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Founders' Day Proclamation



AR IS TRANSIENT: EDUCATION IS PERMANENT." These words were the keynote of Delta Zeta's 1942 Convention, and have been the theme of all our activities since that time.

Now that the *tomorrow* of our hopes and prayers has become that *today* to which we pledged our best and our all, it is incumbent upon us as grateful American women to bring promptly into action all the cumulative strength, power and vision which compose at once our endowment and debt to the world.

Each October 24, we observe Founders' Day as a day when Delta Zetas the world over pause to honor the six whose inspiration brought Delta Zeta into being. It is a fitting and cherished thing that we should thus annually renew within our deepest hearts those pledges which unite us in the special association which is the peculiar gift of sorority membership. This look to the past, for its lessons in experience and in living, lets us the more confidently turn our faces to the future, gives emphasis to our belief that it is through these associations, and others kin to them, that the best of worlds is yet to come—must come. On this October day of promise fulfilled and opportunity presented, may we do more than wear the outward and visible sign of our bond of sisterhood; may we more than ever demonstrate in effective living, our ideals, those "objects worthy of the highest aim and purpose of association."

Given under my hand and the seal of the sorority, in this year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-five, and of Delta Zeta the forty-third.

Grace Mason Lundy

National President

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Greetings to All Delta Zetas

**from the Sorority's Founders for This Victorious,
Forward-looking October**

Dear Sisters in Delta Zeta:

I am glad to have this opportunity to send again to you my fondest greetings. Such momentous things have happened since we met in convention in "the good old days." The life of each of us has been somehow affected by this cruel war. I am certain we have each done our part, bravely and well.

As I think of you on this, our sorority's birthday, I am reminded of the words of Mordecai to Queen Esther, "Who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this." We now have an organization of 14,000 women. Bound together as we are and activated by our ideals, we can make a great contribution to the building of the world of peace and freedom. It is indeed a challenge to be living "in times like these" so full of opportunities for service to our fellow man. We Delta Zetas will meet that challenge.

With my love and good wishes,
JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

Dear Delta Zetas:

Again it comes time to celebrate the founding of our sorority.

Forty-three years have passed since that October 24 of 1902. The changes have been many—from the big broad-brimmed hat, with its ostrich plumes, and the high-topped, low-heeled button shoes and all that was in between—to the brief skirt, the playsuit and toeless shoe. Time—you are wonderful.

October! Could any other month have served so befittingly? October with her gorgeous coloring, her ripened grain, her luscious fruit, all a fulfillment of nature's year. So is October the fulfillment of your year of work, when for the first time many of you break bread with thousands of other Delta Zetas at the annual Founders' Day dinner.

Many of you who doffed civilian clothes for Uncle Sam's will be returning home and this October 24, 1945, our victory year, will mean more to you than any other for again peace has come to the world.

MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH

Dear Members of Delta Zeta:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to give you a word of greeting at this time.

Our organization is facing another year, with it deep concern for every member and especially to me.

We can find strength and courage in Paul's beautiful beliefs, based on the fine old fundamentals. Briefly told, he glorifies real living in truth, honesty, justice, kindness of spirit, beauty and character. "Think on these things," he urges, meaning the power of these influences in our daily life and in our many services to each other, will reflect upon our organization and enlarge our vision of usefulness.

Loyally,
ALFA LLOYD HAYES

Greetings to all on this 43rd anniversary; but may we say special greetings to our active members and "our dear pledges." The August issue of *Δ Z Side Lights* published the names of our chapter members and pledges and I greatly enjoyed reading each name from Alabama to Hawaii.

On this Victory Anniversary as it may be called, we realize the responsibility of this victory rests largely upon the shoulders of our youth of today. As Delta Zeta has helped so many of us in the past to meet the responsibilities of life, may she ever continue to guide her youth of today to help preserve the right to live, worship and work in full freedom with equal opportunity for all.

ANNA KEEN DAVIS

Delta Zeta Takes Pleasure in Presenting Omega Chapter, University of Oregon

SOMETHING about the very syllables in the name "Oregon" seem to suggest the romance, adventure, and achievement of this vigorous state. Perhaps the quality of the dreams which entered into its earliest explorers and settlers may account for the tenacious hold that this name exerts on the American people. At any rate Oregon is distinguished in many ways among the states of our nation, and that same quality characterizes its recognition within the Delta Zeta Sorority. The Oregon chapters, Chi and Omega, closely contemporary in their establishment, close to each other geographically, bound closer yet by continued association in college functions, in Founders' Day observances and in alumnae chapter work, have an opportunity experienced by few other college chapters, of transferring from one to the other of these state institutions as though from one department to another within the same college, and this policy on the part of the state educational authorities has been of special meaning to the members of Chi and Omega chapters in recent years.

The re-activating of Omega chapter on a full-time operating basis, consummated last spring with the initiation of 23 undergraduate members, will bring tremendous satisfaction to all Delta Zetas everywhere. The popularity of the two Oregon colleges, attested by the many out-of-state students enrolling in them, brings to Oregon a number of daughters of scattered Delta Zetas. The welcome which they will receive from Omega chapter, when she opens her newly-deco-

rated and finished chapter home this fall, will be a heart-warming one. The enthusiasm with which the alumnae charged with the responsibility for guiding and counselling this chapter have entered upon their responsibilities, show that they regard these, and rightly, as opportunities. Omega, which has performed brilliantly in her previous years of activity, bids fair to continue in that delightful capacity as she falls again into line for these after-war years.

In Eugene, a city of beautiful homes and tree-shaded streets and site of the University of Oregon, Omega's home, former Sigma Nu fraternity house, is happily situated on the Mill Race, where canoe fetes, Junior Week-end festivities and many other campus activities take place.

Oregon's Delta Zetas are helping with enthusiasm, State Chairman Ruth Lundgren Pasley, Chi, writes, to "settle" Omega's chapter-members in their handsome, white brick house.

Georgia Lee Hornung came to Oregon in April to direct the chapter's organization, work in which Marian Hintzen Dorman and Billie Hintzen Gieseke, Phi, and Ione Wanstrom Downs, Chi were her valuable assistants.

Pledges of Omega chapter became members of Delta Zeta on May 28, the initiation taking place in Chi chapter house, Oregon State College at Corvallis. After the ceremony, conducted by Gertrude Houk Fariss, Omega, and Chi actives, buffet supper was served to the 98 Delta Zetas there, among them Bernice Hutchison Gale of San Francisco, who spoke to the assemblage.



OMEGA INITIATES IN THE GARDENS OF CHI CHAPTER HOUSE, CORVALLIS, OREGON,
AFTER INITIATION MAY 28, 1945

In Tribute to Mildred Bullock Keezel



MILDRED BULLOCK KEEZEL

ONE who has given to Delta Zeta a long and significant period of service in varying capacities, climaxed by five years of outstanding work as a Council member, is Mildred Bullock Keezel, now being reluctantly surrendered, for a time at least, to the many pressing claims of home and occupational responsibilities.

Member of Alpha Sigma chapter at Florida State College for Women, Mildred is the epitome of all we think of when mentioning those elusive qualities and the charm so inadequately described as "southern". . . . Her knowledge and understanding of southern chapters, gained during a period of serving as Province Director, made her exceptionally valuable in interpreting this group of splendid chapters to her associates on Council when she served both as Extension Vice-President and Membership Vice-President.

In the compiling of rushing booklets for chapter use Mildred incorporated many valuable suggestions and philosophies which are a part of her own approach to girls as she has met them in our college chapters; an approach which makes every girl who knows Mildred during rushing feel that

she has found a prized friend. Beneath the immediacy with which a lovable personality made itself felt, there was at the same time an exhaustless foundation of resourcefulness, enthusiasm and patience, which have always been an integral part of the character of Mildred Keezel.

Happy in all her many and varied activities, sensitive and artistic in musical expression, Mildred's deepest loyalties have been almost equally shared by her sorority and her family. The family, composed of attractive dark-eyed daughter Patricia, busy with Girl Scout work and the life of a Junior High School leader, and husband Jimmy, shortly expected home from overseas service, are both loyal adherents of Delta Zeta because it is one of Mildred's enthusiasms, and so while realizing that the heavy responsibilities of her work with the Bell Telephone Company make it impossible for Mildred to continue in a major role in Delta Zeta, we hope that the termination of this work may eventually make her again available for those special services in Delta Zeta for which she is so well fitted and which she has so effectively and gracefully contributed for so long.



GRACE MASON LUNDY
President



BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE
Membership Vice-President



MARCUERITE WHERRY HAVENS
Extension Vice-President



FRANCES WESTCOTT
Treasurer

National Council Holds 1945 Meeting

"STRENUOUS—but certainly productive" is the official summing-up of the 1945 Council Meeting of Delta Zeta, held in June at Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Evergreen, Colorado, with a full complement of officers present, together with the sorority's NPC delegate and executive secretary.

Taking her place for the first time as a council-member was Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, who had served Delta Zeta so well for the past three years as director of Province V. In the office of alumnae vice-president she succeeds Marguerite Wherry Havens, who fitted with prompt perfection into the role of extension vice-president. And back to her "first love" went Bernice Hutchison Gale, "Bunny's" return to the office of membership vice-president following praiseworthy service as extension vice-president. Council had accepted with very real reluctance Mildred Bullock Kezel's resignation from that office, made necessary by demanding domestic and war-born emergencies, at the close of the college year.

Officers' reports showed that Delta Zeta, in common with the general experience of the other NPC groups, has remained at a high point of stability and effectiveness during this war period. Both pledging and initiation records revealed gain over any preceding year. Affairs of the separate chapters, financially and numerically, reflected the national prosperity and the emphasis placed on securing the best training for life work.

Review of the functioning of alumnae boards indicated that much of the flourishing soundness of some chapters was due to the steadying influence of adult members, who appreciated the need, and the privilege, of this kind of service at the time. Other chapters, however, despite their own best efforts fall short of the full development that might be theirs if potential alumnae advisors would swing into helpful activity.

Chapter scholastic ratings, steadier than they were in the earlier years of the war, proved that the girls could, and did, find themselves after only a reasonable period of adjustment to the strain of such strenuous times. War service records prompted the council, some of whom had been on campus during World War I, to boundless admiration for the magnificent capacities of the girls of World War II.

Matters of extension, which received careful attention, offered much of interest, but nothing of greater satisfaction than realization of the successful re-activation of Omega, instance of outstanding service by alumnae in Portland, Oregon, and many other devoted Omegans.

A topic of main interest, discussed with a

hopefulness that now, after V-J day, seemed almost clairvoyant, was that of Convention. Without knowing then, or now, exactly what national conditions will allow, but with undeniable zeal, council-members set up tentative plans for such a meeting next summer. The sorority will be informed as soon as the cherished "blueprint" shows promise of fulfillment.

By council action Charlotte Wheeler Verplank goes from the position of director of Province VI to that of editor of the LAMP. Editorial work has long been familiar to Charlotte, whose grandfather and father have, in turn, edited and published the *Lake County Star* in Crown Point, Indiana, for more than 60 years. She has been on the newspaper with her father, "Fred," for 15 of them. At Indiana university printers' ink was the only blot on the otherwise immaculate "get-up" which made Charlotte a campus notable. In the intervening years her activities have included browsing about in a book shop professionally, writing advertising copy, consuming a vast quantity and variety of literature as a hobby and maintaining a writing style singularly and discriminatingly her own. Under Charlotte the excellent standard of the LAMP will unquestionably be kept with satisfaction to all.

Release from editing the LAMP will, however, add no hours of leisure to Irene Boughton's days, for promptly into her capable hands was tossed the year's usual output of printed and mimeographed material, and a new edition of the Constitution and Code and other publications, to be announced in order of preparation.

On the afternoon following Council's adjournment those whose reservations or other obligations had not "sent them packing" enjoyed a delightful tea with Denver Delta Zetas in the charming home of Lelia Maul, a former province director. Next day Bunny, Gertrude, Grace and Irene went on to Fort Collins, where all of them, except Irene, had their first view of this interesting campus. That evening they were guests of Beta Sigma alumnae for dinner and had the privilege of learning to know more than 30 of the chapter's membership and of planning with them for increased activity of the alumnae association and of the progressive young alumnae chapter of Fort Collins members.

In summary, suffice it to say that Delta Zeta rounds out her 42nd year in strong and courageous development and faces that 43rd anniversary with vision and zest, mindful of the wonderful prospects that this year of victory opens to view.



CHARLOTTE WHEELER VERPLANK
LAMP Editor



EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO
Secretary



GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS
National Panhellenic Delegate



IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Executive Secretary

Marjorie Van Bolt Snow

Delta Zeta's New Alumnae Vice-President

By Arema O'Brien Kirven, *Theta*

THETA chapter and Columbus alumnae are happy over National Council's selection of Marjorie Van Bolt Snow to the position of alumnae vice-president. We are confident that Marjorie will give the same splendid service to Delta Zeta nationally that she has given to our local groups and to Province V.

Marjorie is a person of many and varied interests and is most enthusiastic about anything she undertakes. However, no matter how busy she has been, Marjorie has always found time for Delta Zeta from her pledge days in 1921 to the present. As alumnae advisor to Theta chapter, I worked very closely with her during her undergraduate days. I found that one could depend on her good judgment, fairness, loyalty and truthfulness. She helped steer Theta chapter through those rough days of the early 20's. Perhaps Marjorie owes some of her tenacity, industry and good common sense to her Dutch ancestry.

Although Marjorie's father was born in Twello, Holland, she is a Columbus product, having been born, reared and educated here. It is difficult for those who know Marjorie to think of her without including in our thoughts her sister Carol, one year younger than she. These two sisters went through school together, from the first grade through the university. They were rushed, pledged and initiated into Delta Zeta together. Marjorie served Theta chapter as rush chairman, pledge president, and chapter president in her senior year, with Carol as chapter treasurer.

Following their graduation from Ohio State University in 1925, where Marjorie received a B.S. degree, majoring in commercial floriculture, the girls went to Florida for the winter, the trip a graduation gift from their parents. Marjorie enjoyed Florida so much that she returned the following year and taught sixth grade in the small town of Auburndale, near Lakeland.

After Carol's marriage in 1927, Marjorie remained in Columbus. That year she accepted a position in the Y.M.C.A. office on Ohio State's campus. She worked there for a year and one-half, leaving to accept a position in the Columbus Public Library, where she worked until one Alfred Snow, Jr. came along and suggested that they honeymoon in Bermuda. Alfred operates a successful insurance business.

During the war, Marjorie has served as a volunteer worker in our local ration board, has



MARJORIE VAN BOLT SNOW

worked on all War Loan drives and served on the Development Fund committee for Ohio State University. This committee collected funds for further development of the atomic bomb.

When I asked Marjorie to list a few things in which she was interested, this is what she said:

"My hobbies are flowers and dabbling in water colors. I am an adoring aunt of two fine nephews, but they live way over in New Hampshire, so, in their absence, I lavish my affection on my two cats and a dog. I love golf and bowling but have never mastered either one. In fact, I have never mastered anything and I expect it is because I don't concentrate on anything. I like to do a lot of things, so consequently I really don't do anything well."

Those who know Marjorie will not agree with this last statement, because she does everything she undertakes efficiently.

SHOW-STOPPING SCENES from

"Manners of the Times"



DRESSED FOR THE BALL

Standing: Miss Clunk, the Emily Post of 1895
 Richard, the suitor
 Daisy's father
Seated: Daisy's mother
 Wallflower
 Daisy

Geraldine Rawlings
 Monabelle Turpin
 Lisabeth Rosendahl
 Mary Allen
 Marjorie Young
 Florence Griffin



"Oh, this is so sudden," exclaimed Daisy, as Richard poured forth his long expected proposal.



"After all, one cannot be too careful of one's daughter," think father and mother, as they lend an attentive ear to young Richard's "ardent" courting.



"Just a minute, please," says Miss Clunk, as she interrupts the doctors. "One should never use endearing names in public, even though it means stopping the play. Proceed, please."



"She is more to be pitied than censured." A social outcast because of her indiscretion in presenting a young man a gift.



And they lived happily ever after.

"The Lure of the Drama" or What Frances Westcott Does in Her Spare Time . . .

By Anita Brownlee Platte, Alpha Nu

WHEN I was asked to write an article about Frances Westcott, I exclaimed, using my "newly acquired, maternally bossy tone," "That's impossible to write an article about Frances unless you propose to print an extra edition of the LAMP . . . she's not a person; she's an institution!"

That's the way I feel about Frances and her many abilities and accomplishments. However, I'll try to make this dissertation about one phase of her achievement in dramatics, in somewhat fewer pages than some of the current "over-stuffed" novels.

Her interest in dramatics goes back to her childhood days . . . you know, elocution lessons they were called in those times. Being a "tom boy," myself, I couldn't quite appreciate the "reciting" type in those grammar school days, so you see my respect and appreciation for Frances doesn't quite go back to her early attempts. As she approached her college days, her interest and ability became "keener"—I think "keen" was coined about that time to express one's degree of interest in anything either animate or inanimate. She was forced to overcome her shyness in college in order to pursue her interest in dramatics. With a high degree of alacrity which she acquired then and which seems to become increasingly greater, she launched her dramatic career at Northwestern University in one of the school's largest productions—as a comedienne. It's as such that we here in the Indianapolis alumnae chapter know her best, despite her more serious jobs, such as national treasurer, auditor of her company, member of the Civic Theater group in about four capacities, to say nothing (which I shall) of her many radio transcriptions for the Red Cross and other worthy organizations, Girl Scout Speakers' Bureau, etc. for another couple of pages.

The "Dizzy Drammer" was first introduced by Frances in January of 1936 as a part of the Indianapolis alumnae program. At this time Fran wrote and produced a two-act "drammer" entitled "Guinevere's Temptation," or "A Servant Girl's Dilemma." It was hailed with screams of laughter as the plot which concerned a servant girl who later was revealed as the long lost daughter of a member of the nobility was cleverly unraveled to the delight of everyone present.

The following year the program chairman, go-

ing on the assumption that one good turn deserved another or some such philosophy, suggested that Frances give out with another of her "brain children." This time a wild western "melodrammer" complete with a mortgage foreclosure, heroine tied to the railroad tracks by the venomous villain, and the hero dashing up in the very nick of time to save her and the old home was the production enhanced by the title, "A Banker's Perfidy."

In 1938 as part of the Christmas program Frances wrote and directed a "hill billy" play resplendent with long-bearded men and shot guns (the guns didn't really have beads) and very little action, as the locale would suggest, but splendid pantomime and dialogue.

The following year after Frances had been installed as national treasurer, the Indianapolis alums were a little reluctant about asking a member of the National Council to write a comedy skit for their program, so we were not favored with a Westcott "drammer" that season.

However, by 1940 the glamour of having a national officer in our midst had begun to become a habit (which was as Fran wanted it to be) and again another bit of "drammer" was brought forth for our entertainment. At this point we were whisked up to the North Pole for the setting with Santa Claus and his Mama and Papa being the principal characters. The play, "The Wanderer" or "Parental Tribulations" concerned a wandering boy, Santa, who returned to his home and parents and saved Christmas for the kiddies and face for his old Dad.

The year 1941 yielded not the usual drama written by Frances, but a series of circus acts under the direction of that "one and only" dispenser of dramatic skits. The acts included a series of tableaux with the two participants changing hats, wigs, monocles, etc. with giggling alumnae helpers. Following this a breath-taking event was presented by three strong men with hair hanging from their chests and with muscles bulging from under long underwear. The puffing and panting of the actors convinced the audience of the weight of the balls of cardboard. Then came the seal act with two trained seals and the trainer. One seal played "America" on a child's xylophone while the other waved an American flag and played a tin horn. The catching of the fish as the trainer tossed it to each one and then

pulled it out again and gave it to the other seal brought down the "house" . . . and the seals, too!

Again in 1942 Frances was given a much needed respite from local alumnae activities and another group of alums presented "The Snappy Ginger Snap" radio program over Station DZ—so at this one skit Frances was a "looker-oner" instead of a "giver-outer."

By 1943 history began repeating itself in a delightful way and a streamlined version of "Guinevere's Temptation" or "A Servant Girl's Dilemma" was given to us by Frances as her current "Dizzy Drammer" under the title, "Gerald's Gentility." We all hailed the revised version and again thrilled with the servant girl and her plans for a rosy future.

Even though 1944 brought forth more and more radio transcriptions for the Red Cross and increasing problems both in the sorority and her job, Fran still found time and energy to write a "Dizzy Drammer" with three characters entitled, "A Sense of Values." The scene was laid in a French hat shoppe with one customer, the salesperson who spoke a French dialect to the customer and a Brooklyn jargon to the milliner in the "back-room," and the milliner who sliced the hat to a mere sliver in the final attempt to sell the hat. As the price of the hat went up the hat itself was "dissected" into a mere nothing at which point the customer happily purchased it. Preceding the play there were vaudeville acts which included a tight rope walker and acrobat,

the trained seal act of a former program, and an amateur night skit with songs and "pomes" by the "supposedly small fry." Frances and her two helpers gave the play later for a USO program at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

By 1945, which brings us up to date on Frances and her "Dizzy Drammers," Frances decided that the Indianapolis alumnae needed a few pointers about etiquette, so she presented her company in a very clever dissertation on "Manners of the Times." The times, however, were the '90's. There was the buxom lecturer on "Etiquette," with a troupe that portrayed her points as she lectured. The cast included the young lady of marriageable age, her anxious parents, her "eager beaver of the 1890's" suitor, and a wallflower to illustrate what happens when girls do not follow the "oh so strict" rules of polite society. To say that we all were benefited by these gentle reminders of manners is putting it mildly.

These versatile "Dizzy Drammers" have been the high lights of the Indianapolis alumnae programs since 1936, and we are eagerly awaiting the "drammer" which will mark the tenth year since the first one was written and presented for our amazement . . . I mean amusement. Fran is to be the hostess this coming year for the meeting at which the "Dizzy Drammer" will be revealed—sooo she's on her own, she can make it as wild as she dares. However wild and woolly, we'll all be there to see what the Westcott "brain child" will be in 1946.



American Red Cross Needs Trained Hospital Workers



EXPANSION of the Red Cross program for hospitalized servicemen has created an urgent need for 3,000 women to help conduct the organization's recreation and social service program for the wounded and disabled. Trained social workers and women with experience or training in the field of recreation are especially needed, the Red Cross has announced.

In the social service program for hospitals the Red Cross needs trained social workers for administrative, supervisory and staff positions. Monthly salaries range from \$170 to \$350 plus free quarters and uniforms or allowances.

Salaries for recreation workers range from \$150 to \$325 monthly. Free quarters and uniforms, or allowances therefor, are provided. Minimum educational requirements are graduation from college plus one year of paid employment of some type, or two years' college plus three

years' recreation leadership, two of which must have been paid.

An additional group of untrained or partially trained women is needed for social case work and similar duties under professional guidance and supervision. Salaries for these workers range from \$140 to \$200 monthly. Free quarters and uniforms, or allowances therefor, are provided.

Anyone having the qualifications and willing to work at least one year should apply for information and application forms at the nearest Red Cross area office—North Atlantic Area, 300 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York; Eastern Area, 615 N. St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia; Southeastern Area, 230 Spring Street, N.W., Atlanta 3, Georgia; Midwestern Area, 1709 Washington Avenue, St. Louis 3, Missouri; and Pacific Area, Civic Auditorium, Larkin and Grove Streets, San Francisco 1, California.



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IN

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 Grime, Ensign Rosemary, O
 Haag, Helen, B B
 Harden, Carol, M

Hannah, Doreen, B A
 Henry, Frances, Π
 Hennessy, Lt. (jg) Florence,
 B Ψ
 Hofman, Martha, E
 Horn, Gladys, Γ A
 Houlihan, Katherine, B Δ
 Howen, Ensign Dorothy, Γ
 Hudson, Annie, B Δ
 Hughes, Dorothy, M
 Hulteng, Yvonne, T
 James, Barbara, M
 Johanns, Olga, B Ψ
 Jones, Ensign Frances, B Z
 Kerley, Ensign Ina, X
 Kimberly, Jean, B K
 King, Bernice, Γ
 Lanphar, Ensign Virginia, A B
 LaRose, Ensign Mildred Wat-
 ers, B A
 Latzke, Verna, A
 Leik, Lieut. Patricia, K
 Leon, Helen, B A
 Lindsay, Wylma, B A
 Long, Lt. (jg) Mary Katherine
 Dixon, B Ψ
 Lovett, Mary Louise, M
 Lutz, Ensign Frances Eleanor,
 A A
 Lynch, Ensign Lois, T
 McCoy, Ann, T
 Mason, Helen, Δ
 Massengill, Dixie, A Γ
 Maxted, Shirley L., Π
 Mayer, Ensign Marjorie, B Σ
 Miller, Adeline, N
 Miller, Lieut. (jg) Albina, K
 Minden, Mary Beth, X
 Moore, Lt. (jg), Helen, A T
 Morgan, Aleece, Δ
 Morlan, Violet, P
 Nelson, Lt. (jg) Rosemary,
 B Ψ
 Nichols, Adreen, X
 O'Brien, Marguerite, A Γ
 Parrott, Lt. (jg) Zoe McFad-
 den, A N
 Phipps, Mary Jean, Γ
 Reinke, Ensign Marcella, Γ
 Rotzsch, Ensign Alice, A Δ
 Scott, Lillian, A T
 Searles, Lt. Harriett, N

Seibert, Sally, O
 Skale, Lt. (jg) Marilyn Jane, A B
 Smith, J. Vaughn, B Σ
 Stanley, Dorothy, B P
 Steinle, Pauline Shady, Θ
 Stoehr, Ruth, Θ
 Stoops, Marcene, A E
 Taylor, Jean Riedesel, B K
 Theierman, Ernestine Yoho, Θ
 Toll, Miriam, F
 Unsworth, Barbara, B Ω
 von Schlichten, Margaret, Ξ
 Wach, Irene, A B
 Wainscott, Evelyn, P
 Walters, Betty, A X
 Waters, Lt. (jg) Charlotte, B A
 Wells, Ensign Edith Jean, A B
 Wilson, Helen, II
 Winter, Lt. Elizabeth, Θ
 Winters, Melissa, B Ξ
 Wooley, Ruth, B A

SPARS

Binckley, Lt. (jg) Jane Hayes, A A
 Carter, Janie, B Ξ
 Colton, Bernice, A X
 Martin, Mabel, A B
 Ness, Barbara, X
 Roisum, Anita, Y
 Schmidt, Barbara, B A
 Swenson, Barbara, A

MARINES

Bannerman, Genevieve, A A
 Blair, Harriet, O
 Clifton, Elizabeth, B A
 Dickie, Alice, K
 Dryden, Major Marion Boyd, Δ
 Elkins, Esther, Δ
 Elsinger, 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, Ξ

ARMY NURSES OVERSEAS

Davis, Virginia Carolyn, 317th Station Hosp., A.P.O. 204, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
 Miller, Margaret Jean, 108th Evacuation
 Schlesinger, Nanette, Ξ, 140th

Gen. Hosp., A.P.O. 5695, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
 Stohl, Dora, F, A.P.O. 700 c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
 Veissi, Barbara, 159th Gen. Hosp., A.P.O. 155, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

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 Coleman, Mary P., A, Clubmobile C Unit, Hdqs. XIX Corps, A.P.O. 270, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
 Finnegan, Mary Jo, T, A.P.O. 928, 18th Station Hospital, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 Hazinski, Harriet, T, A.P.O. 465, 172nd GH, New York, N.Y.
 Hostetter, Leila S., A I, A.P.O. 565, San Francisco, Calif.
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 Jolley, Ida Lucille, Σ, in England
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 McClellan, Norris, Σ, A.P.O. 465, New York, N.Y.
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Grant, Arliss, U.S.C.N.C.



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 Lamb, Evelyn Jepson, B Σ
 McClave, Bluebell, B Ξ
 Merrick, Maxine, B K
 Richards, Betty, B K, in England
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Clifton, Evelyn, K
 Hancock, Dorothy, Ξ
 Muehl, Eleanor J.
 Walsh, Louise Douglas, A II

NURSES

(Army & Navy)

Anderson, Gladys, F
 Bungay, Joan, Φ
 Corbin, Brownee, A X
 Elsenpeter, Maxine, F
 Friess, Phyllis, Ensign, II
 Gilson, Marian, Ξ
 Graham, Mary Louise, B N
 McDaniel, Frances, A II
 Monk, Josephine, K
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 Tilton, Jean, Ψ
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In Their COUNTRY'S SERVICE . . .

Seven of the more than 200 Delta Zetas wearing the uniforms of the armed forces or the Red Cross are presented with very real pride to readers of the LAMP in actual or word-pictures.



ENSIGN JEAN WELLS, A B, University of Illinois, as pictured in a photograph taken by Mrs. Edith B. Wells of Palos Park, Illinois, when Jean was home on leave in May, 1945.



**Elizabeth Bell Winter, Theta
Lieutenant W(L) USNR**

Aide to An Admiral

**From the Commandant's office at
Norfolk, Virginia, Lieutenant Win-
ter writes—**

"After receiving my commission as lieutenant (jg) at the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School (WR) at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, on September 21, 1943, I was assigned as legal officer, District Security Office, Fifth Naval District, with headquarters at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia. "In July, 1943, the commandant of the Fifth Naval District, Rear Admiral David McDougall LeBreton, USN, selected me as one of his two aides. This was a signal honor, as to my knowledge there is no other WAVE officer serving in such a billet in the United States Navy.

"My educational background and civilian experience follow:

"Received the degree of bachelor of arts from the College of Arts and Sciences, the Ohio State University, 1927 and the degree of Bachelor of Laws from the College of Law from The Ohio State University in 1929. Counsel for the State of Ohio, Department of Taxation, at Columbus, Ohio, and since 1937 have been in partnership with my husband, Senator Ralph A. Winter (of the 27th-29th District of Ohio) in the practice of law at Lodi, Ohio, and continuing as special counsel for the Department of Taxation.

"Admitted to the practice of law by the Supreme Court of Ohio; the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Ohio (Eastern Division) and to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States."

Olive May Andrews

Pharmacist's Mate, Third Class

and member of Xi chapter, University of Cincinnati, is stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Aiea Heights on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii. She took her training at Hunter College and the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Maryland. She was then placed at the Naval Hospital at Farragut, Idaho, where she spent 13 months before going overseas. She has been in the service since January 13, 1944.



Barbara Unsworth

Chief Pharmacist's Mate—U. S. Navy

and member of Beta Omega chapter, New York University, was sworn in November, 1942 and reported at Cedar Falls, Iowa, in December. Assigned to Bethesda as a hospital apprentice, second class in January, 1943, she received her pharmacist's mate, second class rating in February of the same year, because of her previous experience as a laboratory technician.

In November, 1943 Barbara was sent to the University of Michigan for two months of temporary duty working on a malaria project. Her rating raised to first class in December, she came back to Bethesda in January to continue on the Naval Medical School staff as a laboratory technician.

At the end of nine months her time was waived for chief and on February of this year she made her chief pharmacist's mate rating, one of the first two WAVE's to hold that rank in the Potomac River command. The other WAVE made this rating at the same time.

Barbara was president of Beta Omega chapter during her senior year and is a popular member of the New York alumnae group.

Sergeant Durocher, Rho, "Mothers" First WAC Flag in Dutch New Guinea

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: The story of the birth of the first WAC flag to wave over a Women's Army Corps in Dutch New Guinea was written by Master Sergeant Margaret Durocher of 1050 Cherokee Street, Denver. Sergeant Durocher is a first sergeant of one of the three companies of the WAC Detachment of the Far East Air Service Command.

The need for a flag arose after one of the detachment's members drowned while swimming in the ocean when she was caught in an under current, beyond reach of help.

Because the departed comrade was a close friend of Sergeant Durocher, she wanted to pay tribute to her, the first WAC of the detachment to die. The Women's Army Corps had no flag in the vicinity so Sergeant Durocher suggested that one be made to fly beside Old Glory during the funeral.

There was no department store in which to buy materials for the flag, but one girl had two fine Australian sheets. These were pieced together, cut, sewed, and dyed the WAC colors, yellow and green. Dye was not available, so the girls used atabrine tablets and tincture of merthiolate obtained from the dispensary. For the Pallas Athene, symbol of the WAC, green India ink was used. Silk shroud lines of a damaged parachute were unraveled for fringe around the flag. Nine weary women worked seven and a half hours, into the early morning, to bring into being the flag that was to honor their departed friend.

Sergeant Durocher was inspired to write a tribute to the birth of the flag, entitled, "I Am Proud." She wrote in part, "I am the first WAC flag in New Guinea, I proudly wave in the gentle breeze in tropical isles. I watch over the only detachment of Air Corps WACs in New Guinea—the WACs of FEASC." Sergeant Durocher was the color bearer of the WAC flag in the funeral procession.

Sergeant Durocher enlisted in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, April 30, 1943. She received her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and was sent to Motor Transport Specialist School at that post. From there she went to Fort Lawton, Washington, where on October 7, 1943 she received her first promotion to the rank of corporal. At Fort Lawton, she had charge of the WAC motor pool, as truck master and motor pool non-commissioned officer.

The WAC sergeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durocher of Denver, is a graduate of University of Denver. She taught physical education classes while attending the university. Vice-president of Rho chapter of Delta Zeta, president and intramural sports manager of the Women's Athletic association, vice-president of Rilling Athletic club, the honorary Valitic club of Denver University, she won the Campbell cup award for being the most outstanding woman in her graduating class. Sergeant Durocher arrived overseas early in January, 1944.

Army Nurse One of Three "Fighting Sisters"

NAMED with her two sisters as "Fighting Badgers of the Month" in a recent issue of the *Wisconsin Alumnus* is 2nd Lieutenant Helen Hansen, ANC and member of Tau chapter.

Oldest of the three, Helen spent two years doing general and special duty nursing after she was graduated in 1942 and then joined the Army Nurse Corps. At Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and then Vaughn General hospital at Hines, Illinois, she was sent overseas six months after enlistment and is serving now in a station hospital in the Marianas Islands.

Second Lieutenant Ruth Hansen is a dietitian, her training at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and at Camp Carson, Colorado, continuing at Schick General hospital in Iowa. Their sister, 1st Lieutenant Ann, ANC, in Italy since 1943, is now at a hospital in Naples.



2ND LT. HELEN HANSEN, ANC

MARY C. TAGGART, ARC

Finds Beauty in the Reef Waters of New Guinea

MARY C. TAGGART, Iota, has been doing recreational hospital work with the Red Cross in the South Pacific since December, 1943.

After two weeks' training in Washington, D.C., Mary left San Francisco, December 1, 1943 and landed in Sidney on Christmas eve. She worked in a hospital there and at a camp a few miles away until July, 1944, going then by boat from Brisbane to New Guinea, where she remained, except for a few days spent in a Navy rest camp last January, until transfer to the Philippines in July. She is in Manila now.

Mary attended Grinnell College and the University of Iowa, where she received a B.S. degree in 1931. She taught physical education in the Des Moines schools until the time of her enlistment. She says she loves her work, has never been ill a day and never regrets taking the step. Through the kindness of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Taggart, Delta Zetas may share one of her New Guinea experiences, of which she has written in a letter home:

"Last Sunday I had a real treat. Two of the confirmed shell hunters took me hunting with them. We wore fatigues, heavy shoes, gloves, sacks tied around our waists and had a wire



probe apiece. We waded out on a coral reef at low tide, picked up hunks of coral and looked them over for shells. I got a lot of cowries, the kind we use to make bracelets and several other interesting varieties. I also found a lot of peculiar sea animals, some slimy and horrible, some like snakes with thorns attached, and made personal acquaintance with a sea urchin, a fellow with long black feelers, stiff like a porcupine's.

"The thing I enjoyed most of all was wearing goggles and floating face down in the shallow water over the reef. It was like looking at a fairy land. The bottom was a garden of delicately shaped coral in all shades—not only the traditional coral shade, but emerald, a bright, deep blue, all shades of brown—and of every imaginable shape. Against this backdrop tropical fish darted back and forth within inches of me. They were so beautiful that, at first, I could not believe they were fish—all small, some a bright, electric blue, some emerald green with black stripes, others green with orange stripes and one green with purple fins and a yellow tail. It was the most beautiful sight I have ever seen and one I shall never forget."

From the Editor's Chair

LIKE an actor who searches each audience for some one to play to, the better to "peg" his performance, so I, as I write to all Delta Zetas for the first time, hold one of you in mind. I am thinking of Ruth Simering, Epsilon, who has been doing gallant service with a Red Cross hospital unit in the South Pacific for many months. I cannot see her as she is there, despite the clean-cut portrait in uniform and the graphic record of her on-and-off duty "doings" as they appeared in some of last year's LAMPS—but, rather as she was in the "old days," with black hair severely smooth, white teeth flashing in sudden laughter, her Indian-like liveness clad oftenest in red—sometimes in wine velvet, sometimes in crimson wool.

Feeling again the warmth of her spontaneous, contagiously responsive nature, I think "Yea, Pistol" but I write

Dear Ruth:

Those are familiar words "back home" now, as you may know, because of Norman Krasna's gloriously funny play, so named; and really you could very well have fit into the role of the inveterate little letter-writer for the benefit of the armed forces' morale in your own high school day. For a long time now you have done such an admirable, adult job of actually making far-off places within the sound of battle less strange and formidable, even home-like, for boys away from home. You, Ruth, and the Delta Zetas like you—more than 200 in uniform according to the LAMP honor roll—have immeasurable gratitude as your portion. And all the others who, envying you your more vital, adventurous, on-the-spot service, contented themselves with war work at hand—whatever their time and talents suggested, have their share of grateful recognition, too.

With surrender on both fronts and, as we like to think, the war won with the finality of stilling an insect with one thrust of the pin, we have peace at last. You know war, Ruth, because you have seen it, been a part of it. You know the early aspects of peace in the same way, as cessation from fighting, of relaxation and tensions removed; and now you are thinking, of course, of the promise of peace kept, and, as all Delta Zetas, all sorority and college women—all women must be thinking, how best to realize, have and keep your part in that peace.

Perhaps I am surest, as I search my mind for a definition of the lasting peace we seek, of what it is not—surely not a "poultice" to be applied by declaration or decree to nations, groups of nations or the world, itself from "the outside." But rather, it is, like all permanencies an inner quality, a thing of the spirit, the mind and the heart.

A sense of peace, as we all know, does not come to abide at a beckoning. Nor can we make it ours by wishful wooing, by sitting in the reflected light of those who seem already blessed with its possession. Only as a reward for tireless cultivation, the continued discarding of selfish, counterfeit claims so we may hold fast to the "things that are honest, just, pure and true," and will it enter in and make of our thoughts a quiet dwelling. Its realization must be a wholly personal experience.

Tell me, Ruth, your idea of a Delta Zeta's share in the "winning" of the peace and safeguarding of the democratic ideal. Then, perhaps, others "sitting behind you" will tell theirs and all of us can so share each one's part, as she sees it, in the doing.

Certainly we can draw deeply in our "thinking on these things" on the richness of Delta Zeta's ritual as a source of peaceful, profitable living and on our own experiences in the self-governing, mutually interested way of life that sorority affords.

I seemed to see all problems plain this morning—yours, mine, anyone's magnified and multiplied to make the staggering universal burden—and their inevitable solution as I sat in the "editor's chair." Looking out at the fog that almost every night now rises silently out of the marsh and, moving slowly inward, "covers the whole face of the ground" and crowds clammy against the cabin windows, I watched it give way, veil by veil, to its ancient enemy, the sun. And when the last vestige of obliterating greyness lifted, dissolved and disappeared, the hillside, the valley and the marsh, itself were glowing with the bright beauty of late-summer green royally embroidered with the purple, white and gold of Joe Pye weed, boneset and early goldenrod.

As I saw the sun take full possession I thought of words I can't identify, give proper recognition to, but which put the question perfectly, I think, to the human fulfillment of nature's example: "When shall all men's good be each man's rule and universal peace lie like a shaft of light across the land?"

Each one of us must answer.

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★ BOOK TASTES ★

Reading-Time Suggestions

By

Margaret Taggart Mracek, *Delta*



Try and Stop Me. By Bennett Cerf.

If you are the kind of person who turns through your *Reader's Digest* to read first the humorous and short anecdotes at the bottom of the various pages, you'll love this book. It is filled with "anecdotes, mostly humorous," about important and interesting people.

This collection has universal appeal because of the varied subject matter: here are the most amusing anecdotes of publishers and authors, actors of the stage and screen and people in the world of sports. If you like ghost stories, you'll find most interesting the chapter called, "The Trail of the Tingling Spine."

Because it may be read in snatches, *Try and Stop Me* is ideal reading for a college girl, a busy housewife, or a business woman. It's a wonderful book to own or to give to your best friend.

Anything Can Happen. By George and Helen Papashvily.

This is a different kind of immigrant story because it is the story of a Georgian, and Georgians are very gay and never dull. In the little book George Papashvily, with the help of his wife Helen, has described his amazing and delightful American adventures. His personality glows through his broken, colloquial English, and you'll find most amusing his attempt to express himself in our language.

You'll be interested in the advice given him by his Russian friend when he tells them he is going to marry an American girl. You'll chuckle over the episode of his street car ride with the bread dough and mourn with him over the loss of his good friend Uncle John, the greatest cook in the world, whose English vocabulary consisted mainly of three words, "I luff you."

This book contains both humor and pathos: you'll find in it courage, generosity, and good

cheer, as well as humor. Indirectly it shows the value of tolerance for those who come to our land, the land where anything can happen.

Up Front by Bill Mauldin is an interesting combination of cartoons and prose. Sergeant Bill Mauldin, who is only twenty-three, is the greatest cartoonist of World War II. His cartoons are clever and funny, but they are also grim and real. He has been in the infantry himself for a long time; and the experiences of Willie and Joe, seasoned infantrymen, are real to him. He began by making drawings for his buddies; then they were syndicated in nearly one hundred American newspapers; in this book we find the first wide selection of his work, one hundred and fifty cartoons about men who actually did the fighting.

With the cartoons, in addition to their captions, are many pages of text. The author is better with a drawing board than with copy paper, but his prose has the same humor and truth as his drawings, and serves to give us a better understanding of his drawings. The combination makes a fine and unusual book about the experiences of the men at the front.

We laugh as we look at the cartoons and read their captions; then we grasp the meaning and see the grim truth portrayed: One cartoon pictures Willie and Joe sitting together on the ground in a secluded spot; they are unshaven and evidently cold, wet and miserable. Willie with one arm around Joe's shoulders says, "Joe yesterday ya saved my live an' I swore I'd pay ya back. Here's my last pair of dry socks."

You will like what Bill Mauldin says about what he thinks will happen to Willie and Joe when they return to civilian life.

John Marquand says that this book "should be required reading for everyone who has a husband, sweetheart, brother, or son in the infantry."

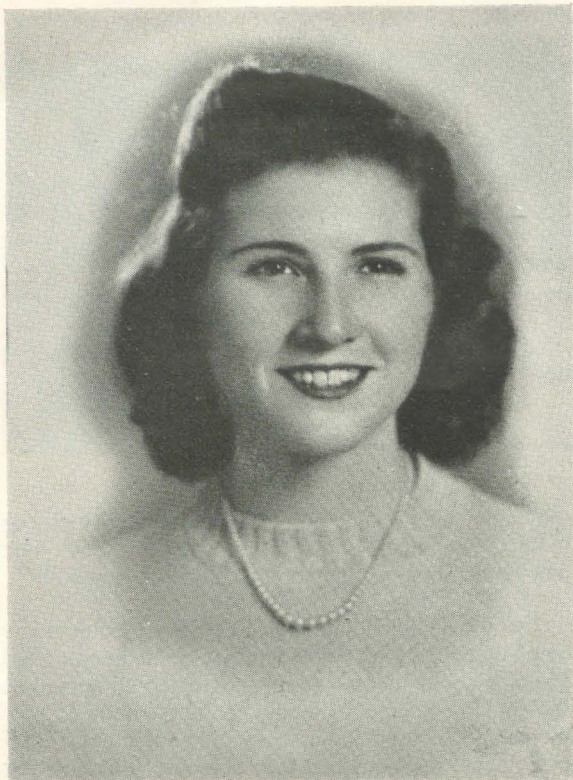
Marked with a "D"—

Campus Leaders from Beta Delta Chapter— University of South Carolina

ETHEL LAZAR (*top, left*)—president of Beta Delta chapter, president of YWCA, past vice-president of Christian Service Club, member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Junior Damas, Senior Damas. Ethel is a senior from Florence, South Carolina . . . majoring in journalism . . . self-confident, reassuring . . . lots of fun . . . "Will the meeting please come to order!"

HAMILTON SIMPSON (*bottom, left*)—past president of Panhellenic, 1944-45, past vice-president of Beta Delta chapter, secretary-treasurer of Student Body, secretary of Student Council, editor of *Freshman Handbook*, co-ed editor of *Garnet and Black*, USC's annual, secretary of Honor Council, secretary of Y.W.C.A., member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, May Court, Junior Damas treasurer, Senior Damas. Christened Hamilton, tabbed "Toni" . . . comes from Chester, South Carolina . . . senior majoring in journalism . . . stimulating, versatile and efficient. . . . "Knows everybody, and vice versa" . . . a campus favorite!

BOBBY WILLIAMS (*bottom, right*)—editor of *Gamecock* (USC's paper), past news and managing editors, vice-president of the Christian Service Club, publicity chairman of the Y.W.C.A., member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership and scholarship sorority, past president of Polumation (Junior Phi Beta Kappa), University Players, Junior Damas (dance organization), Senior Damas. Bobby hails from Sumter, South Carolina . . . is a major in journalism . . . junior with two more semesters to go . . . winsome, amiable and capable. . . . "Printers ink in her blood!"



"Madame President" . . . Delta Zeta Heads Dallas Panhellenic

By

Helene St. John Birmingham

Alpha Psi

VIRGINIA LOVEJOY BOWERS has received the signal honor of being made president of City Panhellenic in Dallas, Texas, for 1945-46. We alumnæ feel that she will be a wonderful leader for that group and we have settled back with sighs of content, knowing so well that Delta Zeta interests are in excellent hands.

Virginia is a Beta Alpha from Rhode Island State College, but we Texans have claimed her for these past 12 years or so and might add that we have no idea of giving her up anytime in the future for she has become such a fine friend to so many of us. Being a home economics major, she has put her talents to full use looking after a fine family of two boys, two girls and her professional husband, Mal.

Virginia is the sort of person who loves people and can always find time to do one more thing if it's needed. She and her husband are very



VIRGINIA LOVEJOY BOWERS, BETA ALPHA

interested in church work and right now are "up to their ears" in scouting activities. Several years ago Virginia organized a Child Culture group, which has grown into quite an organization in Dallas. Besides her many wartime activities Virginia is giving Alpha Psi actives a "refresher course" on their duties and responsibilities. Needless to say, she is one of the mainstays of our alumnæ chapter and her graciousness and willingness make us proud she is one of our group and that we share the bond of Delta Zeta.

Marked with a "D"—

Jean Harris Vickers

Upsilon

Jean Harris Vickers is one of six girls at University of North Dakota to be tapped for Mortar Board, highest women's honorary. She is secretary of that group and president of Upsilon.

Mrs. Vickers is also president of Pi Lambda Theta, education honorary; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary; and secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary. Her husband is serving with the United States Army in Germany.



Barbara DuPree

Alpha Gamma

Star in "Kiss and Tell"; Blackfriars; National Collegiate Players; Alpha Lambda Delta; Chapter Vice-President.



JEAN PORTH,
Beta Kappa

First Woman Cornetist

ever to hold a first-chair, solo cornet position in the Iowa State concert band, Jean Porth, Beta Kappa, has been declared "the finest woman cornetist on campus in the 10 years that I have been directing the band" by Professor Alvin R. Edgar.

Jean was soloist with the band in its winter concert and, during a state-wide tour commemorating the 86th anniversary of the college, accompanied Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State, to Waterloo, where she appeared as soloist on the program presented there.

Before coming to Iowa State, Jean had won

both state and national honors with her playing. She began taking lessons 10 years ago, starting on her chosen instrument "because my arms were too short to reach anything but a cornet."

In March she was elected to the presidency of the ISC band. In an interview over WOI after her election, attention was called to two precedent-breaking attainments. Besides being the first girl chosen as first-chair solo cornetist, she was the first girl to serve the organization as president.

At the Iowa State alumni banquet, held in Des Moines and attended by Governor Blue, Jean



Marked with a "D"—for Distinction

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was featured in a cornet solo, accompanied by the band; and for the annual banquet of Chicago chapter, Iowa State Alumni association, held at La Salle hotel in May, she appeared as representative of her college to play her cornet.

Jean's voice is quite as good as her cornet playing. She sings with Roberta Gaulke and Barbara Reese in a Delta Zeta trio, which was programmed for virtually all major functions on campus during this past school year.

Although her musical accomplishments are many, they are not the extent of this outstanding young woman's talent. She has been secretary of the Home Economics Club, largest organiza-

tion of its kind in the United States: indexing editor for the *Bomb*, Iowa State's year book; and member of Beta Kappa's championship volleyball team and of the basketball and bowling teams which rated in the finals.

Endowed with both personality and beauty, Jean was chosen Beta Kappa's ideal pledge and, in both her freshman and sophomore years, was a finalist for Prep-Soph Ball queen. She is studying household equipment at school and although her activities keep her busy she finds ample time to write to Pfc. K. C. Beresford, USMC, to whom she is engaged.

Elected to UCLA Alumni Council

ONE of the new members of the Alumni Executive Council of the University of California at Los Angeles is Louise Brown Hoover, '30, Alpha Chi of Delta Zeta. An English major on campus, she was active on the University Dramatics Society and played in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" and in other productions, including a Christmas fantasy, which was highly acclaimed. During undergraduate days she also served on the Athletic News Bureau staff.

Louise was married in 1930 to Thelmer Hoover, '30, noted southern California photographer. In addition to her duties as housewife she worked in radio for seven years, enacting dramatic roles over many of the Los Angeles stations. A year of both "live" and recorded programs for KFWB included a dramatic serial, "The Adventures of Uncle Jimmy," in which she played feminine lead opposite William Farnum, veteran stage and film actor. She was Ann Rutledge in the station's "Life of Lincoln" and had the lead in KFAC's radio serial, "The Marital Road." She has worked with Leo Carillo in transcontinental broadcasts and was with him in one of the first dramatic productions televised.



LOUISE BROWN HOOVER

The very spring and root of honesty and truth lie in the felicity of lighting on a good education.
—PLUTARCH

Delta Zetas Visit Radio Star

By Margaret Milligan, Xi

A RECENT broadcast of "An Evening at Crosley Square," a popular WLW variety show, was filled to capacity when the active members of Xi chapter of Delta Zeta at the University of Cincinnati and members of the alumnæ chapter and their families attended the show. Norman Ruvel, star of the show, and a favorite of thou-

sands of WLW radio fans, was chosen their favorite singing star by the Delta Zeta chapter.

Just before the broadcast, Norman gathered his collegiate admirers around the piano in studio A for a bit of singing. He wears the gold insignia of the returned service man in his lapel.



Musick is the thing in the world that I love most.—SAMUEL PEPYS

Letters from Alumnae—

LOUISVILLE

"The old days, the old days, how oft the poets sing," but it's "The new days, the new days, of them I want to sing." The old days had their pleasures, but likewise have the new—and it's a real pleasure, bless them, our new officers—to present to you.

She's a fiery headed gal, our President, Mary Hebden is her name—and by her side are sisters, Gaupin is the name. Dorothy is the V.P. and Mairla takes the notes, and for that box of money Beuther got the votes.

We feel that the past year was a successful one and that our many ventures were quite worthwhile. Despite our "leaner summer" meetings—we can drop a hint—"The early bird gets the worm" and we have plans already for fall projects, among them a book review.

Margaret Lee Hanley reminds us that there are only 116 days until Xmas—and that the new Christmas cards will be available when you read this. So—line up your friends, girls—with an early start, ceiling unlimited. Don't tell me I'm over-optimistic! Well, there it is, another hint—another project of Louisville Alumnae.

The vacation months brought Delta Zeta's alums to a lovely June party and July meeting in the chapter apartment.

Florida sunshine attracted many of our vacationers, and competition for the most beautiful sun tan will probably be terrific. Entrants are Mary Hebden, Margaret Lee Hanley, Minelle Beuther, Henrietta Redding, Juanita Booth, and Margaret Snodgrass.

Juanita Booth (whose husband, Major Booth, is stationed at the Air Field, Homestead, Florida) is more than a vacationer. With a summer home not too far from the beach, she has the ground floor on the contest. And we won't count Agnes (Micky) Ford of Boca Raton, Florida. She had a head start—and anyway she's a working gal, not a vacationer!

We are glad to announce the visit of the long-legged bird to Paul and Eunice Scott—a daughter, Karen Lea, on May 16. Congratulations.

The engagement of Thelma Hidvegi to John Wathen, Navy V-12 dental student and a Psi Omega, is announced. Thelma, or "Higgi," is a recent graduate, holding down responsible work and serving as rushing chairman.

Marian Kincaid, our publicity chairman, has the interesting job of helping the returned service man find his place again in civilian life. She is with the Veterans Bureau.

MARGARET SNODGRASS, *editor*
MARY HEBDEN, *president*

MADISON

The great news of peace on both fronts has all of us here very much excited and still breathless as we think of all that it means to us—and to all of you. We expect it will make changes in our alumnae organization this coming year as the returning husbands bring some families back to Madison, take others on to new homes.

There are great goings-on at the Delta Zeta house here as painters and an interior decorator are brightening, renovating and modernizing to add to the eye-appeal of the house at rushing time. We hope for an enthusiastic rush week and the addition of many fine girls to the present excellent group.

Our first meeting this fall will be held in the chapter house just before rushing, so that we alumnae may enjoy the house and feel some of the excitement the girls will as they return to a "new" home.

Vacations have been foremost these summer months on the programs of many of our girls. Among those getting away from Madison for awhile was Marian Murray Richardson, who, with her two daughters, visited in Illinois while husband Dwight was on a business trip to New York. Lida Windemuth McBeath and her family had an enjoyable northern vacation together, as did Jane Reineking Simmons, who later added a trip to Illinois to visit her parents.

Cynthia Stokes managed to squeeze in a busy 10-day vacation from her important job as a field director with the State Welfare department. Ann Jones Coster had a wonderful 10 days with Russell in Alabama this summer.

Helen Jansky Butterwick spent six weeks at the Columbia University summer library school. We hoped Major John would come sailing home while she was in New York ready to greet him, but the army doesn't co-operate on such personal plans. John should be home before long with a record of almost three years overseas in the European theater.

While visiting her family in Beaver Dam in July, Marjorie Olman Lankford managed to steal away for a few days to visit friends in Madison and Milwaukee, proudly showing off husband Lt. (j.g.) Arthur and their two children. Arthur is off for overseas duty now and Marjorie may join us in fall meetings. Another visitor in Madison this summer was Phyllis Olson Constance and her children, Ann and Billy.

The Navy training program at the University of Wisconsin has been discontinued and so we have lost one of our active alumnae members, Virginia Barrus, who was an instructor to the blue jackets. At last report she was going to head for California after a good rest at home.

Summer has been a busy time for Mora Himel Lincoln, who has our heartfelt thanks for all the hard work she has done in taking care of the many details accompanying the summer rental of the chapter house and its redecoration.

We met Elizabeth Saam Settlage at the Truax Field commissary recently. She was stocking up on staples to feed husband Paul well before he started on his five-month tour of hospitals as a part of his training in the army medical course at the university.

And now we must include a plug for ourselves before we close! We are very proud of husband Lt. Col. Robert Paddock, who has recently received the Bronze Star award with Oak Leaf cluster for his work with the Sixth Army on Luzon and whose battalion, of which he is the commanding officer, received the Meritorious Service plaque. We are anxiously counting the days until his return after more than 18 months in the South Pacific.

HELEN JANSKY BUTTERWICK, *editor*
ELIZABETH CHURCH PADDOCK, *president*

COLUMBIA

Columbia Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta has been holding regular meetings with an increasing attendance as the Delta Zetas return from visits with husbands at forts, camps or air bases.

Frances Preacher is back in South Carolina after residence in Hawaii since pre-Pearl Harbor. She is now living at Ridgeland and dropped by for one of our meetings not long ago. Jeraldine Wooley, Columbia executive secretary of the Travelers' Aid society, has returned after attending a special institute at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. While in New York she met Ethel Lazar, president of the

active chapter of Delta Zeta, who was also at Columbia University taking a course in Y.W.C.A. work.

Irene Chitty Lynn has returned to Columbia with her husband, Captain Charles Lynn, who has been released from service in the Marines after two and a half years in the Pacific war area. Charlie went through the battle of Iwo Jima without a scratch except for the loss of his bridge work, which he said was caused from his teeth chattering. Juddie Knox Fortson is also at home after a long stay on the Pacific Coast with her husband Nelson before he went to Okinawa.

Ensign Louise Quattlebaum was present at a tea the actives gave the alumnae a week ago. She is still at the Navy hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. She said she had a pleasant visit with Lucile Reasoner Boland, at Jackson, Tennessee, some time ago. Lucile saw the picture of Louise in the LAMP, and immediately wrote her to come for a visit.

Cadet and Mrs. James A. Clarkson (Duma Harris) announce the birth of a daughter, Duma Harris, April 25, 1945, at the Providence Hospital, Columbia. Martha Jean Dobson Murphy is living in Manchester, New Hampshire, where her husband, Wallace Murphy, is in service for the Government Weather Bureau.

Mrs. Nelle Etchison Burgess, with her daughter, Bonnie Beth, was in Columbia recently for a visit to her parents. She attended one of our monthly meetings, and reported that her husband, James T. Burgess, had graduated with honors in public accounting, in which he holds a degree. They live in Florence, South Carolina. Lois Ewart Addison is on the teacher staff at the Dentsville School. Her husband, Major W. A. B. Addison, is in Berlin, Germany.

Lillian Perkins has been attending summer school at the university, where she has been taking work for her master's degree. She is on the staff of the Marion, South Carolina, High School, and teaches mathematics. Josephine Griffin Burke is at the Providence Hospital, where her son, James Gerdine Burke, was born August 17. Her husband, James Burke, is a war correspondent in China. We have read his recent article in the Saturday *Evening Post*, July 21, entitled "Washington Warrior In China," and a more recent one in *Liberty*, issue of August 18.

Our hearts are filled with deep sympathy for Martha Smith English, who received word that her husband, Captain William English, had given his life in the service of his country in December, 1944. He had been a prisoner of the Japs since the fall of the Philippines.

Agnes Crawford, who helped start our chapter at the University of South Carolina, is librarian of the Fifth Service Command with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. Before going to her present post, she spent three and a half years as librarian of the Antilles department, United States Army, and made her home in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her work there covered a territory comprised of a number of islands and parts of South America, which she usually visited by plane. Agnes wears five service stripes for her overseas duty. She studies library science at Pratt Institute, and was county librarian at the Richland County public library before going into government service.

Claire Driggers Lewis has joined her husband at Fort Benning, Columbus, Georgia, where he has gone for re-assignment. He has recently returned from Germany. Virginia Ann Godshall is also spending her honeymoon at Fort Benning where her husband, Thomas Roy Scott, Jr., is stationed.

Catherine Tyus Burrows has added a girl to her family as a companion to the red-haired boy she and Herbert adopted two or three years ago. Herbert is a teacher of chemistry at Atlanta School of Technology, Atlanta,

Georgia, and is doing a lot of research in chemistry. Olive Hudson is now living at Monks Corner, South Carolina, where the Santee-Cooper Corporation has its headquarters and in which she holds a responsible position.

Jamie Lee Dibble Bedford is the new president of the Columbia Alumnae chapter; Ida Huiet, vice-president; Celeste Hersey Lawrence, secretary; Lillian Gayle Douglas, is treasurer; Jeraldine Wooley, auditor; Maud C. Gittman, alumnae advisor; Marjorie Collins Maynard, Panhellenic representative.

LAURA GREEN ABEL, *editor*

JAMIE LEE BEDFORD, *president*

LOS ANGELES

Our large, happy family here goes on holding monthly meetings and as many as are not too much bothered by too little gasoline attend. We are so scattered, you know, and our alumnae group now has a few neighborhood sections which meet separately from the main group. You'll hear from them.

Our pet philanthropy is the Florence Crittendon Home. The Delta Zeta sewing circle faithfully turns in large amounts of necessary things, both for the girls there and for the babies. They hemstitched place mats for the dining tables, too. Margaret Dickinson is chairman of this circle and she manages all segments capably.

War work goes on, despite the Red Cross' invitation to relax here and there in its bandage business. Every one we know has made a definite contribution to winning the war. Wherever one goes one sees a Delta Zeta gal or two, busily engaged. We are proud of our efforts and our results.

The spotlight should be turned on our April meeting, when Dorothy Walker Scott was the speaker. Because she cannot see, she could make us see so many things we might have missed. Her story and her beautiful philosophy inspired us and gave us more vision than we had had. We hope that eventually smart Seeing Eye dogs like Dorothy's Lana can accompany all sightless persons to assure safety and independence.

In May the U.C.L.A. alumnae of Delta Zeta gathered to celebrate their 20th birthday. Their special guest was Mary Dragha Campbell, who, as you know, is the busy executive of the Seeing Eye. Also in May Los Angeles alumnae gave a Mother-Daughter luncheon at the U.C.L.A. chapter house. It was a delightful one—for all ages—and we look forward to the years when these daughters will wear the same badge their mothers do.

Our July meeting was a get-acquainted party, affording a perfect opportunity to meet new members and to welcome all visiting Delta Zeta sisters.

JANE LIEBUG GRIFFITHS, *editor*

LA VONNE HEGHINIAN, *president*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

The annual dinner in honor of the seniors was held in May with Patsy Fleming and Frances Ruckman as hostesses. Geneva Schultz Williams almost didn't attend (no baby sitters were available), but she finally came—baby and all.

In June, a picnic was held at the chapter house with Mrs. Frederic Kirgis as the guest of honor. After seven years as chaperon Mrs. "K" has left us to live in Denver, Colorado.

Jean Rice Comings opened her beautiful home for the July meeting. Her nursery school is progressing nicely.

Evalene Kramer Angus told us all good-bye at the August meeting. She and her husband are going to Miami, Florida to live. We are losing one of our ablest

members, but are glad Mr. Angus has been honored with such a splendid position. He is to be head of physical education at Miami Senior high school.

The alumnae have spent a large part of the summer interviewing prospective chaperons. We trust the active

girls find the new cook satisfactory and that the cleaning women really cleaned the house. Not to toot our horns at all, but the alumnae surely were needed this summer.

FLORENCE HARDING, *editor*
WILMA ABRAMS, *president*

Editorials

(Continued from page 22)

... I'm wondering where this issue of the LAMP will find you, Ruth—ready for homecoming, on the way or already here. This time, as you start your cover-to-cover reading you will miss a friendly, familiar name on the index page—that of Irene Boughton, and your “hello” to me must be tempered by the regret of saying goodbye to her after these valued years of faithful, able editorship. . . . And I can't join you in waving a farewell simply because I'm holding so tightly to her as I ready this first issue that I haven't even one hand free. My loyal best wishes to you both, Charlotte.

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WITH my cordial good wishes to all Delta Zetas, actives and alumnae alike—not one whit less sincere because of their regretted tardiness—goes the very real hope that you will help me in my new work by “bending the twig” in the direction you would like to see it grow. This you can do, with my certain appreciation, by sending me your opinions and ideas, together with stories, pictures, drawings, newspaper and magazine articles, or any related media that will make eloquent, pertinent report of Delta Zeta, its goals and growth, not only to all Delta Zetas but to the Panhellenic world.

If you know “just the one” to write what you are sure would be valued, valuable copy but prefer not to make the contact yourself, won't you tell me all necessary details? Then “we'll” do the asking, straight from the editor's desk, and be very grateful to you for the suggestions.

As I told chapter and alumnae editors in a letter to them earlier this month, “What you would like to see in the LAMP can be most clearly, convincingly reflected in what you send for publication.” It is repeated here for all other Delta Zetas, so won't you, too, take active part in trimming and filling the LAMP for brightest burning?

—And I shall take such selfish satisfaction in your co-operation because it will mean early acquaintance and closer association with each one of you!

Marriages

Ethel A. Swanson, A K, to William E. Lanford, June 9, 1945

Venida E. Spainhower, II, to William G. Burns, November 23, 1944

Mary Catherine Jones, O, to George H. Smith

Patricia Jane Gentle, A B, to Eugene J. Donohue, May 16, 1945

Martha Ellen Johnson, A, to Bernard F. Beckman

Roberta C. Harrison, A K, to Lt. John W. Northing, Jr., May 5, 1945

Louise Urquhart Glass, A T, to Sgt. Charles Lane Mercier, April 9, 1945

Mary Fay Baxley, A T, to Lt. James Kizzire, April 15, 1945

Phyllis Lorine Harrison, A II, to Lt. Charles D. Clift, Jr., March 21, 1945

Margaret Frances James, A Δ, to Gordon Lee Calvert, June 9, 1945

Idamay Hayden, B T, to Lt. Harold Robert Uhl, March 11, 1945

Rosemary Louise Muller, B T, to Ensign Charles Holmes Pearce, April 14, 1945

Zelma Wella Price, A I, to Capt. Lawrence Schuetta, January 1, 1945

Marjorie Patterson Baum, B M, to William M. Parker, March 24, 1945

Eloise Pearl Reeves, Δ, to Murlin Thomas Howerton, May 13, 1945

Louise Knight, A Σ, to Ronald L. Witt, August 1, 1945

Maxine Winifred Quinn, A N, to Lawrence McGoff, April 8, 1945

Katherine Davis Hamley, B B, to Robert J. Bernacchi, September 1, 1944

Rowena Musselwhite, B B, to Richard W. Sarvin, May 16, 1944

Sherry Gaines, B K, to Lt. Paul J. Kuhns, Jr., May 12, 1945

Anita Meadows, A II, to Dr. Elbert Lee Moore, August 8, 1945

Miriam Catherine Wild, B T, to Dr. A. Joseph Forestiere, February 5, 1944

Margaret Elizabeth Oliver, I, to Lt. Harley Thorson, May 30, 1945

Nettye Menendez, B T, to Lt. Charles C. Armbruster, October 24, 1944

Births

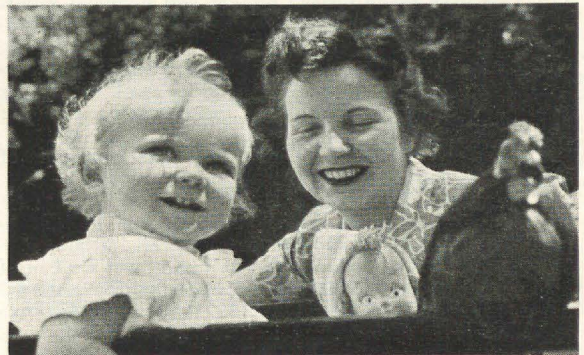
To Mr. and Mrs. Louise Goode (Catherine Quigley, N), a daughter, Janet Ann, December 2, 1944
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Linder (Mary Arlene Johnson, N), a daughter, Mary Margaret, January 15, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Haake (Jeanne Adele Archer, N), a son, James Robin, March 6, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bednar, Jr. (Juanita Kelly, N), a son, Richard Olin, May 29, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Mead (Florence Norton Campbell, N), a daughter, Rennie Kay, August 7, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwerin (Frances Rea, Φ), a son, William Lee, November 1, 1944
 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wennblom (Wilma Ellis, B Σ), a daughter, Nancy, March 30, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stafford (Dorothy Connelly, N), a son, David Joseph, September 16, 1944



THIS FINE YOUNG FELLOW, reflecting the contentment so evident in his mother's face, is George Wallace Barnes, III, son of MARGARET WOODSMALL BARNES, Alpha Epsilon. The Barnes' home is in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was six months old when this picture was taken.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Langley (Maryann Miller, N), a daughter, Lynn Kay, December 9, 1944
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie O. Anthony, Jr. (Juanita Walker, B B), a son, Jessie O. Anthony, III, February 3, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ross (Dorothy Flynn, X), a son, Leslie Charles, February 15, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clark (Virginia Miller, A Σ), a son, Richard Davis, July 30, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boal (Velma Anderson, P), a daughter, Marilyn, August 3, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Schweickhardt (Marjorie D. Maltry, B T), a daughter, Pamela Maltry, November 5, 1944
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez (Wilma McCulloch, A Δ), a son, August 17, 1944
 To Dr. and Mrs. Willard M. Hoehn (Jeanette Elizabeth Ross, B K), a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, September 16, 1944
 To Lt. and Mrs. Jack Rector (Alice Mae Hauswirth, B K), a son, John Davis, February 4, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Peterson (Elizabeth Shelledy, B K), a son, James Ralph, February 7, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Olan H. Sneed (Dorothy Price, X), a daughter, Susanne Marie, April 20, 1945

To Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Reed (Alice Parle, A I), a daughter, Scarlett, April 13, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Buchanan (Marian E. Fisher, X), a daughter, Marian Jeanne, November 14, 1944
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gay (Katherine D. Patterson, B H), a daughter, Andrea, February 1, 1945
 To Lt. and Mrs. Omer Rasor (Esther Rhoades, B X), a son, Ronald Omer, July 2, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Athalstan M. Romberg (Virginia Kiracofe, Δ), a son, Robert, April 27, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Schmidt (Isabelle Early, A N), a daughter, Patricia, April 23, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Berner (Marcella Mathews, A N), a daughter, Marcia, February 26, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson (Frances Brittain, A N), a daughter, Cheryl LeClair, February 12, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hough (Catherine J. Smith, A N), a daughter, Barbara Jean, November 22, 1944
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Masson (Pauline M. Howard, A N), a daughter, Margaret Ellen, July 5, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Garnet L. Findling (Mildred M. Langdon, A N), a daughter, Donna Sue, June 29, 1944
 To Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Buente (Dolores Weslager, O), a daughter, Gail Alice, July 24, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty (Betty Culpepper, Σ), a son, John Edward, Jr., May 21, 1945
 To Lt. and Mrs. K. M. Madison (Helen Frances Lyon, A Δ), a son, David Lyon, March 12, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. George M. Elliott (Ruth Schustek, II), a daughter, Barbara Anne, January 8, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Coffman (Katherine Fisher, T), a son, Jeremy Barnes, July 2, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hutchinson (Orpha McKee, Eta), a son, David McKee, June 29, 1945
 To Flight Officer and Mrs. Edwin Gaver Athey (Joan Thompson, B II and B P), a daughter, Gayl Patrice, June 20, 1945



LOUISE DUBE, shown with her mother, Marguerite Taylor Dube, her pet "banty" rooster, Benny, and her favorite doll, Sally, is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dube of Rosalia, Washington. She is almost 15 months old. Both Louise's father and mother are graduates of Washington State College, where Mrs. Dube was affiliated with Phi chapter. With them this charming little girl lives on a grain ranch near Spokane.

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 is to be sent as soon as rushing season ends.*

A history record card for every girl pledged is filled out (typed) and sent in immediately to National Headquarters.

- 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
- 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 1945-46.
- 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 the hands of LAMP editor by November 7.

- 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—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 the hands of the LAMP editor 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 hands of the LAMP editor by 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 1946-47 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.

May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
15—Chapter editor places chapter personals for September LAMP in mail to National Editor.
15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.
During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

June

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

Alumnæ Chapters

October

- 1—Secretary sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to National Headquarters. Secretary also sends copy of yearbook or program to National Headquarters and to alumnæ vice-president.
1—Secretary sends revised list of officers to National Headquarters.
1—Bills sent to alumnæ chapters in accordance with the group classification set up in the Constitution and Code. Alumnæ chapters are requested to pay their fees as quickly as possible.
1—Chapter magazine chairman places order with Franklin Square Agency for any additional magazine supplies which are needed for the next two months.
25—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Winter issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor not later than November 7.
24—Founders' Day.

January

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor by February 1.
5—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor 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

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