desperate attempt to break out to Marseilles, but this was beaten back, and now, with Marseilles taken, they have nowhere to go.

No Comment On Bordeaux

LONDON, Thurs.: Allied Supreme Headquarters has declined to comment on the report of an Allied landing near Bordeaux, an Associated Press correspondent reported today.

GERMAN SPOKESMAN CALLS FOR "COLD-BLOODEDNESS"

LONDON, Thurs.: "The position for Germany is too serious to permit of any concealment," said the German High Command spokesman, General Dietmar, in a broadcast to the Germans.

"THE Allies' huge air superiority on the Western Front makes every German movement more difficult. A high degree of cold-bloodedness of leadership, in addition to extraordinary fighting achievements by German troops, will be necessary to meet the coming difficult period."

"The battle raging in France threatens to jeopardize much of what we gained in 1940 and thereafter regarded as an essential part of our military power. Perhaps we will be compelled to wage war on a reduced scale in the west."

us in the east

"End Nearer"—Churchill

LONDON, Thurs.: Addressing an Eighth Army parade near Florence, Mr. Churchill said today: "The Battle of Normandy promises to bring the end of the war much nearer. I cannot predict an early end of the war, but I could not give a guarantee against it ending sooner than we have allowed ourselves to hope."

DE GAULLE CALLS FOR REBIRTH

LONDON, Thurs.: The Free French Leader, General de Gaulle, on his journey through France, was cheered enthusiastically by a crowd of 10,000, standing in driving rain, at Rennes.

In the course of a speech he said: "Our immediate duty is to carry the war to its victorious end. But we must also rebuild to bring France to her rightful place among the nations of the world."

Aix, a city of 20,000 people, quickly began the task of preparing for the rebirth of France after its liberation.

Patriots replaced Vichy's mayor. In less than two hours after the entry of the first American troops yesterday morning a stream of collaborators, including women, was soon arriving before the mayor's parlor under armed guard, while an angry crowd jeered from the shade of plane trees.

Subsequently the people, with deep emotion, sang the "Marseillaise" and the "Internationale." Meanwhile, Americans, many of whom had walked and fought the whole 99 miles from the landing beaches, slept in the quieter roadways and pavements.

"Fighting is the west during the past few weeks has taken a course involving new, heavy anxieties for the German people. The breakthrough at Avranches in July has had serious consequences."

"Our enemies have thrown in considerable forces in Southern France. No-one can ignore the gravity of the situation, but this also can be stabilized."

NAZIS MASSACRED ITALIANS

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SUCCESS

al Tito's ve capto- g-returned south of on the

American Red Cross Recreation Center

Our Quarters

From the Australian Bush to the Jungles of New Guinea



RUTH SIMERING, *Epsilon*
*Somewhere in Australia with Kaola bears, "Mischief"
and "Junior"*

THOUGH the G.I. Joes and Janes may not realize it, their sometime meager and infrequent letters to the folks back home are really the highlights in our pictures and understanding of this war. The vivid, continuous and amazingly intimate reports given by our official war correspondents really only make the setting. Their stories come alive to Mr. and Mrs. America and the kids when they center on some known or loved name. Red Cross workers and other non-combatant forces have lent noble aid in their reports from all fields of action. Despite the similarity of the stories they are all eagerly received.

Those Delta Zetas who have gone into overseas areas have established a surprisingly active communications record with the sorority. Little notes, pictures, souvenirs, acknowledgements of LAMP arrivals ("Today, June 14th, 1944, I received the September 1943 LAMP . . . read it with as much interest as I ever did back home, getting it hot from the press!")—all these testify that our scattered members enjoy and appreciate this extra thread of contact which links them with this side of the world.

Probably the most extensive and continuous communications to come to us have been those from Ruth Simering of *Epsilon*, who serves with the Red Cross unit connected with a hospital in the Pacific area. From the time she went to Washington for her training through the arduous days there, during the various halts and delays in final-

ly leaving from the west coast, from the moment of reaching her first foreign post, Ruth has never failed us. Wondering sometimes how she manages to keep up her correspondence with so many people, because we know her well enough to know that with Ruth no whit of her work is ever slighted, we recall that even back in college days she pushed the fastest pen ever known to her chapter, and that she used little oddments of time that others let slip by just dawdling, to dash off cards, letters, full volumes! . . . When the scrapbooks of war experiences are compiled, we prophesy there'll be few which are more complete or more vivid or more lasting in their interest, than the one which devoted friends of Ruth are keeping from her letters. But let them begin to speak for themselves.

Remember last summer I wrote you I thought a book on our crowded Red Cross activities might be called, "Life Under a Eucalyptus Tree"—now I think a sequel might well be called, "Life in the Australian Bush."

'Tis a far cry from the white marble halls of Red Cross National Headquarters in Washington, to this desk where one can view Nature in full pageantry day-by-day. On my return from furlough I was greeted by a herd of cattle grazing 'round our hut—a couple of healthy bovines munching and glaring through the window, several crowded at the doorstep enjoying a siesta! . . . We are always thankful for screen doors—in view of the many snakes, lizards and goannas that crawl around in full view—returning our scrutiny—Kookaburras perched in nearby trees drown out conversation and dictation! To you back home, the Kookaburra, known affectionately here as "Old Jack" is the well-known "Laughing Jackass," the most popular bird in Australia, a big fellow.

Hope you enjoyed the copy of "Swagman's Notebook" I sent you? Another friend who received one didn't "get" the meaning of Swagman. . . . The cover showed him—the tramp, hobo, traveler or free-man with his bundle ("swag") and his familiar "billycan" for brewing tea. . . . The Aussies are as fond of it as are the British—no uncommon sight to see workmen all along the roadsides hovering over their billycans in midmorning.

Bushels of mosquitoes surround the hut as I write—make me enjoy again the luxuries of my leave: comfortable chairs, rug on the floor, a

BATH, in a tub! I soaked and soaked—am sure I came out a couple of shades lighter, felt like a couple of new people!

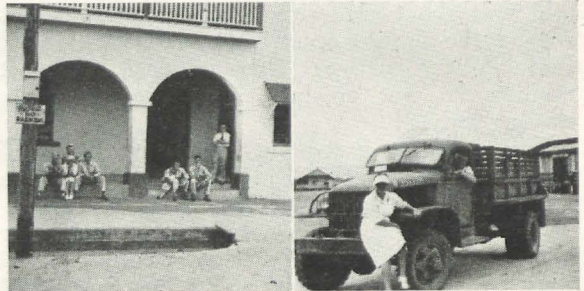
Shall soon crawl under my mosquito bar to re-read, as I do regularly, the LAMP you sent me by airmail. . . . Like Helen Hornung's big smile, and the story of Gamma's new house. Read the pledge lists to the last name—see Sigma still comes up with long line, but missed Alpha Alpha's letter. Thought Grace's account of new chapter at Connecticut thrilling. Don't forget to send me any more new APO's. Surely enjoyed that meeting with Edith Morton of Syracuse while on leave. . . . The LAMP means just that much more of home, pictures and letters. . . . How these soldiers here love getting pictures, especially if of youngsters, and growing like weeds. . . . They are so fine, so interested in all we try to do for them. . . . Seem to like home chores. We have a new paint job coming up soon—our hut has been looking drab and dingy, but paint will change that. Our card tables are already a bright red, RED!

Mention of snow and sleet in letters seems like just a dream. Haven't had a day under 90 degrees since I've been here—and must write you sometime about our Christmas, in 138 degrees summer temperature. . . .

Other letters in similar vein and a number of interesting pictures and as many interesting souvenirs from "down under" including several Australian publications, specimens of local and na-

tive workmanship, came along from Australia, but in June came an airmail letter announcing transfer to New Guinea.

Since settling in New Guinea, the letters have increasingly reflected a more serious note due unquestionably to the increased tension of the war activities. Some of them, reporting especially



Left: "I LOVE THE SIGN-POST—'PIE STALL, NO PARKING'"
Right: "GOING AFTER RED CROSS SUPPLIES AND WARES"

on the religious activities of the post, seem deeply significant.

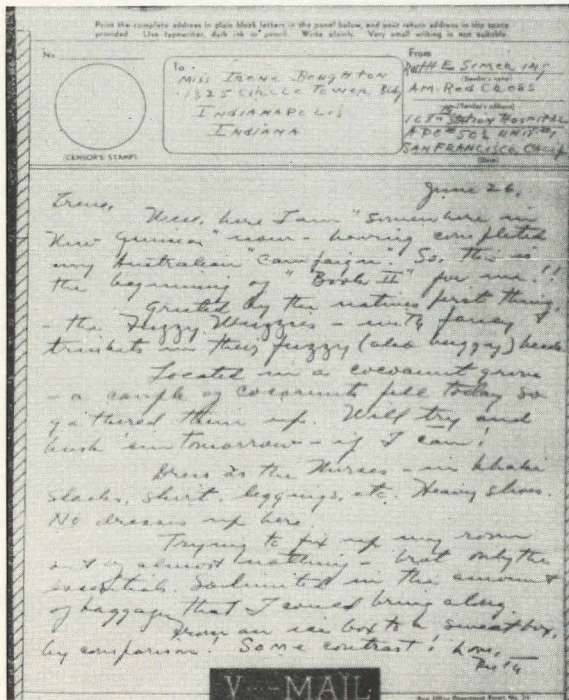
Under date of July 2, 1944: "Was deeply impressed this morning as I am sure you would have been moved too—my first Sunday morning in 'Guinea—the first Sunday of the month and Communion. The rustic, thatched, opensided chapel was packed to overflowing, many crowded at the entrance and standing along the sides outdoors. Such a picturesque setting—birds singing in the banana trees and coconut palms, during the services, or in the bushes in the dense jungles just a few feet away from our seats. . . . The congregation all in khaki, real Yanks, mostly very young—our patients, nurses and members of the detachment. Even "Spike" our mascot! (Did you ever see soldiers without a dog around somewhere?)

Seemingly such a peaceful setting, under these lazy tropic skies. It will be the youthful faces I shall always remember of this Sunday morning. Row upon row, filling the benches, filing to the crude altar to kneel a moment, broad shoulders bent. . . .

And how they all sang—the old hymns. "Faith of Our Fathers" especially—they really put their hearts into this one. I'm sure it carried out far over the steamy hot jungles.

"Spike" followed the boys up and down to the altar and stood behind them as they knelt for communion . . . a well-behaved pooch!

Am on duty today—have already had two showers. Must take another and get back to the Rec. Hut. . . . Tonight the movie, "Destination Tokio." . . . The patients can hardly wait. It has already been postponed twice, due to broken projector.



Just saw the most gorgeous butterfly—a deep marine blue, sparkling in the sunlight. My window faces the wild jungle. . . . Goodbye now, and a Hello to all!

Again: You ain't seen nuthin' until you have met up with New Guinea rats, plentiful, too—Some are over TWO (2) feet long!!

Finally got my two coconuts husked that I told you about gathering my first day, but not without the aid of a scantily dressed dark-skinned Fuzzy Wuzzy (native). They can do it in almost nothing flat, but, oh, boy! should see those big shining knives!

Again: Under a coconut tree, 11th or 12th of July. . . . “Though this is my ‘day off’ I think I’ve written you we usually spend those getting rehabilitated, doing all (and I do mean ALL) our laundry, including ironing. Heavy, clumsy khaki slacks, long-sleeved safari shirts, bed linen—all by hand, too . . . in temperatures that back home would send us scurrying to the softest spot under the old apple tree, a lazy fan and a cold lemonade! Even Chicago or Indiana’s hottest days will seem cool to me now by comparison, but regardless of how hot the day, nights are bearably cool, a lifesaver to us . . . I’m used to sleeping on these two wisps of straw now and really don’t mind.—BUT, when I get back, am going to buy the *best* mattress in the *world*!

There are several of the black Fuzzy Wuzzy natives who work around here and you should hear their wild chants and yells as they slash the weeds and high tropical grass, and see their big, long knives. Most of them wear only a loincloth (not *too* clean) and a smile, while others may drape a yard or so of calico, similarly dirty, about them, as waist cloth. Even scantily dressed as they are, native fashions do vary, especially from one area to another. They go in for many body decorations and ornaments as well . . . seem all to wear multi-narrow, woven or braided bands, seem to be made of grass or leaves, around their arms and legs so tight it’s a wonder their circulation goes on. Large holes cut in ear lobes, for more decorations, ornaments and handwork. . . . Fancy ear-rings, the men too. . . .

Since the Yanks have come here the native islanders have taken to peroxidizing their black bushy hair. It seems the peroxide is now running low, so the bushy hair is growing out black again below their bleached topknots! Oh, me, what tropic vanity! (Or DO “gentlemen prefer blondes?”) It seems the Yanks used peroxide along with cigarettes and such for barter when they first came in here.

Our chaplain’s assistant, called “Red” of course because of his simply flaming red hair, told me yesterday that recently he was stopped by a couple of natives who through signs and broken

English conveyed to him their wish for a share of his “bottle”—so they too could have hair of this coveted shade. Though he shook his head and tried to explain that his was no bottle product, they would not believe any such tale, shook their heads indignantly and only left when convinced their pleas weren’t going to be heeded. Poor Red!

Still take an average of 4 showers a day—perspiring busily meantime, so it’s a vicious circle of laundry, sweat, shower, laundry, and so on!

Have quite a collection of coconuts (so spelled out here) in my room now, gathered from around the nurses’ quarters. Come join me in some rich refreshing juice! the “Pop of the Tropics.” Some of the G.I.’s can tell all about Jungle Juice, pretty potent, it seems, and many varieties and concoctions. They fall on our tin roofs with a bang that makes one duck and think of looking for a slit trench or foxhole. Quite an art to husking them . . . of course the natives are skilled at it. They seem to prefer the nuts when the flesh is still soft and jelly-like. . . .

Was over to Edith Morton’s old stamping grounds this week when our hospital team played softball under the bright lights. We lost, 3 to 4, but saw a good game. Nice set-up there—bleachers, electric lights, scoreboard and all. These Yanks are ingenious fellows, y’know. We rooters taxied over in an ambulance. I’ve long since forgotten how it feels to ride anything softer than jeeps, peeps, ambulances, “recon” cars, ration trucks and such. Familiar too, with “washboard” highways, after my many months in “Aus-try-lia” as they call it there. But, I had a pretty fancy ride up here to New Guinea. Some day I’ll tell you—I hope, soon!

Another letter describes the nurses’ hut, with its burlap walls, cooler than wood, and the constant, relentless supervision of all health measures, malaria control, including extensive inspection of an area approximately one-half mile in all directions from the hospital station, checking actual or potential breeding places. . . . Supervision also of atabrine usage . . . “one little bright yellow tablet daily.” This soon gives one what is called “New Guinea suntan”—a jaundice yellow.

Mosquito net is almost as essential and important here as food. As for food, no fresh fruits or food since I’ve been here. Canned this and canned that. Have eaten my first canned butter; it is yellow, but tastes like axle grease. Powdered milk, dehydrated eggs, vegetables, and so on. Makes a coconut diet sound inviting!

But this is the most satisfying *work* I’ve ever done. What youngsters—and how the kids do tug at your heart-strings. . . .

Here she broke off to state that she must “back to my sheets, never washed one in my life until

here, but Time marches on"—and later, in a letter dated

14 August, says "Am passing along our Sunday edition of *Guinea Gold* (sort of a world news digest for the men) and yesterday's church bulletin. Remember 'Red,' chaplain's assistant I mentioned earlier? He wrote those lines 'The Church Steeple' on the other bulletin I sent you. . . . 'Spike' was at service yesterday—having previously attended the Catholic services with others of his boys. . . . Saturday night he also attended our Bingo party. In fact he doesn't miss a performance anywhere. . . . He rushed down the aisle and barked at Jack Benny during his show. Benny came right back with some 'pat' remark, made a big hit with the boys. They think a lot of Spike. I've been accepted by him now, since serving him punch and cookies at the party, so yesterday he snoozed in the aisle during most of the sermon, near where I was sitting on the end of a bench. During the songs, he pranced down

the aisle, tail high. Or he sometimes digs a hole in the dirt floor and half buries himself under a bench to keep cool. The dirt flies as he burrows!"

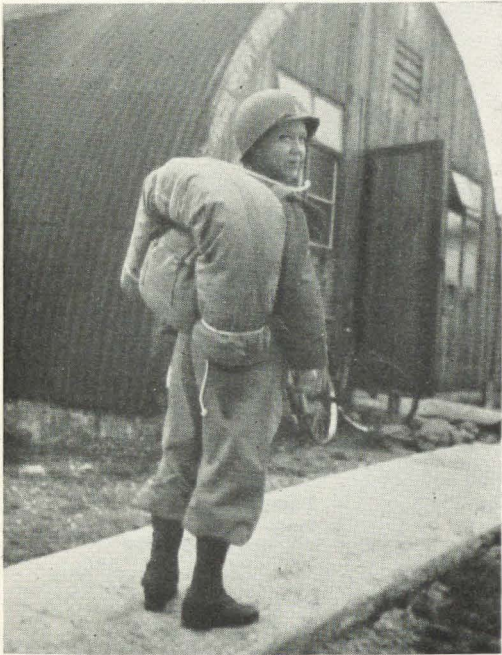
23 September. "Long time no hear. Am anxiously awaiting the fall LAMP. Had an unexpected treat last week . . . visited a native village, thatched houses, of course. Found grandpa squatting on the ground when we arrived weaving a basket from a coconut palm leaf. Many children and dogs about!! . . . Our days are not monotonous—water tank fell down one day—termites. Tar in the water for several days after repair. Had our piano tuned—on the way back struck a beam and fell off the truck. Tropical rain—everything slippery. So it goes."

* * *

This series of letters by members overseas will be continued in the December issue of the LAMP. And why not, Gentle reader, share yours with us?



Somewhere in France



ETHEL J. THEIS, *Alpha Delta*

Miss Irene C. Baughton
1325 Circle Tower
Indianapolis,
Indiana

From Ethel J. Theis, M.D. #687
2nd Lt. A.D.S.
5th General Hosp.
APO #350 CHF
New York City, N.Y.
Aug 18, 1944

Somewhere in France

Dear Irene,

I regret that you are not receiving this V-Mail at an earlier date, but the odds were against me this time. About the time I received your V-Mail, we were in the throes of setting up our first tent-hospital and we have been working hands ever since. The chain-link gets longer every day. It is nearing a 1000 these days. I act as a traffic cop to direct the patients through the kitchen to the mess hall tent. The dietitians cover the dept. 18 hrs. a day, but we are now doing the work we came over to do, over two years ago. This isn't a very creditable letter, this time. I shall try to do better next time.

Sincerely,
Ethel J. Theis

V-MAIL

Stars in Our Service Flag

WACS

Arterburn, Cleo Cardwell, A E
 Bell, Iris, A Z
 Brown, Emily Clara, Ø
 Brown, Engelyn, M
 Brown, Lois Perry, A Ø
 Brown, Virginia, A K
 Brunk, Elizabeth H., O
 Bunker, Ann, X
 Catlin, Eileen, I
 De Boer, Constance, A A
 Durocher, Margaret, P
 Earle, Betty, K
 Ferguson, Mildred M., B B
 Gibson, Ruth Warren, T
 Harvey, Ruth, A X
 Lee, Sarah E., A T
 Logan, Thelma, A Ø
 Lord, Lurana S., M
 Mancuso, Amelia, II
 Moon, Christine, Ruston
 Morgan, Norma, Δ, A.P.O. 7602,
 c/o Postmaster New York, N.Y.
 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
 Schroepel, Mary Ruth, II
 Short, Edna, Westminster
 Staver, Martha, I A, A.P.O. 7849,
 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,
 Calif.
 Stowell, Ariadne, B A
 Sutherland, Kay, K
 Tomlinson, Louise Lerch, X
 Tregoning, Eleanor M., B K
 Wachholz, Magdalene, Ø

WAVES

Almquist, Phyllis, K
 Andrews, Olive Mae, Z
 Armstrong, Faynala, A E
 Averyt, Rebecca, A I
 Boring, Dorothy, A
 Buchanan, Wynelle, B M
 Collins, SI/C Gwyneth, P
 Conners, Marion, Z
 Cooper, Ensign Doris L., B T
 Covell, Mildred, A T
 Dean, Ensign Helen, A O
 Decker, Lois, M
 Dinsmore, Ruth, A
 Dixon, Ensign Mary Katherine,
 B V
 Dowdey, Ensign Zelma McKewen,
 A II

Ellwanger, Mary Ann, P
 Etler, Ensign Ivy Kvernstoen, T
 Fargason, Ensign Mary Jane, Z
 Faulkner, P.MI/C Hazel Morgan,
 Φ
 Foster, Vera, A T
 Fripp, Dorothy, B Δ
 Frostrup, Kathryn, Φ
 Gannon, Bertha, B Ø
 Getter, Dorothy, B X
 Glassmann, Lieut. (jg) Virginia,
 A A

Grime, Ensign Rosemary, O
 Grunwald, Marilyn Jane, A B
 Haag, Helen, B B
 Harden, Carol, M
 Hannah, Doreen, B A
 Henry, Frances, II
 Hennessy, Florence, B V
 Hofman, Martha, E
 Horn, Gladys, I A
 Howen, Ensign Dorothy, I
 Hudson, Annie, B Δ
 Hughes, Dorothy, M
 Johanns, Olga, B V
 Jones, Ensign Frances, B Z
 Kerley, Ensign Ina, X
 Kimberly, Jean, B K
 King, Bernice, I
 Lanphar, Ensign Virginia, A B
 LaRose, Ensign Mildred Waters,
 B A
 Leik, Lieut. (jg) Patricia, K
 Leon, Helen, B A
 Lindsay, Wylma, B A
 Lutz, Ensign Frances Eleanor,
 A A
 Lynch, Ensign Lois, T
 Mason, Helen, Δ
 Massengill, Dixie, A I
 Maxted, Shirley L., II
 Mayer, Ensign Marjorie, B Z
 Miller, Ensign Albina, K
 Minden, Mary Beth, X
 Moore, Ensign Helen, A T
 Morgan, Aleece, Δ
 Morlan, Violet, P
 Nelson, Rosemary, B V
 Nichols, Adreen, X
 O'Brien, Marguerite, A I
 Parrott, Ensign Zoe McFadden,
 A N
 Reinke, Ensign Marcella, I
 Rotzsch, Ensign Alice, A Δ
 Seibert, Sally, O
 Shady, Pauline, K
 Sharpe, Betty Jean, I A
 Smith, J. Vaughn, B Z

Stoebr, Ruth, Ø
 Stoops, Marcene, A E
 Theierman, Ernestine Yoho, Ø
 Tiller, Ensign Mildred, A T
 Unsworth, Barbara, B Ω
 von Schlichten, Margaret,
 Wach, Irene, A B
 Walters, Betty, A X
 Waters, Lieut. (jg) Charlotte, B A
 Wilson, Helen, II
 Wooley, Ruth, B A

SPARS

Binckley, Jane Hayes, A A
 Carter, Janie, B Z
 Colton, Bernice, A X
 Martin, Mabel, A B
 Ness, Barbara, X
 Roisum, Anita, T
 Schmidt, Barbara, B A
 Swenson, Barbara, A
 Wiley, Alice, K

MARINES

Bannerman, Genevieve, A A
 Blair, Harriet, O
 Clifton, Elizabeth, B A
 Dickie, Alice, K
 Dryden, Major Marion Boyd, Δ
 Elkins, Esther, Δ
 Elsing, Elma, X
 Katona, Helen E., P
 Kittredge, Janet, B II
 Lemen, Janet, B K
 Mixa, Ruth, B K
 Murphy, Marian, X
 Oakes, Dorothy, A Δ
 Prescott, Betty, B Φ
 Rogers, Iva Anderson, A Δ
 Witt, Dorothy, Z

ARMY NURSES OVERSEAS

Davis, Virginia Carolyn, 1st Gen-
 eral Hosp. A.P.O. 115, c/o Post-
 master, San Francisco, Calif.
 Morton, Edith M., A K, 1st Lieut.,
 10th Evacuation Hospital,
 A.P.O. 929 c/o Postmaster, San
 Francisco
 Schlesinger, Nanette, Z, 140th Gen.
 Hosp., A.P.O. 5695, New York
 c/o Postmaster, N.Y.
 Smythe, Berla M., A T, A.P.O.
 927, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
 cisco
 Stohl, Dora, I, A.P.O. 700, c/o
 Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Gold Star Member

KATHRYN BARBARA LAWRENCE
 Upsilon '42

Veissi, Barbara, 159th Gen. Hosp.,
A.P.O. 155, c/o Postmaster, New
York, N.Y.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Ackerman, Elizabeth, A P, A.P.O.
952, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
cisco, Calif.
Coleman, Mary P., A, A.P.O. 887,
c/o Postmaster, New York,
N.Y.
Finnegan, Mary Jo, T, A.P.O. 928,
18th Station Hospital, c/o Post-
master, San Francisco, Calif.
Hostetter, Leila S., A I, A.P.O.
926, San Francisco, Calif.
Howard, Katherine, Σ, A.P.O. 957,
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco,
Calif.
Jones, Carolyn, A Γ, A.P.O. 860,
New York, N.Y.
Elizabeth Luce, Z, A.P.O. 465,
New York, N.Y.
McClellan, Norris, Σ, A.P.O. 465,
New York, N.Y.
Morrow, Elsie Jane, E, A.P.O., c/o

Postmaster, San Francisco,
Calif.

Peck, Josephine, A P, A.P.O. 600,
c/o Postmaster, New York,
N.Y.

Phil, Nena, A H, A.P.O. 923, San
Francisco, Calif.

Simering, Ruth E., E, 108th Sta-
tion Hosp., A.P.O. 501, c/o Post-
master, San Francisco, Calif.

Thomas, Winifred, Σ, A.P.O. 512,
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Todd, Alice A., B A, A.P.O. 883,
c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

Wilson, Mary Elizabeth, B K,
A.P.O. 958, c/o the Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.

DIETITIANS

Brockbank, Patricia, A, 118th
Gen. Hosp., A.P.O. 929, c/o
Postmaster, San Francisco

Donaldson, Marian, X, 7th Station
Hospital, A.P.O. 700, c/o Post-
master, New York, N.Y.

Lamb, Evelyn Jepson, B Σ

McClave, Bluebell, B Ξ

Merrick, Maxine, B K
Schmidt, Marion, Γ A
Teeter, Vivian, Z, 110th Gen. Hos-
pital, A.P.O. 5444, New York,
N.Y.

Theis, Ethel Jane, A Δ, A.P.O.
350, c/o Postmaster, New York,
N.Y.

RED CROSS

Hancock, Dorothy, Ξ

Luce, Betty, Z

Muehl, Eleanor J.,

Walsh, Louise Douglas, A II

NURSES

(Army & Navy)

Anderson, Gladys, Γ

Corbin, Brownie, A X

Elsenpeter, Maxine, Γ

Friess, Phyllis, Ensign, II

Gilson, Marian, Ξ

Graham, Mary Louise, B N

McDaniel, Frances, A II

Parker, Dorothy, X

Tilton, Jean, Ψ

Wohleb, Leora, Γ



LIEUT. (J.G.) JANE BINKLEY presenting a trophy to the jockey riding the winning horse at the COAST GUARD DAY (there was a SPAR race, too) at the River Downs race track in Cincinnati.



Front Row: Left to Right: Frances E. Westcott, Gertrude Houk Fariss, Evelyn Adams Costello, Grace Mason Lundy, Marguerite Wherry Havens, Irene C. Boughton. Second Row: Left to Right: Georgia English, Helen Lautrup, Alice Appel McConnell, Mildred Potter Stiff, Betsy Bradley Leach, Helen Woodruff, Katherine Scott Oubre, Charlotte Wheeler Ver Plank.

Workshop for Province Directors Combined with 1944 Council Meeting

WHEN, long before the "convention-al" date of June, it became apparent that 1942's Convention decision of no further conventions for the duration, would be the order of the year,



JULIA WELLS BOWER
Retiring Extension Vice President

National Council began making plans for the best possible substitute. The decision to hold a longer than usual Council meeting, and to incorporate into it an enlarged program of Prov-

ince Officer training, was the one adopted. Before the end of the college year, it became necessary to replace province directors, one by one, to such an extent that when the roll was finally ready to be called, in June, eight out of the twelve provinces had or were needing to have, new directors. The importance and value of a Province Directors' Workshop were therefore considerably increased, but at the conclusion of the meeting, it was the unanimous opinion of all who attended, that it had indeed been both inspirational, and practical and a very satisfactory substitute for a convention, since substitution was inevitable.

Not only in the Province realms were new appointments necessary. With great regret we learned from Julia Wells Bower that she must be relieved from further Council duty, because of the necessity of curtailing all activities not directly connected with her professional work, until she had sufficiently husbanded health and strength to extend her interest once more into definite participation. When it is realized that in addition to her heavy teaching and staff duties at the Connecticut College for Women Julia has also been teaching classes in the wartime training going on in New London, it can truly be said that our loss is in the nature of a wartime casualty. Her contribution to Delta Zeta while on Council has brought us many benefits besides the material addition of our fine new Gamma

Beta chapter. Her unflagging interest, clear thinking, ready sympathy, and gay infectiousness of fun in leisure hours, will be remembered as long as this Council functions. We all hope that the lessening of responsibilities will bring about a speedy improvement for Julia, and feel sure that one contributing factor will be the knowledge that Extension, her important and interesting work, will be in the very capable hands of Bernice Hutchison Gale. "Bunny" has invariably shown such good judgment, reliability, thoroughness and capacity, from the days when she presided over Province IV, right on through the important national committee work she developed and later as Vice President in charge of Membership, that it will be a distinct joy to have her return to active membership on Council. Only the knowledge that her home duties and her own health demanded it, reconciled the sorority to giving her "leave of absence" in 1942, and it will rejoice that her time away from official duty was no longer than has been. . . . Though her absence was temporary only, Mildred Keazel was also very much missed, and the thoughts of her associates were sympathetically with her as she and Patricia wended their ways eastward to bid adieu to Jimmy, about to leave for overseas duty, instead of joining us at the Chase Hotel in St. Louis.

It was gratifying, however, that Panhellenic delegate Gertrude Houk Fariss could be present for the entire season, and that Florance Meyer, who served as Council deputy the past year, could also spend some time with us. Those members of Council attending, (Lundy, Costello, Havens and Westcott), and Irene Boughton, Editor Executive Secretary sine qua non, brought the total up to seven, with a vast quantity of work behind them, and the scene was all set, when our number was increased by eight of our twelve Province Directors, on June 13. Marjorie Snow, of Province V, was at the last moment unable to attend, so the veterans of the PD group consisted of Helen Lautrup for I, Mildred Potter Stiff for III, and Alice Appell McConnell for VII. They gave an excellent account of themselves and were helpful in innumerable ways to the newer recruits, at the same time manifesting as fresh an interest and zest as those just attending their first training session. New Province Directors who were unable to come for the meeting were Ruth Smith, of II, Hilda Alagood Johnson of IV, and Mary Lou Thurmond of X. Those who came and talked and listened and absorbed and asked for more, for three jam-packed days, were Charlotte Wheeler VerBlank of VI, Helen Woodruff of VIII, Kate Oubre of IX, Betsy Leach of XI and Georgia English of XII. These will all be properly and individually presented to you by

other friends, but it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the sorority has in these directors an unexcelled corps of resourceful, loyal, tireless and intelligent workers. Believing as they so strongly do, in the worth of sorority membership, and in its special usefulness and fitness for the present and the future, it was a source of never-ceasing gratification to Council mem-



BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE (Mrs. Guy H.)
Newly appointed Extension Vice President

bers to plan with, learn from, and discuss with, rather than train, in the routine sense of the word, our Province Directors. No greater satisfaction than to realize how safely the welfare and the ideals of Delta Zeta could be left to these women, could be needed by any group of national officers.

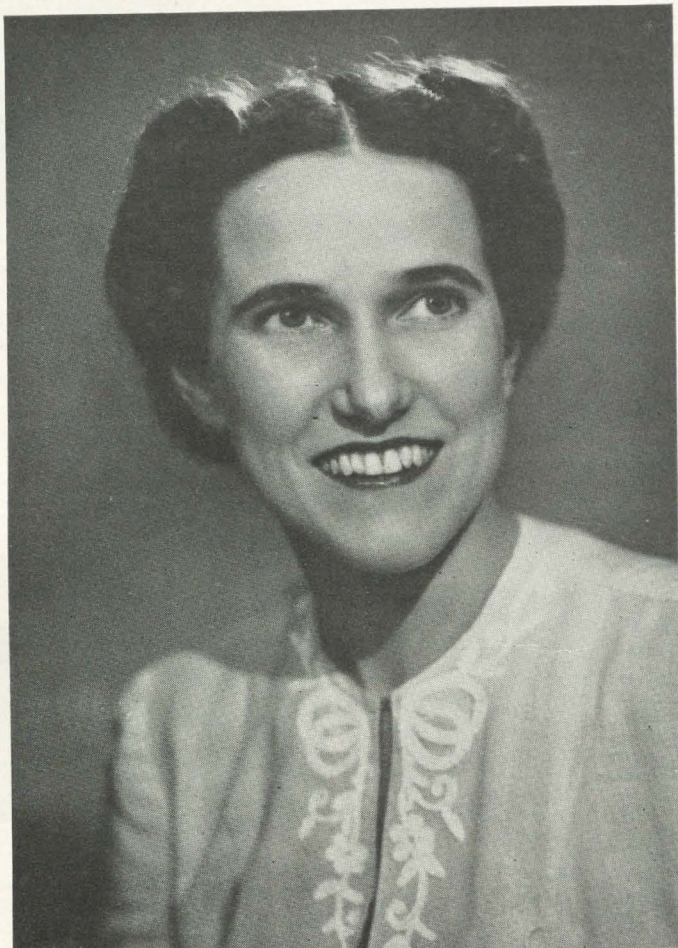
That welfare, and those ideals, translated into enlarged and amplified programs of personal and national service, of chapter building, of training in and for group undertaking and group living, provided the agenda for a most strenuous but most rewarding week.

The Province Directors shared with Council members the justifiable pride in the reports of Province and National officers and committees, showing that despite wartime conditions chapter

membership had steadily increased during the past biennium; that scholarship was receiving more enthusiastic recognition as the major college project, and that our younger members were endeavoring to keep step with the boys who under pressure show themselves capable of better and sounder intellectual earnings without losing

competent guidance, a program of Panhellenic understanding and service.

Florance Meyer, following a year as National Deputy, was able to bring to us a wealth of information and suggestion resulting from her acquaintance with our chapters, her valuable conferences with college deans in regard to the



MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (MRS. JAMES E.)
National Membership Vice-President

the extra-collegiate too; in the high percentage of initiates who carry through to graduation, in the splendid record of variety and quantity of wartime services participated in with distinction by both alumnae and college members; in the fine record made by the LAMP in recording the sorority's activities and the record of its members in this war period; in the deepening of the conception and appreciation of sorority membership on every hand. To enlarge this concept and use this opportunity, especial thought was given to developing, and placing under Gertrude Fariss'

fields in which sorority has been most helpful and particularly those fields in which that helpfulness may be extended or increased. Naturally the college chapters were the center of greatest consideration. For their use and benefit, routines and requirements were carefully studied in order to reduce the time and effort demanded by the sorority, while losing nothing of effectiveness. The new working kit, tailored to this measurement, has already been assembled, distributed and is in use. In addition, annual revisions of the

(Continued on page 31)

Founders' Day • 1944



FOUNDERS' DAY, 1944, finds us one year nearer Victory. By the same token, we are one year removed from much that was selfish, superficial, complacent, in the days before this war engulfed us. We are coming to realize that we know many things which we had partially forgotten, that we possessed much of value which we had neglected, that we were capable of somewhat of fineness that almost we had missed, in those days of too-lush prosperity, of too easy, too smug, too dangerous milk-and-honey living. Today we are learning again what are the real things that make a life—an individual's or a nation's. The realities of the spirit, the upward pull of "imagineering" are replacing what we have shed in the material line. As we turn back to the founding fathers and the principles of our own nation, to the principles on which they in turn built their foundations for a land of freedom and of opportunity and of service, we turn also to the founding principles of our sorority. Time and space are no barriers in this return. Inherent in the ritual and the ideals of Delta Zeta we may find that which, cherished, remembered and lived, will bring us safely through whatever war may bring, steady and prepare us for gallantly contributing to that greater and more beautiful time of Peace toward which all our efforts, plans and dreams are directed.

With a deeper sense than ever before of the precious privilege of being Americans, let us re-dedicate to it this October twenty-fourth, our individual selves and our special contribution as Delta Zetas.

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

GRACE MASON LUNDY,
National President



RUTH W. WHITAKER, *Beta Alpha*

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New

Province

Directors

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RUTH SMITH, *Beta Theta*
Director of Province II



HILDA ALAGOOD JOHNSON, *Alpha Sigma*

New Province Directors

Province I Welcomes Ruth Whitaker

By Muriel G. Fletcher, Beta Alpha

The old saying that "good things come in small packages" is aptly illustrated in the person of "Whit," newly appointed Director of Province I. When Whit chose Delta Zeta as her sorority at Rhode Island State, Beta Alpha Chapter gained one of its most outstanding, loyal and able members. Her ability was recognized early by the sorority, for she was chosen Model Pledge. She served the sorority as Panhellenic delegate in her junior year, becoming President of Panhellenic during her senior year. Recognizing her unusual leadership ability, the sorority chose her as its President, and during her term of office, the chapter enjoyed one of its most successful years to date.

Whit's activities in college would require a whole copy of the LAMP, were they listed in detail. Her greatest love next to Delta Zeta was in the field of athletics. She excelled in every sport—hockey, basketball, tennis, baseball. During her senior year, she served as President of the Women's Athletic Association, and also elected a coaching course, since it is her fond hope that some day she may become a coach and physical education instructor. Ruth was selected as a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges* during her junior year, an honor usually reserved for seniors. That her fellow co-eds respected her leadership ability was evidenced by her election as President of the Women's Student Government Association. (In fact, Whit was president of so many things, that we expect her to continue right along and be, at least, president of a bank!)

Whit has just recently joined the ranks of the

alumnæ, receiving her B.S. in General Teacher Training in January, 1944. She decided to have a try at life in the big city, and in February accepted a position with a large insurance firm, as adjuster. Her decision to become a New Yorker was a decided "break" for the N.Y.U. chapter, for she has served as their pledge trainer and general adviser during the spring and summer months, and is now hard at work assisting with the fall rush season. Since she has worked right along with Helen Lautrop, retiring Director of Province I, Whit will have had all the benefit of Helen's training in this work. When, at the combined convention of Provinces I and II, held at the Beta Alpha Chapter House in Kingston, Frances Westcott announced that Whit had been selected as Province Director, the girls of Beta Alpha Chapter were so proud and happy that they nearly forgot to eat the ice cream which Frances had so generously provided for the occasion.

Whit is the first in line of a real Delta Zeta family. Her sister, Betty, who is graduating from Rhode Island State in September, was also chosen president of the chapter during her senior year; and there is still another sister, now a freshman, who will (we hope!) continue to carry on in typical Whitaker fashion.

With all the honors which have been bestowed upon her, Whit is still modest and unassuming. She has a great capacity for friendship, and to know her is to love her. Province I can well be confident of continued success and progress with "Whit" at the helm.

This Is Hilda Alagood Johnson, Province IV

By Mildred Bullock Keezel, Alpha Sigma

Delta Zeta is most fortunate in securing the services of Hilda Alagood Johnson as Director of Province IV. Hilda brings to us the vibrating influence of youth—yet her close association with Delta Zeta since her college graduation also brings experience in sorority affairs.

From pledge days to graduation Delta Zeta found an able and willing worker in Hilda Alagood, Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida, first realized her leadership qualities when they made

her rushing chairman soon after her initiation. This chairmanship she handled so ably that she was again elected to serve her chapter in this capacity. During her sophomore year she handled the treasury books, acted as pledge supervisor her junior year, and during her senior year was elected to the presidency.

College activities were varied also. Always believing in democratic principles—Hilda served on the College Senate as class representative, and was sent as a delegate to Princeton College to



CHARLOTTE WHEELER VER PLANK, *Epsilon*

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New

Province

Directors

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HELEN WOODRUFF, *Gamma*



KATE SCOTT OUBRE, *Sigma*

represent the college at the National Convention held there, and was a privileged guest in Washington, D.C. Senate. She served as college Panhellenic representative, Panhellenic council, officer of Education Society, and elected as an outstanding Senior and therefore invited to live in Senior Hall. She has many other college honors to her credit.

The alumnae eagerly accepted Hilda and have twice elected her as president of the alumnae association and Delta Zeta House, Inc. Her latest

contributions to Delta Zeta have been Georgia alumnae state chairman and member of the National Pledge Training and Membership Committee.

Personally—well, we all love her blonde beauty, direct manner, aristocratic carriage—good taste in clothes, her grand sense of humor, keen sense of responsibilities, her tact, pleasant way of getting along with people in general! Now—can't you see why Delta Zeta is fortunate in having Hilda Johnson as province director?

New Director of Province VI Pursues Varied Interests

By Edna Moore Colby, Epsilon

A piece of good fortune has come to Delta Zetas of Kentucky and Indiana in the consent of Mrs. A. J. (Charlotte Wheeler) Ver Plank to become their province director. When speaking of her I am inclined to run to superlatives. But you will see, once you have met her.

Mrs. Ver Plank resides with her husband (equally interesting) in their flat-topped, glass-fronted home high over the edge of a marsh near Crown Point, Indiana. Together they watch the king bird feed and the tanager dart through the foliage; and they read prolifically when the day's work is done. Charlotte is equally devoted to her husband and her father's newspaper, which she helps edit.

My first acquaintance with the new director came when she spent a week-end in the Epsilon chapter house at Indiana University, when I was a Freshman. She left an impression of tulle, butterfly clips, and diminutive French heels. In fact, I dismissed her as not quite of this world, though

a very charming young lady.

Later on the campus she gained a reputation for being always properly attired and often late to class. During her undergraduate days, her talents were soon discerned and she was set to various college tasks, such as doing a column of art appreciation for the *Daily Student*, and the art work for the yearbook. Election to Theta Sigma Phi, presidency of Epsilon chapter, Panhellenic representation featured her senior year.

Since then she has held interesting positions, including one as writer of advertising for the Scott, Foresman Publishing Company in Chicago, and as head of the book department in a large stationery store in Gary, Indiana. Her current interests include herb cooking, antiques, first editions, and the deep south.

All in all, she is a very delightful person, and one sure to make many friends throughout the province.

Doctor's Daughter Now Prescribes for Province VIII

By Velma McKee, Lambda

When Helen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodruff of Chatfield, Minnesota, left her home town to attend Stanley Hall, exclusive Minneapolis, Minnesota, Girls' School, the beginning of a chapter of Delta Zeta history was written.

Helen Woodruff, who is now, for the second time, director of Province VIII started her Delta Zeta career at the University of Minnesota, where she enrolled in 1921 after her first year at Stanley Hall. During the first rush week in Helen's experience, she was besieged by invitations from 5 national sororities on the campus. She accepted the invitations for the first few days, lost interest and dropped out of formal rushing voluntarily.

That was break number one for Delta Zeta because the following year she became one of the founders of Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta and from that time hence has been one of the most enthusiastic, loyal, capable "do or die-ers" Delta Zeta has ever had.

Tales of Gamma chapter's first year always inspired gales of laughter from the girls in the university chapter as Helen relates some of the history. Helen was Gamma chapter's second initiate and is well qualified to hand down Gamma's early experiences and traditions. She smilingly reminisces that there was nothing too menial for those founders to do for Delta Zeta, whether it

meant scrubbing and waxing the floors, sprouting the potatoes or washing the dishes. Since they had full responsibility for the care and upkeep of their first house there was plenty of housecleaning to be done.

Helen's Delta Kappa Epsilon brother, Paul, and his college cronies proved friends in need and in deed. When there was heavy work to be done, Paul and his cohorts might be found hanging by the heels down a register pulling out debris so the heating system would operate, or extended up a flue pulling out birds' nests and what not. His friends provided the mental encouragement and moral support the girls needed, too. So the Woodruff name and Gamma chapter are synonymous in more ways than one.

During college Helen was chapter president, later president of the alumnae chapter for two years, alumnae advisor to the college chapter, and is now serving her second term on the alumnae advisory board in addition to making Province VIII click. She is the originator and perpetuator of the *Gammaphone*, alumnae news letter which has been published continuously for a number

of years. Because of the paper shortage we must of necessity not enumerate all of the services Helen has rendered Delta Zeta, entirely without glamor, glory or thought of personal credit. And although she has a full time job of her own as principal of the accounting department of the Minneapolis Business College, she "always has time" when there's a job to be done.

It is difficult to imagine Helen at ease. She is always full speed ahead and darn the torpedoes. Someday, when and if, she retires, she hopes to have a life devoid of any schedules or calendars. She wants the rare privilege of doing just what she wants to do WHEN she wants to do it, whether it be reading, traveling or visiting with old friends. Whatever she does or wherever she goes, she insists that she will never lose interest in the Minnesota football team—has scarcely missed a game since she was in school. Let us hope that Helen never retires from Delta Zeta because when Woodruff swings into action there's plenty of it (action). How about running her for a dozen more terms, at least, girls?

Introducing the New Director of Province IX

By Katherine Landry Hansen, *Sigma*

Province IX, which comprises Beta Beta chapter at the University of Mississippi, Beta Upsilon at Newcomb College, in New Orleans, Louisiana, and Sigma chapter at Louisiana State University, is indeed fortunate in its choice of Mrs. J. L. Oubre as its new director. She is a person of many and varied interests and is most enthusiastic about anything which she undertakes. She also possesses much charm and has a dynamic personality, but she is capable of exercising keen judgment when the occasion arises, all of which are qualities highly desirable in a successful Province Director.

Mrs. Oubre is the mother of two sons, Joe L., Jr., and Billy. Joe is engaged in defense work, being employed in the Rubber Department of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, and Billy, the younger son, is now on an LST Boat, seeing active service in the invasion of Normandy. While these two boys were still youngsters, Mrs. Oubre decided to go back to college and obtain her degree. This she did in 1932, when she entered Louisiana State University at the same time her son, Joe, began his college career. Billy was still in grammar school at this time. She majored in dramatics and minored in music, completing her course in three years and graduating in 1935.

She was rushed Delta Zeta and was initiated into Sigma chapter in the spring of 1933, her sister, Daisy Scott, having been a member of this chapter in 1924. While at L.S.U. she was elected to membership in Mu Sigma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi, all honorary fraternities, and in Phi Beta, a professional fraternity. She also was the founder during this time of a fraternity for married women on the campus, Phi Lambda Pi, which fraternity has become national and now has chapters on several other campuses.

One of Mrs. Oubre's chief hobbies is her garden, which is one of the most beautiful in Baton Rouge. She is especially interested in japonicas, and is a collector of antique crystal and blue glass. However, although Mrs. Oubre was at one time a very active Club woman, her time is now occupied with War work. She spends much time at the Red Cross, in knitting, tending her victory garden, etc.

We are confident that Mrs. Oubre, as Director of Province IX, will now turn her efforts and talents toward keeping the girls of the "Rose and Green" on the upward path, helping them to keep their lamp held high and ever glowing with a new and brighter luster.

Mary Louise DeWald Thurmond, Director of Province X

Girls' Organizations Her Hobby

Mrs. Robert Hyle Thurmond, Jr. (Mary Louise DeWald), Province Director for Province X is a native of Dallas, Texas. As Mary Louise DeWald she was initiated into Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Zeta. In 1941 she was graduated from Southern Methodist University after three and a half years with a B.S. degree in Home Economics. She served as rushing chairman for Alpha Psi for two years, was a representative to College Panhellenic, was given membership in Zeta Phi Eta and Swastika.

Mary Louise has been a most active member

in the Order of Rainbow for Girls and held the office of Grand Worthy Advisor for Texas.

Married soon after her graduation she left Dallas to be with her soldier husband. When Captain Thurmond left for service in France, Mary Louise and her young son, Robert Hyle III, came home to Dallas. She is now the treasurer for the Dallas Alumnae Chapter and is doing a great deal of work with the girls in the chapter at S.M.U. As province director her duties will carry her to the University of Texas, Oklahoma A. & M. and S.M.U.

The Undergraduates Speak of

Betsy Bradley Leach, Director of Province XI

By Mary David and Mona Hite, Alpha Iota

Province XI has a new director in Mrs. Garold A. Leach, who has been well known and active among Delta Zetas in Southern California since her college days. She has been on the Alumnae Advisory Board at Alpha Iota since 1939 and is now serving as financial adviser and chairman.

Betsy came to the University of Southern California from Phoenix, Arizona, where she was born and raised. Delta Zeta spotted this brown eyed, auburn haired neophyte and then persuaded her that "it" was the only house. She served as LAMP editor for her chapter and as vice-president for two years. Upon graduation she turned to alumnae activities and once again served as LAMP editor, this time for the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter. Alpha Iota elected her as vice-president of their alumnae association.

National Council has really "come alive" for all of us, they're not just names, but actual personalities and friends. Each one has been so vividly described to us by Betsy that we'd prob-

ably recognize them were we to come face to face with them on the street.

It's hardly fair to write about Betsy without mentioning her side-kick, that's Jerry—who Betsy readily admits is "the finest example of the Perfect Husband." Delta Zeta doesn't know what she's missing by not initiating him. Alpha Iota has adopted him as their masculine adviser, and he is really tops.

By way of closing this article, we'd like to say that we're proud of you National Council, for we think you picked exactly the right person to guide us through all of our activities. Betsy is a good leader, has terrific enthusiasm, knows her sorority inside and out, has the ability to sell herself and Delta Zeta, and besides all this she's just a plain good person to burden and unburden your troubles on. Yes, we're proud of you National, you made a super choice. And you other provinces, watch out for "eleven"—Betsy's at the helm.

Georgia English, Counselor of Province XII

By Gertrude Houk Fariss, Omega

The province up in the far Northwest sometimes seems a little isolated by comparison with the remainder of the Delta Zeta world. Its new director, however, Miss Georgia English, is one person that can hold together the chapters even

in states possessed of such "great open spaces" as Oregon and Washington. Like her predecessor, Ruth Smith Whidden, whose resignation we received with such very real regret, Georgia has red hair! And with the red hair goes all of the



MARY LOUISE DEWALD THURMOND, *Alpha Psi*

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New

Province

Directors

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BETSY BRADLEY LEACH, *Alpha Iota*



GEORGIA ENGLISH, *Chi*

enthusiasm and vitality that "redheads" are supposed to have. We here in Portland, where both Georgia and Ruth live, are firm believers in that tradition! Georgia English has been a fine influence in Delta Zeta ever since her college days at Oregon State College, where she was a member of Chi chapter. By the way, although she probably wouldn't want me to stress the fact, she was a member of a lot of other organizations, as well. Among them were Phi Kappa Phi, the all-college honorary; Omicron Nu, home economics honorary; and Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary. Delta Zeta, then as now, had plenty of reason to be proud of Georgia.

Since her graduation Province XII's new director has been teaching in the home economics field. For the last six years she has been doing senior counseling work in Portland's Girls' Polytechnic School, one of the city's large high

schools. Georgia now plans to give to Delta Zeta the benefit of this experience and to extend her own counseling interests to include the Delta Zetas whom she will meet in the Northwest chapters.

No matter how busy she has been, Georgia has always found time to serve Delta Zeta in different capacities. She served with outstanding success on the National Scholarship committee three years ago. And few of us will forget the efficiency and enthusiasm with which she entered into and helped carry out plans for the initiation of Portland Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zeta. It is with the earnest wish and conviction that Georgia will find as much stimulation in her work as province director, as she will give to her chapters, that we salute her at the beginning of her term as director of Province XII!



Workshop for Province Directors Combined with 1944 Council Meeting

(Continued from page 22)

Standards Program, "Let's Look Into This," "How to Rush and Like It," were shaped to the same streamlined performance. A summer edition of *Sidelights*, with increased detail of revised rulings and business actions, was extended to carry the up-to-the-minute directory of chapter members as listed the past year, a most helpful piece of work for summer rushing preparations.

During the coming year it is anticipated that we shall see splendid progress in those aims of increased correlation between college and alumnae chapters, by alumnae chapters with service women and wives of service men, in our allover and national altruistic work, and in internal communications, since chapter newsletters will be signally stressed and improved. In every way the sorority stands in excellent condition to carry on under wartime stress, and yet convert quickly and smoothly to peacetime when it comes. . . . On the eve of her forty-second birthday Delta Zeta knows that the future holds her dreams safely, and provides the medium for their realization.

. . . Addendum. So swiftly do changes come

about, even since June there is one new appointment in Province Directors to announce. Helen Lautrup, who has served with signal loyalty and selflessness since accepting her office in 1940, relinquishes this position because of her coming marriage, and her successor, welcomed and especially beloved throughout her domain, will be Ruth Whitaker, of Beta Alpha. Helen's last official service was to preside, in late August, over a Province conference at which Beta Alpha acted as enthusiastic and delightful hostesses to all Province I chapters, and to representatives from George Washington and Bucknell Universities, as guests.

So to Helen as well as to those other directors whose service concluded this summer—to Ruth Whidden, Frances Jones, Carol Wetherby, Lucille Coppock, Caribel Sternbergh, and to Julia—to all on whose sound work we continue to build with confidence and beauty, we extend our appreciation and continuing thanks. . . . We join with you in wishing Delta Zeta her happiest birthday.



The honor of cutting the enormous birthday cake was given to Gertrude McElfresh, Beta, who as faculty member sponsored the local group and presided over its installation. Pictured are: Left to right: Alice Feike Wieman, Helen Moore Bradley (both charter members), Alys Sutton McCroskey, Sigma, who as national parliamentarian assisted with the installation. Bernice Nelson Wilcox (charter member) Gertrude McElfresh, Zelta Feike Rodenwold, first initiate, Phyllis Lyne Hobart, and Petronilla Corrado, president for 1944-45.

Chi 1944 Rendezvous Celebrates Silver Anniversary

By Janelle Hostetter, Chi

WHEN Chi Chapter celebrated its silver anniversary April 22, 1944, every generation of its chapter members was represented. The Anniversary Celebration began with registration, followed by the annual business meeting of Chi Association under the direction of President Helen Moore Bradley, '22. After this session, an alumnae business meeting was held with Helen Hicks presiding.

The Silver Anniversary Banquet at the Hotel Benton was held in tribute to Chi's first quarter century. Helen Moore Bradley presided with Zelta Feike Rodenwold, '19, Chi Chapter's first president and general chairman of the anniversary events, as toastmistress. Carolyn Gaskins Sullivan, '37, sang "Through the Years," the banquet theme song, accompanied by Lillian Jefferies Petri, '28.

Next came greetings by Petronilla Corrado, present chapter president, and songs by the chorus under the direction of Ellen Winn, '46. Reminiscences by Alice Feike Weiman, '22, once a member of Zeta Chi; Ruby Long, Kappa, and Alys Sutton McCroskey, Sigma, installing officers; Phyllis Lyne Hobart, '23; Georgia English, Nina McCord Niskanen, '31; Maxine Paulsen, '35; Kathryn Rowe, '39; and Ione Wanstrom Downs, '43, all preceded Mrs. McElfresh's address on "Chi in Review." Edith Wilkinson, '24, charter member of Rho Chapter of Beta Phi Alpha, then spoke of "Rho in Review." After presentation of the Aldebaran Award to Eleanor Haworth, last year's chapter president, the banqueters were dismissed.

Following the banquet, a reception at the chapter house welcomed friends of faculty, town.

and student body. In the receiving line were Mrs. McElfresh; Mrs. McCrosky; Miss Ruby Long; Mrs. Helen Moore Bradley; Miss Helen Hicks; Mrs. Ruth Smith Widden, Province Director; Mrs. Florence Sharp Green, President of the Portland Alumnae Association; Mrs. Rodenwold; Mrs. Irene Shelton Albert, Corvallis alumnae president; and Mrs. E. B. Drew, chapter hostess. The enormous birthday cake was served at the reception by active members, pledges, and daughters of the alumnae.

Those of the sixteen charter members of the chapter who were present were Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Rodenwold, Miss Esther Gardner, Mrs. Weiman, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Bernice Nelson Wilcox, and Mrs. Dorothy Edwards Bean.

The "Cosy" following the reception presented hilarious stunts and songs by pledges, actives, and alumnae daughters, and ended with group singing of Delta Zeta favorites.

Early the next morning, initiation ceremonies brought into membership Adele Anderson, Alice Arnsbarger, Catherine Cary, Mrs. Margaret Goodwin, Barbara Husbands, Lois Linton, Flavia Schultz, Eleanor Swift, and Betty Vaughn. We were especially happy at this time to initiate Mrs. Goodwin, former housemother and Chi's friend for many years. The beautiful initiation ceremony gave many alumnae a happy opportunity to renew their fraternal vows.

Final event of Chi Rendezvous was initiation dinner, where newest and older Delta Zeta sisters met to exchange greetings and farewells.

We wish we could express to you in this brief account the joy and inspiration we all received from our reunion with our Chi sisters. Yet I know that all of you have experienced or will at some time know the strength of our bonds in Delta Zeta and the warmth of the love that shall endure forever.



PAT EBEEY, *Alpha Iota*

The Pride and Joy of Alpha Iota

By Mona Hite, *Alpha Iota*

PERHAPS this title should read—THE PRIDE AND JOY OF ALPHA IOTA AND MU CHAPTERS. Pat was a member of Mu Chapter, where she attended the University of California during her freshman and sophomore years. As a junior, she transferred to the University of Southern California, becoming an affiliate of Alpha Iota.

In the two short years that Pat was at Southern California she made quite a name for herself—both in scholarship and activities.

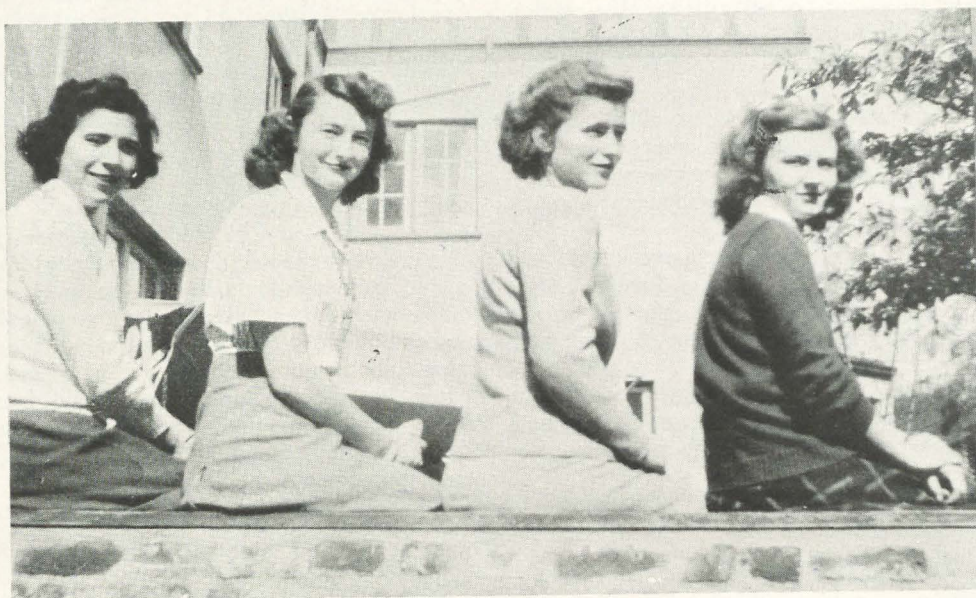
A major in Journalism, she became the first woman editor since the last world war, of the *Daily Trojan*, our school paper. She was also a member of the Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society. At graduation she was given the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award for journalism.

In activities, Pat was a member of the Trojan Amazona (a women's honorary) and she was one of two in her class, elected to the American Association of University Women.

In the scholastic line, Pat was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She graduated Magna Cum Laude in the School of Journalism.

Thus, you can easily see that Pat has been one of the outstanding members of Alpha Iota.

Delta Zeta, a Family Hobby



MU CHAPTER CLAIMS FIVE DAUGHTERS

Left to right: Marie Lorraine Spurrier, Mary Louise Lovett, Betty Wentworth, Patricia Gale and below, Virginia Allin

Mu Chapter's Five Daughters

HISTORY repeats itself in Mu chapter, as the accompanying pictures show. The girl on the left is Marie Lorraine Spurrier '44, whose mother was Mildred Goyette '16, a charter member. She came from Los Angeles and had transferred from Junior College as a junior. She majored in the classics, and was outstanding in scholarship. Marie, the eldest of four daughters, started her college career in the University Agricultural School at Davis, where she distinguished herself as a freshman by attaining the highest scholarship average in her class. She entered the University of California in February 1942 as a junior, shortly after the death of her mother, and found a great deal of happiness in her Delta Zeta associations. In her two years at Berkeley she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was vice-president of the Home Economics Club, received the Danforth Fellowship in Home Economics, made Omega Nu, and was on the Women's Counselling Committee.

The next girl is Mary Louise Lovett

'43. Her mother is Louise Sheppa '16, older of two sisters from Pacific Grove. (Louise's sister is Margo Sheppa Frankline '18, whose daughter Nancy was a member of Chi chapter until her recent marriage.) Louise, like Margo, was a charter member of Mu, and is remembered best for her artistic and musical talents. She composed a great deal of music and painted very lovely pictures. Her activities in college, however, were not confined to these fields. She was a member of Delta Epsilon, art honorary; Prytanean, junior-senior activity honorary; Istyc (now Theta Sigma Phi); Women's "C" Society; and Treble Clef; was secretary of the Associated Women Students and editor of the *YWCA Record*; was in the cast of the Junior Farce and Senior Extravaganza; was on the women's basketball team for two years; was chairman of the Senior Advisory Committee and was on her class permanent organization committee. Mary Louise has just completed her graduate work in social welfare. She has been a member of



Treble Clef, was chairman of the Senior Commission of YWCA, and maintained better than a B average in scholarship. Interestingly enough her birthday is on Founders' Day and she began attending Delta Zeta Conventions *early*, in 1928 when she was a most exemplary attendant. Next is Betty Wentworth '46. Her mother is Doris Adams '22, a friend of the Sheppa sisters and also came from Pacific Grove. She was one of the five Delta Zetas in her class who made Prytanean. She was also a member of Nu Sigma Psi, physical education honorary, and Women's "C" Society; secretary of the Women's Athletic Association; was basketball manager and on the tennis, hockey, and basketball teams, and was a member of Women's Council. At the end of her low junior term daughter Betty has gathered in the following honors; Prytanean, Theta Sigma Phi, assistant editor of the *Daily Californian* (next fall Betty will be editor; the third woman student to hold that position in the history of the University), and she is one of the three juniors in the University to be appointed to the Judicial Committee by President Sproul. She capped all this by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa before she took her finals at the end of

her low junior year—of course she did get straight A's. Betty was the third junior of six members of Mu chapter elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year.

The fourth girl, "Bunny's daughter," is Patricia Gale '47. Bunny's main interest in activities was in journalism, and she was a junior editor on the *Daily Californian* and editor of the *YWCA Record*. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Prytanean, and Istyc; was a senior advisory chairman and on the permanent organization committee of her class, 1920. Pat has been greatly interested in the Women's Athletic Association and has succeeded in making a first team each semester that she has been in college. She made the swimming team as a low freshman, which is quite unusual, and last term acted as swimming manager. She has also made the bowling team, and is interested in the art and make-up staffs of Little Theatre.

Virginia Allin '44, daughter of Erma Lucas is the fifth of Mu's quintet. Perhaps the most interesting note about these daughters is that the mothers of the four in the picture were all in Mu chapter together a college generation ago.

Her Family, A Delta Zeta's Hobby

BEING a first-rate mother to three lively young citizens may sound like a full time job, but Elizabeth Hanck Platt finds time to be just that and also an invaluable Delta Zeta alumna and active hobbyist.

The Platt family also includes Mary, 6, Don, 11, Tom, 16 and Mr. B. H. Platt, who is superintendent of the Building and Grounds Department at Iowa State College.

A peek into Osborne Cottage on the campus is a give-away to Mrs. Platt's hobby of interior decoration. This charming home is a tribute to her natural talent and extensive training at the Chicago Art Institute. As a sort of artistic sideline, she spends odd moments designing and making handwrought jewelry.

Although she is chairman of the Alumna Board, Beta Kappas probably know Mrs. Platt better as a helpful friend and sister. As chaperones at Beta Kappa dances the Platts are practically indispensable. They're still talking about the window-washing session which Mrs. Platt insisted on joining as a pledge prior to her initiation on State Day, 1941.

MRS. BOYNE H. PLATT (ELIZABETH HANCK)
AND
MARY ELIZABETH PLATT (6 YEARS OLD)





Members of Dayton Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts collect and sort enthusiastically while Jane Hudson (Epsilon) beams approval.

Spring Roundup of Used Toys

By Dayton Alumnæ Chapter

TOTAL war sometimes places a tax on our ingenuity. When women began to be forced into industry we wondered what we were going to do with the children who were thereby deprived of the guidance which is their right. This is a problem not yet solved, but the day nursery has helped in many cases to avert situations which might otherwise have become serious.

However, the solving of one problem often introduces another. Day nurseries were set up in Dayton, but the war has stopped the manufacture of some of the toys that are desirable and needed in nursery training.

One of our members, Thelma Huff, is a supervisor in one of these nurseries. That she repeatedly took toys to her home and washed them

so that they could be used again by the nursery youngster was not news to any of us. But it was not until our group was discussing its welfare project for this year that we learned of the extreme shortage of toys in all nine of these war nurseries. It seems that since our entrance into the war the toys that are still being manufactured are being made of wood. Even these are not available on the market in sufficient quantities, and they just are not strong enough to stand up under hard group use. Why couldn't the Dayton Alumnæ group do something to relieve this situation and call it our welfare project?

It was a good suggestion and at first we thought of individual donations. Almost everyone could find at least one toy, now outgrown yet

too good to be thrown away and so gathering dust in an attic. If we were to gather these up wouldn't that supply a sufficient quantity? There are nine war nurseries in Dayton, and each has an urgent need for:

1. Wheel toys—wagons, tricycles, doll buggies, wheel barrows
2. Balls
3. Dolls—Washable, rubber
4. Doll Furniture—Beds, dressers, stoves, etc.
5. Housekeeping Toys—Tin dishes, irons, brooms, dust pans, sweepers
6. Blocks—Educational toys

Obviously the contributions of our group would be but a drop in the bucket; it might supply one nursery, but never nine. Someone jokingly said that we would have to canvass the entire city. This was an extremely good idea, would probably solve the whole problem. But what a job! However, the group was interested and each girl pledged her support. This would be no small undertaking, and we started to work on it immediately.

Margaret Plander Shere, Thelma Munson Huff, Dorothy Callander Teegardin, and Marjorie Saxbe Leinberger formed the nucleus of the successful drive that ran from May 13 through May 20. They went to the Board of Education which sponsors the war nurseries in Dayton and received permission to hold the drive. The Board of Education was greatly impressed and definitely pleased that an outside group had offered aid and told us that in return we would have the cooperation of the entire school system. Now with our drive getting under way obstacles began to pop up—and there were plenty of them.

For instance, what means were we going to use to publicize our drive? Printed bulletins were not only expensive, but they would present a distribution problem. The populous must be assured that the drive is authentic. The key to our drive was to get good toys that no longer could be purchased, and most parents would think twice before donating toys that were still in good condition. Where will the children take the toys, and how will we collect them? There will be toys that are not on our list, and some that are broken, what will we do with these?

By setting up dependable committees and having complete cooperation, we worked these things out one by one, but these things did not solve themselves—it took a lot of work. We would use the schools as collecting posts. Dorothy Teegardin headed a committee of Louise Cook

Beavers, Dorothy DeMint Brune, Gerry Heaton Eidemiller, Irene Roberts McDonough, and Evelyn Lytle Rinehart. They contacted the school principals, and sent letters to the PTA presidents to be read at their meetings. These girls did an excellent job. One of the grammar schools even held a toy parade in assembly with a special program. Peg Sherer and Marge Leinberger were there in behalf of Delta Zeta and received 520 good toys!

The Camp Fire Girls, our own Jane Hudson their executive, and the Girl Scouts served as sparkplugs to excite other children. Joan Sampson's committee, Mildred Grimes Shough, Mary Weadick, Irva Jane Sampson, Mary Louise Karstaedt, Maxine Bossman Garnow, Burgy Green Dames, and Cecile Lishtenwalter Cleveland contacted these leaders and sent inspiring bulletins to them. Dot Teegardin and Dot Brune took calls to make arrangements to pick up toys from those who found it inconvenient to take them to the schools for collection. Peg Sherer arranged with the Goodwill Industries, a charitable organization in Dayton to collect the toys for us in their trucks. In return they were to take all toys that were not included in our list, and those that needed more repair than we could do. We would repaint toys which needed it.

There was one more barrier which would have to be successfully taken care of if our drive were to go over. That of getting the boys and girls to part with their old toys. There are always old favorites. Parents might be saving that toy which was no longer being used, to give to a neighborhood youngster since they were no longer available to purchase. However, Dorothy Fawcett Tellis and her committee of Elizabeth Lymann and Dorothy Switzer Welsh took care of our publicity and removed this worry. We had a feature story and pictures in both papers. There were articles and pictures on the front page of the society sections too. This continued throughout our drive.

Our project was more of a success than we had ever hoped for. We received truck loads of good toys. We are still sorting them, Thelma Huff, Dot Teegardin, and Martha Sharkey having already done their share. This is done at the Goodwill Industries where the toys were all taken after the drive.

For the rest of this year we will be, "Fixing toys over, so children can wear them out, we'll be making them do, so they'll not have to do without."

Yes, We Spent Our Vacation At Home

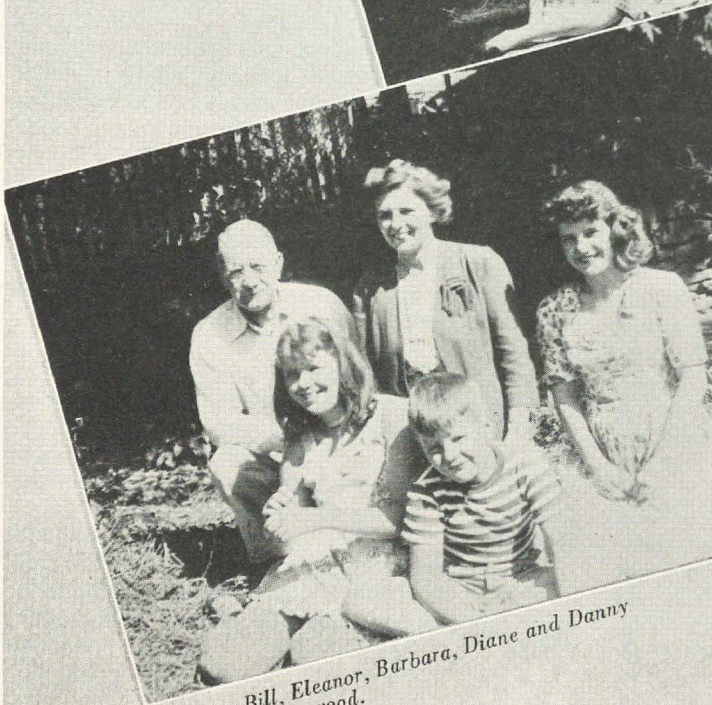


A part of those attending the annual Delta Zeta Picnic at Forest Hill Park, Cleveland.

First row: Eleanor Smith, Alice McClelland, Barbara Fox, Emily Fray, Lynn Miller, Joan Gardner, Janet Ellerman, Wills Clinton, David Nixon, Sonny Chubb. Second row: Mary Lou McDade, Muriel Paulson, Mary Chubb, Liel Millor, Wanda Gardner, Helen Ellerman, Tom Ellerman, Ruth Fox. Third row: Joyce Rowbotham, Betty Webb, Josephine Fox, Dorothy Fray, Mary Cunningham, Edith Clinton, Ann Nixon, Sally Nixon.



Betty, Sally, Bob Jr. and Robert A. Beach.



Bill, Eleanor, Barbara, Diane and Danny Underwood.

First row, left to right: Joanne Gardner, Dickie Gardner. Second row: Michael Gardner, Wanda Everett Gardner.



Patriotic Delta Zeta Families of Cleveland Have a Solution for a "Summer At Home"

By Lucille Irish Campbell, Alpha

YES, we spent our vacation at home," has been the Cleveland Delta Zeta theme song this summer, and all concerned agree that it is a grand place to "park." Everyone has taken the situation in stride and has not felt this patriotic gesture a hardship.

"Explore and enjoy your own city's beauty spots" has been taken literally by many Delta Zeta families and their friends who found it didn't tax an A card to reach an ideal picnic spot.

Cleveland has twenty public parks in addition to the nationally famous Metropolitan Park system which borders our "convention city" on three sides.

Ninety miles of scenic roads and sixty miles of bridge paths through the nine beautiful reservations makes picnicking, camping and hiking through the nature trails and museums a different story every day.

One very "active" and "civic minded" foursome who have enjoyed relaxation in the "open spaces" after the extremely busy days they usually have, is the Robert A. Beach family of Berea who in previous years have gone to their summer home in Vermont.

Sally (Mrs. Robert A.) charter member, alumna co-ordinator and alumnae advisor for Gamma Alpha Chapter is a former drama student and teacher as well as primary grade teacher in several Connecticut schools and in Philadelphia. Her interests are many—to mention a few—she is president of the Garden Club, president for two years of the Women's Club of Berea, president of the Dramatic Group and is a member of the Hostess Committee for the Berea Canteen.

Daughter Betty, a Gamma Alpha member second year student at Baldwin-Wallace is majoring in Spanish and has a full time clerical position at the Fisher Bomber Plant during the summer.

The Senior member of the family, a University of Pennsylvania graduate and Phi Kappa Psi member, is an attorney and real estate broker with Bob Jr., a senior in Berea High School and president of the Student Body make gardening, club work and outside activities a really worthwhile family vocation and vacation.

The Willard A. Underwood family (Eleanor Lafferty, Alpha) not indulging in the annual summer trips per usual, are vacationing via one day excursions now and then from their very commodious home (which they purchased last

winter) to Lake Lucerne in the Metropolitan Area.

Eleanor, our alumna president 1941-43, was a Home Economics teacher and then social worker until her schedule was filled by "home work" and the varied activities of three peppy children. However she works in many wartime duties. For instance as a Red Cross knitting expert for several years and chairman at Fairfax School, she has made dozens of required articles of every kind and knits wherever she goes—even in the movies. A Junior Board member at Woman's Hospital, she received her pin this summer for one hundred fifty hours as a nurses' aid.

"Bill" Underwood, Colgate graduate, is an income tax expert in addition to his more than full time position with the Cuyahoga Abstract Title and Trust Company.

Their interesting children are Barbara, a junior in High School and a member of the Cleveland Heights High School band, is an expert swimmer and is listed among the best at the Cumberland Park Pool; Diane, who enters Junior High School this year, has been using her spare time to good advantage in "child care" in her neighborhood; "Danny," in the fourth grade at Roxboro School, Cleveland Heights, has something on the one-armed paper hanger, for he has three paper routes—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *Cleveland Press*, and the *Heights Press*, sandwiched in with various commando details, and long term lawn cutting contracts.

Naturally there is never a dull moment and their family vacation fun is genuine.

Farther east out in the University Heights section which is very close to the "Welsh Woods" and Euclid reservation of Metropolitan Park is the Michael Gardner family (Wanda Everett Gardner, Gamma) who have a new colonial home and two lovely children, Joanne, six years old and Dickie, sixteen months old.

Wanda is a former Gamma chapter president, and secretary of the Twin City alumna chapter. She has lived in Cleveland seven years and was Cleveland alumna secretary for two years 1940-42.

The usual trek and fishing trip back to Minnesota being definitely out, she and "Mike" who is a St. Johns University graduate, enjoyed his two weeks' rest as production manager for Curtiss

(Continued on page 65)

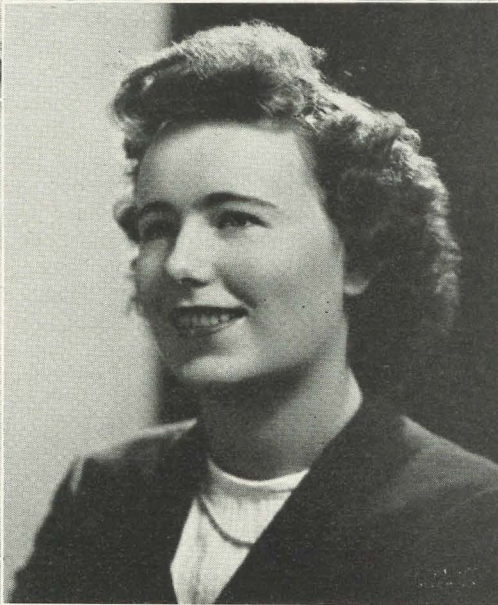
Alpha Iota Leaders



JEAN RUPP
Violinist
Hancock Program



MARGARET COWIN
Trojan Amazons
Social Chairman A.W.S.
Chief Justice
Vice President Delta Zeta

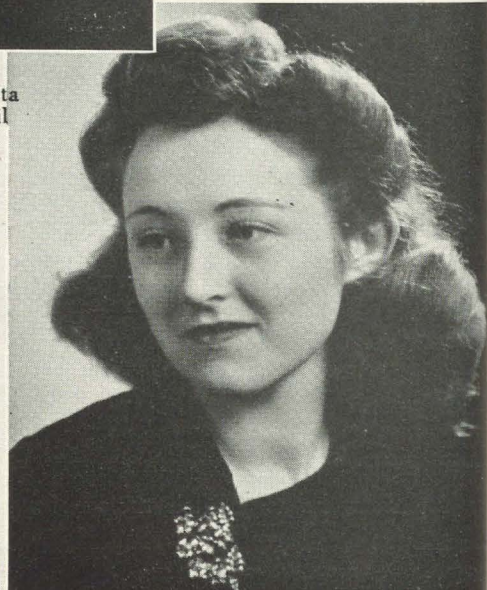


VERNICE HADEN
Trojan Amazons
W.A.A. Past Vice President
Past I resident Delta Zeta

HELEN BALLWANZ
W.A.A. Vice President
Panhellenic Council
Sophomore Council



MONA HITE
President Delta Zeta
Panhellenic Council
Freshman Advisor



Racine Girl Greeted by Revolt in Ecuador

HER South American adventure started off with a bang for Mary Jerstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jerstad, of Racine, Wisconsin, and sister of Major Jack Jerstad who won the congressional medal of honor for leading a bombing mission from which he never returned. The fireworks that welcomed her to Ecuador, where she is teaching in the American school of V. H. Jacobsen, also of Racine, surpassed even a 24 gun salute.

Four days after her arrival in Guayaquil, the only Pacific port in a country where a revolution is practically a foregone conclusion with every political election, Miss Jerstad was awakened in the morning by a din that sounded like a pre-war Fourth of July celebration. True to form, a revolution was in progress, and shooting had been going on in the streets all night.

"Apparently I was the only one who slept through it," she related in a recent letter. Three hundred people were killed in the revolt and school recessed all week, giving the new teacher a premature vacation.

Guayaquil she describes as a city with unholy sanitary facilities, boiled milk and water, cokes without ice cubes, and a perfect winter climate where a sweater in the morning and evening is the most comfortable wrap. Contrary to her expectations, there are scarcely any flowers, trees, or grass to be seen in this particular Ecuadorian metropolis.

"It's hard to believe some of the things one sees here," Miss Jerstad says,—"that people actually live as they do and survive. They live on a diet of rice and bananas and are dressed in rags we probably wouldn't even use for cleaning. The children go about almost naked." The water and milk must be boiled before using because of the prevalence of typhoid and other diseases. "I'm so careful," she adds, "that I even brush my teeth with boiled water."

"I really have a nice place to live, considering the town as a whole," she continues. "The owner of the pension is Dutch and everything is kept very clean. There are two Dutch girls, a Canadian, a Scotch girl, two Ecuadorians, another girl from the states and myself living here. The conversation at the table is about half Spanish and half English now."

Miss Jerstad teaches a combination of first, second, third and sixth grades every day, and expects to start a home economics class (the first one there) very soon. The language difficulty is her chief problem, as out of 150 students there are only about 20 who speak English and she knew no Spanish when she left the United States.

An ardent golf fan, Miss Jerstad plays at the Guayaquil Country club course, which, she relates, is much like being out in the country at home. There are formal parties galore, and apparently night life is just as much of a morning affair in Ecuador as it is here, for she continues, "I went to a formal dinner and dance a week ago. We ate from 8 until 12 and danced from 12 until 4 a.m." She expects to visit Quito, the mountain capital of Ecuador, soon.



Racine, Wisconsin, Journal Times, July 23, 1941

MARY JERSTAD, Beta Kappa, enjoys tropical climate

Delta Zeta Cook Book, "Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up"—is a fine gift. Order your copy NOW.

Gallup Poll Interviewer . . . Willie McCormack Mobley

By Ana Kenda Jones, *Alpha Pi*

"BILL," as Willie McCormack Mobley is known to all her friends, came to Delta Zeta through Beta Phi Alpha. She exemplifies the truth of the saying, "If you want a thing done promptly, give it to a busy person." Beside sharing the interests of her husband, Willard Mobley,



WILLIE MCCORMACK MOBLEY, *Alpha Pi*

in his position of Director of Research of the Alabama By-Products Corporation, of Birmingham, she is Historian for the Third District of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Corresponding Secretary of the Nouvelle Etude Literary Club; Vice-President of the Myrtle Linton Garden Club; Treasurer of the Central City Health Center (for underprivileged children); until the past term was substitute teacher in the public schools of Jefferson County; and runs her lovely home without the domestic help to which most southern women were accustomed before the war.

In addition to the above, Bill has been since

June, 1942, an interviewer for Public Opinion Surveys, Inc., and since 1940, for Audience Research Institute.

Public Opinion Surveys, Inc., does field research for different institutions and business organizations. Its best known function is the handling of field work for Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion," or "Gallup Poll," which operates a public opinion news service for a large number of daily newspapers. Field reporters situated in key cities from Maine to California gather opinions from all types of people on important national issues through personal interviews. These interviewers must exercise care in selecting the persons whom they are to interview—the respondents, as they are called—so that the results of their interviews will include a sample of the population which has all of the political, social and economic characteristics of the whole population. Interviewers receive assignments anywhere from once a week to once every few months, depending on how often the locality is needed for cross sectional requirements; and assignments vary in the number of interviews to be made. Public Opinion Surveys, Inc., has stated, "The 'Gallup Poll' is predicated on the belief that what people think is just as important as what people do. Thus, the surveys conducted by the Institute constitute a new realm of journalism—a public opinion news service which is similar to any of the other great press services, except that its reporting is limited exclusively to the facts about what the people in this democracy think." In this way the Gallup Poll is helping our nation to attain what James Bryce, the historian, stated would be the next level in the development of a democracy—when the will of the people could be known at all times.

Audience Research Institute, which also was originated by Dr. George Gallup, is a service which furnishes information to the moving picture industry on the preferences of the picture-going public on types of stories, stars, attendance, etc. With a two- or three-sentence synopsis of a projected picture the Audience Research Institute interviewers ask hundreds of people whether they would like such a movie and why. Reports are made on the opinions of only those respondents who are frequent movie-goers and thus give a true cross section of preferences of the real

(Continued on page 47)

In Memoriam

The LAMP reports with deep regret the recent deaths of two members whose professional records had been of outstanding distinction. In the field of authorship we have repeatedly enjoyed the biographies which have made the name of Blanche Colton Williams a leader among literary leaders. In the field of physical and health education Dr. Aileen Carpenter was ranked as one of the outstanding workers in both direct education and in research. However, in addition to the professional recognition and honors each had achieved, she is mourned because those associated with her will miss a rare and genial human interest, a personality far too big to be narrowly held in by professional work. This bounding and abundant appreciation for life and the capacity for absorbing it, clearly marked both women. It is therefore for this reason because in enjoying Delta Zeta they both loved it and appreciated it richly, that much flowed back into Delta Zeta from them and enriched the sorority wherever they touched it.

Blanche Colton Williams was initiated into Delta Zeta—Beta Beta Chapter, University of Mississippi—at the 1928 national convention held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Canada. She had been associated with the New York Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta and had contributed generously to the LAMP her talent and interest.

The press reports will carry the statistics of interest.

* * *

Mississippi lost her most distinguished woman in the field of education and literature when Dr. Blanche Colton Williams passed away at the Baptist Hospital in this city Wednesday. Miss Williams received her college degree at the old Industrial Institute & College, Columbus, and her most notable life work was as head of the Language Department at Hunter College, New York. She was a brilliant writer whose output was much sought by scholarly magazines, and her biographies of Clara Barton and John Keats are valuable contributions to that field of literature. It was pathetic that when this rarely gifted woman became critically ill in New York a few months ago it was her earnest desire to return to Mississippi and pass her remaining days at the old family home in Attala county.—Major Frederick Sullens, in the *Jackson Daily News*.

* * *

The death of Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, native of Attala, in a Jackson hospital brought to a close the career of one of the nation's distinguished educators and writers. She became critically ill in New York two months ago and returned to the family home at Shrock. She entered the Baptist Hospital in Jackson when her condition grew worse.

Dr. Williams, daughter of the late Millard F. and Ella Colton Williams, well known residents of the city and county, was graduated from the Kosciusko High School. She completed work for her A.B. degree at the

I. I. and C., now Mississippi State College for Women, and received her M.A. and Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Williams served her state as teacher at Stanton College, Natchez and Grenada College. In New York she was instructor in short story writing, Extension Department and Summer Session, Columbia University and was for many years professor and head of the English Department at Hunter College, New York City.

She retired in 1939 to devote her time to writing. Previously she had been for 14 years chairman of the



DR. WILLIAMS

Committee on Awards and editor of the O'Henry Memorial volumes of short stories published annually.

Other publications of which she was editor included *Book of Short Story Writers*, *Thrice Told Tales*, *A Panorama of the Short Story*, and *Short Stories for College Classes*.

Perhaps the best known works of Dr. Williams are *A Handbook on Short Story Writing*, *Our Short Story Writers*, *Clara Barton, Daughter of Destiny*, and *Forever Young*, a biography of Keats.

Dr. Williams' latest literary work was to edit *New Narratives*, a volume of short stories which is just off the press.

Survivors include two brothers, Dr. Sidney Williams of Jackson, and Wirt Alfred Williams, head of the history department at Delta State Teachers College, Cleveland and a sister, Mrs. Joe Shrock of Shrock, Mississippi.—*The Star Herald* of Kosciusko, Miss., August 17, 1944

* * *

Aileen Carpenter

At Brackenridge Hospital Friday morning at 5:10 o'clock Dr. Aileen Carpenter, associate professor of physical and health education, was dead. So ended the career of a woman, who in her two and a half years at the

University could justly claim an irreplaceable position.

The results of the autopsy which was performed had not revealed the cause of death, said Dr. Caroline Crowell, who attended her. Dr. Carpenter became acutely ill at 3:45 Friday morning and rapidly became unconscious; she never rallied.

Dr. Carpenter came to the University February 1, 1942, and since that time, was very active in functions of the Physical and Health Education Department and the Department of Physical Training.

Said Dr. D. K. Brace, professor of Physical and Health Education, speaking for his co-workers, "We mourn her passing because of her lovable nature and her superior ability. It do not know how we are going to fill her place. The death of Miss Carpenter is, in my opinion, not only a blow to the work of this department and to The University of Texas, but to the Physical and Health Education of the United States."

The vast amount of work accomplished by Dr. Carpenter and which she was engaged in at the time of her death was tremendous. She was directing some phases of research for the research committee of the National Section of Women's Athletics and was a member of the national committee which developed a set of physical fitness tests for high school girls. Dr. Carpenter had received a grant from the graduate school to do research in physical fitness and also another grant, shared with Dr. Brace, which was to promote a study of motor learning.

In regard to her research work which related to measures of physical fitness, the study of tests of strengths, and the measurement of motor educability, Dr. Brace said, "I regarded Dr. Carpenter as one of the two best women in the country, in the field of research and statistical work. She was chairman of the bibliography committee of the National Research Council in her field.

Highly skilled as a statistician, she had made a number of studies using factor analysis.

Dr. Carpenter was chairman of the National Section of Evaluative Measurements and former chairman of the National Research Section of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. In 1941, Dr. Carpenter received the research award of the American Academy of Physical Education. She wrote extensively for the *Physical Education Research Quarterly* and the *Journal of Health and Physical Education*.

She was also co-author of the book *Laboratory Manual for Tests and Measurements in Health and Physical Education*. A graduate of the University of Iowa, she held the bachelor of science, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees from that institution.

A memorial service for her will be held in Iowa City at the J. H. Donohue Mortuary, September 11. No services were held here in Austin. Dr. Carpenter is survived by her mother, Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, of Iowa City, and a sister, Miss Melba Carpenter of New York City.

Professional affiliations of Dr. Carpenter's included the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Society for Research in Child Development, the National Education Association, the American Association of University Professors, and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teachers' fraternity. She was also a member of Delta Zeta, social sorority.—*The Daily Texan*, September 9, 1944.

After joining the faculty at the University of Texas, Dr. Carpenter had taken a keen interest in Alpha Tau chapter, had served as their alumna Panhellenic representative, University of Texas Panhellenic and had just recently been appointed to the alumnae advisory board of the chapter.

Vera Brown Jones

By Joy Tibbetts Gorby, *Alpha Alpha*

The sudden death of Vera Brown Jones on June first, 1944 shocked and grieved Alpha Alpha members. We salute her memory in deep gratitude for all she did for us.

Vera Brown Jones was the bright guiding light of Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University during its early years. She it was who was instrumental in organizing the local group here that petitioned Delta Zeta for a charter in 1919. She was the first to be initiated as a charter member on September 18, 1920. She guided all the chapter's early efforts, securing prominent Evans-ton patronesses for the group, and making possible splendid newspaper publicity which helped us quickly place among the leading Greek letter sororities. Her home was the center of all Delta Zeta activities. Marion Dittman in her Alpha Alpha history wrote, "Dear Vera Brown Jones! How lavishly she gave of her time, efforts, and home to the nurture of the new little Greek which she has been so instrumental in introducing to the Northwestern campus. If ever a sorority chapter at Northwestern had what was in its

essence a chapter house—in the days before this present magnificent sorority quadrangle—it was Alpha Alpha with her Mecca at 1115 Church Street. The latch key there was always out for every Delta Zeta. Many a chapter meeting, many a rushing party, many a pledging and chapter supper were held in this hospitable home." When the plan for sorority houses on the campus was proposed it was Vera Brown Jones who was responsible for our raising the \$18,000 deposit which made it possible for Alpha Alpha to be among the first sixteen sororities to build on the quadrangle in 1927. She obtained the additional funds with which the house was furnished, secured the first hostess, and laid the plans of organization which are carried on to this day.

During these years, Vera was not only influential in local Delta Zeta affairs but in national activities also, being editor of the LAMP from 1922 through 1926 and chairman of the 1924 convention which was held in Evanston. About her editorship Grace Mason Lundy in *The Story of Delta Zeta* published in 1934 wrote, "Vera

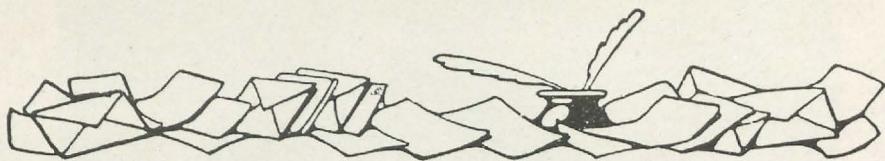


VERA BROWN JONES

Brown Jones' work in the two terms which she served as Editor was especially distinguished by the promptness with which each issue appeared, promptness being one of this editor's hobbies. But in addition, there was an increase in the number of pages of almost every issue; a greatly extended use of pictures; special numbers; and during the second term, a new cover."

Vera Brown was born in Union City, Indiana, the daughter of Daniel and Ida Brown. While attending Indiana University in 1911 she met and

married Prof. Elmer E. Jones. It was her knowledge of and interest in Epsilon Chapter there which caused her to bring Delta Zeta ideals to the Northwestern campus when Prof. Jones accepted the position of Dean of the University's newly organized School of Education here. At the time of Vera's initiation Elmer Junior was six years old and Dan, five weeks old. Dan became the darling of the girls and was known as the "Delta Zeta Mascot." Both boys are now married and in the armed services.



From the Editorial Inkwell

THIS issue of the LAMP is dedicated to the pledges of 1944 to give them pictures of their National Council, and province directors. This will enable them to associate a face with a name and should make some of their pledge lessons easier. We hope that you will like this family album!

We have featured our WAVES, WACS, MARINES, SPARS and those in the Red Cross overseas but this is the first time we have featured a member who is helping to extend the influence of music on the home front where it is needed as much as among our armed forces. (Refer to article "The Philadelphia Opera Comes to Town with a Delta Theta.")

* * *

Mrs. Ted Colby (Edna Moore) Epsilon, who contributes an appraisal of Charlotte Ver Plank, the new director of Province VI, now resides in Indianapolis and has this to say for herself: "My chief interest at the moment is my family. Previously I did journalism for longer than I like to remember, and taught school. In fact, I 'pinch hit' last year for an army-snatched teacher of boys' physical education. 'S'fact! Aside from present home responsibilities, I am now helping in the library of a private, progressive school, where my daughter is enrolled. I also have a son in high school and a husband who still intrigues me."

* * *

Mrs. Edward Jones, mother of Carolyn Jones wrote us as follows: "Carolyn spent 17 months in Iceland, came home for a short vacation and returned to Washington, D.C. We have not heard from her but the American National Red Cross Office sent us a message saying 'Carolyn R. Jones' had arrived safely somewhere in Australia, so you see she has gone to both extremes of the earth, and told us before leaving that she may be gone for a long time, because she will work on the rehabilitation program somewhere." We appreciated this information from Carolyn's mother and we hope that others will follow suit and write us about their daughters in service.

From out California way comes this letter from Helen Redfield, Mu—

"This may not be the proper time or place, but I'm going to risk it!—to tell you how greatly we have admired and enjoyed the way the LAMP has incorporated and personified the war, with all its changes and developments in our lives. I say 'we,' for I have quoted and sent many items to my husband overseas, proudly. (When he is at home, he reads the LAMP even more thoroughly than do I!) If the LAMP had not met these new and most difficult requirements, it would have failed in its purpose; but it has met them so far beyond any ordinary requirements or expectations, that surely the deepest thanks and praise are due those responsible. Especially to those of us, whose 'hearts have been overseas' for a very long time; it has filled a real and poignant need, in a surprisingly satisfactory way. Once more, sincerely and admiringly—Helen Redfield."

And then she puts in a very good ad for the DZ cookbook—"If any more Delta Zeta Cookbooks are available, please send me two more. As a *practical* project, practical from *every* possible angle, I mean—and that is really saying something! I don't believe we've ever done anything any better! This is the third time I've ordered and I only hope I'm not out of luck!"

* * *

We announce a forthcoming new department—**WE POINT WITH PRIDE**. We ask for contributions since the LAMP is an organ for Delta Zetas, by Delta Zetas and of Delta Zetas. It has been suggested that a department which would bring together the names and deeds of members who have gained achievement (collegiate and alumnae) and their relatives. This is open to all contributors—and in passing we might raise the question if you **WISH** to include the names of relatives? What is your opinion, readers? We will depend upon **YOU** for copy.

* * *

If this LAMP is late (and it is) we hope that you readers will bow with us to the edicts of **STERN NECESSITY** and extend your sympha-

thies to all connected with the LAMP, especially the printers who can only print LAMPS when there is paper on which to print. And we do mean WHEN. If we must be technical, the delivery of paper depends upon the schedules issued by the

WPB and WPB is no respecter of persons or the LAMP. The WPB respects only quotas and calendars. P.S. In our case WHEN may later on be spelled AGAIN and THEN it may also be THIN.
I. B.

Gallup Poll Interviewer

(Continued from page 42)

movie fans. The castings for some pictures have been changed as the result of Audience Research Institute surveys which indicated that stars other than the ones originally selected would rate a higher movie fan appeal. Changes in plots have been made as the result of these surveys. An index number of 100 has been assigned to the average "A" picture. This is known as the "index of audience interest." By the advance audience-interest index of a picture, Hollywood can tell with surprising accuracy how much money a picture will make. Some interesting statistical data furnished by Audience Research Institute shows that even with so many of the nation's men in the armed services, movie goers today are broken down almost evenly between men and women; and that although the typical movie-goer is 27 years old, the nation's young people are the main support of the movies because where the juvenile saw one movie weekly before, he now sees three!

Bill has interviewed over 6000 people during her years in this work, interviewing them on street corners, in stores, in their homes, and in the parks. One hour may find her talking to a cab driver or to a charcoal dealer, and the next to the managing editor of a magazine or to the head coach of a great university. She finds that people like to be interviewed, and they are fascinated by the idea of participating in a public opinion poll. Most people have opinions, though sometimes they are hesitant about expressing themselves. Her job is to make the respondent feel that what he thinks is important and to secure from him a statement of his opinions. Both Institutes consider her one of their veteran interviewers, and one who can be depended upon to complete her assignments in a competent manner.

Having been born and reared in the South, Bill naturally has accepted the tradition of southern hospitality. This work, however, has given

her proof that the tradition is based on fact. She will tell of the time she suddenly realized, while interviewing a respondent on a street car, that her coin purse had been left at home, and of how the respondent insisted on giving her carfare as well as inviting her to lunch. . . . And Bill had had lunch before leaving home! Or about the housewife who insisted that Bill come in and have coffee with her, adding as an immaterial afterthought that her three children were sick with the mumps. She feels that she must refuse offers of male respondents to buy cold drinks. However, one day she did allow a young man whom she had interviewed, and who had waited while she completed another interview to catch the same bus with her, to sit beside her and engage in a long and interesting conversation because she had learned that he was a stranger in town and far from home.

Some of her respondents are very colorful. She stopped a young man on a downtown street to interview him, and found that "he" was an 18-year old lady wrestler, contender for the women's world championship title. One nice old lady urged Bill to come back to see her and stated that if she were not living when Bill came back she hoped they would meet in Heaven.

The unexpected answer which has remained longest in her memory was that of the respondent who, when asked whether he knew the name of any symphony conductor, replied, "Yeh, Leon Trotsky."

To her, the most amusing respondent was a 23-year old baker with a two days' growth of beard who gave her a new reason for getting married: "I'm getting married in four hours so I'll have somebody to leave a few things with when I go to the Army next week." She is still wondering whether he got around to shaving before the wedding ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Ruth Jane

to

Augustin A. Root

on Saturday evening September second
nineteen hundred and forty-four
at seven-thirty o'clock
First Baptist Church
111 West Monument Avenue
Dayton, Ohio

Conventionally Speaking:

THE MATRIMONIAL VENTURE

SEPTEMBER 1944

By
GUS ROOT



JANE HUDSON

Perhaps the above photograph doesn't look like an executive, but she is. About a year ago the Dayton Camp Fire Girls needed an ambitious young leader to stimulate their work. Jane has done this and more—I guess I'm included in the more! This interest in young people and her enjoyment of the outdoors gave us several things to talk about immediately.

After whittling her way through Indiana University, (and the little animals she carves are charming), she started her career as a professional social worker. Her ability to mix well with people and events was much used in college in all her varied activities which culminated in a place on Mortar Board.

After College she took her professional training for Camp Fire work at New York University and began job number one in Buffalo as Field Secretary. Job number two is described in the preceding paragraph and job number three occasions this publication.

As an example of her exuberance, she planned the Dayton Camp Fire Girls' first camp, organized most of the preliminaries, and carried on the camping program for about 25 girls. In addition there have been thirty mile hikes, bike trips and various other services to keep her out of town—darn 'em!

WEATHER:

Never looked brighter. Blue skies predicted over the sea of matrimony. September 2nd should be a good day for launching.

PANORAMA OF THE PAST

Church suppers are a great institution.

As was the custom, guests were seated at the head table. On one occasion Jane was present and seated on her left was a member of the Camp Fire Board who knew the young people present. She took this opportunity to point out to Jane a young man waiting on the table. Such was her description that Jane requested an introduction.

Simultaneously this same young man was taking note of this same young lady at the head table. Approaching the aforementioned Board Member, he, too, put in a bid for an introduction.

The next week these formalities were completed and the couple took in a square dance. He found that she could dance well, she noted he called with finesse, and they waltzed very smoothly together. And thus did this story commence.

SYNOPSIS OF CONTEMPORARY EVENTS

On Saturday, September 2nd at 7:30 P.M., Jane and Gus are to be married at the First Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio, by Rev. Gordon Torgerson. All their friends are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception in the church afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Root, Jr., of Boston will be present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Root III, of Louisville, will be there as will Mr. Edward Hudson of West Allis, Wisconsin.

Albert Root will attend Gus as best man and June Hudson, from Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and Lucy Phillip, of Cleveland, classmate of the bride, will be Jane's attendants.

Kenneth Johnson, Carl Shermerhorn and Clayton Allen, associates of the groom at Wright Field and Edward Hudson, will be the ushers.

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

The couple will move into a small cottage at 2161 (rear) Malvern Avenue, Dayton, after their return from a short honeymoon. They will then begin to live out their plans and hopes together, secure in facing the

By
JANE HUDSON



GUS ROOT

This is Gus—a Bostonian from way back with just enough dilution from the Middle West to make it interesting. He grew up with four other little Roots and Mother and Father Root who met on a camping trip and passed the love of the great outdoors on to their children. Somewhere along the line someone also passed Gus an enviable head of curly blond hair, a good disposition and 6' 2" of hearty appetite.

In 1937 he packed up his duffle and went to the Boy Scout World Jamboree in Holland and then spent two months getting the lowdown on the International scene.

Somewhere along in there he decided to become educated so off he went to Middlebury College, Vermont, for some higher learning. While he was there he was active in the Mountain Club. With a degree from Middlebury and M.I.T. to fortify him, he came to Dayton as a civilian to work in the Aircraft Radio Laboratory at Wright Field. He must have been really indispensable because on June 28th Uncle Sam made sure of his status by giving him a uniform and sending him back to his old job.

Heading the list of his current activities are his hobby of calling square dances and his job as president of the Youth Fellowship group of the First Baptist Church.

He knows every third person on the street, always seems to find time for one more thing and has a sense of humor that is



IEWS *and* NEWS of ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

ATLANTA ALUMNAE

The Atlanta Alumnae is progressing rapidly. We have found that our new arrangement for meetings has proved very satisfactory, the girls being more cooperative under the new plan. The usual procedure is a limit of 45 minutes for business, unless otherwise found necessary. After the business, the meeting is turned over to three hostesses.

At the last meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Betty Slater, on August eighth, we raffled a \$25 bond. From this the sorority made a nice sum which will be a great help in fall rushing. Each girl was given ten chances to sell for the bond and the majority of the girls showed their patriotism by selling as many as fifty chances. The response from our alumnae was most gratifying.

We are making plans for a formal tea on September third at the home of Miss Rhett Pinson. We hope to meet a large number of the future freshmen of colleges and universities where we have Delta Zeta chapters.

We share in the happiness with one of our girls, Melba McGray, who had her Army husband home for 21 days. Sgt. McBrayer has been serving with the Coast Artillery in New Guinea for the past 26 months.

Our former president, Madeline Storer, joined the ranks of the married contingent, having become the bride of Chief Petty Officer George Brownlee, Jr., on July 15, 1944.

We are very proud of the fact that our Atlanta Alumnae was 100% in the 5th War Loan Drive.

NAN SMALL, *editor*

ANITA MASSAR, *president*

BATON ROUGE ALUMNAE

When Florance Meyer, National Council Deputy visited Sigma Chapter in March, we alumnae had the pleasure of honoring her with a luncheon at Mike & Tony's Steak House. Florance has acted as a stimulus and put new life into our organization; and, in spite of numerous handicaps, the attendance at meetings is something to crow about.

We have elected new officers for 1944-1945, whom we proudly present: President, Anna Mae Pitre Hollingsworth (Mrs. H. B. Hollingsworth, Jr.); Vice-President, Elaine Lorio Hyde (Mrs. Roy E. Hyde); Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Robertson; Panhellenic Representative, Ruth Robertson; LAMP Editor, Frances Cazedessus Cox (Mrs. John A. Cox); Publicity Chairman, Elaine Menville Shuman (Mrs. Karl Shuman).

By the time this finds its way into print, we will have started on our program for a busy and interesting year. Our plan for meetings is that they be held alternately on the first Monday and the first Saturday of each month. The Monday meetings are held at night at a member's home and the Saturday meetings are held at a popular eating spot where we enjoy lunch together.

We are finishing up a wool afghan that we knitted

for the Harding Field Hospital, an Army Air Base here, and hope to turn it in very soon.

For the coming year's war activity, we have decided to fill a table at the Red Cross Production Room one afternoon each week to help meet the local quota for surgical dressings. There is certainly nothing glamorous about rolling bandages, but they are so urgently needed that we feel we are really contributing to the war effort, and only wish we could devote more time to this work. Also those of us who can donate blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank, will go in a group the next time the Mobile Unit is in Baton Rouge. We hope to make a sizable contribution.

We have two members who are Red Cross Workers overseas. Winifred Thomas is now in Italy, being one of the first Red Cross Workers to land there; and Norris McClellan, who is in far away India.

Happy are we over the appointment of one of our most loyal members, Mrs. J. L. Oubre, to Province Director of Province IX. We know the chapters in her province will find her a charming person and very helpful.

Mrs. Oubre attended the Workshop conference with the National Council in St. Louis this summer, and gave us the highlights of her trip at our July luncheon meeting.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite any Delta Zeta alumnae who may have recently moved here, to attend our meetings.

FRANCES CAZEDESSUS COX, *editor*

ANNA MAE PITRE HOLLINGSWORTH, *president*

CEDAR RAPIDS ALUMNAE

Cedar Rapids Delta Zetas have had two enjoyable summer meetings. The June meeting was held at Alma Turechek's farm and in spite of unusually cool weather for June everyone had a grand time. In August, Cleo Fitzsimmons, assisted by Sarah Margaret Wilson entertained the girls at a wiener roast in Fitzsimmons' attractive back yard. Needless to say everyone had too much to eat, but thoroughly enjoyed it. It was nice having Elizabeth Watson with us again. We are sorry she can't arrange to be here more often. Cleo and her husband are enjoying their home after apartment living. Sarah Margaret plans to spend some time here while her husband is serving in the Navy.

We are happy to report Alma Turechek is recovering nicely from an operation she had in August and are looking forward to having her attend the meetings this fall.

Carla Sgarlata plans to spend a year in Chicago. We will miss Carla but wish her the best of luck and a happy year in the "big city."

In May we decided to assist the Navy Mothers in donating sandwiches to the west-bound afternoon train, commonly known as the "troop train." The girls came through with over three hundred sandwiches which were eagerly accepted by the boys in service.

Our new president, Lillian Clarke, is in the midst of

moving from her old home to a smaller one on Beaver Avenue. With her duties starting at Franklin before she will be settled in her new home no doubt she will be more than busy. We are glad to welcome Mildred Deicher back to the group after a year's absence. She has bought a home here and has been busy getting settled. She will be on the Home Economics Staff at Coe College again.

Gayle Ruth Allen made her appearance June 11, 1944, at the home of Millard and Gertrude Taylor Allen. We are especially happy to welcome potential Delta Zetas. In May, at the home of Helen Newell, we had a surprise baby shower for Gertrude, following the regular business meeting. Appropriate games were played and we presented a gift to the above mentioned young lady.

Edna Mae Sila is program chairman for Beethoven Club this year so has spent a busy summer making out a most interesting program for the coming year. In September we will meet the third Monday at Edna Mae's for a 6:30 o'clock dinner followed by a business meeting and program.

Plans are in the making to observe Founders' Day, October 24, with an informal dinner at Mrs. Wurster's Tea Room. This will be the third year we have observed Founders' Day in this manner and we are looking forward to the occasion.

If there are any Delta Zeta's in the vicinity of Cedar Rapids who have not been contacted we should be very happy to have you call Helen Newell 3-2996. We are always anxious and happy to welcome another Delta Zeta.

MARIE SCLOTCK, *Editor*
LILLIAN CLARKE, *President*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

Our annual picnic was held in June at the spacious new home of Jean Comings. Francis Ruckman and Natalie Belting were assistant hostesses. After dinner, we enjoyed walking through the gardens and playing croquet. Jean has six acres of lawn and gardens so you can readily see it is an ideal place for a picnic. The supper was in the nature of a shower for Amy Ricketts who was presented with a gift for her new son, Stephen.

In July, we had a card party in the air conditioned Union Building with Margaret Osborne and Florence Harding as hostesses. Janet Bullen won the box of candy for high score.

As a patriotic gesture, and a means of swelling the coffers of the treasurer, we had a paper sale in July and made eighteen dollars. Laurels go to the husband of Evalene Kramer Angus who spent part of the Fourth helping us tie up paper!

Our next meeting will be in September. We feel this has been one of our most successful years. All the alumnae attending meetings have been most cooperative but Geneva Williams, president, deserves special recognition.

FLORENCE HARDING, *editor*
GENEVA WILLIAMS, *president*

CHARLESTON ALUMNÆ

We're still having our alumnae meetings, the first Tuesday of every month. Though, the fourth did interfere with ours for July last month—we cancelled our meeting in its favor, as we knew that too many of our members would be celebrating at the nearby beaches! But we had a fine August meeting at the home of Elizabeth Siemers. It was good seeing everyone again and catching up on all the news!

We've had several new babies recently—a couple more future Delta Zetas, we hope. Elizabeth Jenkins Love had a little girl, Laura Elizabeth, and Lucille Lindenberg Rhodes, a daughter, Sherran Anne; then, Helen Barbot Brux had a son, Leon Barbot.

One of our alumnae in the WAVES, Rosemary Nelson, was promoted from ensign to Lieutenant (j.g.) a few months ago.

One of our group, Dorothy Leitch Ryan, writes that she has met quite a few Delta Zetas in Minneapolis, where she and her husband are now stationed and that they have been lovely to her.

We hope, with our next meeting, to resume our policy of entertaining and doing what we can for the patients at the service hospitals near Charleston, as we have done for the past couple of years.

ANNETTE BARBOT, *editor*
DOROTHY WATTS HALL, *president*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

"What! Write a LAMP letter in summer! There must be some mistake!"

The mistake is ours, however, not Madam President's. Next time we'll know enough not to argue with her, at least not unless we're sure we're strictly up-to-date on LAMP policies.

We still insist, however, that there was a time when they didn't have alumnae chapter letters in the autumn issue of the LAMP. Maybe there wasn't enough activity in summer, in those days, to write home about—we don't remember. But there's plenty of it this summer. Over at the Alpha Alpha chapter house every Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon, active hands are measuring and folding and tucking in corners, and going through all the other precision processes which the making of Red Cross dressings involve. It's hard, exacting work, but our ΔZ Red Cross unit hasn't taken any summer vacation. Callie Harcourt Hemb, AA, is in charge Monday evenings, and Joy Tibbetts Gorby, AA, Wednesday afternoons. If you'd like to drop in and help on either of these days, you will be most gratefully received.

We're not neglecting summer rushing either. On our calendar for August seventeenth is a rushing reception in the South Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel. Rushes from De Pauw and Illinois will be the guests. Shirley Oyen, AB, and Margaret Glenz, AA, have devoted a good deal of time and thought to the planning of this affair. It appears they haven't forgotten any of the fine points. That note on the card which states boldly, "Fall clothes are to be worn," rather startles us out of our summer lethargy. Of course, we hadn't planned to attend in a swimming suit or slacks, but we thought we'd be sophisticated if we managed to get ourselves into just any kind of a hat and gloves.

Another touch of rushing appears in the item that Marybelle Thompson Gardiner, AB, is inviting the South Side ΔZ's and any prospective ΔZ's to her home for a summer party on Tuesday, August 15. That means the beginning of fall activities for the South Side. It also means a very pleasant evening. Marybelle's home is one of those spacious, mellow, new-old houses. She and her husband have been working on it for some time now—making it over to suit their needs, and to house their large collection of books, including many rare first editions.

Come to think of it, we haven't published the names of our new Chicago Alumnae officers as yet. That happened away back in May—the election and the annual business meeting and bridge party at the Alpha Alpha chapter house. Yes, we did all that in one afternoon, and a lot of chattering too. Ye editor might have picked up a few juicy bits of gossip for you if she hadn't been so busy trying to win the \$5 prize in the bridge tournament. Oh, no, we didn't win. A miracle like that could hardly be expected when we just got into the tournament by accident. Kay Weidner, AB, was really first on the South Side, but she couldn't attend

the play-off. And it seems like some one else was ahead of us too. In fact, we don't know how far down the line they had to go before they reached us. But we tried to act like we were used to playing with champions. When the reckoning came, however, nonchalance didn't help our score. The highest numbers were in the column headed "Eleanor." So it was Eleanor Wickett Kluge, Zeta, who was declared the champion. Ruth Dick Meirdieks, Delta, and Dorothy Temte, AB, were the other two contestants. Just now got to thinking about all the soda pops and chewing gum Eleanor must have bought with that \$5.

But what we really started to tell you about was our officers, wasn't it? Well, you see it was this way: we didn't feel like doing much changing of horses in the middle of the stream. Shirley did not wish to run for a third term, but the nominating committee persuaded her that, on account of the boys fighting overseas, etc., it was her duty to keep up the home front morale by giving ΔZ the benefit of her very charming and capable leadership for another year. In other words, she was drafted. So Shirley Oyen, AB, is still our president. Dorothy Temte, AB, made a cautious change from the position of LAMP Editor to that of Vice President. And Helen Harper, from the secretaryship of the North Shore group to that of the Chicago Alumnae chapter. Neither of the girls reported even getting so much as their feet wet while changing horses. Nevertheless, we didn't want to risk having the money bags kicked off in the middle of the stream and swept away by the current, so we also drafted our treasurer, Margaret Glenz, AA, into a third term. And to come to think about it, its our third term as LAMP Editor too—only they weren't consecutive. So we suppose that's a horse of a different color. But these horse metaphors are getting so badly mixed up we don't know the horses from the riders any more. So let's try something else.

Since we also have a list of "side" officers to announce, maybe we ought to discuss the subject of "sides"—a much used term in Chicago Delta Zeta parlance. To begin with, Chicago is a big city, and you can't walk from one side of it to another in high heels. That's elementary, so you can understand why we had to subdivide our Chicago Alumnae Chapter into side groups. The "sides" used to be a comparatively simple and understandable matter, but they're getting slightly mixed up, like the horse in the middle of the stream, now. In the old days, we had a South Side, a West Side, a North Side, and a North Shore. It would have been even simpler if there had been an East Side instead of a North Shore. But it was so wet out in the lake that the people who should have lived there swam in, and settled on the beaches up north, beyond the city limits. They organized little towns of their own, but they didn't wish to lose their urban identity, so we allowed them to come into our Chicago Alumnae Chapter as kind of a "side"—only North Shore group sounded better than North Shore Side.

Later on, more complications arose. Most of the West Siders went suburbanite, and decided to get their own charter. That clipped off another side, and left us kind of slim in the middle. We fixed that by organizing a Downtown group to form a center of gravity. So now, if you've kept all of this straight, you know that the Chicago Alumnae Chapter consists of four sides—the Downtown side, the South Side, the North Side, and the North Shore Side. Yes, it does lean rather heavily to the north, but don't worry about its toppling over northward, because there are some heavy workers in the far south suburbs that keep the south end weighted down. "Heavy workers," we said, not "heavy people." Helen Warner Zelle, AB, is little and light, but how she did work last year as chairman of the South Side. She traveled all over the

city on elaborate systems of buses, trains and street cars, to fulfill her official duties. And she only missed one South Side meeting during the year. That was to give her latest heir a chance to get born. And she didn't take off any more than just enough time for that. The rest of her stay in the hospital was filled with carrying on ΔZ business by correspondence.

Well, now that you know about Chicago sides, we'll tell you who the side officers for next year are: South side; May Wherry, BK, chairman; Pauline Watt Locke, O, vice-chairman; Helen Coleman, BK, treasurer; Hazel Willinck Burt, AA, secretary. North side: Margaret Glenz, AA, chairman; Dorothea Hazeltine, Delta, secretary; Eleanor Schweitzer Keats, AB, treasurer. North Shore: Helen Harper, BI, chairman; Verna Magnuson Kummer, AA, secretary; Beth Minninger Albee, AB, treasurer. Downtown: Hazel Thomas, AB, chairman; Marion Ridgway, AB, secretary-treasurer.

DORIS MYERS JOHNSON, *editor*
SHIRLEY OYEN, *president*

COLUMBIA ALUMNAE

The Columbia Alumnae Chapter brings news of its members who are "doing their bit" here and there. We are not holding meetings regularly and we have to keep our ears open for the little news we do get. So send in your contributions so we will know where you are and what you are doing.

Mrs. Josephine Griffin Burke, formerly Women's Editor of the *Richmond Times Dispatch* is now employed in the Chinese News Agency in New York City. Her husband, James Cobb Burke, author of *My Father in China*, is in the O.W.I. in China. His father Rev. William Burke for fifty-four years a Methodist missionary in China reluctantly returned to America on the second trip of the *Gripsholm*. Mrs. Burke's sister, Rosemary Griffin is living with her, and is working in the Office of War Information in New York City.

Martha Wright is a registered Pharmacist at Eckerd's the busiest drug store in Columbia. Mrs. J. S. (Betty Barnett) O'Brien, is a Police Sergeant of the Woman's Police Force in the City of Columbia. She has eight women under her direction. They have aided the child delinquency program, acted as safety officers in the interest of children and compiled with the government's request that women replace men in as many jobs as possible. Betty's husband is with the Marines.

Duma Harris, now Mrs. James A. Clarkson lives in Wichita Falls, Texas. She was in Columbia this summer visiting her parents.

Mrs. Catherine Tyus Burrows, has adopted a baby boy. He has red hair like his adopted mother, and is named Charles. Catherine's husband, Herbert Burrows is professor of Chemistry at Georgia Tech., in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Louis Montent, formerly Sara Calhoun, is practicing law with her father at Georgetown, South Carolina, while her husband is fighting in France.

We are rejoicing with Mrs. Sara Harrison Williams, whose husband Howard has been promoted to Lt. Colonel. Amelia DesChamps Petoskey and her three children are spending the summer with her parents in Columbia. She recently visited her husband Ted who is in New Orleans. In September they will return to Spartanburg where her husband is Athletic Director at Woffard College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Eleanor Beaumont Turnbull is teaching school near her home at Langley, South Carolina. Her husband is instructor in Chemical Warfare for the Army.

Mrs. Frances Preacher is still in Hawaii. She has been there since before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mary Wright Duckett, Cadet Nurse from Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, North Carolina was visiting campus friends recently. She looks wonderful in her Cadet uniform. Annie Hudson and Dorothy Fripp recent graduates from the University have joined the WAVES and are taking their training at Hunter College, New York City.

Martha Jean Dobson Murphy has joined her husband Wallace Murphy in Columbus, Ohio. We hear that "Darby" is coming back to Columbia to work when Wallace goes overseas. Beulah DesChamps has a position in the Personnel Division, Extension Department at the University of South Carolina.

Elaine Boyleston, is teaching school in her home town, Springfield, South Carolina while her husband Lt. Lester Browning is overseas. Doris Murray and Lillian Perkins, recent graduates from the University were both awarded the high honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Congratulations to Beta Delta Chapter.

Margaret Patrick Toal and children are spending the summer with her husband, Edward Toal, who is in the Navy, and stationed at Pensacola, Florida. Jeraldine Woolley who majored in Social Work at the University is now working with the Travelers Aid. She divides her time between the Railway Station and the Bus Station.

Catherine Toal Charlton has gone with her young son to join her husband Captain G. F. Charlton at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Another new baby is Marion Gordon Woods, son of Sara Ruple Woods. We also have Delta Zeta twins, daughters of Virginia Timmons Derrick.

We hope to see more of Lois Kirkley Etheridge of North, South Carolina now that her husband Tom Etheridge has been elected to the State Legislature and he will be coming to Columbia when the Legislature convenes in January. We are getting to be such a big family that we have to keep our ear to the ground all the time to find out what the other Delta Zetas are doing.

LAURA GREENE ABEL, *editor*
LILLIAN GAYLE DOUGLAS, *president*

DAYTON ALUMNAE

The last four months since the first of April have been busy ones for the members of the Dayton Alumnae Chapter. So busy, in fact, that I hardly know where to begin, so will merely tell you of our activities in their most logical and chronological order. The April meeting, which was our Easter Party, was held at the home of Lillian Beam House (Mrs. C. H.). The clever favors and delicious refreshments were a huge success, and were prepared with an eye to the coming of Easter. Lillian had as her committee for this meeting, Kay Davy, Cecile Lichtenwalter Cleveland (Mrs. Arthur) and Charlotte Hoyne Harper (Mrs. Howard). The business at this meeting was so extensive that we did not play our usual games of bridge, but devoted the entire evening to discussion. I shall not list here all the topics we considered that night, but shall treat them farther along in the letter in the order of their happening. I shall mention here, though, that we voted unanimously to give another contribution to the Red Cross.

On the fifteenth of April we had the pleasure and honor of receiving a visit from our national president, Grace Mason Lundy. In Mrs. Lundy's honor we gave a luncheon at the Wishing Well Inn. Dorothy Fawcett Tellis (Mrs. Wm. C.) was in charge of the arrangements for this luncheon which she handled very ably. The luncheon was quite a success, and Mrs. Lundy left us with many stimulating ideas of the work to be done by sororities now and, more important, in the post-war world, and the place sororities must take when the world again returns to peace. She left us with much food for

thought. Mrs. Lundy impressed us all with her quiet charm and we were each glad of the opportunity to spend a few hours with her.

The regular business meeting was cancelled in May in order that we might give our Mothers' Day tea. It was held on Saturday afternoon and this, too, we felt to be quite successful. Beryl Finney Mould (Mrs. Fowler) was chairman of the tea and she had as her committee Thelma Munson Huff (Mrs. D. H.), Sarah Madge Conwell and Virginia Waldo Kuck (Mrs. Wm. H.). The tea was held in the garden center of the Art Institute, a particularly attractive spot. The main attractions on the program were a style review presented by one of Dayton's leading stores, a program of accordion music played by a Czechoslovakian girl, Miss Eleanor Matejovsky, who appeared in native costume, and a group of Spanish songs sung by Miss Carmen Ferrero of Cuba. Dorothy Tellis and Marjorie Saxbe Leinberger (Mrs. Merton) poured at the prettily set table.

In the latter part of May our chapter here in Dayton sponsored a city-wide toy drive in order to supply Dayton's war nurseries with the toys they so badly needed. The drive was made in cooperation with the Board of Education since they permitted us to use the schools as collecting places. These toys, hundreds and hundreds of them, are now being repaired by Delta Zetas and their husbands in conjunction with the Goodwill Industries. The committee planning this drive were Peg Plander Sherer (Mrs. Paul), Virginia Kuck and Dorothy Callender Teegardin (Mrs. Wm. H.). This excellent idea was first presented to the sorority by Thelma Huff at the April meeting and it showed such merits of being a really worthy activity that we acted on it at once. Thelma is in charge of one of these nurseries and therefore realized better than any of us the great need for toys, particularly those of the educational type which are so difficult to purchase now. We are greatly pleased to have been responsible for a project which has brought so much joy to so many little people. (For the complete story of the drive I refer you to the story and pictures covering it in this same issue.)

Although most of our members are doing war work or war services of some sort we decided to sponsor more than one group project. We have, therefore, guaranteed one of the large, over-worked hospitals here that at least five of our members would be present there on the second Friday of each month to make surgical dressings. These members do a minimum of four hours work apiece on the days they attend. This work has been in progress since April and we plan to continue as long as the hospital has need of our services. This work was suggested by Virginia Kuck and she has been a regular worker each month until the birth of her baby in July.

And that brings me around to that ever interesting topic of new arrivals. There have been two new babies since I sent in the last letter, both of whom are future candidates for Delta Zeta. The first little lady put in her appearance on March 14. She is the daughter of Evelyn Lytle Rinehart and Pvt. Howard Rinehart (who is now in England) and she answers to the name of Carol Anne. The second little lady arrived July 2 and is the daughter of Virginia Waldo Kuck and Capt. Wm. H. Kuck (also in England) and she has been named Sheryl Anne. An arrival of much interest here in Dayton even though it occurred in Washington, D.C. was that of Patricia Dinsmore Early in June. She is the daughter of Ruth Dinsmore Early and Lt. David Early, USN. She should be quite a Navy gal since her mommie was an Ensign in the WAVES until she happened along. She was named for a Dayton Delta Zeta of whom we are very proud, Pat Brockbank. Pat is a therapeutic dietitian in the Army with the rank of 2nd Lt. and is

now serving in Australia. (For more about Pat, see the article concerning her.)

We are very happy to announce the marriage of Miss Katherine Davy to Robert L. Fisher in a private ceremony at St. Luke's church on August 5. Kay graduated from Wittenberg where she was a member of Beta Chi chapter. Mr. Fisher is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Our regular business meeting in June was held at Twin Oaks camp in Hills and Dales after we had partaken of a covered dish supper that was remarkable for its tasty variety of food. When we had all eaten to our hearts' content with little or no thought of waist-lines we turned our attention to the business of the moment. This time our meeting was not so long and we finished in ample time to enjoy a White Elephant Auction. Dorothy Switzer Welsh (Mrs. Ray), chairman of the program for this meeting, was also the successful auctioneer. Serving on Dorothy's committee were Rubine Blotner Craig (Mrs. L. A.), Jane McKinney White (Mrs. Bernard), Isabel Lapp and Martha Sharkey.

On the 24th of June our delegate to Panhellenic, Sarah Madge Conwell, was chairman of the annual Panhellenic luncheon. The Dayton Alumnae Chapter was represented by sixteen members, the largest representation there.

There was no business meeting in July since it was cancelled in order to have the rush party, which in turn has been postponed until August. As our plans stand now it will be a tea held at the lovely home of Winnie Carter Adelberger (Mrs. Ernest) on the afternoon of the twentieth.

We want to welcome home Mary Ellen Hoel Edmiston (Mrs. Robert) to Dayton.

LOUISE COOK BEAVERS, *editor*

MARJORIE SAXBE LEINBERGER, *president*

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

On Sunday morning, July ninth, members of Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas and members of the Houston Alumnae Chapter entertained with a rush breakfast at the Lamar Hotel. Virginia Grubbs Noel was chairman of the party which was attended by twenty-eight rushees.

For the coming fall and spring seasons we have planned, through our program committee, meetings in the form of teas, luncheons, a dessert coffee, and a musical tea at which we shall have varied programs on topics of current interest, such as book reviews, post-war planning, individual racial problems, socialized medicine, health, the labor situation, and Latin America.

Some of the new members that we are glad to welcome into our alumnae group are Becky Simmons Smith, Sigma; Jean Hoeft Unruh, Shirley Schrenck Valter, Alpha Beta; and Lieutenant Mary Louise Graham Connell, Beta Nu.

MARGARET KANE FOELL, *editor*

STELLA MARIE CULOTTA LOWMAN, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Indianapolis alumnae will have a three fold interest in *My Sister Eileen*, the Civic Theater play which the alumnae chapter is sponsoring October twenty-first. In the first place, it is the ways and means project by which we hope to raise enough money to take care of our year's commitment to the Elizabeth Coutler Stephenson Foundation. Our own vice-president, Jerry Rawlings has a nice part. And Kenneth Lemons, husband of our president is also in the cast.

On Founders' Day we will meet at the home of Anita Brownlee Platte and have as our guests the mothers of

Delta Zetas who are pledges or initiates in Indiana college chapters.

A visit to the local James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children is scheduled for November; and, barring an epidemic^o which closes the hospital to visitors, we will spend a Saturday afternoon learning how the crippled children are cared for. As one of our projects last year was the making of scrapbooks for the children, this visit should be especially interesting.

When we gathered at Kay Lemons' home in September for a buffet supper, it was discovered that we were without a secretary and treasurer. Ruth V. Morgan, our secretary, having married Major Don Parker and gone with him to Miami for reassignment (he having served with the Air Forces in England for nearly two years). Della Winters Thede, our treasurer had moved to Peoria, Illinois, where she had accepted a new position with the Peoria Public Schools in the newly created Mental Hygiene department. We will miss these members and we wish them much success and happiness in their respective positions.

An election was held and Ruth A. Morgan was chosen to replace Ruth V. as secretary while June Wilson Bolyard will be our new treasurer.

KATHERINE FILLMORE LEMONS, *president*
JEAN JOHNSTON, *editor*

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

Being quite new to the South and Jacksonville, it would be much easier to write about the glossy magnolia trees with their lovely, white, waxen blossoms, the numerous Oleanders with their profuse multi-colored blossoms, the yards and yards of gray moss which hangs from the trees, the "blinking" fireflies which fascinate one on these sultry summer nights, etc., instead of attempting to cover the alumnae front. However, the Jacksonville Delta Zetas have been so active that there is little excuse for not having ample news to relate.

Most of our members are from the three Florida chapters, i.e., Florida State College for Women, Florida Southern College and the University of Miami. We also have alumnae from Howard, Brenau, New York University and the University of Washington, most of whom have come to Jacksonville within the past year.

At the April meeting, held at the home of Martha Houser (Mrs. Jas.), the following officers were elected: President—Marguerite Broward (Mrs. Sidney), Beta Mu; Vice-President—Elizabeth Friend (Mrs. Sidney), Alpha Sigma; Recording Secretary—Laurette Drucker (Mrs. V. P.), Beta Omega; Treasurer—Roxanna Fitzpatrick (Mrs. John), Alpha Omicron; Corresponding Secretary—Alice Cork (Mrs. R. M.), Kappa; Historian—Virginia Clark (Mrs. T. C.), Alpha Sigma.

Besides holding regular monthly meetings throughout the summer, the girls have been busy with a series of informal rush parties honoring high school graduates who plan to enter college in the fall. Virginia Clark, our Rush Chairman, is handling this important part of our activities with her usual charm, finesse and efficiency. The summer rushing started with a very successful waffle supper held in May at her home in Northwood. In July, Laurette Drucker was hostess at a clever luncheon given in her home on River road, Marguerite Broward sponsored a cola party at the home of her mother on Linwood avenue, and Miriam Jobe entertained with a lovely supper and game party in her home on Belvedere avenue. At this supper, there was a flurry of excitement up to the last minute as we had thought film actress Gail Patrick, Alpha Pi, would be able to come. She was in Jacksonville on a tour of military hospitals and might have found some free time had not Dan Cupid

diverted her attention. As a simple wedding ceremony at the All Saints' Protestant Chapel, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, she became the bride of Naval Lieutenant Arnold Dean White. Lieutenant White has served three years with the Atlantic fleet and is now with the Naval Air Transport Command Service, stationed at Miami.

Our summer rushing will close this month with assigned individual rushing and our very popular, annual August ice cream party which is to be held at the home of Christine Higginbotham on Willowbranch. We think this party a most fitting climax to the summer's activities as it is novel, simple and fun. Last year it made the "Chatter" column of the evening paper, which is evidence of its effectiveness as this is an independent social column. If any chapter wishes details, we will be glad to furnish them.

Throughout our rushing we have carefully abided by the new rushing rules of Florida State College for Women, establishing a system of preferential bidding with a Panhellenic Honor Court to try infringements. This idea is in effect in many universities and has proven very satisfactory. The rules permit no commitments on the part of the alumnae, college chapter members or rushees, either during the summer or the formal rush period. We believe our rushees have enjoyed the parties and therefore look for "good news" when the pledge lists are releasid in the fall.

As an incentive to build up scholarship at Florida State College for Women, plans were made at our July meeting to present a silver cup annually to the pledge making the highest scholastic record for the year. It should serve as a real challenge to the pledges and automatically increase the number eligible for initiation.

The war effort receives our constant attention. At present the girls are making Red Cross comfort kits and are helping in many other ways. We are proud of Jeanette Washburn, Alpha Sigma, who has been serving as a Red Cross Recreational Worker for some time and is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, near Alexandria, Louisiana. At the July meeting, Wynelle Buchanan, Beta Mu, told us she had joined the WAVES and was leaving early in September for the U. S. Naval Training School at Hunter College. She will make an attractive officer and we hope to see her when she completes her course.

The attendance at our meetings has been particularly gratifying the last few months. We invite any Delta Zetas who may come to Jacksonville to get in touch with us so they might join us in our activities.

ALICE HOFF CORK, editor

MARGUERITE RODGERS BROWARD, president

LONG BEACH ALUMNÆ

Our April meeting of the Long Beach Alumnae chapter was held at the home of Velma Hurmence Lawyer, wife of Capt. H. L. Lawyer, Upsilon. Sixteen girls came out to our night party and enjoyed a dessert bridge. Irene Gillingham was co-hostess and Rene Sebring Smith, Alpha, and Irene McCandles, Zeta, received high honors respectively. Another newcomer we are most pleased to have with us is Mrs. D. M. Blosser, Zeta.

In May, twenty-two Delta Zetas went to the Lillian Echo Tea Room for a one o'clock luncheon. Old friends and new friends met and all enjoyed every minute. Arrangements were made by Helen Bracht, Izela Corrington, Zeta, and Nina Hudson. Followed business meeting and election of officers for the coming year, results are as follows: president, Helen Bracht, secretary and treasurer, Irene McCandles, Zeta, LAMP editor and publicity, Velma Hurmence Lawyer, Upsilon, and Panhellenic representative, Bee Hannay Pettefer, Alpha Chi.

Santa Monica Alumnae, your loss is our gain. Mrs. Audrey Davies Sampson, Alpha Chi, who has just moved to Lakewood, is truly being enjoyed by us. And is she an excellent bridge player, coming away from our July City Panhellenic salad bridge party with high honors! Betty McMorris, Kappa, did likewise at the previous Panhellenic Bridge party. The spring Panhellenic Dinner Dance, at the Villa Riviera, was attended by four Delta Zeta's and their husbands, namely, Messrs. and Mesdames William Wilmot, James McMorris, Robert Lee Pettefer, and Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Lawyer.

Our last get together before summer, we again entertained our husbands at a patio buffet supper and bridge in the house of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Marriner, Zeta. Assisting Ruth were Helen Bracht, Alice Franks and Irene McCandles. It truly was a lovely party and Ruth is an excellent hostess. Natalie Wilmot, Alpha Chi, and Capt. "Hy" Lawyer took high honors in bridge. Thirty-two were present.

VELMA HURMENCE LAWYER, editor
HELEN BRACHT, president

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Los Angeles Alumnae chapter is again off to a grand beginning in its activities for the coming year under the capable and enthusiastic leadership of its new executive board: president, Brenn Hazzard; vice-president, Anne Guyot; recording secretary, Ruth Heinemann; corresponding secretary, Frances Breining; treasurer, Ruth Rodriguez; program chairman, Mary Bordeaux; publicity chairman, Mary Shoop; *Tattler* editor, Mary Gist; LAMP editor, Ruth Harris; membership chairman, Anne Thomas; magazine chairman, Gladys Marquardt; rushing, Mary David (for Alpha Iota chapter), Barbara Wetherbee (for Alpha Chi chapter); hostess chairman, Claire Foster; philanthropy, Margaret Dickinson; telephone committee chairman, Darlene Carpenter; art and decoration, Heloise Shevling; Panhellenic representative, Reba Hinds; homemakers' club chairman and alternate Panhellenic representative, Maude Black.

For our July meeting, Gertrude Doran entertained at a lovely patio party and supper to which we invited our husbands and friends. Gertrude has a beautiful home in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, and her gracious hospitality made the evening an unforgettable event.

Claire Foster arranged a luncheon at the Alpha Iota chapter house for our August meeting at which time we continued our bond-buying for the Alpha Chi and Alpha Iota chapters. Of course, we had a grand time visiting too!

Los Angeles City Alumnae are on the air again August 30, 1944 when we take part in the Homemakers' Club Broadcast in competition with a couple of similar organizations here in the city. Questions on a given subject are submitted to the club and the "pupils" from each organization vie with each other for the coveted cash prize and points. We shall tell you more about the broadcast in our next letter if you didn't happen to hear it.

The Los Angeles Panhellenic helps to serve at the canteen certain days at one of the large USO lounges here in Los Angeles and on July 25, 1944, Darlene Carpenter, Eileen Johnson and Heloise Shevling donned their aprons and serve coffee, cake and doughnuts to the "boys" with true Delta Zeta graciousness and charm. We are proud that our group can be of service in this way.

We have told you in previous letters about our philanthropic project, the Florence Crittenton Home, and we are justly proud of the thirty-five crib sheets and 38

dresser scarfs which were recently completed under the direction of Margaret Dickinson, philanthropy chairman, and presented to the Home.

Those enterprising "Southwest Delta Zetas" are at it again and are now working on scrap books for our chapters on the U.S.C. and U.C.L.A. campus which will include articles and pictures taken from the LAMP, which can be used in rushing. The books will be identical and their value much appreciated we know.

As you may guess we are tremendously proud to have Betsy Leach the new director of Province XI. She returned from her trip to the council meeting in the east with such wonderful ideas for our alumnæ as well as college chapters, that we are all stimulated by her enthusiasm.

We have been saddened by the news that Hazel Lanier Myers, Alpha Iota, was killed July 9, 1944 when her plane crashed in Nevada. She had her civilian pilot's license and had only a few more hours to go for her instructor's license.

We know that many Delta Zetas are probably traveling westward possibly as members of our armed forces or as "army wives" or friends, and we should like very much to welcome you to our Los Angeles Alumnæ. Won't you, therefore, let us know you "are in town"?

RUTH HARRIS, *editor*
BRENNHA HAZZARD, *president*

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

In order to bring the news of the Milwaukee Alumnæ Chapter up to date we will go back to the April meeting. The officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting and by now have the work of the coming year well in hand. Dorothea Tiegs is a very efficient president and is supported by the following: Sadie Nesbitt, vice-president; Harriet Narrin, secretary; Grace Kingsbury, corresponding secretary; Esther Richards, treasurer; Peg Hackendahl, LAMP editor; Dic'ie Loomis, Panhellenic delegate and Margaret Darnell, alternate Panhellenic delegate.

The May and June meetings were held, as usual, the second Wednesday of each month. They followed our usual procedure, first dessert and coffee, the business meeting followed by interesting programs. We had no meeting in July but some of us did get together for a picnic. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it even though we had a few drops of rain just as we were eating. On August sixteenth we had a lovely garden party for the girls we have been rushing this summer. The party was held in Sadie Nesbitt's yard and the setting was perfect. Dorothy Pergande was at the party and we were all so happy to hear that she is working in Milwaukee and will be able to attend meetings again.

Some of our girls have been busy welcoming prospective Delta Zetas into their homes. Elma and Van Wake have a baby daughter, Charlotte Elma, born April 18, 1944. Mary Eleanor Spencer and Edward (who have moved from Milwaukee) also have a daughter, Mary Jane, born June 28, 1944. Beth and Julian Green adopted a six months' old girl in June. Her name is Sarah Jane but they call her Sally.

Our program Committee has some very interesting meetings planned for us, so we are looking forward to an enjoyable year.

MARGARET HACKENDAH, *editor*
DOROTHEA TIEGS, *president*

PEORIA ALUMNÆ

Peoria Delta Zeta Alumnæ held their regularly monthly meeting on May 10th, at which time the new

officers for the coming year were installed. The new officers are Dorothy Maring Grimm, A, president; Shirley Schueler Hyler, A, vice-president; Jan Morgan Palmer, A II, secretary; and Lalla Beers McLaren, II, treasurer. Panhellenic representative is Frances Waldo Smith, A B, and the alternate is Mary Norton Smith, N.

We are sure that Irene Jones Verkler, A B, will prove a very able successor to Mary Rensberg Hootman, E, who did such a grand job as magazine chairman. Largely by her own efforts Mary enlarged our treasury at least \$25.00. Irene is ready to take all subscriptions that you girls send in.

Plans for the summer meetings were discussed and it was decided that the June meeting would be held in the lovely back yard of Mildred Dickerson Ellis, A. July and August meetings will also be very informal and held out of doors. Plans for summer rushing are indefinite.

We were very happy to have Lucille Smiley Hardin, A B, with us. She is still down in the arid south west where her husband is stationed at Williams Field near Mesa Arizona. She reports meeting Irene Ebling Ledbetter, A B, on the train returning from California to visit her parents in Champaign.

Frances Smith's husband, Charles, is now a member of the U. S. Medical Corps stationed at Camp Grant. Fran being a very capable person is kept busy looking after her three children and her husband's business.

Thanks to the efforts of our "knitters." The afghan has been completed and sent to the New Soldiers Hospital at Galesburg.

Shirley Schueler, A, was married to Arthur L. Hyler at high noon on Sunday, March 19th, at the home of her parents. Peoria Delta Zetas were invited to attend the reception which followed the wedding ceremony.

As a prospective rushee for 1960, Grace Richardson Lockwood, A A, submits the name of her daughter, Janet Sue, who was born January 6 here in Peoria. Ruth Banta Trede, A B, announces the arrival of a son also born in Peoria the latter part of April.

IRIS P. JOHNSON, *editor*
DOROTHY M. GRIMM, *president*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

There has been much excitement within the Pittsburgh Alumnæ group since our last letter to the LAMP. We had been looking for a suitable house near the University for two years and the very one we liked best became available in April. A representative group of alumnæ met, discussed plans, contacted National Office, negotiated with the owners, procured a lawyer, drew up by-laws for a corporation, petitioned for a corporation charter and rented the house!

Mrs. Lundy had been invited by the college chapter to speak at the annual initiation banquet in April, so we planned to present our plans to her for approval at that time. A tea was held at the home of Fern Wilson on Saturday, April 19. Mrs. Lundy was our honored guest and approved our plans whole-heartedly. A temporary Board of Trustees was elected as follows: Ruth M. Stephan, President; Gertrude Daugherty, Vice-President, in charge of membership; Fern Wilson, Vice-President in charge of property; Esther Kissinger, Vice-President in charge of personnel; Elinor Henry, Secretary; Helen Kiester, Treasurer; Ellen Morehead, Active Representative.

The new board was busy for weeks buying furniture, draperies, supervising the cleaning and decorating, interviewing prospective personnel and surmounting all the unexpected difficulties. Omicron's house was opened (not entirely complete) for a house warming for members on May twenty-second at which time eighty-six people came with gifts, and exclaimed and admired. Our

first "paying guests" arrived with the summer term. We expect to be in full operation in the fall, serving meals and offering a very complete and attractive house for Pitt students. We are making plans for our Open House in October when we hope to have some pictures taken for the LAMP which we will send with a more complete description.

The first fall meeting of the alumnae chapter will be in September. At that time a permanent House Board will be elected, by-laws and all previous business approved. The Founder's Day Luncheon will be served by the Mother's Club on October 21.

Jean Mac Masters will be in charge of all arrangements. In November, Mrs. Howard Downs, one of Omicron's Founders will give a book review. The Alumnae and Actives will join in a Christmas Party and Sing in December.

We are all eagerly looking forward to these meetings planned in our own house after all the inconveniences experienced in meeting in public clubs. We feel sure that Omicron girls and Pittsburgh Alumnae will become more closely united to further the ideals of Delta Zeta.

HELEN MEYER, *editor*
FERN WILSON, *president*

ROCHESTER ALUMNAE

The Rochester Alumnae will soon be assembling to talk over vacations and complete plans for the coming year's program.

Our group is much the same as last year except that we have welcomed Barbara Butler, Beta Kappa, and Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson, Beta, to our midst and bid a sad farewell to Dorothy Mumford Williams, Alpha Zeta, who has left for Glens Falls, N.Y.

The new officers elected are as follows: president, Margaret Anne Evans Carnahan, Epsilon; vice-president and treasurer, Doris Wilcox Clements, Beta Kappa; secretary and LAMP editor, Arlene VanDerhoef, Beta; publicity, Elizabeth Reynolds Wilson, Beta.

The year's program has not been approved as yet but the glimpse we got of it looked mighty good. The first meeting will be a Sunday afternoon tea to which the members of the Syracuse chapter have been invited. For other meetings there are plans for speakers, book reviews, parties, and Red Cross work.

Altogether the outlook is a very pleasant one and we are anticipating a profitable and enjoyable season with our Delta Zeta friends.

ARLENE VANDERHOEF, *editor*
MARGARET ANNE EVANS CARNAHAN, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNAE

The annual summer luncheon, get-together of the Seattle alumnae chapter, was more than honored August nineteenth at the Women's University Club here with the visit of our new Province Director, Miss Georgia English from Portland, Oregon. With 75 reservations, you can imagine the happy meetings of old friends of every class, and with 16 out-of-town members present and five girls from other chapters now residents here, we had quite a few introductions to make, including the new initiates and pledges from last year whom some of us had not met before. Toastmistress Betty Lou Racine, alumnae vice president and rushing chairman, presented our guest of the afternoon—The Delta Zeta of the Year—Mrs. Eleanor S. Fariss, treasurer of the Executive Board for last year and president of the Board for this coming year; one of the girls who is always ready to help out in any way she can, so of course is kept busy year after year! Our rushing program and plans for fall were discussed and every alumna urged to participate during

the busy week of three parties per day before formal pledging; the alumnae to be responsible for the preference teas and formal dinner pledge night. The enthusiasm aroused by this meeting I am sure will help to carry us through another successful and happy year.

JEWELL NAVLET, *Alumnae President*

SIOUX CITY ALUMNAE

This is the voice of Sioux City greeting members of Delta Zeta in other cities and former chapter Associates. We are a small group but still interested in Sorority. We are always delighted to meet in the name of Delta Zeta and have such good times together. You will be interested to hear from former chapter members and find them located here in Sioux City.

Clara Legg, Zeta, President; Leona McClaran, Beta Kappa, Secretary and Treasurer; Leone Barngrover, Iota Vice-President; Jeannie Moss Lake, Alpha Beta; Jeanne Moss Reistrup, Alpha Beta; Ruth Landrith Odebrecht, Alpha Epsilon; Marg. O'Donnell, Zeta; Katherine Anthens, Rho; Helen Dowlin Beauchamp, Iota; Lois Grammer, Zeta; Marie Liba; Gwendalyn Thompson, Beta.

Here the same as every where, the war changes scenes and Delta Zeta's come and go. We are happy to welcome Helen Cunningham (W.J.) at one of our meetings. Helen's husband was Capt. with 347 Sub Depot at the Sioux City Air Base but is now overseas. Before we knew Helen or her infant baby, she was gone. We do welcome Delta Zetas to call us, even if in the city for only a short time.

Recently we lost Burnice Reder Lee, Rho, when she moved to Algona, Iowa. Burnice has two lively grade school boys who "hosted" a buffet supper for Delta Zetas. We feel we knew Burnice too little and wish she could have been here longer.

Mrs. Earl Emme is now living in Mitchell, South Dakota, where her husband is Dean of the Dakota Wesleyan College. Ada was initiated in Lincoln, Nebraska with a Beta Phi Alpha group. Ada was a lovely person to know and lots of fun. She was chairman of the Education Department of the Sioux City Women's club and various campus activities at Morningside College.

We wish you all could have dinner in Jeanne Reistrup's home. The dining room is paneled in dark wood and the pewter and glass gleam beautifully from the wall shelves. We loved the informal entertainment that evening in her home. Prof. Reistrup played the piano so willingly for us—old familiar pieces as well as his own compositions. The roses, the taper light, the wood fire on the hearth made our Delta Zeta association even more wonderful. Prof. Reistrup is leaving this month for two months' creative work in the MacDowell Colony to which he has been invited. His numerous published compositions have been recognized by world authorities (Rudolph Ganz and Cecil Burleigh). We all are happy with this honor shown the Reistrups.

Our last Spring meeting we met in South Sioux City, Nebraska in a lovely Old Tea Shoppe. It was hilarious fun swapping "white Elephants" that night. We listened too to the ancient music box play tunes, not of our day, in Polka, Mazurka and Waltz Rhythms. It was fascinating the way the tiny drums, drummed, little bees tinged tiny symbols and enhanced the old world charm of the music box.

Delta Zetas are busy every where. Delta Zeta Alumnae are busy too, in homes and war work. Helen Beauchamp, the spick-and-span housekeeper, who can make better grape jelly and cookies than any other Delta Zeta, is busy with Red Cross work. Katherine Anthens interests also lie with the Red Cross and her church. Katherine is active in the Choir of the Nebraska Ave. Christian

Church and is treasurer of that Church. Jeanne Reistrup is Chairman of the Block Committees. Leone Barngrover was active in selling bonds during the 5th war loan drive. A large booth was set up in one of our large department stores. Leone McClaran just returned from three weeks in San Francisco. She said, "No swimming, no movie stars—just vacation." Goodby for now from the state of Tall Corn, the city of the Thunderbirds, the Big Sioux River and a Three states view of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

RUTH LANDRITH ODEBRECHT, *editor*

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ

Due to wartime restrictions the St. Louis alumnæ find it convenient to have monthly meetings at the Jefferson Hotel.

There have been many changes in our membership and perhaps by the time the news is printed it too could be changed.

Our past president, Martha Isensee Wagner (Mrs. L. A.), X, and her two small daughters are having a two months' vacation at her home in Oregon. She also has a son, who remained with his father in Ferguson, Missouri.

We are fortunate to have Mildred Potter Stiff (Mrs. Roy L.), A O, A B, for president. Her enthusiasm is very contagious and a most welcome jar from complacency. She is director of Province III and has given us an interesting description of her last inspection trip. Substitute teaching from Kindergarten to high school also claimed part of her time this year.

Mildred Wiltrout Manning (Mrs. C. A.), A A, our vice-president, living in Belleville, Illinois, has two children, Ralph, a sophomore at Illinois University and Marcia, 9½, in the fourth grade. Mildred is Secretary of the Belleville Woman's Club and Vice President of Parent Teachers. She is also active in Red Cross and U.S.O.

Our secretary-treasurer, Lillie Buckley Tinkey (Mrs. Otto G.), A B, is active in the College Club and Illini Club. Her husband, an electrical engineer, is an inventor of numerous devices in the field of refrigeration. She has one daughter, Frances, 17, who is graduating from the Academy of the Visitation, June 15. Frances is a talented ballet dancer, pianist, and winner of two musical scholarships, one of which was presented by a listener who happened to hear her radio concert.

Norma E. West Henderson (Mrs. Frank I.) very ably and graciously represents us at St. Louis Panhellenic. On June 3 she will be installed as president of the association. Between April 16 and April 21, she visited New York City as a delegate to the Annual Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Our loss will be Chicago's gain for Norma Barts, A B, is leaving St. Louis to accept a new position in the field of visual education. You have our very best wishes, Norma.

Noami Buck Wood (Mrs. R.), Z, a member of Theta Sigma Phi, was unable to be at the May meeting. She has two small sons and is organizing a neighborhood project. Perhaps I will be able to give more details about it later.

Charlotte Spreyne Henley (Mrs. J. C.), A B, also not present at the May meeting has four children, three daughters and a son. Charlotte is very active in Red Cross work.

Lucille Mill, A B, has been busy this year recuperating from a broken elbow and teaching three subjects, Community Life, Freshman Literature, and Sociology, in the Collinsville Township High School, as well as being one of two sponsors of the Sophomore class. She regrets not being able to realize her ambition to be a WAVE, due to her arm.

LUCILLE MILLER, *editor*

MILDRED POTTER STIFF, *president*

TRI-CITIES ALUMNÆ

(Florence, Sheffield and Tusculumbia, Ala.)

Having a busy summer in our Victory Gardens, canning programs and vacations has caused us to be irregular with some of our writings, but we expect to accomplish more with the coming of Fall.

We are still very enthusiastic with our rushing plans for the girls in our Tri-cities going away to college, our first party being a tea with at least one or two more events planned.

Our year books have been made out, giving the hostesses and programs for the next year. We have also purchased our blue books and plan to use this as basic material for a study program.

Small gifts have been sent to the college chapters of Delta Zeta to the colleges and universities represented by the girls of our Alumnæ Chapter.

Still feeling War Work of utmost importance, we find our girls very busy at the Red Cross. We all make cookies and sandwiches to donate to the three service clubs of our cities. We find it lots of fun writing at this house this week and then another next. Often the girls have a service man in their house for dinner or tea.

Dr. Spencer (our State Supervisor of Education) selected Ealine McCullar Vines and the National Honor Society (which she sponsors) to take charge of the Russian War Relief Drive in the Sheffield High School in May, which proved most successful.

Sarah Ellen Schmidt has been chosen president of the Alumnæ Chapter of the University of Ala. for the state in this district. Sarah Ellen has also recently become a member of the Pilot Club, which is a business woman's organization.

We are glad to welcome a newcomer to our group—Marth Streit, Alpha Gamma and expect other new members when you hear from us again.

EALINE MCCULLAR VINES, *editor*

SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, *president*

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW!

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS or renewals to magazines make splendid Christmas gifts—and NOW is the time to order them so that the copies will arrive at holiday time.

SUMMER NOTES . . .

From Our College Chapters

From Alpha, Miami University

On the evening of May nineteenth Alpha participated in the sorority sing which was held on the steps of the Alumni Library in the quadrangle.

We wore skirts of pastel shades, with white blouses and white flowers adorned our hair.

June Glasser, our capable song leader, directed us in singing, "Summertime," and "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta." The sororities, under the leadership of Delta Omicron, planned this program to replace the fraternity sing, which has been a tradition on our campus for many years. This sing is an annual event in honor of the mothers visiting on campus.

Following a breakfast in the suite on Sunday morning many of the girls took their mothers to their favorite church in town.

We finished the year with a whirl of farewell parties and worried minds as we rushed through the hectic days of examination week. As one season of activities end, we are always ready to plunge into another; but before chattering on about our plans for next year, we would like to pause a moment to wish the "best of everything" to six grand seniors, who exemplified by their leadership and friendliness, the best in Delta Zeta. Good-bye and good luck; Virginia Belden, Kay Gorey, Barbara (Dut ) Hart, Mary Ann Hodtum, Ann Nordstrum, and Jean (Pogalies) Snow.

Summer rush parties have already gotten under way in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati, to welcome the freshmen to Miami and Delta Zeta.

Since rushing begins as soon as classes resume, Gloria West and Betty Sargent (rush-chairmen), have completed plans for the season. Each party holds a glamour and excitement all its own. They vary from the sporty Circus Party to the dignified Wedding Party, which climaxes the season. Our bond of friendship is always strengthened as we witness the impressive ceremony of the marriage of a pledge and an active.

We are looking forward to a year that will top all years in happiness and peace.

HELEN AYER, *editor*
BETSY CAMPBELL, *president*

From Theta, Ohio State University

Since the installation of officers we have had a fine group of leaders guiding the destinies of our chapter. Marguerite "Ski" Kroener is the capable new president; Marge Mahaffey is the vice-president; Ellen Taylor and Judy Merrill are recording and corresponding secretary respectively; Beverly Warren is treasurer for another year; and Sheila Spellman is the new historian-LAMP editor. Social affairs also are in the hands of Sheila and the new rush chairman is Jeanie Bartholomew.

Looking back over Delta Zeta activities since the publication of the last LAMP we remember some rather outstanding highlights. Uppermost in our thoughts is the lovely initiation ceremony we had April 15 for seven wonderful girls. They were Carmen Castro-Pozo, Lima Peru; Martha Lantis, Eaton, Ohio; Gretchen Conser, Martha Vorgang, Nannette Lynch, Elaine Husch, Norma Whiteside, all Columbus girls.

The night before initiation the seven pledges entertained with a prepared program of songs, skits, poems, and all sorts of crazy antics. The chapter, however, was not the only audience.

The Sophomore Prom was held in the Armory on campus. Babs Van Atta was in charge of arrangements. The Prom is traditionally sponsored by Mirrors and Romophos, sophomore honoraries. Nearly our entire Theta chapter turned out in gay formal wear for the affair.

Betty Axtell directed Delta Zeta in the Sorority Sing. One of our songs—"With Someone Like You"—was written by two of our members, Jane Lea Fergus and Sheila Spellman. Although we didn't come in first place we all had a lot of fun and showed the others that Delta Zeta was strong competition.

We were honored recently by a visit from our charming national president, Grace Mason Lundy. We always look forward to her pleasant visits because she always inspires us to do bigger and better things for ourselves and of course for Delta Zeta.

This year we've decided to arrange a series of Standards Programs in which our many Columbus alumnae can enter and contribute to our education and welfare. In this way the alumnae are even more interested in coming up to the house, meeting and knowing all the girls and joining in our activities. This plan is working very successfully—thanks to Ethel "Bambi" Boros who is our grand Standards Chairman.

The Delta Zeta Mother's Club is very active this year. We first entertained them with a banquet at the chapter house then they returned the gesture by having a potluck for the actives and pledges. The sorority held a Rummage Sale in downtown Columbus and the Mother's Club organized all the rummage material for us and gave all their time to helping us sell. By the way, they let us keep all the profits!

Our pledges are really doing their share of "extra" work for Delta Zeta, too. Sponsoring a Benefit Bridge recently for alumnae, actives and other guests, they raised a tidy sum for the pledge fund.

Reconstruction is one of the basic themes of the chapter this Spring. We are continuing the work of decorating and furnishing the House which was started a year ago. A new study and lounge is being built and equipped. Not only is our work concentrated on the inside of the house but also there is plenty of outdoor construction. Every Saturday we have what we call "garden parties" at which time the actives and pledges get together to work in the yard, raking, planting, trimming, and doing all the work that goes into having an attractive garden and landscape. At the end of the day wieners and marshmallows are toasted over the grill and we have a jolly time thinking of new ideas for the next outing.

May Week will be here soon and all of the organizations will take part. This is the last campus function before final examinations. All the sororities and fraternities meet in the Hollow for a grand outdoor supper on Monday night then everyone goes to the stadium and there the May Queen and her court are introduced. There is singing and a program of fun for all. Every

sort of contest and tournament, parades, tappings to honoraries—all this goes on during the week and on the last night there is a grand campus dance in the gym—the May Hop. Elaine Husch is our beautiful May queen candidate and Jeanie Bartholomew is a contestant in the inter-sorority bike race. The best of luck to both you swell D Z's!

Last month we entertained the sailors stationed at Port Columbus with a Pirates Treasure Hunt and record dance. Dorothy Weygandt, one of our favorite alumnae, and her husband planned and arranged the entire Hunt. It was a wonderful evening with prizes given to the winners. And of course, bobby prizes to the losers.

Many of the girls are active in the USO both on the campus and at the downtown USO Center. Sheila Spellman is chairman of junior hostesses at Ohio State.

The Annual Spring Breakfast is coming up soon. Jeanie Bartholomew is in charge and Nan Lynch is her assistant. This year the theme will be "Blossom-time Breakfast" and Theta chapter has invited several hundred graduating high school seniors. It will be loads of fun introducing Dee Zee, our little black cocker mascot, to all the rushees. "Jinx" Jenkins is in charge of the entertainment and, among other things, will give several readings for which she has a special talent. It should be added that Jinx and Jeanie have grand dramatic talent. Both have leads in the Browning Shakespearean play *Twelfth Night*.

SHEILA SPELLMAN, *editor*

MARGUERITE KROENER, *president*

From Alpha Gamma, University of Alabama

Things are never dull at the University of Alabama. The chapter has been in a whirl of activity with pledgings, initiation, bowling and softball tournaments. After our February initiation we gave a house dance honoring the new initiates. June Buettner was repledged and she and Mary Frances Lewis were initiated at the same time on April 31. Among the alumnae who attended the service was Evelyn Glass Reid, now of Vincennes, Indiana, who was visiting us. The next Wednesday, the Alpha Gamma chapter had its Annual Rose Banquet at Hotel McLester, honoring all the initiates of this year. After we were told the Legend of the Rose and the history of Delta Zeta nationally and that of our chapter, the scholarship award and outstanding pledge cup were presented. Frances Lewis won the scholarship bracelet with an average high enough to place her in any honorary organization on the campus. Sara Rodgers received the outstanding pledge cup. One new initiate at the banquet remarked that she hadn't known that she had missed so much when she was a pledge.

To start the month of May off right, we had a May Day Rush party. Since flowers are in full bloom, especially roses, we decorated the house with blossoms. The top of the mantel was arranged with the letters banked with smilax. A program of singing, dancing, and recitation was given, followed by the singing of Delta Zeta songs. Favors were nosegays of garden flowers.

Since sun tans are the order of the day and summer is here, the Delta Zetas here, have enjoyed the softball games immensely, especially since we were beaten only by the champions. Carolyn Jones did a splendid job of pitching. We were placed third in the Bowling Tournament; so we are beginning practice now so that we can be first next year.

Speaking of next year, we will miss our graduating seniors. Most of them are already placed. They are dis-

appointed because they won't be able to help us re-decorate the house. Mary Ellen Stinson, one of our seniors surprised us by marrying recently. Her secret soon slipped out and all the Delta Zetas turned up at the wedding. She will finish school, though.

So, it's farewell to sisters, friends, and "The Dawn Patrol" (8 o'clock classes) till next year (or till the summer quarter).

TOMMYE MUELLER, *historian-editor*
MYRNE HUFF, *president*

From Alpha Delta, George Washington University

No more books—at least for the Alpha Deltas who aren't going to summer school. Anyway, we're planning and looking forward to lots of things for fun this summer.

At the beginning of the semester we welcomed in five promising pledges. May we introduce: Marie Bonner, Josephine Forbes, Ida Jo Grigg, Gertrude McNabb, and Joan Ryan. Jo Forbes has already had a leading role in a Cue 'n Curtain play, *Heaven Can Wait*.

One Sunday afternoon we held a tea in the rooms for our parents and our patrons. The outstanding social function of the semester was, of course, the Rose Ball at the Wardman Park Hotel on April 22. With that Delta Zeta atmosphere and with everyone in her prettiest spring formal, the dance was a lovely affair.

When spring came, it brought along elections, and so we are anticipating a successful year under our new officers. Carolyn Lyon, pres.; Rhea Blake, vice-pres.; Mary Guillet, rec. sec.; Edith Norris, corr. sec.; Felicia Miller, treas.; Dorothy Eggeling, historian-editor.

Why is it that we are tempted so often to powder our noses in the sorority apartment? The reason is really very simple; something new has been added—our powder room. Done in blue and deep pink with powder puffs scattered throughout the wallpaper, that little nook is a favorite gathering place. Lots of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Lyon for decorating it.

Our love and best wishes go with Dot Stamper, who left the first of June for the WAC. Dot is going to work at drafting for the Army Air Corps. Here's another time her talent in drawing has been helpful.

Bouquets to: Alice Calkins, who brought the inter-sorority badminton cup to Delta Zeta; Virginia Nalls, Mortar Board's vice-president and Student Council; Barbara Hamblin, Delphi; Pattie Moore, Pi Gamma Mu; Edith Norris, Student Council; Felicia Miller and Dorothy Eggeling, Alpha Lambda Delta; Carolyn Lyon, Pi Lambda Theta and Delphi.

DOROTHY EGGEING, *editor*
CAROLYN LYON, *president*

From Alpha Epsilon, Oklahoma A & M

Congratulations to the new initiates of Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta. Not only have they taken over the chapter offices with ease but also have received many awards which make them well known on the A&M campus. Mary McMillan has received the Danforth Award, which is given yearly to the most outstanding Home Economics student on the campus. We are so proud of her.

The older members have also received some awards for which they reserve equally as much praise. Kathleen Carter was given a scholarship to the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit for her remarkable talent in child

guidance. Margaret Boehr Fellers also received a scholarship to Pennsylvania State for her fine showing in the school of engineering. We hope to have them both back with us next year.

The graduating seniors of our chapter will certainly be missed. They have left us with many high ideals and standards which the remaining members hope to keep. The graduates have accomplished so much during their membership in Delta Zeta. Virginia Malzahn will be serving her internship at Seattle, Washington, next fall. Yvonne Fueller and Claribel Aston are both planning recitals for the near future. Yvonne in piano and Claribel in voice. Our alumnae chapter will honor our seniors with a party next Wednesday night.

Speaking of parties, April 22-23 we had a week-end party for out of town guests. Our ranch house made a perfect setting for the indoor wiener roast. After the wiener roast we went to the midnight show. The eleven guests seemed to enjoy every minute.

Another party which proved very entertaining to us and to our guests was our "Lovie-Dovie breakfast." Lovie Dovie is our Negro cook, who is almost as broad as she is long. Since the party was centered around her, we asked Lovie to serve the delicious pan-cakes which she made for the occasion. Lovie looked very picturesque in the red print costume which we made for her to wear on that day. The favors that were given were caricatures of Lovie in her costume in the form of a pin. Is it any wonder that we were glad to know that Lovie would be with us next year?

Perhaps the most pleasant thing we have heard is that our Mother Anderson will be with us again next year. Mother Andy (as we call her) replaced Mother Ryan. Since then, Mother Andy has taken such an interest in us and in our activities, both sorority and otherwise, that we feel that she is almost one of us.

With all our joy we also have our illnesses. Mrs. Earl C. Allbright has been recuperating at her home from a recent operation. She is not alone, for our chapter Vice President is now recovering from a recent appendectomy. We wish them both well.

BETTY BOB DE GRAFFENRIED, *editor*
EVELYN RENTFROW, *president*

From Alpha Zeta, Adelphi College

May Day at Adelphi was held on the sixth of May and it was an usual day of festivities. The morning was started off with the usual sorority presentations. Since the theme was an "English Fair" we had our booth made to represent a pot-peddler's wagon. The wagon was of light-green cardboard with red wheels and the roof consisted of red and yellow crepe-paper streamers. The skit had to be associated with the booth, so Rose Caputo was the peddler trying to sell his wares, Mary Kontos was a noble woman, and the rest of the chapter made up a group of peasant women. Mildred Herreilers was in charge of our skit and was aided in building the booth by Mimi Velden, who made a horse for our wagon.

May Day afternoon was a dedication to the two new dormitories and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a guest speaker. Three hundred Nurse Cadets paraded and in this group were three Alpha Zeta initiates. Our girls really looked wonderful in those gray uniforms.

Some of our girls hold a few offices in the school, and are as follows: Janet Russell, the chapter's treasurer, is also treasurer of the Panhellenic Association; Eleanor Millheiser, a pledge, is a cheerleader of the first team; Mildred Herreilers, a pledge, is the secretary of the Classics Club; Dorothy Schumacher, the

chapter's president, is treasurer of the German Honorary Society.

Eleanor Tallaksen, Margery Herberer, and Shirley Doyle will be leaving us in June as they are our Nurse Cadets. They are each going to a different hospital on the island but will be able to attend some classes at school about a day a week so they won't be entirely separated from us.

Our last 3 supper meetings were held at Eleanor Tallaksen's and Audrey Lisle's and Eleanor Millheiser's. The year will, however be topped off by initiation which will be probably held in July.

DOROTHY SCHUMACHER, *editor and president*

From Alpha Pi, Howard College

Alpha Pi Chapter is continuing its tradition of carrying off college honors. I'Belle Whitman has been elected Sweetheart of the Navy (V-12 Unit). Gladys Weese, who is president of the Howard Red Cross Chapter, was tapped for Hypatia, honor society for girls, the highest honor Howard can confer.

We have been very active in a social way. Our chapter was honored recently by a wiener roast given by Mrs. Fred Bynum, Alpha Gamma alumna, who is now teaching mathematics at Howard.

The pledges gave the initiates a canteen party at the sorority lodge, and the initiate in turn honored the pledges at a south-sea island party.

We are now in the process of planning our annual Mothers' Day Tea.

H-Day, the annual fiesta day for Howard, will be on June second. We are knee-deep in plans for the entertainment of rushees at this time. Jean Gullledge, a pledge, was selected to be our representative for the title of "Miss H-Day." Jean is a lovely girl, and we are sure she will make us proud of her in this competition. Several other DZ's have been chosen as representatives for honorary organizations and we are again assured of a splendid showing.

The alumnae and the college chapters had a thoroughly informal get together this month for the sole purpose of getting to know each other better. We enjoyed this meeting very much and plan to have many more like it in the future.

BETTY LEE WOODCOCK, *editor*
FRANCES YOUNG, *president*

From Alpha Tau, University of Texas

Alpha Tau has spent its past semester rushing, pledging, partying, serenading—and studying! We have had a lot of fun and it is with reluctance that we leave school for the summer vacation.

During the middle of April our National Deputy, Miss Florance Meyer, spent a week at the chapter house. And all of the girls were fond of her. While she was here, we had a picnic and swimming party at Barton Springs, and a tea for all sorority presidents and deans at the University.

Alpha Tau has experimented with a new plan this year that we think that some of the other chapters might like to try. Once a month we have a meeting of all of the "big sisters" of the pledges. We talk about any problems that might have arisen. And discuss plans by which the pledges will feel more a part of the sorority. Eleanor Del'Homme is chairman of the group. We have found this plan extremely successful. We have the best pledge class now that we have ever had.

One of our most important activities during the past

two months has been rushing. As a result we have pledged some of the most impressing freshman girls on the campus.

In early May the pledges took over the complete responsibility of planning a rush party. It was one of the best that we have ever had. Our house, you know, is built in the shape of a ship. So we had for a theme a South American cruise. Each rushee filled in a passport for a cruise on the "Good Ship Delta Zeta" when she arrived. Then every rushee was given a bright crepe paper sash. Miriam David led the congo line through our house and out to our enormous porch, where punch and "life saver" cookies were served. Our Delta Zeta from Lima, Peru, Nilda Castro-Perea, sang Latin American songs. We pledged Ruth Rydall of Dallas, Helen Jo Owens of Port Arthur, Frances Berry of Mesquite, Jeanne Moore of Austin, Sydney Burke of Port Arthur, Trula Durham of Driscoll, and Betty Benedict of Mason.

Not long ago we had a party exclusively for Delta Zetas and pledges, and we had more fun than we have had for a long time. Usually we are too busy having parties for outsiders to really get together at one time and enjoy ourselves. But one Friday night in May all of the Delta Zetas brought their mattresses downstairs and we had a slumber party. Before we "went to bed," we all went out to serenade the fraternities. We did not make all of the fraternity houses, because there are too many and they are too far apart. But we did serenade fifteen houses. We were enthusiastically received and what's more, most of the fraternities returned the serenade within two weeks. When two fraternities came to our house on the same night at the same time, it proved to be a rather embarrassing situation.

Our chapter is losing some of its favorite members this semester through graduation and marriage. Bernice Mayes, Ruth Hodde, Ruth Peyton, and Oleis Heineke, who have all been loyal members during their college days, are graduating. Margaret Lain and Helen Arsenault (a past president) are getting married this summer. Priscilla Mackey recently married and has moved to Norfolk, Virginia. And, incidentally, Dee Bartlett and Margaret Owens have added a fraternity pin below their Delta Zeta lamps.

Delta Zeta has continued to get new honors and offices throughout the campus. Sydney Burke was recently elected secretary of the Inter American Association and parliamentarian of Griscom Speakers. Dorothy Fields has been elected president of Pi Delta Phi and the Inter-American Association, secretary of the Campus League of Women Voters, treasurer of the senior class of 1945, and recently been initiated into Phi Sigma Alpha. Frances Taylor was elected reporter to that organization. Nilda Castro-Perea was named one of ten University of Texas Blue Bonnet Belles for 1944. A full picture of Nilda appears in this year's annual, the *Cactus*.

The newly elected members of the pledge class are as follows: Miriam David, president; Marjory Schmidt, vice president; Vera Faye Manteris, secretary; Lane Dickerson, sergeant-at-arms; and Virginia Barron, reporter.

Betty Ray Lyon and Werdna Foster, who are probably two of the busiest girls in our chapter, have found time to spend many hours going out to Camp Swift as Nurses' Aides. And Lane Dickerson led our chapter in contributions to the local Blood Bank.

Also this spring Alpha Tau had the privilege of playing hostess to four girls from the Alpha Psi chapter at SMU. We thoroughly enjoyed exchanging ideas with them.

As the school year ends Alpha Tau can look back on a year of success and be proud of its accomplishments.

We sincerely hope that if any of you other Delta Zetas come down to Austin, Texas, that you all will come to see us. Because we are anxious to know you and have you see our wonderful chapter.

FRANCES TAYLOR and
MARY ROBINSON, reporters
LILLIAN SCOTT, president

From Beta Kappa, Iowa State College

We're still busting our buttons over our Sor-Dor Sing victory, for which the Killarney roses (instead of orchids) go to our song director, Jacqueline Ramseyer. This is the second time we have captured this traveling trophy, and we intend to claim it for keeps with a third victory next year!

Another object of pride is the cooperation which enabled Beta Kappa to sell 1,426 *Green Ganders* (a campus magazine) and put Frances Bennett over the top as "Gander Girl."

Our spring house dance—officially the Annual Delta Zeta Rose Formal—was a success! Eleanor Heinrich and her committee on decorations constructed an altogether impressive backdrop of a large rose and bud on a white background. Other social functions, of which there were many, included exchange dinners with other sororities, dance exchanges with the servicemen groups, a buffet supper for servicemen (at the request of those who had missed the suppers given during winter quarter), a Delta Zeta picnic, and many after-hours feasts. One of the latter was a surprise on the actives given by our pledges. At the close of the affair, they presented the house with a handsome set of Balinese figurines. These are now doing marvelous things to enhance our mantel.

We were treated to a short return visit by Beta Kappa alumna Esther Warner, back from South Africa with her husband. It was she who painted the colorful mural in our dining room.

Proud as Punch describes us as we welcomed Florance Meyer this spring. She is a Beta Kappa too, and we feel that we have just a bit of extra claim to her.

Elise Kiesel made the Campus Canteen the center of her activities, and has contributed much in the way of ideas and just plain work. She engineered a highly successful Delta Zeta booth at the Canteen on "Carnival Night." Also helping out at the canteen was our Delta Zeta Trio the Third, consisting of Carol Fenneman, Jean Porth, and Barbara Reese. They got their start at house functions.

Besides these individual contributions to the campus war program, and others such as Barbara Hird, and Virginia Leafstone on Student War Council; Marian Hoppe on Health Council, and Billie Barrett, Mary Conklin and Undine Southworth on Red Cross, the house voted to add some \$1,500 in War Bonds to what we already have.

We are happy to claim through Marian Hoppe, one of two scholarships from Iowa State College to the Geneva Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, this summer. Another honor was the election of Jean Grosser to the position of director of Phi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary. Perhaps there is some degree of positive correlation between our Sor-Dor Sing victory and the award made by Music Council of activity "Ts" to Charlotte Day, Roberta Gaulke, Eleanor Heinrich, Jacqueline Ramseyer, and Alice Ann Runquist.

Much has been said about the Man Shortage, but evidently some of the girls have no room for complaint. With Betty Severeid's party during the last week of school, we hit the 100-pound mark in candy passed this

year. Recent marriages include those of Dorothy Carver, Martha Lee Hood, Beverly Johnson, Betty Ann Landgraf, Virginia Leafstone, and Elaine McCracken. The rest of us are not without hope.

HELEN JAMES, *acting editor*
PATRICIA GILCHRIST, *president*

From Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee

Beta Lambda has really been busy these past weeks. A few weeks ago the alumnae chapter gave a banquet for the new initiates and presented the scholarship cup to "Tiny" Edwards and the "Most Outstanding Pledge" cup to Betty Reedy. Mary Nell Arnold was given the privilege of wearing the ring which is annually given to the most outstanding Junior in our chapter.

We held an informal rush party recently in our room which was really quite successful. It consisted of talking, playing bridge, laughing, with music for the jitterbug fiends and cokes for all.

We are now making definite plans for a formal rush party to which we will invite high school girls who will be on the campus next fall. This will be one of the big rush parties of the spring quarter.

Speaking of rushing—we are very proud to say that Francis Holdredge, Jackie Horner, and Virginia Ware are now wearing the Delta Zeta pledge pin. They are all swell all-round girls who will be great assets to our chapter and sorority.

Delta Zeta was one of the four sororities who entered the Panhellenic horse show. Westelle Bone won a ribbon in the Beginners' Second Class, and Pat Crox won a ribbon in the Advanced Class. Jackie Horner, our new pledge, created quite a sensation due to her skilled and capable riding. Hats off to our other two entries, Mary Nell Arnold and Sara Grace Reynolds, who made a very good showing despite the fact that they had ridden only a few times previous to the show.

Enthusiasm has reached its peak over our planned week-end to the mountains. Saturday and Sunday will find us deep in the heart of the Smokies, hiking, horseback riding, swimming, cooking our own meals, and dancing (at the Saturday night square dance) and trying to get a tan.

Although the spring quarter is almost over, Beta Lambda's fun is just beginning. We are looking forward to a summer quarter chock full of fun (many of us are planning to attend summer school) and another busy and exciting year.

VIVIAN "TINY" EDWARDS

From Beta Phi, Oglethorpe University

Beta Phi has been more active than ever before during the summer. The ban on summer rushing has been lifted, and we have taken advantage of the opportunity before school started.

Tommye Mueller, a former Beta Phi who is now attending the University of Alabama, surprised us all by inviting the college and alumnae chapters to a luncheon and tea given in honor of a group of her classmates and sister Delta Zetas from Alabama. This began a whirlwind of parties which lasted right up to the beginning of school.

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter entertained with a tea for prospective rushees who were planning on attending schools in the South where we have chapters. A number of girls who planned to attend Oglethorpe were invited, and we are sure we will get some good Delta Zetas out of that.

We made a party out of fixing up our sorority room

and it is now resplendent with paint and newly covered and rebuilt furniture. Before school was out we moved across the hall into a much larger room with a beautiful fireplace. It is by far the best looking sorority room in school, and shows off our furniture to better advantage than the old room did.

The chapter is planning on entertaining a few of the new girls at a luncheon at the Paradise Room in the Henry Grady Hotel the week before school starts. We hope this will leave a favorable impression with them, and we can really start this year off successfully.

RUBY MCDANIEL, *editor*
JEAN JOHNSON, *president*

From Beta Chi, Wittenberg College

While other colleges were still busy with classes and school work the last days of April and the first days of May, Wittenberg Delta Zetas were packing trunks, nailing boxes, cleaning rooms, and saying sad farewells for the long summer. The last spring days together had been filled with exams, term papers, and commencement activities. At any hour someone could be found studiously occupied behind a stack of books and papers. None of us will forget the struggle Ginny and Kurdt had to get their Chemistry notebooks in—late.

Many of the girls spent their hours at work on production staffs preparing for the Alma Mater pageant. The evening of the impressive ceremony Janet Nichols, Alma Mater queen of 1943-44, passed her robe and hood to the new queen with the graciousness so typical of her. June Storbeck was a lovely junior class representative, and Helen Rorick was another member of the court. The pageant cast included many a name we knew well. Behind the scenes Sue Stirewalt, one of the authors, was scurrying from place to place getting the cast ready. Dottie Snyder, costume chairman, was adding last minute touches to her effective work, and Gloria Franke was manning the spotlights.

At class day exercises Janet Nichols spoke as Ivy orator to commemorate the traditional planting of the tree. Jodie Lutz Trout, class chaplain, arranged senior chapel programs during the closing school weeks. Vevanna Moore served as an honored commencement marshal officiating at senior activities.

Looking toward the fall and another year, Grace Zimmerman became a pledge of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honorary, and Sue Stirewalt was named co-editor of the campus newspaper, *The Torch*.

One night we watched sadly as the seniors dressed for the annual president's dinner. Perhaps it was then that we realized fully that those would be leaving us. And so at the final commencement exercises with hearts both sad and proud we heard their names called: Roberta Ashelman, Betty Jean Davidson, Annabel Dilsavor, Jane Houser, Pauline Knoop, Jodie Lutz Trout, Janet Nichols, Dorothy Snyder. We'll miss them all. Thoughtfully, their gift to us was the redecoration of two of our rooms.

During the four months apart we had letters to keep us in touch. Some were from girls busy in factories, offices, and defense plants:

"Since I came home I've been working nine and a half hours a day in a defense plant. I have heard from Jane Anne and Naomi and they are working the same as I. All of us are anxious to get back to school." Some from girls busy on playgrounds and at camps:

"I'm supervisor for the children aged five to nine at the Weldon Park playground, and on Fridays I have my Girl Reserve group."

"I'm going to be counselor at camp until the last week of August." And from those at summer school:

"My classes are interesting—biology and art."

"School is coming along fine. I'm taking four hours of German and one hour of voice."

From those at home:

"I helped clean house, paper, etc."

"I'm taking care of the house, cooking and everything that goes with it. Today I've been painting the porch furniture for our open porch."

Among the mail, too, was an invitation to Doris Keim's wedding at Detroit. She married Gordon Ogram, an ensign in the Navy and a Lambda Chi formerly of Wittenberg.

Such are the lives of our Delta Zetas. Each letter is full of the waiting for the fall, full of plans for fun at the house and for all the things we'll be doing together.

There's news, too, that the house has been redecorated in and out. So its ready for us when we start flocking back around September tenth to continue our college days.

SUE STIREWALT, *editor*
JUNE STORBECK, *president*

From Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut

The college year is fast drawing to a close and a very successful one it has been for us as our first year in Delta Zeta. It is with regret that we say "So, long, see you



Florence Anderson, standing, charter member, first president, and big sister of girl in the middle. Next is Lois Ventres, one of first pledges and big sister of the girl in front. The one in front is Janice Visscher, one of our latest pledge group.

soon," to five of our original members who are graduating and going out to face the world, proudly wearing their lamps of gold. They are: Florence Anderson, Barbara Elliot, Virginia Joyce, Isabel Tappert, and Polly Titus. Best of luck always!



SOME OF THE MEMBERS WHO WENT TO THE
CHURCH CABIN IN MAY

Seated left to right: first row: Helen Main, Arlene Steward, Betty Ventres; second row: Vera Gabor, Eleanor LaRiviere, Yolanda Leiss; third row: Helen Devine, Jeanne Auray, Jeanne Fanning; fourth row: Esther Tappert, Ruth Peterson, Charlotte Rose; fifth row: Charlotte Fitzroy, Virginia Butler; sixth row: Betty True, Anne Vinci, Johnnie Sorenson, and Nancy Fitzgerald. Standing are: Miss Mildred P. French, Marge Tuller, Vivian Rowzee, and Janice Visscher.

In April we elected our new officers to help face the problems and busy times in the coming year. President is Vivian Rowzee; vice president is Jeanne Duncan; corresponding secretary is Phyllis Rooney; recording secretary, Vera Gabor; treasurer, Marge Tuller; historian, Eleanor LaRiviere; rush chairman, Arlene Steward; social chairman, Betty True; scholarship chairman, Charlotte Fitzroy; Panhellenic delegates, Jeanne Auray and Vivian Rowzee.

In an election of officers of the Newman Club Jeanne Auray was elected secretary.

To welcome in the New England spring we gave some

gay rush parties, including an advertising party, a Gay Nineties party, and weird ghost party. That last one scared even us and our four new pledges—Phyllis Ahlberg, '46, Portland; Janice Visscher, '46, Waterbury; Margaret Olson, '47, New Britain; and Ruth Peterson, '46, of Westport.

During the first week in May Miss Helen Lautrup, province director, paid us a visit. That was indeed a busy week-end. We started off by going to the horse show, where Gloria Johnson, a pledge, won first place in the class for novice riders. Then we jumped into our seven-league boots and hiked for an hour and a half to the church cabin for the rest of the week-end. Here was the opportunity for pledges and initiates to become better acquainted with Miss Lautrup and our patrons and patronesses.

On May 16 we are initiating four girls: Charlotte Rose,

Bridgeport; Gloria Johnson, East Hartford; Ann Vincl Ansonia; and Janet Sorenson, North Stonington. Following the initiation is the celebration of our first birthday when we were pledged to Delta Zeta. We have grown since then from 17 pledges to 32 initiates and 13 pledges.

New Gamma Chi's chosen. Gamma Chi Epsilon is the local honorary scholastic fraternity. Those chosen have high scholastic standing, high moral and social character, and participation in extra-curricular activities. The members are elected in their junior or senior years by the senior members of Gamma Chi Epsilon. Those chosen this year belonging to Gamma Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta are: Vivian Rowzee, Groton, Connecticut, '45; Marjorie Tuller, West Simsbury, Connecticut, '45; Ruth Cole, Bridgeport, Connecticut, '45.

ELEANOR LARIVIERE, *editor*
VIVIAN ROWZEE, *president*

Marriages

Nedra Way, A F '47, to Lt. Richard H. Spingler, March 3, 1944, in Tuscaloosa.

Jeanne Schuyler, A F '44, to Lt. Edward Brown.

Mary Ellen Stinson, A F '44, to A/S Officer David J. Rowland, April 8, 1944.

Catherine Douglas Davis, A S x'40, to Tech. Sgt. Francis Frederick Lefebvre, July 25, 1944.

Ruth V. Morgan, S x'42, to Major Donald Parker, Army Air Corps, August 27, 1944.

Kay Davy, B X '30, to Robert L. Fisher, August 5, 1944.

Gloria E. Marks, B T '45, to Ensign Wilson F. Minor, in San Francisco.

Margaret Lain, A T '45, to Ridford Sears, on July 8, 1944, Washington, D.C.

Helen Carolyn Arsenault, A T '43, to Charles Edwin Lewis, Ensign U.S.N.R., on July 20, 1944.

Mary Nash, B N x'45, to Rexford Tolliver, summer 1944.

Audrey Lisle, A Z '44, to Cpl. Arthur L. Pearsall, on May 22, 1944.

Genne Guinsler, O, to Lt. Charles L. Keller, 1944.

Lillian Woolf Layton, B I '32, to William M. Jesse, 1944.

Arlene Mae Allen, F A '43, to Pfc. Forest A. Weiser, Jr., June 22, 1944.

Helen Mae Lucksinger, B S '28, to C. E. McCumber, 3715 Jackson St., Portland, Oregon.

Esther Mooney, A '20, to Orel Vincent Lemmons, June 26, 1944. At home Heyworth, Illinois.

Maryann Miller, N x'39, to Ensign W. S. Langley, U.S.N., 1944, in Pasadena.

Patricia Lynch, N x'42, to Sgt. E. M. Morotti, Army Air Corps, 1944.

Marian A. Ginther, T '40, to Lt. Donald R. Smith, Army Air Forces, 1944.

Ruth Annette Swift, X '43, to Jack L. Kuhl, in Sacramento, April 15, 1944.

Ruth Ann Hill, II '33, to Carl McKinney, on June 17, 1944. At home 4016 N. Monticello, Chicago.

Joanna G. Maheras, A A '38, to Lt. (jg) Charles A. Alseth, April 3, 1944, in Bethesda, Maryland.

Ruth Sargent, O '35, to T/Sgt. Ned D. Potts, 1944.

Clara Blank, B K '32, to George E. Cherry, Kona Inn, Kailua, Hawaii, 1944.

Marjorie Rose Sachs, M '33, to Robert Burns Patterson, April 22, 1944, in San Francisco.

Nadine Wildon, A T x'45, to Al Ricks, May 5, 1944.

Edna Mae Fowler, B P '44, to Pilot Officer Charles Hollis, R.C.A.F., May 6, 1944, in Detroit.

Jane DeRieux, A A '44, to Lt. (jg) John Jerome Beck, U.S.N., April 12, 1944, in Washington, D.C.

Lola Frances Baker, A E x'44, to L. Johnston, in 1943.

Melba Connell, B F '42, to M. A. McBrayer.

Martha Carreker, B A '35, to James Ballard.

Efro Catsis, A II '44, to A. J. Cassimus, July, 1944.

Cleo Winter, II '30, to Shelby K. Mullen.

Marcy B. Gilbertson, T x'42, to George Schoenecker.

Frances C. Neville, T '35, to William Lindberg.

Shirley Baker, A x'45, to R. N. Wirls, Jr., Paratrooper serving in England.

Marybelle Rogers, A E x'43, to Lt. (jg) Richard K. Meade.

Matilda Jones, A F '25, to Merlin Nixon Hanson.

Carolyn Thornton, A F and A II '43, to Harvey Ward.

Barbara Moeckly, B K '44, to Ellis Hattery Butler, March 24, 1944.

Shirley Giese, T '43, to O. E. Sanderson.

Births

Tom Jack II, born April 7, 1944, to Marie Ryan, A X '42, and Tom Jack Kambe.

Douglas Colthurst, born April 28, 1944, to Alice C. Hanson, K '25, and Homer Jones.

Gordon and Malcolm, born August 10, 1942, to Jeanne Walsy, I '33, and Thomas Ewing.

Sandra Suzette, born April 21, 1944, to Thida Williams, S '43, and Kermit Gregory.

John Charles, born October 28, 1943, to Mary C. Hersey, B A '35, and Harold A. Hilkey.

Laura Elizabeth, born May 23, 1944, to Elizabeth "T" Jenkins, B S '39, and B. C. Love.

Samuel Vincent, Jr., born May 30, 1943, to Clara Byrd, B I '32, and Samuel V. Orr.

James Michel, born May 5, 1944, to Betty Jahnke, A A '42, and Lt. Edward W. Reed, Jr.

Michael Briscoe, born May 21, 1944, to Mary E. Hoffman, A '34, and Capt. E. Briscoe Lett.

Eric Allen, born June 13, 1944, to Geraldine Brown, M '36, and James Allen Young.

John Alfred, born July 23, 1944, to Lillian Flaker, M '38, and Warrant Officer O. G. Wedekind.
 Carl Michael II, born April 5, 1944, to Louise Speich, I '36, and Lt (jg) C. F. Schneider.
 Louise Marie, born May 29, 1944, to Marguerite Taylor, F '42, and Ronald J. Dube.
 Sheryl Anne, born June 2, 1944, to Virginia Waldo A '38, and Capt. William H. Kuck.
 Terence Trumpy, born June 11, 1944, to Gerda Trumpy, T '29, and Thomas O'Malley.
 Sandra Jayne, born March 12, 1944, to Jane Marian Madison, A '43, and Lt. (jg) Richard D. Longacre.
 Sandra Jane, born June 5, 1944, to Pauline Cain, A '44, and Charles Graham.
 Kenneth Jay, born May 8, 1944, to Bernice Conine, A K '30, and Lt. Comdr. Kenneth L. Adcock.
 Carol Anne, born March 14, 1944, to Evelyn Lytle, B X '30, and Pvt. Howard Rinehart.
 Patricia Dinsmore, born June, 1944, to Ruth Dinsmore, A '42, and Lt. David Early, U.S.N.
 Sherran Anne, born to Lucille Lindenberg, B Ψ '41, and William T. Rhodes.
 Leon Barbot, born to Helen Barbot, B Ψ '36, and Leon S. Brux.
 Leo J. Peters III, born July 21, 1944, to Helen Buckley, A T '31, and Dr. Leo J. Peters, Jr.
 W. Alton, Jr., born January 5, 1944, to Anne Matthews, A Σ '34, and Alton Belote.
 Jane Adair, born January 31, 1944, to Mary Eleanor Nicholson, A Σ '34, and Hight Daniel.
 Helen Grady, born April 27, 1944, to Inez Rogers, A Π '34, and John T. Brinson.

Eugenia Lee, born June 30, 1944, to Eunice Nicholson, A Σ '33, and J. D. Williamson.
 Richard Hobert, born October 20, 1942, to Caroline Grisett, A Σ '35, and Hobert May.
 Bennet Midgley, born June 28, 1943, to Nita Midgley, A Σ '35, and R. B. Baldwin.
 Robert Mitchell III, born July 24, 1944, to Margaret Burnett, A I x'42, and Capt. Robert Irwin.
 Roger Raymond, born February 17, 1944, to Carole Buscaglia, A I x'43, and Cpl. Raymond J. Montara.
 John Howard, III, born June 17, 1944, to Ann Burnett, A I '41, and John Howard Craig.
 Linda, born May, 1944, to Marie Drake, A I '33, and Lewis Thompson.
 Karen Gayle, born in April, 1944, to Gertrude Pew, A X '29, and Albert Doran.
 Jonathan, born in July, 1944, to Marianne Francis, A X '40, and Capt. Oliver Legg.
 Rosalie Mae, to Virginia T. Benedict, '42, and Sgt. John J. Lambert.
 Mary Kathryn, born January 31, 1944, to Cleone Horecka, B K '41, and K. Richard Schliepsieck.
 John Douglas, born March 6, 1944, to Gwenn Bell, B K '41, and John Engbrestsen.
 Mary Jo, to Miriam Johnson, B K '39, and John Newland.
 Richard Wayne, born February 27, 1944, to Mary Ann Kellner, B K '39, and Rowland Rushmore.
 Jimmie, born January 22, 1944, to Gertrude Kingsbury, B K '41, and Roy Price.
 Eugenia, born August 18, 1944, to Blanche Price, A I '39, and Alston Branscomb.



In Memoriam

Mrs. Morris Horrel (Frances Olsen), H '34, Baldwin, Kansas. Nov. 1, 1939.

Mrs. E. E. Jones (Vera Brown), A A charter member, June 1, 1944, Evanston.

Mrs. Leon M. Clearwaters (Ruth Miller), Δ, early 1944, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. Aileen Carpenter, I, in Austin, Texas, September 8, 1944.

Blanche Colton Williams, B B honorary member, August 9, 1944, Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Donald Heisler (Helen Rothenberger), Ω, The Dalles, Oregon. 1942.

Mrs. Harrison Trautman (Inez Alta Owen), Ψ, July 9, 1944, Rockford, Illinois.



A Solution for a "Summer at Home"

(Continued from page 39)

1000 Inc. by taking the family on almost daily picnics and "little" fishing trips.

The extreme weather—all of it hot—has not interfered with Wanda's hobby—music, which continues in spite of a full schedule that always accompanies two active youngsters. Incidentally she finds Joanne a very apt pupil.

The annual Delta Zeta picnic on August fifth at Forest Hill Park (the former Rockefeller estate)

was a West side-East side get-together for members and their children, and in spite of cloudiness and intermittent rain all the tables in the shelter house were filled—real Delta Zeta spirit.

A barbecue, picnic table and benches, food, a "swimming hole," and conversation that BANS priorities, ration stamps and the difficulty to get help can make anyone's vacation a "refresher" anytime, any year.

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—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 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—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. 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 BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE (Mrs. Guy H.)
359 Dorantes, San Francisco, California
Membership Vice-President MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL (Mrs. James E.)
338 Vitoria, Winter Park, Florida
Alumnæ Vice-President MARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS (Mrs. George C.)
3018 School St., Des Moines 11, Iowa
Secretary EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO (Mrs. Russell T.)
2850 Pine Lake Dr., R.F.D., Pontiac, Michigan
Treasurer FRANCES E. WESTCOTT
R.R. 16, Box 468 S, Indianapolis 44, Indiana

Executive Office 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Secretary in Charge Irene C. Boughton
Chairman of N.P.C.: Mrs. George Cunningham, 2 Eucalyptus Rd., Berkeley, Calif.
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).

COMMITTEES

Chairman of Constitution: Margaret Huenfeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), 5922 Winton Rd., Cincinnati 15, 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 468 S, Indianapolis, Ind.

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