

SEPTEMBER

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DELTA
ZETA
LAMP

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THE *Lamp*
OF DELTA ZETA



VOLUME 36

NUMBER 1

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



SEPTEMBER
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Ionic Column

The poignant notes of other lutes than mine
Have hurried in the Grecian dawn to sing
The strength and sturdy beauty of a line
That shouldered cloud and sky, unfaltering;
And other voices there, more consecrate,
With muted tone and hushed humility
Have sung of columns, tall, inviolate,
Mating the hills in durability.

And though I may not measure voice to voice
With Pindar, yet my heart would sanctify
Lines rising staunch and pure against the sun;
Ah, with a hallowed song I would rejoice
If I might set my lamp of living high
Upon Ionic strength that I had won.

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS,
Alpha Zeta



THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

CHARLOTTE W. VERPLANK
Editor

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SEPTEMBER, 1946

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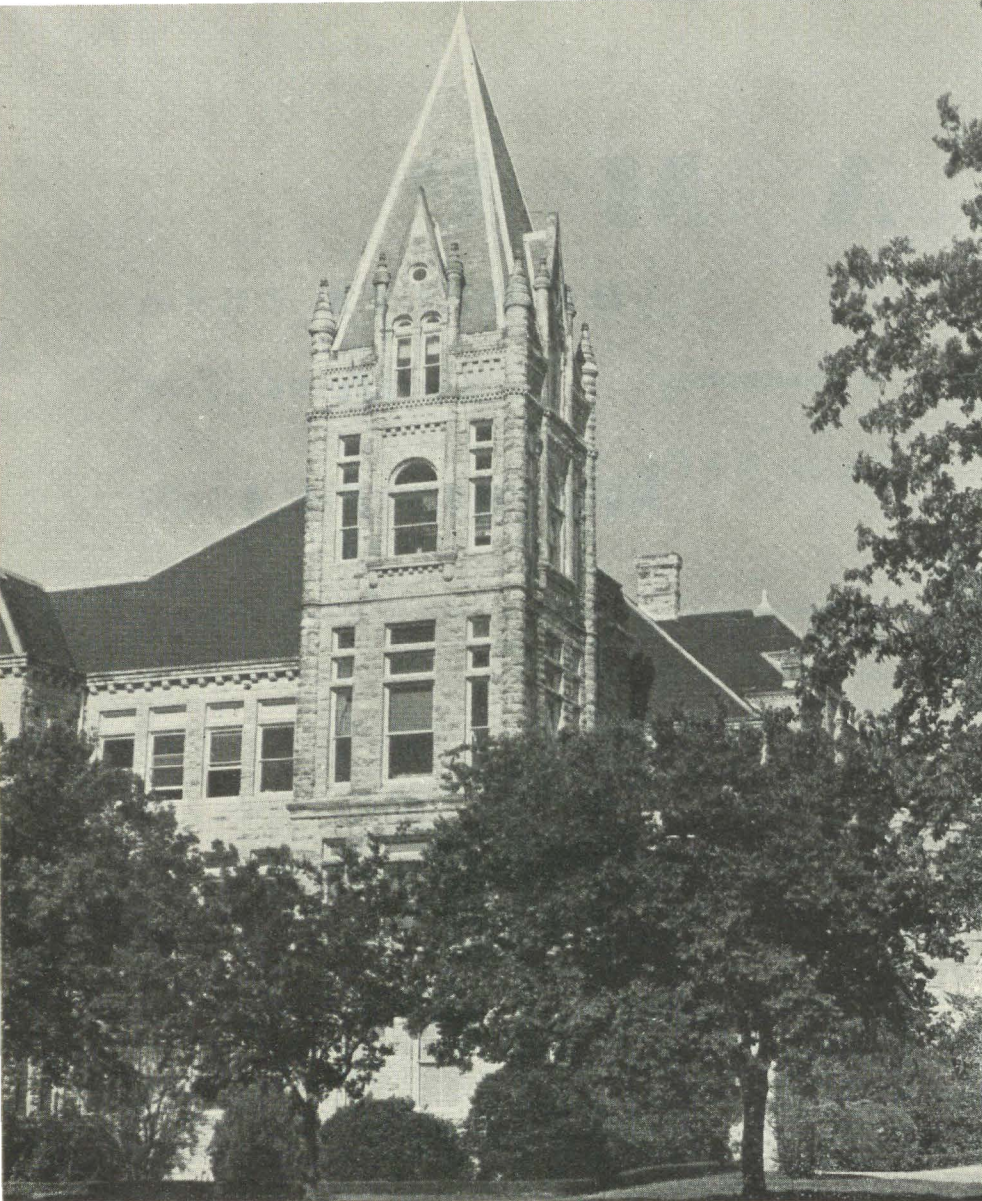
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Administration Building,
Southwestern University

***The National Council of Delta Zeta
takes pleasure in announcing
the installation of
Gamma Zeta Chapter
Southwestern University
Georgetown, Texas
August 17, 1946***



Installation of Gamma Zeta at Southwestern University

Brings Third Delta Zeta Chapter to Lone Star State . . .

ONE of the most memorable occasions for Delta Zetas of the Lone Star state came on the weekend of August 16, 17 and 18 with the installation of Gamma Zeta at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. This brought into being a long-desired hope for another chapter in that state and both administration and Lambda Sigma Gamma, the local group, had been eager for its installation before the beginning of this new school year.

Georgetown is situated at the geographical center of Texas beside the native beauty of the San Gabriel river. It is a town of about 5,000 people who take justifiable pride in their city and in the affairs of the university. Georgetown is 26 miles north of Austin and the citizens that have been attracted to the place by the educational and religious advantages offered lend their aid in every possible way to further the highest interest in the university.

TRADITIONS ABOUND

More than 100 years old Southwestern University is steeped in tradition. Rev. Martin L. Ruter, who came from Allegheny College in 1837 as superintendent of the first Methodist mission in Texas, was the first man to take active steps toward the founding of a college in the Republic of Texas. Five other institutions of learning were projected by the early Methodists, all of which were later combined to open the first session in October, 1873 under the name of Texas University, a name changed in 1875 to Southwestern University. In January, 1932 the merger of Blinn Memorial College of the then Methodist Episcopal Church with Southwestern University took place. An invitation was extended to Westminster College to become a part of Southwestern University in 1942 and a year later the trustees of Weatherford College requested a merger with Southwestern University and became a part of

it November, 1944. These three colleges are being operated as junior colleges of the university.

Since Southwestern was for many years the only accredited college between Louisiana and California, the church quite naturally looked to her for the training of men for the ministry, men and women for the mission fields and leaders for the laity at home. Colleges established later and Southern Methodist University have made their contributions to the life of the church and will continue to do so. Four bishops of the church have been chosen from the ranks of Southwestern men. A study of the college backgrounds of members of the 1944 General Conference revealed that Southwestern led all colleges of the former Methodist Episcopal Church, South and was second only to Ohio Wesleyan, an institution more than twice as large, of the former Methodist Episcopal Church.

RENDERS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Southwestern has an unique place in the educational system of the southwest. Just as in other sections of our country, there have been outstanding small colleges and universities which have become symbols of excellence in the field of liberal arts, and have all rendered distinguished service, so has Southwestern become that symbol in the southwest. By reason of her character, history, structure, location and distinctive field of service, she has rendered outstanding service of incalculable value far beyond her material and physical assets. While Southwestern emphasized the values of broad, general training as preliminary to real achievement in any field of life, it seeks also to offer courses in a variety certain to provide definite and adequate preparation for later professional training in such special fields as engineering, law, medicine, the ministry, religious and social service for laymen, scientific research, teaching and other fields. It



OFFICERS OF GAMMA ZETA FOR 1946-47

Left to right: Jean Wilson, Yvonne Reeves, Mary Grace Horrigan, Mildred Mendenhall, Margie Hunt and Ouida Dent.

has as its ideal the development of men and women of Christian culture and character.

On the spacious campus are the Administration building, beautiful Cody Memorial Library, West gymnasium, Mood Hall, historic Snyder Hall, Sneed House and Laura Kuykendall Hall, a very attractive girls' dormitory named in honor of Laura Kuykendall, who was dean of women on that campus for so many years and a national officer of Delta Delta Delta.

NEW GROUP MEETS CAMPUS NEED

Before the installation of Gamma Zeta there were four sororities on the campus—Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha. Three fraternities are represented there—Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta. With the enrollment of Southwestern University for the fall term of 1945-46 more than 700, the Women's Panhellenic Council and the

administration realized the need for another sorority on the campus. To meet this need, a local was organized. On November 30, 1945 the Women's Panhellenic Council initiated the girls as charter members of Lambda Sigma Gamma, the name given it by Dr. J. N. R. Score, president of Southwestern. Dr. Score, Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, dean of women and Miss Roxie Hagopian, associate professor of voice and faculty sponsor, encouraged this group from the beginning of its organization and helped in every possible way. Soon after the local group was formed, it was honored by Mrs. Score, wife of the president, with a tea given at her home and also with a tea sponsored by Epsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

That these girls are particularly outstanding is evidenced in their representation in the following extra-curricular activities: the Varsity band, intramural athletic games, the Home Economics

Club, the French Club, the Pan American Forum, the Girls' Chorus, the Chapel Choir, the Church Choir and Mask and Wig Club.

Pledging services for the local group were held before the historic fireplace in Snyder Hall Friday evening with initiation services the following morning. Those initiated were Carolyn Booker, Brownwood; Helen Cocke, Georgetown; Ouida Mae Dent, Timpson; Mary Grace Horrigan, Houston; Marjorie Hunt, Angleton; Mildred Mendenhall, Georgetown; Rosemary Millholin, Georgetown; Yvonne Reeves, San Augustine; Stelloise Shipp, Liberty Hill; Mary Jane Trammell, Houston; Jean Wilson, Bay City; Mrs. Lee C. Black, Georgetown; Mrs. Wendell Carter, Georgetown. Pledged were Leone Cheek, Fort Worth; Betty Jo Durdin, Beaumont; Marjorie Eads, Georgetown; Rox Ann Hanson, Houston; Barbara Kirsch, Houston; Louise Landers, Venezuela, S.A.; Betty Lord, Beaumont; Julia Puckett, Mineola.

BANQUET FOLLOWS INSTALLATION

The formal installation banquet was held Saturday evening at the Methodist Church, where tables were beautifully decorated with Killarney roses and long graceful fronds of English ivy, flanked with ivory tapers in crystal holders. Engraved place cards and programs marked the places. Clara Carlisle Weisser (Mrs. H. D.) of Austin, Texas, a charter member of Alpha Tau, presided as toastmistress. A welcome was extended to the new group by the president of Alpha Tau chapter, Barbara MacMahon. Mary Margaret Calhoun, vice-president of Alpha Psi chapter at Southern Methodist University, also spoke a cordial welcome. Response was made by Mary Jane Trammell, president of the local group for the past year. Dean R. E. Mendenhall brought the official greetings from Southwestern University and Dean Ferguson also extended a welcome. Mrs. Score was presented as the guest of honor.



GAMMA ZETA INITIATES AND INSTALLATION GUESTS

Seated, left to right: Ouida Dent, Leone Cheek, Betty Lord, Marjorie Eads, Yvonne Reeves, Louise Landers, Barbara Kirsch, Mildred Mendenhall, Pat Crowsin, Stelloise Shipp, Julia Puckett, Marjorie Hunt, Jean Wilson, Evelyn Carter (Mrs. Wendell), Imogene Black (Mrs. Lee).

Standing left to right: Frances Wheeler Springer (Mrs. Angus), Beatrice Spinney Smith (Mrs. W. A.), Clara Carlisle Weisser (Mrs. H. D.), Barbara McMahon, Helen Cocke, Kay Tiller, Betty Jo Durdin, Dean Ruth Ferguson, Mary Margaret Calhoun, Mary Grace Horrigan, Irene Boughton, Katharine Hoffman Zeiske (Mrs. Franz), Mary Robinson, Margaret Lain Sears, (Mrs. Bedford).

Irene C. Boughton, former national president of the sorority, now executive secretary, was the chief installing officer. She brought greetings from the various members of the council. Katharine Hoffman Zeiske, former state chairman, assisted Miss Boughton and told of the various projects of Delta Zeta. Mary McDonald, Alpha Tau, presented roses to the new initiates and pledges with the Delta Zetas singing, "Flowers I Give to Thee." The official installation service was then presented and the ceremonies closed with the singing of "Dream Girl."

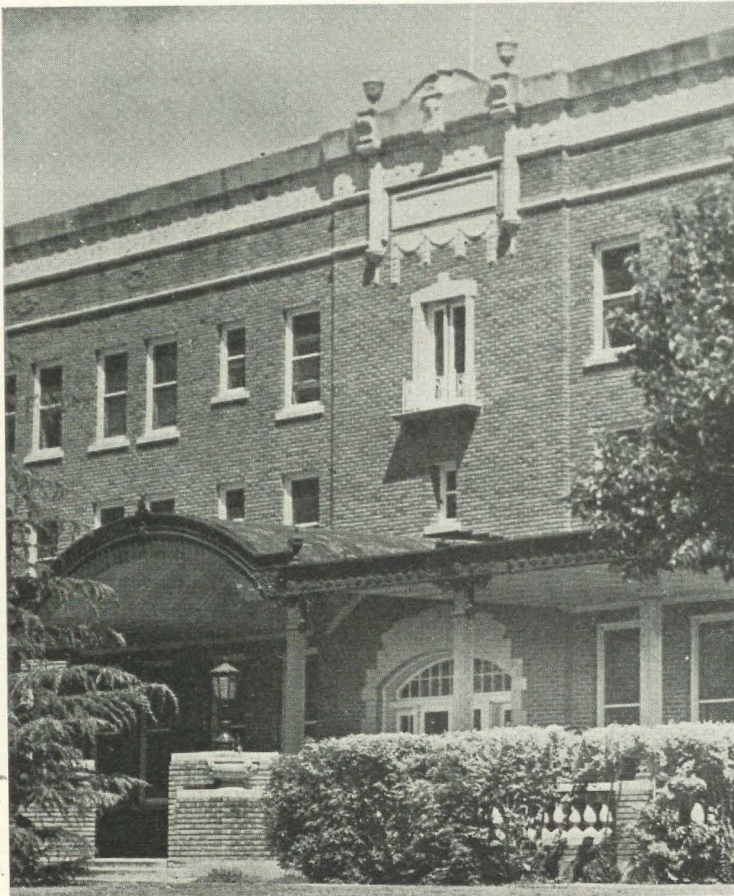
PANHELLENIC RECEPTION

The group attended the First Methodist church Sunday morning and that evening at 6:30 was honored with a reception at Laura Kuykendall Hall by the members of the Southwestern Panhellenic association. Members of the faculty, various sorority and fraternity members were guests.

Frances Wheeler Springer (Mrs. Angus) and Beatrice Spinney Smith (Mrs. A. W.), both of Georgetown, assisted with the ceremonies.

Delta Zetas attending the festivities from over the state included: Mrs. Weisser, Miriam Landrum and Ura Swann, Austin; Barbara MacMahon, Pat Crowson, Mary Lain, Mary Mae McDonald, Frances Taylor, Mary Robinson, Veronica Beckelhymer, Mary Macauley, Alpha Tau chapter, Austin; Mrs. Bedford Sears and Mrs. Howard Lowe, Austin.

On Sunday afternoon, at the first official meeting, officers were elected to serve during the coming year. They are: Mildred Mendenhall, president; Marjorie Hunt, vice president; Mary Grace Horrigan, treasurer; Yvonne Reeves, recording secretary; Jean Wilson, corresponding secretary; Ouida Mae Dent, historian; Stelloise Shipp, rushing chairman; Helen Cocke, social chairman, and Rosemary Millholin, activities chairman.



LAURA KUYKENDALL HALL
Girls' Dormitory at Southwestern

Delta Zeta Sorority

announces

the acceptance into membership

of

Phi Omega Pi

on

August tenth

Nineteen hundred and forty-six



Delta Zetas in 19th Biennial Convention,
Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot, Minnesota, June 24-29, 1946

"Forward into Peace"
Inspiring Theme for

Delta Zeta's National Convention

USING the theme, "Forward into Peace," Delta Zeta's 1946 convention acted as a planning body to provide for expanded service both by and to its membership. Covering in five days the activities of such an exceptional period as the four years just past, and adding to this evaluation, plans not only for a biennium, but preliminary preparations for her Golden Anniversary which Delta Zeta will observe in 1952, meant a convention filled to the brim and a revelation to the many who were attending their first national meeting.

Among those attending for the first time, and as enthusiastic as the newest member, was Lillian

Minton Krebs, sister of Mabelle Minton Hagemann, a founder of Delta Zeta. Mrs. Krebs was delightfully presented to the convention by Julia Bishop Coleman, the one founder present this time, as the second initiate of Alpha chapter, its first initiate having been Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, Delta Zeta's second national president, now deceased, in whose honor the sorority established, in 1940, a Memorial Foundation. Mrs. Krebs spoke of her special interest in seeing the convention initiation service, and her happiness that the various changes brought about by time and growth have not altered the qualities of the service which to her have meant such inspiration



HONOR IS PAID JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN

One of the Sorority's Founders, at the Formal Opening of the Convention. Left to right: Evelyn Kelm Horton, Marguerite Wherry Havens, Evelyn Adams Costello, Myrtle Graeter Malatt, Irene C. Boughton, Mrs. Coleman (standing), Dean C. Woody Thompson, Gertrude Houk Fariss, Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Frances E. Westcott, Bernice Hutchison Gale, Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Grace Lundy Mason.

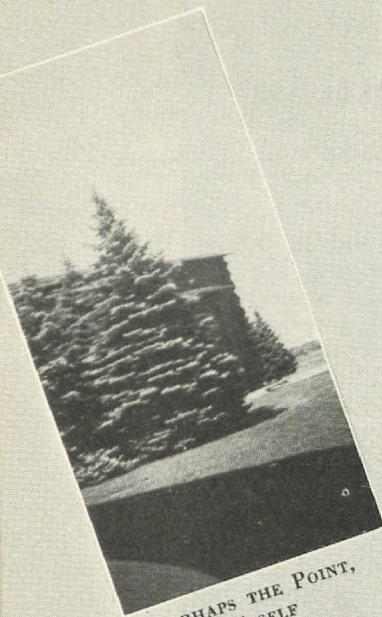


EPSILON "REUNION." *Georgia Chandler Hornung, Grace Mason Lundy, Portia Cooper Goff, Fern Riley Wilson.*

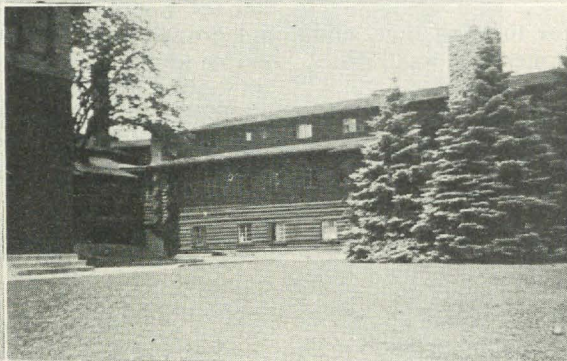
Convention Keep-Sakes

from the camera of
Ruth Simering, E

BREEZY POINT LODGE, *delightful setting
for the five-day meeting.*



PERHAPS THE POINT,
ITSELF



LILLIAN MINTON KREBS,
*Alpha chapter's second
initiate at her first na-
tional convention.*



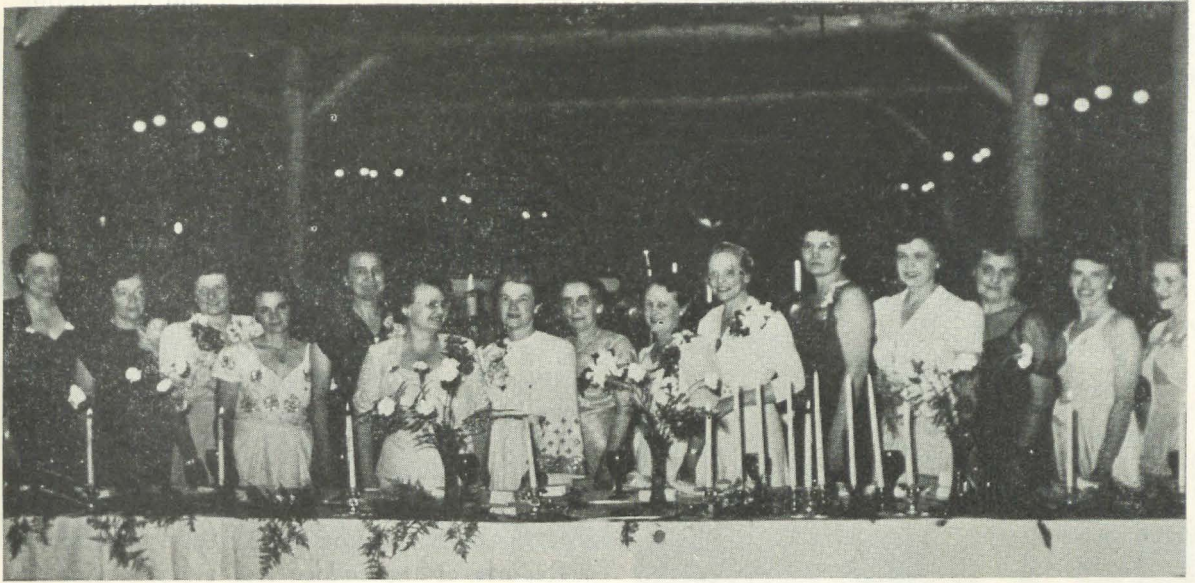
FERN WILSON, MARCERITE HAVENS and GRACE LUNDY.

JANE RODRIGUE, *Sigma delegate,*
and MRS. HORNUNG.



MRS. PEASE and MRS. COLEMAN,
*one of the past presidents, one of
the founders of Delta Zeta.*





AT THE INSTALLATION BANQUET

Left to right: Miss Boughton, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Swift, Helen Woodruff, Miss Westcott, Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Costello, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Fariss, Mrs. Malott, Jean McDermid, Betty Laville



CONVENTION "ROYALTY"

First row, left to right: Mrs. Malott, Mrs. Pease, Georgia Chandler Hornung, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Lundy, Miss Westcott. Second row: Miss Boughton, Lillian Minton Krebs, Mrs. Costello, Florence Hood, Mrs. Fariss, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Snow.



STATE CHAIRMEN

Seated, left to right: Elizabeth Platte, Sally Beach, Doris Dyson. Standing: Zoe Baird, Ethalyn Percival, Margaret Owens.

for more than 40 years. Throughout the convention Mrs. Krebs and Mrs. Coleman were easily winners for personal popularity and indeed contributed immeasurably to the spirit and happiness of the week.

FRATERNITIES IN POST-WAR WORLD

That the needs of the post-war college world will provide an increased opportunity for rightly directed fraternity groups, which are fundamentally adjunct educational organizations themselves, was the conclusion offered by Dean C. Woody Thompson, former president of Delta Chi, in addressing the convention's opening meeting. Tracing the general history of fraternal organizations, he pointed out that the colleges and the organizations must jointly share in both the achievements and the mistakes attributed to the fraternities, and expressed the hope that from here on, there will be united action based upon the realization that only in co-operation can the best aims of either be realized.

A specific list of possible activities which, if engaged in by fraternity women, would lift them above any possible criticisms as privilege claimers, was presented in Wednesday's discussion by Dean George S. Beery of Drake University.

Among these he listed participation on a greater scale in counseling of freshmen, aid in directing or diverting of social ambitions or energies of student body; following through in social training; aiding students other than members to improve scholarship through honest means; extension of leadership to an all-campus scale; support of all worthy campus programs, and rigid group government. Dean Beery also warned that increased applications for college admissions may temporarily at least reduce the possible opportunities for women in standard colleges and that college citizenship will have to be earned to be maintained.

J. H. Wilterding, national editor of *The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*, speaking on "Public Relations," stressed the same values again as being the only genuine claim of fraternal organizations to the public goodwill, or to favorable press publicity. . . .

AWARDS HONOR THREE CHAPTERS

Reports of the college and alumnae chapters were gratifying for the manner in which they showed the sorority groups to be meeting worthily their respective responsibilities in college and general communities. College chapter reports reflected the great increase in women student enrollment, the enlarged responsibilities which greater membership has placed upon chapters, for need of better pledge training, attention to scholarship, maintenance of satisfactory living conditions, participation in campus programs to serve expanded student bodies and exceptional conditions.

Numerous chapters were cited for outstanding records in some form of chapter work. Those which held the top-ranking records needed for winning the national awards were Alpha Delta chapter at George Washington University, winner of the six silver candlesticks designated as the Founders' Award and given for excellence of performance since the last convention, while two chapters, both previously winners of the Founders' Award, were considered worthy of the Council Award. Beta Alpha chapter at Rhode Island State College and Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State College were the recipients of this latter recognition. Each chapter received a handsome silver tray, suitably inscribed, for permanent possession.

ALUMNÆ ACTIVITIES MANY, VARIED

Reports of alumnae chapters, which dealt largely with their wartime and other community services, presented an impressive picture of the number and variety of activities engaged in by these groups, and of the time and funds contributed by their members. A bulletin summariz-



AT THE INITIATION BANQUET TABLE

are (left to right) Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Krebs, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Pease, Joey Wise, Louise Aandahl, Mrs. Platte, Miss Hood, Kathryn Kavanagh.



PROVINCE DIRECTORS

First row, left to right: Hilda Alagood Johnson, Ruth Whitaker, Agnes Christie Swift, Pearl Bartley. Second row: Marion Mills, Alice Appel McConnell, Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft, Betsy Bradley Leach, Mildred Potter Stiff, Edna Zamzow.



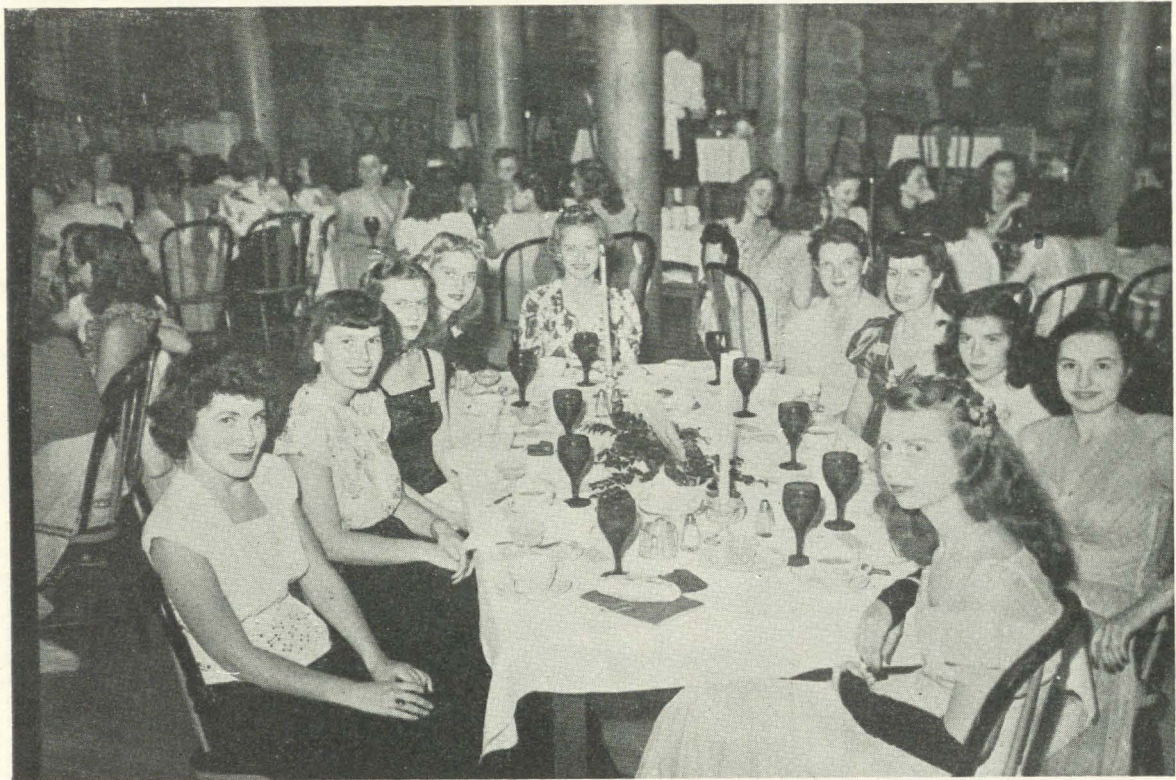
INITIATION BANQUET "CLOSE UP"

Seated, left to right: Joey Wise, convention initiate, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Coleman. Standing: Mrs. Leach, Louise Aandahl.

ing the many local undertakings carried on by the 78 alumnae groups, undertakings which include serving as Red Cross chapters, aiding in Cancer Control, providing scholarships for high school girls, adoption of orphans, support of

physiotherapy activities, toy drives, collection of clothing for overseas relief, Seeing Eye projects, USO scrapbook preparation, hospital service, and many other activities, is to be distributed among the chapters this fall. In addition, the alumnae chapters have made possible the splendid success of a national project adopted in 1945, the supplying of hearing aids to handicapped children. This project will continue and enlarge as need indicates.

Actions bearing directly upon the program of the organization included plans for resuming province meetings in the interim between national conventions; the appointment of Miss Alice Dickie, an alumna of Kappa chapter at the University of Washington and former member of the Women's Marine Corps, to serve as field secretary for the coming year; arrangements for new or revised printings of the sorority songbook, chapter officers' manual, handbook for housemothers, annual instruction bulletins and special publications; the revising of requirements for granting of alumnae chapter charters in order to allow active participation by a greatly increased number of interested alumnae groups;



RAINBOW DINNER GUESTS

included, left to right, Claire Coleman, Margaret Bunds, Patricia Gale, Anabell Lee, Hilda Johnson, Zoe Baird, Sophie Prisner, Peggy Pond, Jean Moore, Kathleen Johnson.



DELTA ZETA SISTERS, MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS AT BREEZY POINT

First row, left to right: Betty and Frances Wackerman, Betty Harvey, Gertrude Harvey, Ruth Whitaker, Patricia Gale. Second row: Doris Kemmerling, Lillian Minton Krebs, Georgia Chandler Hornung, Grace Mason Lundy, Julia Bishop Coleman, Bernice Hutchison Gale, Eleanor Fariss. Third row: Marion Goetz, Marguerite Wherry Havens, Sally Beach, Jean McDermid, Myrtle Graeter Malott, Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Fern Riley Wilson, Cornelia Clousing Smith, Louise Clousing Cragun, Caroline Sjoblom Tema.

recognition of the value of Mothers' Clubs by placing them under the direction of a national chairman; arrangements for increasing the services of national and province visitors to include alumnae groups in a greater degree; and the provision for more frequent appearance of chapter and national informational bulletins in cooperation with the work of NPC on keeping members of all groups abreast of college and fraternal developments.

NEW SERVICE PROJECTS ADOPTED

Funds allocated by the sorority during the war for postwar service will finance the initial gifts in two new service projects approved at convention: namely, the adoption for support of a small child-home in the Netherlands, with which Mary Coleman, a member of Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta, was associated during her Red Cross club-mobile work overseas; and the supplying of layettes and infants' wardrobes to other needy

areas, beginning with a gift of 1,000 to be distributed to the Norwegian children this fall. Mrs. Harold Stassen will serve as honorary chairman of the latter undertaking, which has been officially accepted for her people by the Crown Princess Martha.

To continue special attention to the sorority's service in vocational guidance for undergraduates, one afternoon was devoted to the presentation of a discussion on "Vocational Outlooks" and, as practicable illustration, a clinical demonstration of vocational direction, in which convention personnel had parts. Conducted by Dr. Dorothy Pollock, head of the Department of Vocational Guidance of Stephens College, this was a most spirited and stimulating session. By request of the convention, specially prepared material bearing on vocational selection and preparation will be featured in the 1947 Standards Programs used by the college chapters.

Six issues of *The Lampkin*, official convention daily newspaper, were edited by Virginia Hornby

Howland, Beta Alpha and member of the Des Moines Alumnae chapter.

NATIONAL COUNCIL ELECTED

Frances Westcott, who has ably served as national treasurer since 1938, was elected national president, succeeding Grace Mason Lundy who retires after six years in that office. Serving with Miss Westcott will be Bernice Hutchison Gale, membership vice-president; Marguerite Wherry Havens, extension vice-president; Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, alumnae vice-president; Evelyn Adams Costello, secretary, and Helen Woodruff, national treasurer. Miss Woodruff, member of Gamma chapter, University of Minnesota and former director of Province VIII, brings a long record of expert service in counseling along general and financial lines. An officer in the Minneapolis

School of Business, she has travelled extensively for Delta Zeta and will prove a valuable asset to its council staff. Convention extended the membership of national council to place on it as ex-officio members, its NPC delegate, Gertrude Houk Fariss; its national editor, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank; its executive secretary, Irene C. Boughton; and its outgoing national president, Mrs. Lundy.

A very gracious tribute to her years of service was extended to Mrs. Lundy when the convention voted the creation of an award to be known as the Grace Mason Lundy award, to be presented annually to an undergraduate selected on the basis of service and citizenship. The announcement was made at the closing session of the convention and the first award will be made in 1947.

CONVENTION INITIATE . . .

Joey Wise



***Pledge to Gamma Epsilon,
Drake University,
Des Moines, Iowa***

was received into full membership in the initiation conducted by members of National Council before the initiation banquet, for which Margaret Huenefeld Pease served as toastmistress, as impressive closing to the second day of convention.

Joey was her chapter's pledge-president last spring.



FRANCES E. WESTCOTT, ALPHA ALPHA
President of Delta Zeta



Founders' Day

PROCLAMATION

¶ "IF PRIVILEGE, THEN RESPONSIBILITY" was the challenging subject of an address at our 1946 Delta Zeta National Convention. This Founders' Day seems an appropriate time to "count our blessings"—to recognize once again that we are privileged to have sorority membership, with the accompanying experience of ritual and the knowledge of ideals and principles inherent in our organization.

¶ AND WHAT is our correlated responsibility? It is to inculcate in our daily living the ideals and principles which are the heritage given us by our six founders. Knowledge of these fundamentals in abstract form only is of little use in shaping our characters and our subsequent relationship with others. We must go one step farther—we must translate these fundamentals into action. The word "service," for instance, is fraught with meaning: in the abstract it is of little actual value either to us or to others, but when we change the noun to the verb—the idea to the deed—then we acquire the attributes that must necessarily accompany true service.

¶ WHEREVER we may be on this October day, let us resolve to *be* Delta Zetas in the fullest sense of the word; to prove by our actions that we are better women for having experienced our ritual and for living in accordance with its fundamental rules of conduct. No greater honor could we pay to those whose wisdom has given us a brighter concept of love and friendship, each for the other.

¶ GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the sorority, in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred forty-six, and of Delta Zeta the forty-fourth.

Frances E. Westcott

Delta Zeta's "First Lady"

FRANCES WESTCOTT, Delta Zeta's new national president, needs no introduction to any Delta Zeta. Whether you have known Fran as "Mademoiselle Treasurer," "Miss Dollars, the Keeper of the Budget"; as Miss Westcott, actress at the Indianapolis Civic theatre, or financial adviser to a large Indianapolis firm; I am sure that each of you is familiar with one of her many personalities. But do you know of the many years of service that Frances has given to Delta Zeta—perhaps I should say the many years of apprenticeship that serve to make her particularly capable of handling this new responsibility?

Even as an undergraduate, Frances was intensely interested in Delta Zeta nationally, as is evidenced by the fact that she has attended every national convention since her initiation. A member of Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern University, Fran was interested in such subjects as Latin, French, English, drama, and journalism. Upon graduation she returned to her home in Indianapolis, took a business course, and has spent the years since as an accountant and auditor! Her college interests were not pushed entirely into the background, however, for in her spare time she has written, produced, and acted in radio skits for Girl Scouts and Red Cross.

As a member of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter, Frances was chosen as president and delegate to convention in 1930, and served as president until 1932.

It was during the summer of 1932 that my husband, an army officer, was sent to Indianapolis to serve with the Indiana National Guard. We arrived there, with four small children, knowing not a soul. Five years later, when we were transferred to Fort Lewis, Washington, we felt that we were leaving a home almost as dear to us as our native California, and many friends whose true Hoosier hospitality had made those years very happy ones. One of the very special friends was Frances.

We worked and played together a great deal

during those years, considering that I was quite a busy housewife and mother and Fran a very busy accountant! It was surprising how often we could get away to go to a baseball game, an automobile race, a track meet, or a Delta Zeta party. We even found time to attend two Delta Zeta conventions. And during all this time the conviction was growing in my mind that Frances should be doing national work for Delta Zeta.

When she was appointed province director for Indiana in 1937 I was sure my confidence in her abilities would be justified; and that it was justified was proved when she was elected national treasurer at the 1938 convention. Since 1938 she has been re-elected as treasurer twice, in 1940 and 1942. Her fine record in that office is known to all of you, and she turns over her office to her successor with the knowledge of a job well done. All of us join Frances in "taking justifiable pride in the financial stability of Delta Zeta sorority," and we can thank Frances for the good judgment and the many hours of hard work she has given toward that end.

To the presidency of Delta Zeta Fran brings several qualities which should insure her a most successful administration. From her business experience she brings an efficient and business-like approach to the problems of her office. From her long experience in working with college chapters she brings an insight into the problems of the college girls and their chapters, and an ability to appreciate all sides of a question. From her experience as an alumnae chapter president and member she brings a comprehension of the problems of alumnae chapters and of alumnae as individuals. And back of it all is her love for Delta Zeta, her background of experience in Delta Zeta work and traditions, and that rich vein of humor which underlies all that she does. Truly Delta Zeta is fortunate in having Frances Westcott as president!

—BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE, M

Marguerite Wherry Havens, B K, Extension Vice-President

MMARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS is one of those rare individuals who would have been successful in any career she might have chosen. That is my firm conviction. So George and seven-year-old Kent Havens, and Delta Zeta, are very fortunate that she chose a home and her sorority as her life work.

Des Moines actives and alumnae can well testify to the fact that hers is a "homey" home, available



MRS. GEORGE C. HAVENS

at a minute's notice for rushing parties and business meetings. Sounds from the kitchen of popping corn prove that Kent and the neighborhood boys are well-occupied. George is probably in the basement at the moment bathing Sally, the dog, and during the course of the evening Chessie will proudly display her current family of kittens. It's good for Delta Zeta to have a home like that—where actives can bring new "dates" to be introduced to Mrs. Havens, and alumnae can stop in to discuss a problem.

Marguerite would have risen high in the home economics field. She received her B.S. degree in

home economics education from Iowa State College at Ames in 1930 and her M.S. three years later. She was on the faculty at Iowa State, both before and after her marriage to George Havens, also a graduate of the college. It should be mentioned that Marguerite was born in Commerce, Texas, where her father was a minister in the Church of Christ, and her mother was a teacher. Following her father's death the family moved to Iowa, her mother's native state.

The Havens moved in 1941 to Des Moines, where George is a civil engineer with a consulting engineering company. It had always been assumed that Kent would pursue a professional career, but since the last meeting of the alumnae advisory board at his home I am predicting a position in the merchandising world for him. He posted a sign in the living room:

Pop corn for saile
Big dish 5 cents
Apples
Big ones 5 cents
Small one 2 for 5
Water free

During the war years Marguerite held a responsible position in the personnel office of the Des Moines Ordnance plant.

Marguerite Havens' devotion and labor for Delta Zeta began back in the days when she found a part-time job on the campus to pay the extra expense that joining a sorority would entail. That was when she joined Sigma Delta, the local that three years later became Beta Kappa of Delta Zeta. Later, as an alumna, she devoted her energies to the new chapter and now, when we all point with such pride to Beta Kappa, we know that Marguerite deserves much credit. Although living in Des Moines she serves on the house board at Ames.

Marguerite served as director for Province VIII for three terms, and from 1943 to 1945 as alumnae vice-president on the National Council. Since 1945 she has been extension vice-president. Her present duties require an endless amount of energy and tact, and the position is well-filled. Extension is a huge task, involving numerous trips and a great amount of correspondence collecting data on colleges throughout the country.

I remember hearing Marguerite answer a question—I forgot who asked it—concerning the time and energy she spent on Delta Zeta. She said "Delta Zeta has always meant so much to me, that I want to do all I can to keep it the first-class sorority it is, or to make it even finer."

MADELINE WHITE, B K

**Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, Θ,
Alumnæ Vice-President**

BECAUSE she had so recently been introduced to LAMP readers as alumnæ vice-president, Marjorie Van Bolt Snow asked that little be said of her in this issue. "No specially written article, please."

But a page has been "saved" for Marjorie, and I shall find very real pleasure in writing of her, not, unfortunately, as one who has known her long and so followed intimately her admirable progress in Delta Zeta, but as one who, having been with her only once, sensed immediately the qualities that make her a valued, valuable leader and a cherished friend.

In Arema O'Brien Kirven's introduction of Marjorie as a new member of National Council in last autumn's edition of the LAMP, I found several reasons for marked personal interest in

this fellow-member whom I had not met. Her fondness for cats and dogs, for flowers and water colors I could so easily share. I found her maiden name engaging, too—Van Bolt would indicate Dutch ancestry and my admiration for Holland and its people, first shown in the naming of my favorite doll for Queen Wilhelmina and later substantiated by the choosing of a Dutch husband, is an ardent one.

All the qualities of which Mrs. Kirven spoke—her good judgment, common sense, fairness, loyalty and truthfulness—are apparent in Marjorie's very presence. One is instantly aware not only that she is extremely good to look at, but quite as delightful to be with and know.

Citation for Marjorie's sincere, effectual service to Delta Zeta retraces virtually her entire "existence" as a member of Theta chapter, where she was pledged in 1921. Its president in 1925, her senior year, she later extended her active interest in her sorority to include the Columbus alumnæ chapter. Her election to the alumnæ vice-presidency in 1945 followed notable work as director of Province 5. Her re-election forecasts fulfillment of a program thoughtfully planned in the interest of all Delta Zeta alumnæ.

CHARLOTTE WHEELER VERPLANK



MRS. ALFRED SNOW, JR.

Bernice Hutchison Gale, M, Membership Vice-President

TO THE few of you who may not have met Bernice Gale on one of her trips for Delta Zeta or peregrinations as an army officer's wife, it is a privilege, I assure you, to present this "half pint" human dynamo.

A graduate of the University of California, she had a very diversified career while in school there. On the intellectual side, "Bunny" was a Phi Beta Kappa; on the extracurricular side she covered a wide range as player of musical comedy roles, junior editor of the *Daily Californian* and dancer in the Parthenia dance festival.

My recollection of her, from a sorority sister's viewpoint, is one of the nicest experiences in my life. I was very proud of her, her cute appearance and personality, and her campus honors. I was most appreciative of her willingness and unselfishness in seeing that other girls had their share of campus recognition. She always concerned herself to see that we were put on committees, as well as encouraged to go out for activities.

She even offered us her clothes! Remember that at that time she was five feet tall and weighed about 85 pounds. (She doesn't look much more than that now.) While making one of these generous "clothes offers" she happened to look at me and said, "Why, you could wear them." However, undaunted and with the aplomb that has since made her "the colonel's lady," she added, "Well, I mean it, don't laugh." And mean it she did!

Many women are prone to tell you how much their sorority means and has meant to them. "Bunny" doesn't tell you so, she simply lives it. She was a wonderful "active"; she is a perfect alumna. She has always been interested in rushing and, in 1938, served as Delta Zeta's national rushing chairman. She is an excellent planner and brought her skill and experience to the job. In 1940 she became membership vice-president and has since served as extension vice-president. She is back to her first choice of membership vice-president and we shall expect more "big things" of her.

In her other life, other than Delta Zeta, she has reared four lovely children. Her three daughters

know that their mother loves Delta Zeta and would be very proud to have them "belong." When it came time to rush Patricia, "Bunny" used her cardinal principle, "Rush child and her friends." And they were ours!

During the war Bernice served more than 500 hours in USO work in San Francisco, caring for her family meanwhile and suppressing her private worry that Colonel Gale was with the Allied invasion forces in Africa and Italy.

In other words, "Bunny" Gale stands for all that is best in her friendships, her home, her sorority and her community.

ILEEN WILSON, M



MRS. GUY H. GALE

Evelyn Adams Costello, N, National Secretary

SHE looks like an angel, she is an angel!"

These words were spoken of Evelyn Adams Costello before it was my good fortune to meet her, when several years later she came with her family to live in Detroit. Dr. Costello (Russell, to you Mackinac conventioners) had just finished a fellowship in neurology at the Mayo Clinic and had come to Detroit to open an office and make a name for himself—which he very promptly did! Now Evelyn had lived in Detroit before but had been so busy doing social work, helping her father, who is a Universalist minister, and dabbling in the thousand and one things in which she dabbles, that she never found time for Delta Zeta alumnae. Her friends back in Illinois earnestly hoped that she might turn her talents and energy into alumnae work and wrote us about her.

The day we called, I immediately corroborated that statement, "She looks like an angel." Evelyn is a true blonde, and wears a coronet of shining braids. Her deep blue eyes, classic features, se-

renity of expression and complete sincerity won me immediately, as they have won Delta Zetas everywhere. We told her about the work of the Detroit alumnae and urged her to come to the next meeting and she agreed—just like an angel!

We evidently made a good impression, and it wasn't long before Evelyn was making suggestions and working steadily to build a stronger group. For several years, the annual picnic was synonymous with the Costello lawn. The first Michigan State day was planned by Evelyn and held in her own home where she had helped to prepare the food. *She can cook, too!* During her two years as president of Detroit alumnae, the group was successfully divided and a satisfactory program evolved.

Her talents couldn't go unnoticed for long, and National Council appointed her director of Province VI in 1940. Then at the 1942 convention Delta Zetas elected her their national secretary. She worked strenuously during these years to build the chapters at Albion College and Michigan State University. It has been the privilege of many active chapters to have her inspect and direct them in rushing activities, at which she is eminently successful. As national secretary, she has not only filled that position, but planned and directed the Standards Program and helped lay the foundation and inaugurate the hearing aid project.

Evelyn, as a minister's daughter, brings to her Delta Zeta office a wealth of experience gained in her own family background. She is an interesting speaker, musician, participant in the Little Theater project and an excellent housekeeper and mother. She served as psychiatrist for a long period with the Juvenile court, where her deep love for people and her sympathetic understanding were most needed and appreciated.

The Costellos, with their son and daughter, live in a beautiful house near Pontiac, Michigan. There they garden and follow their many hobbies. Many of you have received their distinctive Christmas cards and saved programs and favors made for the Mackinac convention by Dr. Costello and Evelyn.

We of Delta Zeta are indeed fortunate to have on our new council one who has such talent and proved ability. I am happy to re-introduce Evelyn Adams Costello, who, if not an angel, is at least—angelic!

FERN RILEY WILSON, E



MRS. RUSSELL T. COSTELLO

Helen Woodruff, Γ, National Treasurer

NATIONAL treasurer of Delta Zeta must be a leader, whose fine qualities include a very definite set of "working abilities." The nominating committee at the sorority's convention at Breezy Point really found that very person in Helen Woodruff.

So that you may have some idea of the wise choice made by all of you in Delta Zeta, let me tell you about a few things Helen has done.

In 1923 there were nine girls, of which Helen was one, living at the "Dorm." These girls, all very close friends, and four Twin City girls who were often with the group, were called together one day by Dean Ladd to meet Edythe Wilson Thoeson, a national officer of Delta Zeta. Decision was made there that these were the girls to re-form Gamma chapter of Delta Zeta.

You see, a group had been accepted as Gamma in the spring of 1903 here at Minnesota, but before installation in the fall, three of the girls were drowned. Meanwhile Delta chapter was installed, but when the remaining girls disbanded in the fall of 1903, Gamma was held open for

Minnesota. It would seem, perhaps, that National Council knew that, through waiting, a fine person would one day be forthcoming who would be of real value to Delta Zeta there.

Helen carried on the necessary correspondence, and in May, 1923, the chapter was installed, with her as its first president. From that time she has worked tirelessly for her sorority.

The chapter grew, and under her leadership, became well-established. After graduation from college, she lived at the chapter house and served as alumna advisor to the active chapter. *The Gammaphone*, alumnae news letter, was started in 1924 and six times a year since then Helen has turned the crank of its mimeograph.

In 1928 Helen was elected to the corporation board of Gamma chapter. Province X, in 1929, included North Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. Helen was for two years its director. Again she was appointed alumna advisor to the active chapter and, for a year, served as president of Twin City alumnae.

In 1943 Gamma bought a new house and at this time Helen was elected treasurer of the house corporation board. To buy a house and take care of the finances is a job in itself, but Helen spent hours with the plumber, the electrician, the interior decorator and many other "key" people. Was she tired? She must have been but she doesn't admit things like that, even to herself. She had a goal to reach—to have the house ready for fall occupancy—and Helen doesn't spare herself.

Province X has been changed to Province VIII, now including Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and Minnesota. Helen was its director from 1944 to 1946.

In 1945 Helen was again elected to the house corporation board and appointed financial advisor on the active chapter's alumnae advisory board. Principal of the accounting department at Minneapolis Business college, in her spare hours she has set up books for both firms and individuals, taken care of their accounts and income taxes.

Because of her long and faithful service in Delta Zeta, Helen has friends in every year's class, with whom she keeps in close touch, as she does with friends from other chapters. She will work with, and strive to help all of you in Delta Zeta as she has us at Minnesota and in our province. Gamma is very proud of Helen Woodruff.

HELEN CURRY BLOCKER, Γ



MISS WOODRUFF

Ex-Officio Members of National Council

- Grace Mason Lundy
- Gertrude Houk Fariss
- Irene C. Boughton
- Charlotte Wheeler Verplank

To Grace Mason Lundy, E
National President of Delta Zeta, 1940-46

THESE will be my words, dear Grace, spoken in part from my own experience, but it will not be presumptuous, impertinent of me, I feel sure, to say them for all Delta Zetas. Many of them are more fortunate than I in having worked far longer with you in the interest of our sorority and shared more fully with you the compensating joy of an ample "harvest." But I shall claim as my right to speak in grateful praise to you, for all of us who wear the Lamp, the coincident knowing of Grace Mason and Delta Zeta and the quick identification, in those early Epsilon days, of you with its aspirations and ideals.

I cannot follow you, step by step, through your untiring service as the sorority's first executive secretary, first visiting delegate, historian, editor and registrar to the offices of vice-president and president, but, with the unforgetting clearness that illumines all important "young" memories, I can recall that you were already claiming in your active-chapter days—as a distinguished student, a vigorous champion of just and worthy causes, a leader in Epsilon affairs in the chapter-house and on campus, and, surely, as a wise, witty and altogether engaging companion and loyal friend—your heritage as a "born Delta Zeta."

You who can always see "The big in the little," the universe in a grain of sand, will understand, I know, when I say I can still find the essential significance of Delta Zeta to me fully expressed in a strain of a prelude you so often played or in a persistent phrase from one of your inimitable little after-dinner talks.

When I speak thanks to you "from all of us" for the enriching benefits your intelligence and integrity, your generosity, enthusiasm and "inward and spiritual grace" have brought to Delta Zeta in the more than 27 years of your official

service to her, I must say in the self-same breath how happy we are that you are continuing your fostering interest and care as an ex-officio member of National Council. As such you have opportunity to establish yet another important way-mark in realization of your own clear-sighted summing up—that "Delta Zeta is for life."

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE



MRS. H. M. LUNDY



MRS. C. A. FARISS

NPC Delegate

A brilliant, starring role is the birthright of Gertrude Houk Fariss, who laid claim to her destiny even before undergraduate days at the University of Oregon. There, as a leader in Omega chapter affairs, she majored in journalism, later augmenting her bachelor's degree with a master's in English literature at Cornell university.

Her devoted interest in Delta Zeta was broadened in 1926 with acceptance of a province secretaryship. Two years as province director were followed by appointment to the editorship of the LAMP, then by election to the office of national secretary. Since 1942 she has ably represented her sorority as National Panhellenic delegate.

Coupled with Gertrude's generous, versatile service to Delta Zeta are 14 years of leadership as dean of St. Helen's Hall, a junior college in Portland, and director of its four units: nursery school, lower school, high school and junior college. She maintains active-member interest in Theta Sigma Phi and Altrusa International.



MISS BOUGHTON

Executive Secretary

"She needs no introduction."

We have fervently polished this after-dinner cliché to its ancient lustre so we may use it for the over-all compliment it was originally intended in the presentation of Irene C. Boughton, I. And for her the words are really "right as rain," because few Delta Zetas have had the rare good fortune of so wide a personal acquaintance with active and alumnae chapter members alike, as she.

The words are right, too, in their indication that she has not only attained a "high place" in her sorority, but has held and enhanced it.

Executive secretary of Delta Zeta since 1928, Irene has in the years between also served her sorority as national president and as editor of the LAMP.

Following her graduation from the University of Iowa, she fulfilled her "apprenticeship," as chairman of the national House Management committee (1924-26) and president of Delta province (1926-28), for the more demanding duties to come, positions to which she has given and continues to give the unstinted measure of

her experience, abilities and devotion. She is a member of the board of trustees of the Indiana Women's Prison, first vice-president of the Indianapolis Council of Camp Fire Girls, vice-president of A.W.V.S., Indianapolis unit and vice-president of the Neighborhood and Group Agencies section of the Council of Social Agencies.

Lamp Editor

Like the little Abbey girl-child, who, abetted by her brothers, wrote wisely and winningly enough of their "innocence abroad" to make a one-time best seller, I have always yearned to identify myself with the absolute assertion, "I am a dancer." Frustrated as I am, I can't turn fancy to fact, but I can at least keep the same directness and say simply, "I am the editor."

This is my "last picture," taken with my hair tidy and not a trace of printer's ink showing, in the eager, unsatisfied hope that "Bert will like this one." It is "me" at my gayest, not at all as I looked when I found I could not go to convention. Mention of this denial, which still gives me concern, will allow me to speak again my thanks to Virginia Hornby Howland for her able editorship of the *Lampkin* and to province officers and all the other Delta Zetas who were so helpful to her in issuing a professional little paper for every meeting day.

CHARLOTTE WHEELER VERPLANK



MRS. A. J. VERPLANK

USO and Your Community Chest

THE magical letters "USO," which have become a symbol of good-will in the hearts of our Armed Forces, will merge with the familiar Red Feather services to conduct a joint fund-raising campaign this fall in most Community Chest cities. This combination of two great appeals that stem from the very core of America, deserves the wholehearted support of every American.

President Truman has said: "I feel impelled . . . to call attention to the fact that the need for USO did not end on V-J Day. It is vitally important for many USO services to continue unabated through the difficult period of transition from total war to permanent peace." For our post-war armed forces, which must be numbered in the millions, the Army and Navy have requested a continuation of USO clubs, lounges, camp shows and other services. "USO still means a lot

to them."

Included in the Community Chest appeal are the well-known social, health and welfare agencies at home. The resettlement taking place in the lives of millions of our neighbors after the chaos of war, has taxed these services more than ever before in history. Red Feather services—through such organizations as hospitals, "Y's" Boy and Girl Scouts, caring for community health and welfare, for neighborhood recreation—directly benefit 40 out of every hundred families in community chest cities.

Fall is the time of year for taking and giving. It is the season when Americans take stock of the needs of their neighbors—at home and in the armed forces. It is the season when Americans give to abate these needs. Here is good advice for autumn: Give generously to the USO and your Community Chest.

Introducing Alice Dickie, Delta Zeta Field Secretary

CONTINUALLY I am reminded that Delta Zetas are the luckiest people—the good times that they always have together, their inspiring conventions, fine chapter houses and the wonderful friendships that develop with the “sisters” they meet wherever they go. Now again that lucky streak has come through with a winner in the appointment of Alice Dickie, Kappa, as the new field secretary for our sorority.

All those who have been lucky enough to know Alice well will agree with me, I know—as will those who soon will be able to say that they know her, too—that she is a super special sort of Delta Zeta. Members from Kappa chapter have always



ALICE DICKIE, Kappa

been proud that she was one of their own. President of the house while in school, she was still very active during her year as a graduate student. Remember all those homecoming signs, party decorations, senior breakfast themes, Rose Garden dinners and such that are a part of the tradition of the house? Well, from experience, I can well remember the ones for which Alice was chief of construction, chief of production, chief prod-der of committees and finally the chief “taker-down-crew.” . . . Remember, too, the caravans to Phi chapter and Chi? And the trips with Bunny Gale to Oregon State day?

Then after college days were over, Alice took over the state chairman’s work—getting out the new state directory. She did a very good job of that, too. It is just one of those things; when Alice finds herself with a special task, it certainly gets all that she can give it, and is a successful enterprise when she finishes.

In March of 1943 Alice enlisted in the Marines to do her share toward victory. She was such a good enlisted Marine that she was commissioned a second lieutenant. That was August 23, 1943. Stationed at Cherry Point Marine Air station, she kept her finger on the transportation of the post and in September, 1944, was promoted to first lieutenant. May of 1945 found her west-bound—transferred to Santa Barbara with 15 busy days at home. On December 20, 1945 she became a civilian again, her job well done. We were so glad to welcome her back to Seattle, even though it was only for a little while.

And so now Alice Dickie, USMCWR, Retired, is back at work for Delta Zeta. She likes people and, needless to say, they like her. That is one important factor for success. Then, too, being Alice, she can get things done almost without those who are doing them being aware that they are working hard. That is efficiency—plus.

We think that we are being very lucky, feel just a little smug that “our Alice” is the new field secretary for Delta Zeta and wish her all good fortune in her new work.

BETTY LOU STANSBERY, K

Presenting Delta Zeta's New Province Directors

- **Frieda Schoolcraft**
- **Marion Mills and**
- **Edna Zamzow**

Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft, Ω Province II

Perhaps you met her out at Breezy Point in Minnesota this summer or have contacted her in Oregon, Detroit, New York or Washington, D.C., at one time or another. If not, may we present charming Mrs. C. Donald Schoolcraft, newly elected director of Province II?

She hails from the west where, during college days, she attended the University of Oregon, majored in art and was house artist for Omega chapter. Coming to Detroit with husband Don, she very shortly contacted Delta Zeta alumnae chapter and throughout her years here was one of the most active workers, serving as treasurer, vice-president, then president for two years. An

advancement in her husband's position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture took her away from many true friends to New York, but before long "alums" there recognized her outstanding qualities and in a short while she became president of the Northern New Jersey alumnae chapter. Latest move of the family was to Washington, D.C., and she is now living in nearby Virginia.

When summoned by National Council from her home a few days before convention this summer to accept the post as director for Province II, Frieda typically "got her house in order," packed her bags and hastened to the call of her beloved sorority. How does she do it? That is a puzzle. With a home, a husband, daughters Donna, 16, and Janet, 8, her hobby painting and many social activities, we marvel at her accomplishments for she is an unceasing worker on all Delta Zeta affairs and a constant inspiration to all who know her.

Perhaps we should describe her so you will understand why she shines forth. She is tall, brown-eyed, dark-haired and good to look at. Then, when you get to know her, you'll probably like her best for the qualities that make her dear to us—her unfailing loyalty, unselfishness, fairness in dealing with all problems, democratic, and always the same. Best of all, perhaps, is her possession of the highest ideals for Delta Zeta.

Actives at George Washington, University of Pittsburgh and Bucknell University have a treat in store under the guidance of their new province director, Frieda Schoolcraft.

EMILY SCHMIDT FINCH, E

Marion Mills, T Province VII

Marion Mills of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, one of the truly best first basemen the home town ever turned out! Do you wonder Tau chapter was unable to resist her? And now, that Tau, as well as the rest of Province VII, learns that "playing on the team" is really Marion's suppressed desire, one can very well imagine how very much in



MRS. C. DONALD SCHOOLCRAFT



MISS MILLS

demand this new province director is going to be.

Marion has been playing on the Delta Zeta team ever since the writer initiated her, and judging from her experience she has been a valuable player. She is the kind of alumna who, upon coming to Chicago several years ago, looked up her Tau sisters, then proceeded to telephone and say,

"Remember me? I'm Marion Mills. Say, isn't there a Founders' Day dinner scheduled in Chicago? How about going with me?"

And then, a little later—"I feel rather lost without my Delta Zeta work. I've always had something to do with it, you know." (This was handled with acumen.)

Marion is now more or less an international chairman of the North Shore alumnae of Chicago. International because, although she lives on the near north side, she will probably eat in a western suburb on sorority night and do her presiding on the North Shore. So beware, all those of Province VII. Better never mention that something she recommends is too much trouble. It won't go. She just tells you and you do it, and what is more, you like it after it's done. For further evidence—the 1946 convention. Her roommate, who really doesn't know just how she

happened to be there, is certain she never really agreed to go but is very happy she went.

Conventioneers of 1946 will particularly remember Marion for her unique decorations for the installation banquet. Beautiful as they were, it was her Paul Revere tactics which undoubtedly will linger longest in their memories; Marion returning on horseback, with an arm full of ferns and flowers (second picking, because the horse got the first) and "always kind to animals" province director that she is, saying, "And that was the closest I ever came to hitting a horse."

Convention also benefited by Marion's valuable contribution to the vocational guidance program and by her recommendations to girls interested in the advertising business. She speaks with authority because she is an "up and coming" copy writer and "contact man" for the Triangle Advertising Agency, Inc. of Chicago. Although it is primarily a man's field, Marion, like some other young women, is making the men sit up and take considerable notice.

Earlier training for Marion included work on the *Detroit News*. While in Detroit Marion was again active in Delta Zeta. One year she was travelling secretary, visiting the chapters at the University of Minnesota, in Texas and at Bucknell, Pennsylvania. She even took a year off to chaperon the Delta Zeta house at Indiana university while she did graduate work in her own field. She edited the *Lampkin* for the 1940 convention at Mackinac.

In addition to her keen interest in baseball, swimming and sailing, she is a truly accomplished rider and traveller. She has travelled extensively in the United States, as well as to South America and the West Indies.

Good fun, true sportsmanship and an excellent sense of balance characterize Marion Mills, as does the irresistible charm of her personality. She is a sincere Delta Zeta and the sorority is truly fortunate in her choice for province director.

HELEN ZEPP, T

P.S. With all her virtues, let us hope and pray that Marion need never be put to the test of whether her one and only vacation will be spent at a Delta Zeta convention—or a dude ranch.



Edna Zamzow, B T Province VIII

Beta Tau of Delta Zeta feels that the selection of Edna Zamzow as director of Province VIII was one of the highlights of the sorority's 1946 convention.

Graduated in 1938 from Nebraska Wesleyan university at Lincoln, where she had been active in Beta Phi Alpha, Edna found her vision of a national sorority widened by attendance, in 1929, of the Beta Phi Alpha convention at Estes Park. When she came to Lincoln to teach in 1934 she was immediately placed on the board of directors of the college chapter, an office she continued to hold after her sorority's merger with Delta Zeta. Edna has also served as president of Lincoln alumnae chapter and Beta Tau alumnae association.

Edna received her master's degree from the University of Southern California as a major in student counseling. She holds membership, too, in Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Gamma Mu.

The new director of Province VIII is an enthusiastic and tireless worker for Delta Zeta. Alumnae meetings are always a huge success when held in Edna's apartment.

FRANCES DAY CALLEN, B T



MISS ZAMZOW

Alpha Delta, Founders' Award Winner, "Counts Her Medals"

PROUD of the Founders' award presented to Alpha Delta at convention, the chapter commences plans for the year filled with encouragement to maintain the high honors received.

Alpha Delta's achievements on campus are many. At the end of the spring term, the chapter was awarded the scholarship cup for the highest scholarship among fraternities and sororities on campus, with a quality point index of 2.8

Of the five persons tapped for Mortar Board in May, three were Alpha Deltas—Dorothy Jean Eggeling, Lois Lord, who was tapped as incoming president, and Trudy McNabb.

Active on the Student Life committee for the coming year will be Lois Lord, as president of Mortar Board; Mary Alice Novinger, president of Panhellenic association; and Dorothy Henry, editor of *The Hatchet*, weekly newspaper. The committee serves as the judicial branch of the university student government.

In the Student council elections, Irene Martin

was named social chairman for the coming year. Dorothy Jean Eggeling and Trudy McNabb were tapped for Delphi at the Panhellenic prom. Lois Lord and Dorothy Jean Eggeling were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, bringing the number of Phis Betes in the chapter for the year to seven.

Ruth Collins, elected to the presidency of Alpha Pi Epsilon, home economics honorary, will also direct the Infantile Paralysis drive for the Student council. Helen Bruin succeeded Dorothy Jean Eggeling as co-director of COGS, a service group organized on campus two years ago by Alpha Delta Virginia Nalls. Betty Weitzel is serving as assistant secretary of the Student council. President of Pi Delta Epsilon for the coming year is Lois Lord.

Those receiving their sheepskins at the May convocation were Rhea Blake (with distinction), Louise Bender, Jane Clark (with distinction), Jane Elliott, Pat Hogan, Sally Judd, Felicia Miller (with distinction), Shirley Mason (with distinction), and Betty Tracie (with distinction).

When You Choose a Vocation

By Dr. Dorothy Pollock, Director

Occupational Guidance Department, Stephens College

WHEN you are choosing a vocation there are four things to be considered:

Why you should have a goal

The process of how to choose a vocation

Occupations open to women

How to find out about openings.

We are living in a world community which is highly specialized, and a vocation is an insurance policy on life. Sorority trains you for community leadership. Are you prepared to live in a highly specialized world community? You must learn the process of choosing a vocation so you can take your place in this world community. And this world community wants women to learn two things: how to live; and how to earn a living.

You must prepare for a home and family, and

also for economic security for yourself and for your home and family. You must forget certain old traditions of the relationship of men and women. The Industrial Revolution took industry out of the home and women's vocations followed it out of the home. Equal rights for women means equal respect for our judgment, and also equal acceptance of responsibility by us. We cannot retain old privileges and yet expect to obtain equal rights.

Work with your new pledges to help them analyse themselves for vocational interests. The chapter should act as a workshop in leadership in the fields in which interested. Get them going into their vocations quickly. Share your information with them and help them arrive at their goals. There are nine areas to consider in the process of making a choice of vocation:

Service area—such as a teacher

Scientific area—biologist

Persuasive area—ability to sell and speak, get information across

Literary—journalism

Artistic—textile design

Musical—performer, arranger

Clerical—very important as it leads into so many jobs

Computational—accountant

Mechanical—drafting.

Each girl must consider her own personality and what type of vocational area it fits her for. She should test herself by means of these two types of examinations:

THINK OF YOURSELF:

Sociability

Determination

Objectivity

Self-confidence

Open-mindedness

Flexibility

Patience

Responsiveness

Decisiveness

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF YOU (five persons whom you respect should do this):

Appearance

Health and figure

Courtesy

Co-operation

Adaptability

(Continued on page 38)



DR. POLLOCK, A M

"Foreign Friendships"

Delta Zeta's New Service Program to Aid Peoples Of Holland and Norway

FOREIGN FRIENDSHIPS", the new national service program adopted by Delta Zeta in its 1946 Convention, is more than an appealing avenue for sentimental expression. It is a practical token of our realization that we, as American citizens of intelligence and good-will,

must continue in peacebuilding times as in war, to share the abundance which blesses us, with those whose position and service in war's front line has bereft them of so much, and in that measure, placed us in their debt".

So many families in Delta Zeta's membership



MRS. HAROLD STASSEN
*Honorary Chairman
Foreign Friendships Service*

have had personal opportunity to know and to be grateful for the valiant and friendly ones scattered over the world of war . . . so many prize the acquaintances developed by individual gestures of friendliness and sympathy between us and our fellow-fighters for freedom, that the pooling of these experiences naturally crystallized into a decision for a unified national program of practical helpfulness.

Selection of the recipients of this service is also logically apparent. The steadfastness of spirit shown by the peoples of Holland and Norway, throughout the years of war, is now a story known to all. The similarity of their ideals and our own, the specific contributions which they have made to our nation in its development and continue to make; and finally, the personal ties which we have shared through acquaintance, begun before the war, with Norway's Crown Princess, and during the war, from firsthand reports sent back by Delta Zetas serving in Holland, create a warmth of interest in these peoples that facilitates the enterprise we have undertaken. The sacrifices made by these people, down to and, in many instances, including the small children, to serve a cause which was as much ours as theirs, have left them stripped of nearly all except that invincible spirit. To share with such people is not a duty only—it is a privilege.

Rebuilding of our world must begin with the rebuilding and rehabilitation of families and of home life—a task which will be fundamentally that of each country's women. None can better understand the importance of that work, or more fittingly lend it aid, than women of America.

Ours have been, probably, the greatest privileges ever known by women, ours is a standard of life and living higher not only in its material elements but in its ethical and social concept, than much of the world has yet been able to attain. Among the nations of Europe the women of Holland and Norway stand out as strikingly similar to ourselves. American women, alive to the responsibilities of world citizenship, realize that unity and understanding will be held off and frustrated so long as the physical and material basis for rehabilitation and rebuilding are deferred. The program now being undertaken by Delta Zeta, while but one small portion of the total needed, is adopted in the conviction that the voluntary, unofficial and personal interest of one nation in another, is the solid basis on which the official and expanded undertakings of the United Nations Organization must eventually build to success.

Acceptance of the honorary chairmanship for this program by Esther Clewwe Stassen is a gratifying symbol of the whole-hearted approval for this undertaking, manifested by the alumnae at large and of the inspiration to our collegiate members, whose courage and enthusiasm for giving their best to the world of tomorrow demand the same vision of service and development for the future, which has been our ideal in the past.

"Not for Thy plenty, Lord, we bow our knees
In thanks, while some still starve beyond the seas;
But that our plenty can their want appease."

—GRACE MASON LUNDY

PROJECT POSTSCRIPT

MRS. LUNDY asks any member of Delta Zeta, active or a alumna, who wishes specific information or instruction for fulfilling her share in Friendships Service project to send her name and question directly to

Mrs. H. M. Lundy, Rural Route 1, Bloomington, Indiana.



Mary P. Coleman, A

MARY P. COLEMAN, daughter of Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. J. M.) and executive secretary of the National Alumnae Association of Stephens College at Columbia, Missouri, is a committee head for one of the sorority's two Foreign Friendships Service projects—the adoption for support of a school for small children in Limburg province, the Netherlands. Her interest in the home-school, which Mrs. Lubbers, wife of the widely-known gynecologist, Dr. J. E. Lubbers, established last year in Heerlen to meet an acute, war-bred need, grew out of her acquaintance with them while she was on a Red Cross Clubmobile assignment.

"Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers took my Clubmobile unit into their home after our billets had been shelled beyond use," Mary amplifies. "Taking in 31 girls is something in normal times, but they were simply wonderful to us and we thoroughly enjoyed living under their roof for nearly two weeks. Dr. Lubbers has a large private hospital and was a pillar of strength during the occupation as well as after the liberation."

During her two years overseas Mary was director of the Red Cross club at Marienbad, Czechoslovakia and, during combat, served as a member of a Clubmobile unit, XIX Corps, in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Graduate of Stephens College and the University of Missouri, Mary also attended Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, her mother's school and birthplace of Delta Zeta. While there she was president of Alpha chapter.

In 1942 Mary entered USO and YWCA work and served as assistant director of the USO club at Palacios, Texas. She began her new work as alumnae secretary at Stephens this fall.

**And he who gives a child a treat
Makes joy-bells ring in Heaven's street,
And he who gives a child a home
Builds palaces in Kingdom come.**
—John Masefield

About the Important Matter of Sending Gifts to Holland

MARY COLEMAN makes these suggestions for Delta Zetas' use until more specific instructions have been received:

"In a recent letter my sister tells me that she and some of her friends, who also are mothers of young children, are sending weekly packages of children's clothing to Mrs. Lubbers. They are including a few food items, too, such as powdered milk. She says that anyone may send as much as 11 pounds each week.

"On their own, perhaps, many Delta Zetas would like to send packages like these. Not necessarily children's clothing, for the material in grownup wear can be used for little one's things and nothing could be more helpful now than underwear and warm woollens that can be cut down to size. Men's suits and overcoats will

make many pairs of little boys' pants or skirts for little girls. In the line of alterations, I am sure needles and thread would be most welcome.

"And don't forget diapers or diaper material, please, because they are desperately needed. Since shoe supplies are very short in Europe, footwear will make highly prized gifts, too. And so will flannel for children's gowns.

"The nearness of Christmas presents another exciting possibility in the way of gift-giving. Hard candies and toys are just two of many ways to make young hearts happy at Heerlen."

Address all packages to Mrs. J. E. Lubbers, "Hooghees," Heerlen, The Netherlands.

When You Choose a Vocation

(Continued from page 34)

Self-confidence
Expression
Dependability
Social intelligence
Initiative
Enthusiasm and industry
Interest and aptitude
Emotional stability
Social adjustment

In the matter of occupations open to women, you should set up your own occupational library in your chapter. On 3 x 5 cards list the name of the occupation, a short description of it and its requirements, where to look for such employment, and the salary which can be expected.

You can gather this information by investigation; that is, through personal interviews with professors who are teaching at your college; from girls who are doing summer work from your chapter; from alumnae or their husbands; and through interviews with people in the business world.

You must prepare for your first business interview when you are seeking a job. Read something about preparing yourself for this interview, know your occupation, sell yourself for the job, and be willing to start at the bottom of the ladder at a low salary. You must have confidence in yourself and be enthusiastic about your vocation, in this interview.

Convention Addresses

- by ● **Grace Mason Lundy**
● **Dean C. Woody Thompson**
● **Dean George S. Beery**
● **J. H. Wilterding**
● **Dr. Dorothy Pollock**

are published here, in full or in pertinent part, so that all Delta Zetas may share in this important convention heritage.

Forward into Peace

by GRACE MASON LUNDY

PEACE is a period when constructive thinking is to be encouraged and promoted. One of the best definitions of "peace" is that of the Chinese, which consists of two symbols, one by itself meaning "opportunity" and the other by itself meaning "danger"; together they mean "peace." Peace is therefore made up both of opportunity and danger.

For women, each war has brought as a result, broader opportunities and, especially for college women, these opportunities are expanding each day. We must be aware of them as they open to us.

But for every opportunity there seems to be a danger. The latest National Panhellenic Congress bulletin gives a report of its education committee which points out the possibility of restrictions on educational opportunities open to women because public opinion is strongly in favor of granting college facilities to the veterans at the expense of the women. There are the dangers which Dean Thompson cited in his address and also the danger of cloudy thinking, especially in regard to minority groups.

N.P.C. has as an objective the clarifying of such cloudy thinking. The right to form organizations is inherent in democracy and fraternities are democratic in their principles, though certain abuses have crept in and must be corrected, as Dean Thompson pointed out.

The danger from without will be quite real, but we ourselves create our own greatest danger. What will each fraternity organization do about the common problems? What will Delta Zeta as a national organization do about them? What will each chapter and each individual member do? Passivity within ourselves will overbalance any danger from without.

Dean Thompson reminded us that fraternities

have changed in the past 25 years, and that certainly they will change in the next 25 years, for history shows that they have adapted themselves to changing conditions. Delta Zeta has already recognized and put into effect many of the things which Dean Thompson advocated and termed essential to fraternity growth. Perhaps this is because we are a 20th century sorority, which is one of the finest things that can be said about Delta Zeta.

A college president, speaking to a fraternity convention, and frankly realizing that the college should be able to take care of the scholarship situation, said that the social group is just as valuable as college training. In this connection three points are made:

(1) Alumnæ who maintain the traditions and pass them on to each succeeding college generation

(2) Discipline and respect for authority within the local chapter groups

(3) Homogeneity of members and limitation of size so that genuine friendships and idealism may be fostered.

Because of the lack of national conventions during the war we find that the local chapters are becoming more and more localized in their conception of the national organization. Through this national convention each chapter should learn how to make itself better through contact with the ideas of the other local chapters, which constitute the whole. The willingness to look at the entire picture will enrich the contribution each of you makes to the whole during this convention.

We are soon to have our Golden Anniversary; in fact, plans are being made now for that event. You college girls will be alumnæ when that occurs, but you will look with pride on this Golden

Anniversary if these plans show something of your own work and idealism. We need constructive thinking—that is the privilege and responsibility which comes to you as a delegate to this convention.

There is a need for an informed membership. Perhaps this can best be accomplished by dropping the use of the phrase "National does so and so" and substituting for it the idea that "Delta Zeta has decided so and so, and I am a part of Delta Zeta."

There are 10 points which can be used as guide posts on the path to peace:

(1) Faith—let us always remember it, and stress the spiritual and cultural development of our members.

(2) Vocational guidance—since 1917 Delta Zeta has had a very fine vocational program and an important place is being given to this program in convention.

(3) Readiness to meet changing conditions.

(4) Proof to the college of the leadership developed in the sorority chapter experience.

(5) Fortification of the local chapter by the counseling of the advisors of the sorority who have the experience which work in Delta Zeta has given them.

(6) Increased prestige, especially of the alumnae groups, by encouraging greater service to the community and the world.

(7) Increase in the number of active alumnae groups.

(8) Teaching of pledges, from the first day, that sorority is for life. By this is built a finer chapter and assurance of alumnae of the kind that will dispel criticism.

(9) An awakening to the possibilities and opportunities of establishing new chapters and filling in the present distribution, so that what we offer can be extended to girls in more colleges and the links of our chain strengthened.

(10) Steady wearing of our pins. Let each of us think of all that the wearing of that pin means, what it has and always will bring to us, and the value of the pin, which is matched by the value of the person wearing it.

All the knowledge Delta Zeta has accumulated this week is scarcely more than Chapter One; it is, in reality, merely a preface to the Book of Life in which Delta Zeta may be an underlying and unifying theme.

★ ★ ★

In closing summary of his address, *A Positive Program of Fraternity-University Relations*, made at the formal opening of the national meeting,

C. Woody Thompson, Delta Chi and dean of men at the University of Iowa, made this helpful comment:

A BASIC philosophy for a positive program of fraternity-university relations consists of three items:

(1) Groups exist by permission of the school. (Look, for instance, at Stanford, where, by faculty action, groups were put off campus.)

(2) To warrant its existence, the group must serve an educational purpose. Education is not something that goes on solely in the classroom, it is far broader in area, and the Greeks must find their place.

(3) In serving such a purpose the Greek organizations must reduce to a minimum the problems which focus criticism on them.

In order to accomplish this positive program, I would recommend to the local groups:

(1) Deferred rushing. I am absolutely "sold" on this. A majority of the Big Ten colleges have operated on deferred rushing, and Michigan, which has used it for three years, reports very favorably upon it.

(2) Every chapter should strive to have representation from all strata of college life.

(3) There should be a maximum of active chapter judgment and a minimum of alumnae interference. The alumnae should keep their relations on an advisory basis. Too close direction by alumnae results in fatalities when this direction is removed.

(4) Closer integration with the college. For example, in such matters as the transfer of pledges from the dormitories. At Iowa the fraternity groups are now being serviced by the college accounting and buying system.

(5) Closer co-operation between the chapters and the college counseling offices. Although we may disagree very fundamentally, the people in these offices are there to help, not stab the student in the back. We need to continue the very fine development of leadership schools, and to develop much more the housemother training programs.

Above all, we must develop a Panhellenic spirit and an all-university spirit. We must discover that there is honor among Greeks.

"We are all in the same business, namely, the education of young men and young women." And the fraternity can be an important adjunct to that end.

★ ★ ★

And from the penetrating discussion of *If Privilege, Then Responsibility*, given by George S. Beery, dean

of students at Drake university, these significant paragraphs from the latter part of his address.

FRATERNITIES and sororities are privileged groups—there is little use denying that. I must digress here to give my own reaction to protestations of “they are un-democratic and anti-social.” Psychologists remind us of primary urges or drive of “social approval.” When a group bands itself together under pledges of common beliefs and common purposes, I fail to see anything in democracy which would prevent such an organization existing so long as its existence was not inimical or dangerous to the state. There are service clubs galore. We band together to be of service. Many times we fail to meet our high objectives—but that is a fault common to humans. Within its field, under proper supervision by the college administration, the college fraternity may become a positive influence and silence the critics who forget the tremendous amount of good already achieved by fraternities and sororities. One glance at the philanthropies of National Panhellenic Congress members should temper the most bitter antagonist of the college Greek-letter organization.

We have seen how privilege may be used or abused in the governmental sense. We admit that the fraternity falls into the privileged category, by reason of the fact that they are allowed to colonize and to exist as semi-autonomous units on the college campus. (Perhaps extra-governmental would be a better term.) Now in the last part of my discourse I want to show how the assumption of their responsibilities will vindicate them of unfair and unsound charges and set the pattern for a new era of positive benefit from them.

... No room in colleges and universities for one of every three new students. More men than ever before. More women than ever before. A crying need for capable student leadership. The necessity for placing in student hands responsibilities never before contemplated. Truly a tremendous task faces us—and we are awed, but not abashed! If privilege, then responsibility.

If you claim character building as one of your strong points, there will be an increasing need for student assistance in counseling beginning students this fall. The sorority is a training ground for so-called “sister” relationships, for the inculcation of specific principles. What better activity for Greek-letter organizations than to throw their whole-hearted support firmly behind the college administration in offering to do effective student counseling, not from a selfish point of view, but from the wealth of experience, the

breadth of purported training, from the altruistic point of view. Right now I would be overjoyed to have presented to me an organized group of student counselor assistants who have no torch to bear aside from that of being of help to beginning students.

If you claim the development of “social graces” as one of your strong points, this fall will see the need for more coordinated, all-inclusive, and effective social activities on college campuses than ever before. This will not be the time for “bigger and better” individual group formal, parties, celebrations, exchanges or what-have-you. To care effectively for the social needs and social training of the expected enrollments, it will consume all of the collective abilities of trained fraternity and non-fraternity groups to direct or divert the social ambitions and energies of our tremendous student bodies. Yes, the individual group may rightly claim excellence in some particular event, but only if the largest possible group has been benefited or served. Directors of personnel will be frantic trying to keep everything on an even keel—with everybody clamoring for the most advantageous date on the calendar.

If you lay claim to excellence in scholarship, don't be greedy. The college will improve as you improve and set the pattern. No girl or boy is so good that his scholarship must be “winked at” in order to keep him on chapter rolls. Excellent scholarship is an individual accomplishment which helps raise the entire scholastic level of the institution. If you are a good student, help others to be. “You are your brother's keeper,” and you must give assistance in attaining proper methods of study and accomplishment. This certainly does not mean the maintenance of fraternity files of old exam questions so that the backward pledge can “take it off the cuff” in order to pass the final examination. Cheating in any form is disgraceful, and it is above any fraternity member to indulge in it or even tolerate it. If you can't achieve excellence in a subject, you can be honest with yourself. You always have to live with yourself after you've won something by unfair methods. One of the primary assignments to any fraternity organization should be compulsory “How to Study” demonstrations or lectures by members to members and a cooperative “How to Study” group activity. You go to college to learn. Then do it—but also share it honestly.

If you claim leadership training as a fraternity prerogative, then assume responsibility for extending leadership training on an all-campus scale. You may be proud of the campus leader in your group. You may be proud of your “honor roll” of “those who rate,” and well you may be. You selected your sisters for potentialities and

proved capabilities. Extend your leadership for the good of the campus which fosters you. All campuses need you—and if you have it, share it. Have you started the idea of “leadership training” in your college—for all groups, so that we may begin “training the fit”? We spend millions to “train the unfit,” why not as much for the “fit”?

“We prepare for service,” you say. Then you must assume the responsibility for supporting all worthy campus organizations, campus drives, philanthropies, and worthy activities on an all-campus scale. To do so will bring honor to you because of the altruism you have shown. Narrowly conceived privileges must be sublimated to the “greater good” without sacrificing the identity of the group.

If you claim “complete personal development,” make available to all college women what you have found to be worthwhile. And if you claim such privileges or advantage, “deliver the goods.”

If you claim “self-discipline within the group,” make it stick. I can’t see how a sorority sister can honestly or even accidentally bring discredit to herself, her sorority, her sex, or her college. And in your creeds and pledges you are committed to co-operation with the college. Then why not “follow through” and give the whole campus the benefits of self-disciplinary practices through rigid group government? No fraternity likes to be labelled for protecting those who disobey college rules. No group should then be guilty of fostering or promoting activities, personal or group, which will bring them into conflict with college rules or regulations.

Delta Zeta has adopted a lamp as its insignia. A lamp has one purpose—to give light. As the lamp burns brightly, people are directed or guided. As it flickers or goes out, members suffer—the college suffers. I have spoken frankly, and directly, I hope. I bear no ill-will to Greek-letter organizations by reason of their organizational standards. I need them in my business—if they will but come up to what they profess and claim. We give them privilege, but we demand of them responsibility.

★ ★ ★

Realistic, practicable advice was given Delta Zetas by their good friend, J. H. Wilterding, editor of the *Scroll of Phi Delta Theta* and Banta Publishing Company executive, in his convention talk on *Publicity and Public Relations*. The essence of his valued discussion follows:

FRATERNITIES have had bad publicity since their earliest foundings, although the older fraternities and sororities avoided publicity. In fact, they did not even publish the names of their members at first; they did not want to go out and impress the public with their high ideals, nor did they care if the public knew about them. But the bad publicity leveled at them grew to such an extent that Delta Upsilon was founded as a non-secret fraternity to get away from it. But still the whole Greek system, including Delta Upsilon, continued to receive bad publicity.

If the public does not want to like you, it is pretty hard to make them like you. The national magazines with mass circulation will never be kindly toward fraternities because they publish what they think their readers will like; for instance, the *Reader's Digest* published Mrs. Glenn Frank's article against fraternities, but refused to publish the other side of the question. So stay away from those national publications, which go in for the sensational news.

There are some ways and means by which any sorority may improve its public relations and standing in the public mind, by showing the worthwhileness of fraternity membership.

Start in the local chapter, which is the fundamental unit, and try to impress your sister chapters by way of your sorority magazine. After you have decided in your own hearts that you are good, make the other chapters realize it too, through your articles and letters for the magazine.

Then expand to the campus. First, build up the finest kind of reputation in the minds of your own faculty. Word-of-mouth publicity by college faculty when they attend deans' conferences, NPC and Interfraternity Conference is the very best kind you can get. Word of the high standing you maintain on your own campus will then extend to high school boys and girls nearby. You must remember that, favorably or unfavorably, high school people are thinking of fraternities and sororities. They look up to you. If you improve through your sorority experience, they will then think well of you and of Greek letter societies.

Send your publicity to the small-town papers which are only too glad to publish it, but remember that too much publicity always gives the impression of bad taste.

Publicity in itself is fleeting and can too often be turned into notoriety, but the action publicity, resulting in spoken publicity and high esteem, can be much more important and desirable than anything which can be printed in a social magazine.

Stunt Night at Convention

Reviewed by Marion Mills, Tau

MANY a theatre goer has felt his five dollars for a ticket well spent if he gets one good laugh from a show. Charging a dollar a laugh, stunt night at convention would easily have been a "million dollar" performance. However, those present didn't merely laugh—they actually roared in joyous, convulsive glee.

How so many busy people had time to whip up such clever stunts, we'll never know, but hilarity was the key-note and what fun we did have! It was our gayest moment. Everyone relaxed, entered into the spirit of the evening, and had a wonderful time.

The "Old Lavender Club" received first prize. All of us will always remember Myrtle Graeter Malott cuddled up in a shawl, and Julia Bishop Coleman, our beloved founder, puffing away on a toy pipe. Their quaking voices as they debated whether to go to "sorority meetin'," the way they sang, "not real slow like the Delta Zetas do," was truly terrific. We understand a Hollywood contract is forthcoming.

We'd like to go into gushing details over every entry, but can pick out only a very few of the many satellites. Province VI, presenting "Abbas Bey," was most outstanding for scenery, props, and an unusually well-trained camel which had been imported all the way from Indianapolis. Said camel threw herself into the part so well, that we'll never know how it happened that she (all both of hers) only sprained an ankle instead of breaking all four legs.

Province IX, "Southern Girls' Dilemma," always going back to their theme song, "Oh I Wish I Was in the Land of Cotton," was clever and choice. Province III's "Train Track" was beautifully acted, cleverly costumed. Province Xi, "Don't You Believe It," Province XII, "Indian Convention," Province II, "St. Peter," Province IV, "What's Wrong With Me," Province VII, "This Couldn't Happen," Province V, "Horse Sense," and Provinces I and VIII, original songs, every one of them was lush, top-notch entertainment. The college delegates all got a big bang out of the "Province Director's Dream"—and what a rosy dream that was, where there were no problems—no, not one. Then, of course, "National Council at Standards Meeting," with Irene Boughton as the horrible example of what not to wear, the rest of the council members examples of what not to do, while Frances Westcott "presided," evoked untold merriment. The "Career Girls," who had seriously held forth in

the afternoon concerning the glamour and desirability of their various careers, decided they should give their younger sisters the real "low down" on this career business. From the reception their songs received, however, the delegates didn't seem to realize how serious the girls really were! So many Delta Zetas asked for a copy of their theme song, that we are printing it herewith:



Top: The Camel from Province VI, an actor in their stunt, a drama called "Abbas Bey." Bottom: The Camel. Charlyn Murray, Δ '38, and Betty Schreiner, E '47, of Indianapolis. Betty is the tall one on the right.

Tune: "DREAM GIRL OF DELTA ZETA"

Trio:

"We're CAREER girls of Delta Zeta
Full of ideas bright!
We moan, we groan from morn to night
To pay the gas and light!
When of husbands we dream, girls,
Dreams that NEVER come true,
Sisters in Delta Zeta,
We are warning YOU.

Tune: "UM, AND A LITTLE BIT MORE"

Warbler Mills:

"I wanted to be a clinging vine,
'Um, and a little bit more,
But all I do is work and slave,
Advertising is my chore."

Warbler Hood:

"I wanted to wear a sable coat,
'Um, and a little bit less,
But all I do is show the other
Women how to dress."

Warbler Zepp:

"I wanted to be a blushing bride,
Once or twice or more,
But all I do is sell and sell
Policies galore."

Trio:

"Now we all have jobs so fine,
And money in the bank,
We give up lunches every noon,
To keep our figures lank.
Shhh—WE LIVE ALONE—BUT WE DON'T
LIKE IT!"

Beta Alpha, Beta Kappa List Some of the "Earnings" of the Council Award

IN CAMPUS activities at Rhode Island State Beta Alpha held many offices during the past year, among them the presidency and vice-

presidency of Women Student Government, the former an assured position again next year. Next year, too, the chapter will have the presidency of Panhellenic. Girls of Beta Alpha claimed six of the editorships, including that of editor-in-chief, a "high place" held by the chapter for three years. Five class offices were also filled by chapter-members.

In the matter of honorary societies on campus, Beta Alphas held membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma and Sachems. Scholarship is a prime requirement for membership in all three. Three of the girls were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Beta Alpha has its Ernie Calvary and the basketball cup she and her teammates won is now theirs "for keeps," because it was claimed by them three successive times in keen competition. . . . Beta Kappas are rightly proud of their participation in college activities. The chapters placed first in the college Sor Dor, annual competitive sing. Intramural participation, Homecoming and Veishea floats, as well as skits for varsity show, kept the Iowa State Delta Zetas unbelievably busy.

Delta Zetas were business and sales managers for the *Bomb*, College year book. Clara Smith was a *Bomb* Beauty finalist. Kathleen Posakany was elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, highest scholastic honorary on campus. Two chapter-members held membership on the Red Cross board, two were college cheerleaders, two were tapped for Mortar Board, A Beta Kappa served as YWCA president, as S.A.I. and Women's Interfraternity president.



HI HO, SILVER (85 POUNDS)!

ELIZABETH HIXON sits atop 85 pounds of silver mounted saddle and quite a few hundred pounds of very peppery palomino horse. The saddle was shown in the Iowa State College horse show, which was part of the annual Veishea celebration, a college openhouse. The saddle is valued at \$2,000.

Miss Hixon received her degree from Iowa State College in June, 1946. She is now a student dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota. Her father, Dr. Ralph Hixon, heads the chemistry department at Iowa State.

BETA KAPPA "HEADLINERS"

CHAPTER PRESIDENT

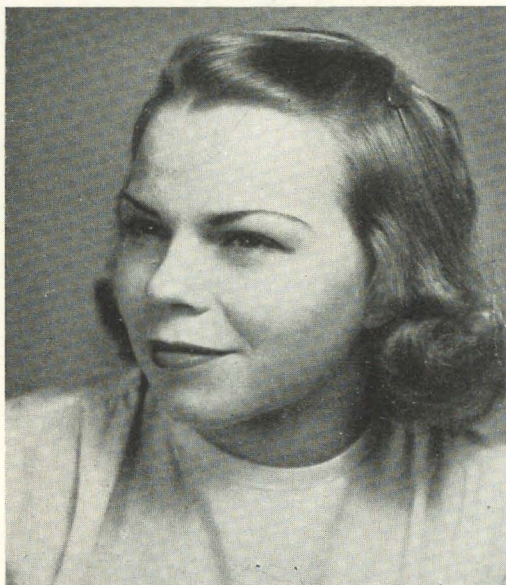


JUNE LARSON. *Junior representative of the Science club, June was one of the guests at a tea given last spring in honor of members with an all-college average of 3.5 or more.*

TAPPED FOR MORTAR BOARD



BEVERLY GEORGE. *A Junior, Beverly majors in home economics. She sang at the spring tea given for Iowa State sorority pledges by Beta Kappa pledges.*



JEAN BUNGE. *Chapter editor, serves as the 1946-47 president of the Iowa State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; and of the Technical Journalism club.*



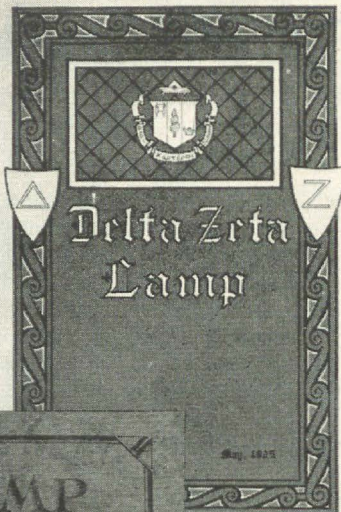
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THE LAMP



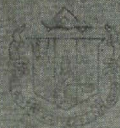
DELTA ZETA
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Aug. 1927

THE LAMP

The LAMP OF DELTA ZETA



Number 1

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

VOLUME 19

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VOLUME 20
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THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

"From Cover to Cover"

... Ah, with a hallowed song I would rejoice
If I might set my lamp of living high
Upon Ionic strength that I had won.

REPEATED from the sonnet written by Dorothy Mumford Williams, A Z, known to all Delta Zetas for her beautiful "Creed," are its closing lines, which set the seal, as it were, on the choice of an Ionic column as symbol for the LAMP's new cover design. Classic example of graceful, yet enduring, strength, the column is peculiarly Delta Zeta's own, crowned as it is in the sorority's pin with the pearl-studded lamp, "eternal symbol with undying flame."

To make the new cover the more our very own, Banta's artist has, in translation of an idea into actuality, made effective use of the sorority's colors, dulled and deepened for "outside wear."

This year's change in design marks the ninth step in the evolution of the LAMP's "jacket." Pictured are its forebears, without benefit of color, of course, but so clearly that for many no further description is needed. For those Delta Zetas,

however, whose "backward look" must of necessity be short, perhaps a more detailed review might be interesting.

In 1910, when, under Ruth Gaddis Jefferies' zealous care, the LAMP was first "lighted," it wore a drably quiet dress of brown, with the coat of arms imprinted in "decent black." Although it was in no way an indication of the enthusiasm which colored every page of the early issues, this was the choice of cover for a good many years, persisting through the regimes of the late Grace Alexander Duncan, E, and Arema O'Brien Kirven, ©, with only an inconspicuous change in lettering and ornament.

In 1924, during the second term of Vera Brown Jones, A A, a new cover design came into being—a very ornate one, built about the sorority's coat of arms and printed in black and dark green on a tan paper. The change, quite generally

Mr. George Banta Comments

MRS. VERPLANK has asked me to write something to accompany her article about the changes in the cover of the LAMP since my first contact with it many years ago, and I am happy to do so.

That first contact still stays with me as a very pleasant memory since it was my first venture into the field of salesmanship, at least so far as sorority magazines were concerned. In the fall of 1910 I was a freshman at Wabash College and my father wrote and told me of a letter he had received from the editor of the LAMP, Miss Ruth Gaddis, who happened to be teaching school in Charleston, Illinois. Since Crawfordsville, Indiana, and Wabash were not far away, I was asked to call on Miss Gaddis which I did on a Saturday afternoon in late October.

I know I was excited at the prospect and no little scared but Miss Gaddis put me at my ease and we got along splendidly. I remember we talked about Dr. Guy Potter Benton who means so much to all Delta Zetas, as he had initiated me into Phi Delta Theta a few months before and I always greatly admired him. Our business was so satisfactorily concluded that I was able to mail the first contract for the LAMP in the Charleston post office that evening before I started back to Crawfordsville.

The LAMP started as a magazine of rather conventional appearance, increasing in size with the years and then striking out rather boldly with a format that was individual and very attractive. It has been ably edited and the contacts of the publisher have been most pleasant in the thirty-six years of the relationship.

For my part I have made many good friends in Delta Zeta whom I have met at sessions of the N.P.C. and particularly at the Madison convention of some years ago. Because it was my first sorority contact, I shall always have a particular interest in the LAMP and the progress of Delta Zeta.

GEORGE BANTA, JR.

welcomed, seemed to point toward "brighter things," a promise which came to pass in the series of green covers adopted by Margaret Huenefeld Pease, who succeeded Grace Mason Lundy as editor in 1928.

First was a heavy, leather-like paper, embellished only with the coat of arms. It made way in 1929 for a heavy art paper of a soft, satisfying green which bore with simple distinction the words, *THE LAMP*, shortly amended to read *THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA*. Marked, too, by this new cover was not only a larger page-size but a completely new format, excellent in every mechanical detail and wholly, smartly in accord with its time.

During the able "turn" of Mrs. Pease's successor, Gertrude Houk Fariss, the cover shed its utter simplicity in favor of a shaded sea-green

stock, printed in white and bearing the symbolic lamp as its sole decoration.

It was with Irene Boughton's accession to the editorship in the early '40's that the *LAMP*'s eighth cover was evolved—a trimly tailored design, created for "livability and long wear." Its impersonal austerity was livened for each issue by a color change in paper stock and contrasting ink. Altogether a very tidy, pleasant "face" for any magazine to have and one, I think, that is certain to be missed. I only hope you will find some pleasure in the one 1946 brought forth—and that it will know, in turn, with quick, instinctive awareness when its time has struck and so move promptly from its present prominence to a quiet place among its "ancestors."

CHARLOTTE WHEELER VERPLANK

Gamma Epsilon's Outstanding Graduate

LOIE EHLERT, outstanding 1946 graduate of Gamma Epsilon chapter, is a piano major. She will teach school this year and return next year to Drake for her master's degree. Loie was chosen as one of the 12 outstanding seniors on Drake campus for 1945-46. Her activities include Pi Lambda Kappa, Sieve and Shears, Mu Phi Epsilon, scholarship honorary; also English club, Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Pi president, Pi Beta Epsilon vice-president, Alpha Lambda Delta historian, Sigma Alpha Iota treasurer.

Also sophomore, junior and senior fine arts scholarships, radio staff, concert band, orchestra, women's chorus, university chorus and choir. Her grade average was 5; activity points were 3,500.



LOIE EHLERT, T E

"ON THE SPOT—"

The All-Important Matter of SCHOLARSHIP

is given challenging consideration by
Evelyn Adams Costello,
National Scholarship Chairman

IN COMMON with all successful, going concerns the entire fraternity system has of late been the object of sharp criticism. To employ a current phrase we are "on the spot." As is always the case of fault-finding from the outside, much of this, no doubt, comes from those who misunderstand both the spirit and the nature of our association. No one claims that we are or should be immune to it, and we shall do well to consider ways and means of increasing the excellency of our organization to a point where all criticism shall be like pouring water upon a duck's back.

To improve our individual college chapters and thus the sorority as a whole (for as Delta Zetas we naturally are most concerned with women's organizations), we will do well to consider again the subject of scholarship.

The war years with their need for emphasis on speed and extra-curricular activities have rather led us to forget, for the moment, some of the real fundamentals of college life. Among these the question of scholarship is perhaps the most important.

CHALLENGE TO COLLEGE WOMEN

College women should be particularly proud to carry on their heritage of good scholarship. You will recall that not many years ago women were barred from institutions of higher learning because of their so-called "intellectual inferiority." They were good only to bear children and keep the home for the mentally "superior sex." They attained their present status of educational equality because women students of the past were willing to assume a belligerent, almost bellicose attitude toward scholarship and to fight their way on a competitive basis, equalling or even excelling men on their own grounds and terms. No longer do women need to feel apologetic for the educational abilities and attainments of their sex nor do they need to masquerade as men, as Portia did, to win professional acknowledgment.

Women have come, however, to a critical time in their educational existence. The other day I

was talking to an adviser of returned veterans, teacher in a large university, who said that for some time she had felt that veterans returning to college had stepped up educational standards and that recent investigations which she had seen bore out her theory—namely, that in a study of veterans vs. civilian students, scholar for scholar, the veteran has done more creditable college work than the ordinary civilian college student entering with the same academic background. In scholarship reports from all over the country women students are reporting that good grades are harder to achieve than ever before. Perhaps the answer to this change is found in this fact—the returning veteran, with his more mature mental and emotional reactions, has literally forced the academic standards of colleges to be raised. If women wish to continue to compete with men on a basis of intellectual equality, they must now exert a greater effort to match or top this new standard. In other words, women students as a group, as well as individuals, are "on the spot."

SCHOLARSHIP MATTER OF PRIDE

Maintenance of high scholarship truly is a matter of individual pride. Over and over it has been stressed that bad scholarship reflects on the college and on the organization to which the offending student belongs, but, more than this, it reflects on the student herself and must of necessity, affect her entire life, since she must live with herself many more years than with her friends in the college dormitory or sorority house. The argument that grades are an artificial standard and do not truly measure education may have truth in it but it has no place here. The facts are that the majority of colleges and universities, which are the avowed instruments of education, still use grades as the measuring stick of academic achievement. Therefore in the eyes of these schools, students succeed or fail according to this grade scale. If the student is unable to conform to certain grade standards, she will be invited by the college to withdraw in order to make room for more serious-minded students who are

just waiting to be admitted. Over the country we know that many such men and women are anxiously marking time until they may be allowed to matriculate. The colleges and universities certainly will brook no insincerity or incompetency on the part of their present constituents so long as this condition persists.

While on the campus, the enjoyment of social activities may screen in part the need for making good grades, but the student, and particularly the woman student wanting to enter the professions, should realize that, in addition to the personal satisfaction derived from achieving academic excellence, having good scholarship is a pragmatic and economic necessity. The employer looking for a professional candidate usually inspects first scholastic standing, second personality and third character references. That an applicant is a member of an honor society, especially in the field of his professional choice, makes an added appeal to the employer. Thus, the individual student is "on the spot" to make for himself the best possible professional approach.

SUPERIOR SCHOLARSHIP BASIC AIM

Since sororities are a part of college life and their members must accede to the college requirements to enter and to remain in these institutions, the first duty of the sorority, therefore, should be to see that a high standard of scholarship is maintained by all its members. If scholastic goals made by sororities are topped by independent houses, then the whole fraternity system has laid itself open to a just criticism for failing to cooperate with the college in fulfilling one of its major purposes.

Because we are most interested in improvement of our sororities, we should consider the practicable steps which they may take to help themselves and their members achieve and maintain a high scholastic goal. We must acknowledge that the first step must be taken by the individual girl so to discipline herself that her scholarship will be a credit to herself and to her organization. Every sorority has two obligations to the scholarship of its members. First, it must affirm, re-affirm and re-affirm once again that its sincere intention is to be not only a campus leader socially but to be outstanding in scholarship. To become outstanding, however, it is obvious that the sorority must start with members capable of reaching a high scholarship goal. This, then,

makes careful choosing of members necessary. Even though it is one of the points most frequently attacked by those who decry the fraternity system, such selection of members is not only the democratic prerogative of sororities but is imperative in these days of competitive scholarship. Therefore let the sorority see to it that its prospective members are those who shall have not only social assets, which we must not ignore, but who shall possess the ability to bring to their organizations academic pride and excellency.

FRATERNITY STIMULUS TO SCHOLARSHIP

Repeated statement of the projected goal will make easier the program of scholarship encouragement—the second job of the college chapter. The president of Purdue University, Frederick Lawson Hovde, says in an article, "Can We Answer Our Critics?" in *Banta's Greek Exchange*, "The fraternity can also stimulate scholarship and supervise study in a better way than can usually be done in the college dormitory or lodging house."

Stimulation and encouragement of scholarship can consist to a great extent in providing a sufficient number of definitely scheduled quiet study hours during which no girl would be subject to the frivolous interruptions which so often destroy real intellectual pursuits. Further, there should be specific encouragement of academic discussions and interest in scholarly subjects in the sorority house. More than casual help should be offered those who for any reason whatever are behind in their subjects or who are faced with difficulties which they seem unable to override. This may be accomplished in several ways, discussion of any one of which would require an entire article. Delta Zeta has long advocated the careful study of each individual scholastic problem from the mental, physical, and psychological angles, such study to be followed by the proper treatment for each specific problem whether it be providing properly supervised study, tutoring help, assistance in smoothing out involved personal affairs, or calling on the physician or psychologist for help.

If sororities do well their dual job of inspiring to scholarship and giving to their members practical aids in attaining it, surely they will find themselves outstanding in academic excellence and never "on the spot" as concerns this one important phase of their existence.

"Dream Girl of Delta Zeta"

Defined and Introduced by

Jodie Fertitta, A T

MANY of us sing "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," frequently and "with feeling," but never realize just what is expected of a real "dream girl." All of us know some who meet these ideal requirements, but there is one I should especially like to introduce to you. She is Dorothy Louise Fields, better known to her friends as "Dottie." She signifies to me, as well as many other Alpha Taus, just what an ideal Delta Zeta should be.

Dorothy, who is five feet, three inches tall, has lovely blue eyes and brown hair. She definitely does not fill the old adage's description of "beautiful but dumb"; on the contrary, she is as lovely as she is intelligent. One of the most striking things about her that makes you remember her well is her graciousness and sincere friendliness. "Dottie" can make good friends in a few hours' acquaintance, and her friendships last, for there is something binding about them.

One of the things that Alpha Taus like most

about her is her never ending interest in the good of Delta Zeta and her Delta Zeta sisters. Whenever a problem arises whose solution seems difficult, "Dottie" is questioned on the subject. Somehow she always seems to put us right.

But don't think that Dorothy works only for the good of the sorority, for, although that would be a noble thought, it would not make any college girl well-rounded. No, Dorothy joined many organizations when she first arrived on the University of Texas campus in 1941, and took an active part in all of them, holding one or more offices in most of them for her four years as an undergraduate.

She joined the Campus League of Women Voters, Co-Ed assembly, Cap and Gown, Le Cercle Français, Inter-American association, the Texas State Historical association, the Mexican Literary society; she became a member of the American Political Science association, the Student-Faculty committee for the United War Chest Appeal campaign for the university in 1945; and she played the violin with the Austin Symphony orchestra.

It would sound as though Dorothy were kept so busy actively participating in these organizations that she would not have much time to study, but it would be wrong to believe that, because after all, is not one of Delta Zeta's ideals to keep a high scholastic average? Dorothy found out in her freshman year something that most of us do not learn until we have completed our four years of college that, in order to get the most of college life, you must participate in the activities, and the only way to do this is to fix a rigid schedule, planning every hour of the day, and to follow it. Some of us begin that way, but we fall by the wayside after the first few days, but "Dottie," in her thorough way, "stuck to it."

For her hard work she was rewarded by many honors. In her freshman year she was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshmen fraternity for women. She was made an assistant in the department of history from 1943-1944, and an assistant in the department of government from 1944-1945. She was also elected to Pi Delta Phi, honorary French fraternity; Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity; Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary government organization for women; and Bluestockings, the honorary English organization for women at the University of Texas.



DOROTHY LOUISE FIELDS, A T

When "Dottie" became a senior she received the Chi Omega award, given each year to the senior whose work is voted the most outstanding in the field of social studies by the professors in those departments. And, in June, 1945, she was graduated with highest honors and elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She received recognition from the national Alpha Lambda Delta fraternity for maintaining a high scholastic average during her four years of undergraduate work.

Most of us would have ceased going to college when we received our degree, but not Dorothy. Her thirst for knowledge goes far deeper than that. She received a \$300 scholarship from the Graduate School of the University of Texas to continue her studies for 1945-1946. During this

time she was a tutor in the department of government. In June of this year she received her degree of master of arts.

Dorothy, however, is determined to get a doctor of philosophy degree. In fact, she has been granted a \$1000 scholarship to Columbia University for 1946-1947 by the faculty of political science.

Of course, all of us Delta Zetas can not go quite so far as "Dottie," but she has given us Alpha Taus something to work for. She has set an example of what a true "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" should be like, and given us her formula for success. For as Robert Browning has expressed in his poems many times, man is not judged by what he does but what he strives to do.

-She Also Served

Because the LAMP no longer carries its "Stars in Our Service Flag" section, we add here, with regret for the omission, the name of JEANETTE WASHBURN, A Σ and A K, who served for two years, from January 1944 to January 1946, on the professional staff of the American Red Cross. She is now out of service, her present address 136 West 10th Street, Jacksonville 8, Florida.

NEW EDITORS FOR FOUR SORORITY MAGAZINES . . .

Mrs. Paul Kennedy of San Antonio, Texas succeeds Miss Helen C. Bower of Detroit as editor of *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Thornton Price, Jr. of Sellersville, Pennsylvania takes Mrs. Wilfred G. Moore's place as editor of *The Alpha Xi Delta*.

Mrs. Dorothy Stout of Indianapolis, Indiana is Mrs. Helen MacMinn's successor as editor of *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta.

Louisa Saul of Pittsburgh will assume the editorship formerly held by Clemence Levy when *The Columns* of Alpha Epsilon Phi resumes publication.



GIRLS OF ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER, FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

This picture was taken on the day of the Panhellenic Sing. The girls are as follows: First row, left to right: Margie Grace, Ruth Wilkie, Grace DeWolf Trice (president), Louise Wilson, Bettye Jean Phillips. Second row: Alice Datson, Ann Oetjen, Lillian Blackwelder, Barbara Nolen, Charlotte Van Ness, Shirley Huggins, Kathleen Johnson, Margaret McGoogan, Sally Briles, Martha Page. Third row: Joy Schoedler, Betty Read, Dot Vincent, Joanne Kirkland, Marilyn Watson, Bette Parker, Dot Boring, Ann Brady, Carolyn Cox, Anne Singleton, Betty Johnston. Fourth row: Carolyn Smith, Margaret Williams, Glo King, Jo Long, Kathleen Craig, Alice Walton, Mary Lou Hofma, Kitty Spurgeon, Paula Jeanne Teagarden, Sarah Griffin.

Panhellenic Weekend at F.S.C.W.

EACH year sorority girls at the Florida State College for Women look forward to the Panhellenic Weekend in the spring. Events at this time include the Pan-Hel Hop and the Panhellenic Sing the following day. This year the weekend of fun was stretched to include Friday night's performance of the *Junior Minstrels*, a student musical production in which many of the Alpha Sigmas took part, and a concert given by the University of Florida Glee Club Saturday afternoon.

Highlight of the weekend, of course, was the formal dance on Saturday night, the Pan-Hel Hop. Sorority girls and their dates arrived at the gymnasium to find it almost "unrecognizable" with its bright decorations. Around the walls were the lighted emblems of each sorority, with crepe ribbons of the sororities' colors leading from these to the center of the ceiling. After an hour or two of dancing, an Intermission party was held for Alpha Sigmas and their dates at the Delta

Zeta house; then, back to the "gym" for more dancing.

Next day brought the event for which the Alpha Sigmas had been practicing long hours the Panhellenic Sing. At this time each of the 14 national sororities on campus sings a sorority song, either a traditional "sweet song" or an original novelty which is judged upon the basis of harmony, stage appearance, beauty of the song, and, originality, in the case of the novelty number. This year the Delta Zetas walked away with top honors with their "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," in a four-part arrangement.

On the following night Delta Zetas celebrated their victory with an impromptu backyard picnic, enlivened by stunts and pledge songs. Alpha Sigmas then ended the happy weekend by singing to their dates "Sweethearts of All of Our Delta Z Girls" and then, together, the "Delta Zeta Devotional."

ANNE SINGLETON, *Chapter Editor*

★ BOOK TASTES ★

Reading-Time Suggestions

By

Margaret Taggart Mracek, *Delta*



Deborah by Marian Castle is a first novel written by a follower of Willa Cather and Zona Gale. This is a simple, moving, realistic story told simply.

Deborah Seerlie was born on a desolate Dakota farm of simple country folk at the end of the last century. Her love of life and education took her into marriage, child-bearing, death and heart-break; and necessity made the pattern of her life much different from what she wanted it to be. Through suffering, disappointment and love for her family, she grew into a strong, self-reliant woman to whom her granddaughter said, "Oh Grandmother, I want to be like you when I am old. So—so dauntless—"

This is a woman's book about a woman, who lived her life as best she could and who saw her dream come true, not in her own children, but in her granddaughter Linda. For her own children she made the way too easy, but for this granddaughter she gave her strength and experience—it was all she had to give, and it was enough.

Spoonhandle, written by Ruth Moore, is the story of people living in a small village on the Maine coast. Miss Moore knows Maine and its people; she writes of both with humor and dignity. Like the Stilwells, her ancestors lived in Maine for five generations. She now owns the old family farmhouse with its sixteen acres of land, and every year she returns to Maine, usually in the month of September. She has taught school, written publicity, run her farm in Maine and a ranch in California. At present she works on an internationally known magazine, published near New York.

Many generations of Stilwells had lived on the Spoonhandle. At the time of our story there were Pete and his sister Agnes, who loved money and material things so much that they were willing to do any amount of scheming, even among their

own, to get what they wanted. Willie and Hod Stilwell were the exact opposite of their brother and sister. Living simply on Little Spoon Island, fishing for a living, they lived a good life; in fact, they liked it so well that the offer of \$15,000 for their \$500 possession simply annoyed them.

The dialect of the book is well-done and often amusing; the characters are all real, even to Joe Sangor, the Portygee. The story of Donny, the state welfare boy, whose great-uncle, Cap'n My, had lived in this community, is touching and thought-provoking.

Anyone who likes fishing will like going out at three o'clock in the morning with Willie, Hod, and Donny in their fishing boat to the place where they caught a 200-pound halibut.

The coming of the summer people to the Spoonhandle affected them all, and in the end they all got what they wanted.

Oh, yes, there is a love story, and quite romantic, too.

Road from Olivet by Edward F. Murphy. This book by the author of the *Scarlet Lily* tells the purely imaginative story of Mary Magdalene's initial effort to bring Christianity to the corrupt center that was Rome. Since tradition says that Mary Magdalene evangelized France, it seems to the author wholly possible that on her journey to the West from Jerusalem she stopped a time in Rome, obeying the last command of Jesus, "Go forth, teach all nations."

The story is beautifully told in an easy prose that reads like poetry, and weaves a veritable spell around the reader. From the dawn of the "third day" in Jerusalem through the incredible world of Tiberius, Caligula and Claudius to the burning of Rome in the time of Nero goes the figure of Mary Magdalene, bringing love and faith and hope into the lives of many. Always she keeps the words of Christ alive in her mind and heart, and carries the message of "the faith that began

its wondrous world-wide flow with a shining trickle on the Road from Olivet."

Ann Bridge's *Singing Waters* is a story of Albania in the year 1936.

The author, wife of a distinguished member of the British diplomatic service, writes under a pseudonym. She was born in Bridgend, Surrey, of an American mother and an English father. She has two grown sons. Much of her time has been spent in Italy, China and Dalmatia. As the reader may gather from reading *Singing Waters*, she is a keen mountain climber.

Nils Larsen, on the staff of the International Labor office at Geneva, meets Glore Thurston, a young, beautiful, most unhappy American widow, on the Orient Express. During the course

of conversations with her, he suggests that she go to Albania to find the true meaning of life. Because she is going nowhere in particular and because she wants very much to find herself, she does go to Albania. This is the story of what happened to her there.

The book is filled with conversations about religion, democracy, and world affairs. The reader may not always agree with the ideas presented here, and probably will resent some of them, but he will think about them, nevertheless.

The title of the book is taken from a bit of poetry written by one who liked climbing mountains:

"The heights of granite and the grassy steep
My spirit in a magic fortress keep
Where in the silence, singing waters start."

Merry Christmas Insurance

for any Delta Zeta lucky enough to have her name on your list

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Your Favorite Cook

will welcome a copy of the recipe book, *Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up*, cleverly edited by Rachel Mason Peden

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Delta Zeta's "Creed," beautifully lettered, perfect for framing

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Order them from National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana

SO THEY MAY HEAR



THEY LOOK ALIKE . . . THEY PLAY ALIKE
BUT ONE OF THEM WEARS A HEAR-
ING AID PROVIDED BY

DELTA ZETA



So They May Hear

. . . We

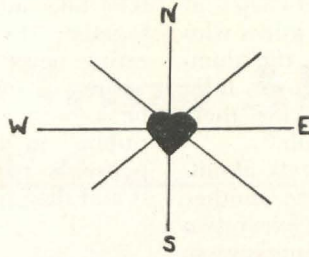
Must Remember

•
That the Delta Zeta Hearing Aid
Project Needs Help from All of Us.

•
Individual and chapter contribu-
tions should be sent to Mrs. Russell
Costello, project chairman, 2850
Pine Lake Drive, R.F.D., Pontiac,
Michigan.

The poster reproduced above won Beta Rho,
Michigan State College chapter, second place
in last spring's Panhellenic convocation com-
petition.

Alumnæ Crossroads



What if "our paths in the world diverge so wide"?—here we can always meet, you and I, to talk of Delta Zeta

CALLING THE ATTENTION of all alumnæ! This is exclusively your page. Charlotte Verplank, LAMP editor, has agreed to reserve this space for us, so let's tell "our public" what we are doing. Just send me your news and I shall see that it gets to the editor.

MARJORIE VAN BOLT SNOW,
Alumnæ Vice-President

DELTA ZETA'S 19th convention is now a matter of record and those of you who read the records in the future will be able to detect the voices of alumnæ delegates and visitors.

Delegates were Jane Murphy, Birmingham; Catherine Brousseau, Baton Rouge; Gladys Gerhardt Gerringer, Berkeley; La Vonne Geghinian, Los Angeles; Catherine McDaniel, San Fernando Valley; Elizabeth Walsh, Portland; Eleanor Fariss, Seattle; Kay Fowler, New York; Muriel Fletcher, Providence; Fern Wilson, Pittsburgh; Alba Meadows, Washington, D.C.; Portia Goff, Miami; Marian Goetz, Columbus; Mavis Morrison, Detroit; Geraldine Rawlings, Indianapolis; Edith Nielson, Chicago; Jean McDermid, Twin City; Sophie Prisner, Denver; Ruth Chapman, Lincoln.

One of the most valuable services an alumna can give her sorority is that of province director. Three new appointments were made at convention: Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft, Province II; Marion Mills, Province VII; Edna Zamzow, Province VIII. Other province directors at convention were Ruth Whitaker, Province I; Mildred Potter Stiff, Province III; Hilda Alagood Johnson, Province IV; Pearl Bartley, Province VI; Betsy Bradley Leach, Province XI; Agnes Christie Swift, Province XII. Also there were Helen Woodruff, director of Province VIII before her election to the national treasurership; and Alice Appel McConnell, whose removal from the mid-west to California took her from her duties as director of Province VII.

Another tremendously important post filled from ranks of the alumnæ is that of state chairman. Seven state chairmen found that convention afforded excellent opportunity for exchange

of ideas and suggestions: Evelyn Kelm Horton, Minnesota, who gave the convention's welcoming address; Mrs. Dwight Baird of Colorado; Mrs. Boyn H. Platte, Iowa; Ethalyn Percival, Maine; Mrs. Robert Beach, Ohio; Doris Dyson, Rhode Island; Mary Owens, Texas.

During convention charters were officially granted to three new alumnæ chapters: San Fernando Valley and Fresno, in California, and Youngstown, Ohio.

All alumnæ guests and delegates were invited to the alumnæ round-table discussions, where notes were compared, ideas and suggestions exchanged. It was most delightful to learn to know one another by first names, to sit together so informally and talk about "our problems." So many good ideas came from these friendly discussions!

Several very definite recommendations were made. One is a proposed plan to change the present system of classifying alumnæ chapters. Another is the use of ritualistic services by alumnæ groups. Third is compilation of a correct list of names and addresses of all Delta Zetas in one's own community. These recommendations will be presented in detail to each of you by your chapter president. And there will be other recommendations, which you will be hearing about at another time.

Don't think that the alumnæ didn't have fun during convention, too. It would be difficult to tell whose "hash sessions" lasted longest into the night, the alumnæ's or the actives'. It was like being back in school again in the "dorms" or chapter houses. You never knew whom you were going to meet running down the corridors in robes and pajamas, or who was going to pop

into your room with cokes and sandwiches at some odd time of night. And can you guess who won first prize on "stunt night"? Why, the alumnae, of course—none other than our own Julia Bishop Coleman and Myrtle Malott for their appearance in "The Old Lavender Club."

We alumnae have a lot of things to talk about, but the only time we can talk with one another is at convention, and that means only every two years. But we can read about one another, so

let's take advantage of this medium of "getting together" by keeping this page filled with interesting news of alumnae activities. Not only will we enjoy reading about "ourselves," but it will be a way of letting active chapters and "our public" in general know we are a rather indispensable part of this organization. Let's prove it and then tell about it.

MARJORIE VAN BOLT SNOW, ©

From Phi's Hall of Fame

Shirley Rice, Chapter Editor, Presents Alumna Leta Brock

WE ARE proud of all our Phi chapter alumnae, so don't misunderstand us when we single out just one of them to tell the world about this time. Right now we introduce to you Leta Brock, graduate of the school of business administration, Washington State College.

Leta was one of those who packed away her civies and took to wearing the WAC G-I issue in the early days of the war. After the usual discomforts of indoctrination training, she was stationed for six months "deep in the heart of Texas" in the neuropsychiatric section of the Regional hospital, Camp Barkley, Texas. (Leta won't tell us which side of the bars she was on.)

After those few months she was sent to Washington, D.C. to serve in the communications branch office of the chief of staff, a title which purposely tells very little. There she rose to the rank of T/4, which, if you know Army parlance, you'll understand and not have to guess along with us. Leta says hers was one of those prosaic jobs which cannot be described glamorously no matter how many adjectives are used. Nevertheless, she was doing just the type of job the women joined the military services to relieve the men of doing. Besides, she was in on "the know," because she handled all types of communications from "top secret" on down.

Coming back last February to settle down to her old job in the bursar's office at Washington State College, where the biggest secret is "who lives in which dormitory," was for Leta a little difficult probably, and we shouldn't be surprised if she saddled up her pet horse and rambled off to other, greener fields. After all, Leta said she

came back just "to see my horse and Delta Zetas"—and Delta Zetas abound in these United States.

And so—does anyone want a beautiful palomino tethered in her back yard?



LETA BROCK, Φ

Letters from Alumnae

COLUMBIA

Columbia alumnae have been meeting regularly during the summer months despite the fact that many of the members have been away on vacations. Martha Smith English attended the Pilot Club convention in New York and Jerry Wooley attended the National Travelers' Aid convention, also in the "Big City." Jerry is executive secretary of the Columbia Travelers' Aid society.

Recently elected officers are Edith Carlisle Madden, president; Mary McGregor Clary, vice-president; Olive Hudson, corresponding secretary; Mildred Coe Lide, recording secretary; Lillian Gayle Douglas, treasurer; and Jerry Wooley, historian.

Our chapter has been increased by a number of new alumnae, among whom are Dean Dogshall, Betty Bunch, Mary Jane O'Hara, Opal Isenhower, Guerry DesPortes, Ethel Lazar, Florence Coyle Lord of Sophie Newcombe has joined our ranks while her husband is stationed at Fort Jackson. She has already added greatly to our chapter and we are looking forward to frequent association with her.

Our chapter has a new Delta Zeta man, John Alexander Avercomb, Jr., son of Miriam and Alex.

Catherine Toal Charlton and young son, George Jr., have arrived in Germany.

Doris Murray has been with us while she was doing graduate work at the University of South Carolina; however, she will soon be leaving to return to her position as laboratory technician in Pickens, South Carolina.

The chapter has begun planning for the annual Founders' Day banquet in October, which, from all forecasts, will be a huge success as always.

Dates for rush week have not been set but we are already planning our part. We will tell you more about our accomplishments later.

JERRY WOOLEY, *editor*

EDITH CARLISLE MADDEN, *president*

DENVER

It is summertime in the Rockies, and from America's roof garden we survey the world around, past, present and future. Our reflections conjure a memory from our balmy mountain air and as the image emerges clearly into view, we see Marcella Cadwell's home. There luxurious furs are being presented and modeled by Marcella. And as beaver, wolf, and fox creations are being shown an informative talk is given on the designing, purchase, and care of fur coats.

The picture is fading now, another is forming. A melodic strain fills the air as we see Barbara Lou Kirk playing the piano. As the notes float away on the breeze, we see spring fashions on parade. Rosemary Stoddard was one step nearer to obtaining them than the rest of us; she won the \$25 gift certificate offered by the chapter. None of us can resist trying on a hat or two, and "ohing" over the jewelry display. But this latter exhibit is melting into a larger one, designed by Eleanor Letts Moffatt, who has fashioned exquisite pins, bracelets, and earrings of tiny sea shells, which she herself has tinted. Also in sight are her articles decorated by

wood burning. Mrs. Howard Hornung is among the reviewers.

Now, musical tones are returning by way of Barbara Lou Kirk and Helen Ainsworth. The scene is an auditorium where Dorothy Whowell is also appearing on the program. As Dorothy's witty "dialogue" continues, the sorority house comes in sight. It is Achievement night and Dorothy is receiving a crested charm bracelet as the senior who made the greatest improvement in scholarship. Dorothe Connillo is given crested earrings for having participated in the most activities during the last year. All the graduating seniors are being given corsages and invitations to the alumnae chapter. Rosemary Stoddard plays a trio of piano selections, then the voice of Louise Mullen is heard, describing the New York hit play, "The State of the Union," at the Panhellenic Council's spring luncheon. Fourteen Delta Zetas are there, among them Mrs. George C. Havens, extension vice-president. As these personalities disappear, those currently in the limelight replace them.

Summertime finds Denver alumnae many miles from our lofty perch. Sophie Prisner is in Canada visiting friends. Dorothy Whowell has gone to Yellowstone National park. Lucille Cohen is spending three weeks in Long Beach, California. Erma Frohlick is very close to us, however, at Echo Lake Lodge. Two other members are enjoying our mountain environment. Zoe Baird is spending a month in Nederland, Colorado, and Mrs. William Fritz is also there. Having Inez once again among us is a great delight. In the San Juan Mountains of southern Colorado, we locate Alice Smith, who is spending her six-month vacation from medical school as a medical technician in Mercy hospital, Durango. Here is one of our returned servicewomen, Evelyn Wainwright, formerly of WAVE, now in charge of the playground at the West Colfax school. And here is a wee mite, the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Wright.

But our vision becomes somewhat misted as the future looms on the horizon. Marcella and Donald Cadwell are planning a visit south of the border to Mexico City. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett Horton will attend the Shriners' convention and tour the west coast. Emily Parcel is to depart in the opposite direction to Pittsburgh. One object now stands out vividly. It is a slate, the official list of officers for the coming year. Sophie Prisner leads the group as president, Emily Wright as vice-president and editor of the *Newsletter*, Doris Odle as secretary, Margaret Egan as treasurer, Lucille Cohen as magazine chairman, Juanita Scholl as LAMP editor, and Margaret Horton and Eddie Kirk as Panhellenic Council representatives.

Reflection time is over, and the survey is complete. Our panorama drifts away on a whiff of pine-scented air.

JUANITA SCHOLL, *editor*
SOPHIE PRISNER, *president*

DETROIT

Activities of the Detroit alumnae for the spring season ended in a very successful State day. Shirley Patter-

son was chairman of the event, which was a luncheon held at Canterbury House. Assisting Shirley were Ruth Richardson, Pauline Whitcomb, Alice Konde, and Jean Rogers. We were so pleased to see not only a large group of our own girls, but many guests from Toledo and girls from Lansing and Albion chapters. After reports had been given, we listened to a delightful and interesting talk by Nena Phil, who served with the Red Cross in the Pacific area during the war. We found great interest, too, in the fascinating display of articles which she had brought back with her.

During the summer a rush party was held at Evelyn Costello's beautiful home on Pine Lake. Lois Holmhuber and Pauline Whitcomb were co-chairmen. Patty Webb, however, took over for Lois, who became ill.

Our first affair for the alumnae this fall will be a picnic at the Costellos—and if you had ever seen her large home, situated on a lovely lake, with spacious gardens and lawn so beautifully cared for, you would know why we go out to Evelyn's whenever we can.

We shall all be eager to hear about convention from Mavis Morrison when we get together again. When Frieda Schoolcraft stopped off here this summer on her way home from convention, many of the girls got to see her and visit with her.

This concludes news for the summer but we are looking forward to a busy and active fall and winter season.

PEARL SODERBERG JUDSON, *editor*
MAVIS MORRISON, *president*

LAKE COUNTY CLUB

Our Lake County (Indiana) Alumnae group has had several meetings since its beginning about a year ago, with an encouraging show of interest, considering that our members are scattered through several northern Indiana cities. At a meeting in May officers were elected in the hope that another year would find our organization well-established.

Officers, with Margaret Jones Draper, A, of Gary, president, are Mary Louise Grieger Thornburg, A B, of Gary, vice-president; Eleanor Anderson Lenburg, E, also of Gary, secretary; Gladys Yokum Gillogly, O, of Crown Point, treasurer; Katherine Fisher Coffman, T, of Crown Point, editor; and Georgiana Sowash Sprinkle, E, Crown Point, project chairman.

We were sorry at that same meeting to say "Good-bye" to Tanya Morozoff, our pretty Girl Scout leader, who was married in June and left her work in Gary.

Meetings are planned for the third Friday in each month. We want to do our bit for the national hearing-aid project and have material ready for making yarn dolls to be sold at holiday time to fill our treasury. Of course, our president's new daughter has kept her busy this summer, but she has many plans for us this fall and we hope all Lake county "alums" will come and see what we're doing.

KATHERINE FISHER COFFMAN, *editor*
MARGARET JONES DRAPER, *president*

LOS ANGELES

Apathy is a besetting sin and we are guilty of it. For look you, some 295 questionnaires were mailed 'round about to our alumnae and only 12 came back to Mary Gist, editor of our quarterly, *The Tattler*. We were supposed to express ourselves concerning future alumnae meetings, it being understood that in so large a group tastes and interests are certain to be varied. Now the dozen who responded should have their way—the usual nice, noisy gathering with an occasional public speaker to "mold opinions."

There is a promising group of feminine teen-agers out here, as attested by the Mother-Daughter luncheon given at Alpha Chi chapter house in May. The young guests make the 1950's look good for Delta Zeta.

University of California at Los Angeles is retiring its beloved dean of women, Helen Matthewson Laughlin, A X. A formal tea will honor her, with invitations sent to 750 faculty members and other friends. In 1923 Helen Matthewson and three other girls founded the first of all co-operative housing clubs at the old UCLA campus. From this experimental stage developed the numerous housing clubs established throughout the colleges of our country.

We have had interesting and informative meetings, one of them addressed by Willard Hargrave of the Auricular Foundation, who told of the large number of children handicapped by faulty hearing and quoted statistics on cases of delinquency of which deafness was known to be the cause. He spoke with sincerity and conviction and gave us practical ideas for aiding school children with hearing difficulties.

Gertrude Howard, A X, speaker at our Easter luncheon, acquainted us with her work as principal of Crozier Junior high school in Inglewood. In describing the Youth clubs in her school community, she told of problems of the adolescent bred by the lack of recreational facilities and pointed out, as some of the good results of giving responsibility to young people through these clubs, the growing unpopularity of disorder and the eradication of racial discrimination.

Our summer calendar includes a tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Ring, a patroness and mother of Helen Kellum, A X. Mrs. I. L. Chow will show some of her exquisite Chinese embroideries. We are honoring our seniors in June, eight from U.S.C. and three from U.C.L.A. It is a pleasure for us to entertain these potential members of the City Alumnae organization.

Mary Shoop, A I, recently belonging to the executive board, now belongs to Earl Williams. The wedding was in March.

We shall end this by introducing our new officers and group-chairmen for 1946-47. They are La Vonne Heghinian, president; Betty Ann Gasper, vice-president; Mary Alice Williamson, recording secretary; Evelyn Miller, corresponding secretary; Ruth Rodriguez, treasurer; Reba Hines, Panhellenic delegate; Brena Hazzard, alternate; Jane Griffiths, LAMP editor; Sarah Muller, ECS; Grace McKnight, programs; Anne Thomas, membership; Margaret Dickinson, philanthropy; Eleanor Axe, telephone; Mary Gist, *Tattler* editor; Jean Guiot, hospitality; Gladys Marquardt, magazine subscription service; Rowena Yarak, press; Marian Richardson, arts and decoration; Grace Calhoun, hostesses.

JANE LEIBIG GRIFFITHS, *editor*
LA VONNE HEGHINIAN, *president*

MILWAUKEE

Our summer season was highlighted by two very congenial affairs, a family picnic and an alumnae party for all actives in and around Milwaukee.

A July picnic was held at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Domann, whose spacious lawn encompasses four separate sports: darts, croquet, badminton and horseshoes. All four were in active use at one time—and no accidents! An outdoor grill serviced those who brought wieners for their suppers.

The party for eighteen actives in August was a garden supper under huge trees shading Mrs. Robert Nesbitt's lawn. Great quantities of grilled hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and cake satisfied our healthy appetites. A touch of fall sent us indoors, where we sang Delta Zeta songs and exchanged news. We said goodbye to

June Woelffer, T, who was graduated this summer and on her way to the new position at Reconstruction Hospital, Ithaca, New York. Her steering job at Madison, well done, calls forth sincere appreciation on our part and we wish her happiness and success in her own future.

Our fall season opened with a meeting at the home of our president, Mrs. Rawlins Coke, with Mrs. Domann assisting. We welcomed two new members, one of whom we've lost all too promptly. Ruth Elizabeth Rue leaves October 5 her position as laboratory technician at Milwaukee hospital for one with the National Health Service in Washington, D.C. A contract teaching home economics at Wauwatosa Junior high will, we hope, keep Isabel Brinkman with us.

We're all pseudo aunts to Ruth Hammerstrom Fredrich's son, John Karl, born August 27. It was grand to have "Dad" around this time; he was away fighting a war when the first boy was born.

Yours truly is trekking off to Mexico for three weeks in October, returning in time to report impressions at our November meeting with words and sketches. I am sure the charm of Mexico will be a welcome contrast to my original topic for that evening—the November elections!

IRMA HAAK LOOMIS, *editor*
MARION NESSLER COKE, *president*

PEORIA

Viola Neuman Claassen, I, was named to the presidency of Peoria alumnae at the election meeting in April. "Vi" had just returned from Frederick, Maryland, where her husband was in the Chemical Warfare service at Camp Detrick. Mary Hepperly Getts, Δ, one of our newest members, is vice-president; Mary Elinor Comes Woodruff, II, secretary; and Esther Ziegler Stodola, Lawrence, treasurer.

Mildred Dickerson Ellis, Δ, one of our most loyal members, has moved to Terre Haute. . . . Elma Spickard, N, directed the spring play at the Peoria Little theatre. . . . Congratulations to Frances Waldo Smith, A B, on her election as recording secretary for Peoria Panhellenic. Fran was our very successful magazine chairman this year.

Pekin "alums" were hostesses for the May meeting, an excellent dinner at Pekin Country club and a business session and bridge in Helen Guthrie's home.

Picnics, with husbands invited, were planned for summer meetings.

DOROTHY MARTIN GRIMM, *editor*
VIOLA NEUMAN CLAASSEN, *president*

PITTSBURGH

With a glance at the past year and big expectations for the one at hand, alumnae members of Omicron chapter have elected new officers and scheduled meetings that are certain to attract the interest of all.

The past year's activities came to a close with a benefit bridge party, at which time Selma Burns was chairman, and a luncheon at the Royal York with Elinor Henry in charge of arrangements. Elinor had as her party theme "My Wish for Delta Zeta" and carried it out with a miniature wishing well for a centerpiece and programs in the same form. Short addresses were made on the subject as a welcome to the senior girls who were honor guests, and each person present expressed her individual wish for our sorority, and then tossed a penny in the wishing well for good luck. Corsages were given the officers and honor guests, among them Alma Ott Smith, Omicron housemother.

Miss Betty Schindehutte was chosen to head the group for 1946-47 and aiding her will be Mrs. Mary

McKenna, vice-president; Miss Margaret Lyon, secretary; Mrs. W. H. Young, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Patterson and Mrs. Jack Stephan, Panhellenic representatives; Mrs. George F. Rhodes, LAMP representative and publicity chairman; Miss Ruth Becker and Mrs. F. R. Wilson, news letter; Miss Ruth Becker, yearbook; Miss Marjorie Kohler, rushing chairman; and Miss Gertrude Wilkinson, ways and means chairman. In addition, Mrs. Wilson, one of the most active and loyal members of our group, was chosen to represent us at the national convention.

Two activities were scheduled for May. On May 18 the newly elected members of the house board met. This group is under the direction of Mrs. Henry, president; Mrs. Wilson, first vice-president; Esther Kissinger, second vice-president (personnel); Miss Grace Atkinson, third vice-president (membership); Mrs. McKenna, secretary; Helen Milar, treasurer; and active chapter representative, Mary Ellen Williams. On May 25, the entire alumnae group met at the Carnegie museum for a conducted tour of several art exhibits. A tea followed at the house, with Miss Grace Atkinson presiding as hostess.

Fall activities will begin in September with a luncheon at which time Mrs. Wilson will review the convention, while in October, Lillian Fehr will speak on "Alaska As I Saw It." In November we will have a book review, and in December the annual Christmas party. Dr. Grace Riethmiller will speak in January, and Ruth Atkinson will entertain with songs in February. A "Hobby Lobby" program will be the feature of the March luncheon meeting, and a dessert bridge will be held in April. The 1946-47 year will close with two events in May, the House Corporation meeting and the annual spring luncheon, time for welcoming the active chapter seniors into the alumnae group.

BETTY RHODES, *editor*
BETTY SCHINDEHUTTE, *president*

SAN DIEGO

San Diego alumnae were happy to have Florence MacCausland as their president for the year 1945-1946.

The treasury needed replenishing, so in late August of that year we had a rummage sale. All, of course, worked on it but Mamie Depew and Hope Sharp did a splendid job of "putting it over." A rummage sale in San Diego is amusing. Mexicans from south of the border come and purchase great quantities of things. Then, we are told, they peddle their wares from house to house back home.

Our regular meetings, as a rule, are luncheons held every two months at the El Cortez hotel.

At Christmas Margaret Ness invited us to her home for a wonderful party. We missed seeing her mother, Edith Lando Kinard, then because she was down in Bogota, Colombia visiting a son, John Brineman, and his family.

We served as co-hostess with another sorority for a Panhellenic luncheon in the spring.

We will miss seeing Martha Bromley this winter. The family will be in Berkeley where her husband, "Phil," is working on his doctor's degree.

San Diego Delta Zeta alumnae are very proud of the place some of their members are taking in the city's branch of the A.A.U.W., which by the way is the largest one in California and third largest in the United States. Mrs. George Graves is state president of the A.A.U.W. for the year 1946-1947 and Mrs. Eliot Landon is corresponding secretary of the local branch.

Officers were elected at the closing meeting for the year, a pot-luck supper in June at the home of Margaret Montgomery. They are Beatrice Planson, president; Kathryn Lageson, vice-president and publicity

chairman; Leona DuPaul, secretary; Margaret Ness, treasurer; Margaret Montgomery, LAMP editor; and Marion Stromwall, Panhellenic representative.

With war activities at an end we are hoping to meet more often this year. Our plans call for monthly meetings, some of them in the evening.

BEATRICE PLANSON, *president*
MARGARET MONTGOMERY, *editor*

SPOKANE

New officers for Spokane Alumnae chapter, installed at a dinner meeting at the Desert Hotel in April are: Dr. Irene Grieve, president; Johnnie Tustin, vice-president; Bessie Carter, secretary; Dorothy Devine, treasurer; and Luttie Varnum, corresponding secretary.

We met in May at the home of Luttie Varnum, with Jean Deglow acting as assisting hostess. Mrs. Frank Lavagetto gave us a delightful program of original sketches, one of the most amusing ones about a young matron returning to her college after 10 years for a sorority reunion.

Helen Hurd assisted Kathryn Walters at a buffet supper in June. We welcomed home Joan Bungay, who is on terminal leave as a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps. Joan is always an addition to any gathering and we enjoyed her stories of life in an army hospital. A new member to our group, Hope Bakken, comes from Gamma at the University of Minnesota. She is the Spokane Camp Fire executive and a distinguished musician. We hope to hear her sing at our Founders' Day banquet. Alice Dickie, just arrived in town from a visit to Phi chapter, told us of her work in the various chapters and discussed the relationship of the alumnae and actives.

Our September meeting was held at the home of Elizabeth Gadau, with Johnnie Tustin the assistant hostess. We discussed plans for the coming year and tried to complete the list of Delta Zetas in the Spokane area. Our Founders' Day banquet will be held at the Davenport hotel and we will tell you all about it in our next letter.

JOHNNIE TUSTIN, *historian*
IRENE GRIEVE, *president*

In Memory of

JUNE E. DEADMAN, Tau
August 13, 1946



*Birthless and deathless and changeless
remaineth the spirit forever;
Death hath not touched it at all,
dead though the house of it seems.*

*The Song Celestial (Translated from the
BHAGAVAD-GITA by Sir Edwin Arnold)*



June Elizabeth Deadman

A Tribute

TRUE-HEARTED, whole-hearted, faithful and loyal—"these words of a familiar hymn might have been written especially for June. She had a contagious zest for living, combined with quality and character of a fine degree. While she was always generous in her evaluations of others, she set for herself high standards of conduct which were a constant example and inspiration to others.

Tau of Delta Zeta was enriched by her membership; as an active she personified the ideals of the sorority in her daily living. Earnest, sincere, and genuine, she also had the courage to speak her convictions. As a chapter alumna adviser, she had a very effective relationship with young people. When there was a difficult job involving human relationships, June was always willing to take it on. And when the time for fun and frolic came, there June was a leader, too.

We alumnae loved and admired her, and never so dearly as during the last seven years in her heroic struggle against the illness which was to cause her death. It is an ironic coincidence that the injury incurred while she was voluntarily substituting for someone else.

We who knew her best shed tears for her in these years. June shed none for herself. The second line of the hymn might be written for her too—"King of my soul by Thy grace I will be."

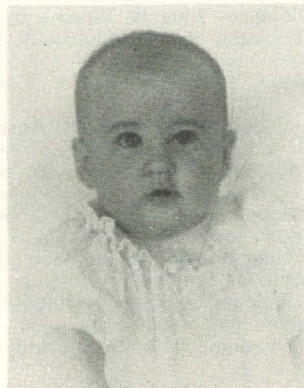
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As a memorial to June, the Madison Alumnae chapter is setting up a June Deadman Loan fund to be available for emergency use to any active member of Tau chapter. Contributions are sought and may be sent to the chairman of the committee, Miss Cynthia Stokes, 2 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hader (Virginia Zander, A) a son, John Milton, May 12, 1946
 Major and Mrs. J. B. Goldsmith (Doris I. Seals, A Σ) a son, Fonda Boyd, April 15, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Engel (Barbara Wakefield, K) a son, Steven Ray, April 5, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. McMullen (Elizabeth Jane Walter, B Θ) a daughter, Suzanne Lynn, February 15, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Moore (Alice Leising, II) a daughter, Janet Lea, May 28, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gieske (Rosemary Hintzen, Φ) a daughter, Sally, May 3, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin D. Edwards (Margaret Lou Shepard, B X) a daughter, Celia Jane, April 3, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Holaday (M. Pauline Adams, I) a daughter, June Pauline, June 25, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Parke (Margaret Newman, B A) a daughter, Margaret Ann, June 13, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robert Uhl (Idamay Ann Hayden, B T) a daughter, Barbara Ann, July 15, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Burr Reynolds (Betty Shimpf, Ψ) a daughter, Susan Diane, April 25, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross Wright (Mary Alys Werkoff, E) a son, Lon Edward, July 14, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Rollins (Miriam Stafford, B Θ) a son, David Freeman, July 2, 1946



SANDRA JANE EVANS

Six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans, Jr. Her mother was Marilyn Archey, A.



KENDALL WILLIAM THOMPSON

was four months old when this carefree picture was taken. His mother, Mrs. Raymond B. Thompson, was Madeline Siebe, M.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cable (Carol Van Sickle, A E) a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, July 2, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Anson Richard Shireman (Lois Young, A N) a daughter, Deborah Gale, July 7, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griggs (Ruth Marie Price, A N) a son, Richard Evans, July 24, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bryant Thompson (Madeline Margaret Siebe, M) a son, Kendall William, December 21, 1945
 Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cheatham (Dorothy Mathys, T) a son, Bruce Allan, April 14, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans, Jr. (Marilyn Archey, A) a daughter, Sandra Jane, October 22, 1945

Marriages

Janet Louise Brooks, B P, to Donald W. Winter, March 20, 1946
 Lois Ann Conklin, A Δ, to Arthur G. Hughes, January 9, 1946
 Viola Martin, B Φ, to Joseph Howarth Todd, April 5, 1946
 Catherine Bollen, X, to Bishop S. Everingham, May 3, 1946
 Doris Briden, B A, to Harold E. Potter, April 13, 1946
 Susan R. Greison, N, to Dr. Herbert Leon Newbold, Jr., March 8, 1946
 Betty Jean Hamson, X, to Swane J. Burgess, June 2, 1946
 Helen Jean Mutch, B P, to Gregory W. Dean, March 23, 1946
 Jean Nelson, II, to Frank L. Stockham, January 12, 1946
 Virginia Odiorne, I A, to Wilbur F. Finley, March 10, 1946

Barbara Sorensen, M, to James F. Briscoe, March 31, 1946
 Margie Mary Schils, T, to Wallace Lieding, February 2, 1946
 Mona Campbell, Σ, to John Charles Damhorst, June 1, 1946
 Virginia Tinkham, II, to H. E. Lafferty, January 4, 1946
 Mavis Emily Widney, B Ξ, to James Wilford Shreve, May 3, 1946
 Louise Martha Bender, A Δ, to Clifford Haack, June 16, 1946
 Ella Rhea Blake, A Δ, to George Snowden, June 21, 1946
 Roberta Amy Manley, A X, to Frederick C. Strohte, June 22, 1946
 Betty Bob deGraffenried, A E, to George David Blackman, May 27, 1946
 Kathryn Watkins, A Σ, to W. E. Cheatham, June 6, 1946

Elizabeth Rae Johnson, B I, to Joe W. Daugherty, June 8, 1946
 Billie Belle Pender, Σ, to Lee Herzberg, Jr., May 28, 1946
 Dorothy Louise Snyder, B X, to Albert E. Widner, January 4, 1946
 Claribel Aston, A E, to Dale C. Travis, March 23, 1946
 Emily Sue Silverblatt, B A, to Joe W. Edrington, August 10, 1946
 Sarah A. Price, II, to Cecil Dallas, Jr., August 10, 1946
 Gerald Duke, B M, to John H. Dowdy, June 7, 1946
 Martha Enla Haapala, B N, to Orville K. Baltz, March 9, 1946
 Ann Irene Hansen, Υ, to Raymond A. Vaaler, June 23, 1946
 Mabelle Hobart, B, to Frank Burnett, April 21, 1946
 Doris Owen, B A, to Robert H. Pease, June 8, 1946
 Martha Anne Purser, A II, to James A. Brown, March 16, 1946
 Susie Mary Rainey, A II, to Robert L. Beck, May 18, 1946
 Betty Alison Simonton, A II, to Fred Ollie Beverly, March 3, 1946
 Dorothy Jean Walenta, A T, to Herbert Bradley Ryan, May 16, 1946
 Eunice Ryland Crump, B Ξ, to Clifford Gadsfrey, Jr., July 4, 1946

Jean Edwards, A, to Sylvan Joseph Naughtrip, Jr., March 2, 1946
 Lettie Marie Guttzeit, Σ, to Donald T. Graham, April 27, 1946
 Sarah McInnis Ingle, Δ, to Roy D. Richards, March 3, 1946
 Sara Glynn Clements, A O, to Lt. Frank M. Vaughan, Jr., July 6, 1946
 Florence Patricia Ebey, M, to David L. Trimble, May 3, 1946
 Jacqueline Fitzpatrick Schwerin, M, to Jared W. Hawkins, June 30, 1946
 Grace Marie DeWolf, A Σ, to William B. Trice, Jr., June 18, 1946
 Shirley Elaine Piper, Φ, to Joe B. Johnson, June 9, 1946
 Alma Jane Powell, P, to Mason A. Ramsey, January 1, 1946
 Mary Agnes Crockett, B X, to James W. McClure, April 9, 1946
 Iris Duva, Ω, to Marc S. McKonic, July 27, 1946
 Phyllis I. Turner, B T, to DeForrest R. Hughes, June 16, 1946
 Florence Kopycinski, A T, to Charles L. Slover, June 29, 1946
 Janet Russell, A Z, to Edward Thomas Miles, August 31, 1946
 Gladys Mason, B T, to Dana R. Kohl, June 22, 1946

IF YOU

Have Changed Your Name or Address

Please fill in this notice NOW and mail it to
 NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1325 CIRCLE TOWER, INDIANAPOLIS 4, INDIANA

Maiden Name Chapter

Husband's Name Date of Marriage

FORMER ADDRESS

Name

Street and number

City and state

PRESENT ADDRESS

Name

Street and number

City, zone and state

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—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than October 15. This report includes check sheets and scholarship and house rules.
- 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.

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.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship Committee member no later than November 15.

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.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than December 15.

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.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than January 15.

February

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Rushing chairman must send rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee no later than February 15.

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.
- 15—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in hands of the LAMP editor by April 1.
- 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 authori-

ties require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form.

- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than March 15.

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.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than April 15.

May

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

tional 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.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than May 15.

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—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 1.

April

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

May

Résumé 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

PresidentMISS FRANCES E. WESCOTT
R. R. 16, Box 468 S., Indianapolis 44, Indiana
Alumnæ Vice-PresidentMARJORIE V. B. SNOW (Mrs. Alfred, Jr.)
197 Riverview Park Drive, Columbus 2, Ohio
Extension Vice-PresidentMARGUERITE W. HAVENS (Mrs. George C.)
3018 School Street, Des Moines 11, Iowa
Membership Vice-PresidentBERNICE HUTCHINSON GALE (Mrs. Guy H.)
319 South Garfield, Arlington, Virginia
SecretaryEVELYN A. COSTELLO (Mrs. Russell T.)
2850 Pine Lake Drive, R. F. D. 3, Pontiac, Michigan
TreasurerMISS HELEN WOODRUFF
St. Regis Hotel, Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

National Panhellenic Conference DelegateMRS. GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS
2997 S. W. Fairview Blvd., Portland 1, Oregon
Editor of THE LAMPCHARLOTTE WHEELER VERPLANK (Mrs. A. J.)
c/o Lake County Star Office, Crown Point, Indiana
Immediate Past National PresidentGRACE MASON LUNDY (Mrs. H. M.)
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Indiana
Executive SecretaryMISS IRENE C. BOUGHTON
1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana

PROVINCE DIRECTORS

I. Miss Ruth WhitakerBox 57, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.
II. Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft (Mrs. C. Donald)114 N. Jackson St., Arlington, Virginia
III. Mildred Potter Stiff (Mrs. Roy)5882 Julian St., St. Louis 12, Missouri
IV. Hilda Alagood Johnson (Mrs. Odis)Box 726, Thomasville, Georgia
V. To be appointed
VI. Miss Pearl Bartley1940 Indiana Ave., Connersville, Indiana
VII. Miss Marion Mills55 E. Cedar St., Chicago, Illinois
VIII. (South) Miss Edna Zamzow1530 N. 32nd St. Apt. 1, Lincoln, Nebr.
IX. To be appointed
X. To be appointed
XI. Mrs. Garold A. Leach2205 Ridge View Ave., Eagle Rock 41, California
XII. Mrs. Agnes Christie Swift1855 S. W. 13th Ave., Portland 1, Oregon
Executive Office1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana
Secretary in ChargeIRENE C. BOUGHTON
Chairman of N.P.C.:AMY BURNHAM ONKEN, Pi Beta Phi, Chapin, Illinois
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Miss Marjorie Wilkins
Cabin Road
Cabin John, Md.

Mrs. C. E. Green
7441 South East 28th Ave.
Portland 2, Oregon

Scholarship Committee

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16880 Rosemont Road
Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. W. C. Hinman
Franklin Village
Michigan

Miss Lois Holmhuber
12715 Monte Vista
Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Lawrence A. Phillip
20455 Renfrew
Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Edward Grenard
18653 Kelly Road
Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Ferd Heckle
16540 Glastonbury
Detroit, Michigan

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Rochester Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ROBERT BELKNAP, 484 Clover Road, Rochester, N.Y.

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Atlanta Alumnae Chapter—

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Lake County Alumnae Club—MRS. ELWIN DRAPER, 2224 W. 2nd Ave., Gary, Ind.

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Eureka College—KATHERINE HARDING, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
University of Wisconsin—JEANNE MARKS, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Northwestern University—HELEN DOCEKAL, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
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PROVINCE VIII: North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota

Director: EDNA ZAMZOW
University of Minnesota—BETTY CRAWFORD, Delta Zeta House, 519 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis 14, Minn.
University of North Dakota—LOUISE AANDAH, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
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Drake University—JACQUELINE KELLER, Δ Z House, 3118 Cottage Grove, Des Moines, Iowa
Nebraska Wesleyan University—GERTRUDE HARVEY, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
Denver University—JOYCE THOMPSON, 601 S. Penn, Denver, Colo.
Colorado State College—JEAN WALTER, Δ Z House, 1002 Remington, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Missouri Valley College—NANCY STREETER, 600 E. Eastwood, Marshall, Mo.
Ft. Collins Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARION BROWN, 611 So. Loomis, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Twin City Alumnae Chapter—HELEN CALL, 2915 Dean Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
Des Moines Alumnae Chapter—MRS. A. F. CECKA, 1512 46th St., Des Moines, Iowa
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Ames-Boone Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JOHN E. SAWIN, 125 Campus, Ames, Iowa
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St. Louis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. OTTO TINKEY, 5835 Bartmer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Sioux City Alumnae Chapter—MARY O'DONNELL, 315 19th St., Sioux City, Iowa

PROVINCE IX: Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama

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Louisiana State University—BETTY LAVILLE, Box 5365, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La.
H. Sophie Newcomb College—L. MIGNONNE HUCK, 808 Weiblen Place, New Orleans, La.
University of Mississippi—OLENE MARTIN, Delta Zeta House, University, Miss.
University of Alabama—SARA JO WRIGHT, Delta Zeta House, University, Ala.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute—WINIFRED HALL, Dormitory #1, Auburn, Ala.
Howard College—MARIE RAIFORD, 1801 Princeton Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
New Orleans Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ALLEN JENSEN, 4145 Vendome Place, New Orleans, La.
Baton Rouge Alumnae—MRS. CHARLES C. GARVEY, 939 N 7th St., Baton Rouge 8, La.
Birmingham Alumnae Chapter—MISS JANE MURPHY, 7920 Division Ave., Birmingham, Ala.
Tuscaloosa Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CHARLES L. MERCIER, Hospital Lawn, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Tri-Cities Alumnae Chapter—MRS. O. HOWARD DODSON, Jr., Box 133, Sheffield, Ala.

PROVINCE X: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma

Director:
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Oklahoma A. & M.—BOBBY JEAN WEBB, Delta Zeta House, 1010 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.
University of Texas—BARBARA MACMAHON, Delta Zeta House, 1704 West Ave., Austin 21, Tex.
Dallas Alumnae Chapter—MRS. M. F. SHERMAN, JR., 4029 Parkside Dr., Dallas, Tex.
Houston Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GORDON MCLEOD, 5622 Chartres, Houston, Tex.
Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CHARLES LEOPOLD, 532 W. Eubanks, Oklahoma City 3, Okla.
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Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MARCUS SMITH, 1003 17th St., Corpus Christi, Tex.
Austin Alumnae Chapter—MISS MIRIAM LANDRUM, 706 W. 28th St., Austin, Tex.

PROVINCE XI: California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah
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University of Southern California—ARDATH PRIDDY, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles 7, Calif.
University of California, Los Angeles—ALICE MORRIS, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles 24, Calif.
San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae Chapter—MRS. F. C. GERRINGER, 673 Santa Rosa, Berkeley 6, Calif.
 Alpha Group—MRS. L. B. MILLER, 804 Santa Barbara Rd., Berkeley, Calif.
 Beta Group—MRS. HARRY HESS, 780 Mondana Blvd., Oakland, Calif.
 Gamma Group—MRS. KEITH O. NARBETT, 1828 San Juan, Berkeley 7, Calif.
 Delta Group—MRS. HOWARD RHODE, 3455 Santiago St., San Francisco, Calif.
 Epsilon Group—MISS ANNE KIDD, 2329 Balboa St., San Francisco, Calif.
 Zeta Group—MRS. WILLIAM SWIFT, 520 Victoria Ct., San Leandro, Calif.
 Eta Group—MISS JACQUELYN SCHWERIN, Reliez Valley, Lafayette, Calif.

Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter—MRS. LEON HEIGHINIAN, 4175½ Leimert Blvd., Los Angeles 43, Calif.
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San Diego Alumnae Chapter—MRS. FLORENCE MACCAUSLAND, Box 92, Palm City, Calif.
Santa Monica Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HENRY STEINMAN, 11233 Pearl St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Foothills Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WALTER BURDE, 1339 Ontario Ave., Pasadena 2, Calif.
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Fresno Alumnae Chapter—MRS. Thomas Wheaton, 1426 Thorne Ave., Fresno, Calif.
San Fernando Valley—MRS. H. C. McDANIEL, 6120 St. Clair Ave., N. Hollywood, Calif.
Salt Lake City Alumnae Chapter—MISS VANILEER MARX, 320 S. 4th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.

PROVINCE XII: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana
Director: MRS. AGNES CHRISTIE SWIFT, 1855 S.W. 13th Ave., Portland 1, Ore.
University of Washington—MARY Jo FORSALL, Delta Zeta House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
Washington State College—JANET NAPPER, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
Oregon State College—RUTH CURRY, Delta Zeta House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
University of Oregon—JOYCE UTZ, Delta Zeta House, 1883 University Ave., Eugene, Ore.
Portland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. PRESTON DREW, 7502 S.E. 27th Ave., Portland, Ore.
Seattle Alumnae Chapter—MRS. SARAH FLOWER, 2443 Broadway, Seattle, Wash.
Spokane Alumnae Chapter—DR. IRENE GRIEVE, W. 1103 25th Ave., Spokane 9, Wash.
Tacoma Alumnae Chapter—MRS. J. W. McDONNELL, Rt. 1, Box 16, Puyallup, Wash.
Salem Alumnae Chapter—MISS MAXINE PAULSON, 755 Ferry St., Salem, Ore.
Eugene Alumnae Chapter—MRS. S. H. EARLY, 40 W. 20th St., Eugene, Ore.

State Chairmen

ALABAMA: Mrs. Howard Dodson, Jr., 702 East Fifth, Tus-cumbia
 ARIZONA: Mrs. Clifford J. Prather, 1618 W. Polk St., Phoenix, Ariz.
 CALIFORNIA:
 Northern: Emma Hesse, 2412 Durant, Berkeley, Calif.
 Southern: Mrs. Terry Kellum, 357 N. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
 CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Austin F. Sullivan, 11 Pardee Pl., New Haven 15, Conn.
 FLORIDA: Miss Ruth Marvin, 2533 Park St., Jacksonville, Fla.
 GEORGIA: Miss Merrill Long, 918 Underwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 ILLINOIS: Mrs. Horace Don, 2113 Peoria Ave., Peoria, Ill.
 INDIANA: Mrs. Robert Platte, 337 Kenyon, Indianapolis, Ind.
 IOWA AND SOUTH DAKOTA: Mrs. B. H. Platt, Osborn House, Ames, Iowa
 KENTUCKY:
 MAINE: Ethelyn Percival, 108 7th St., Bangor, Me.
 MARYLAND: Mrs. Robert Highleyman, 4327 Marble Hall Rd., Baltimore, Md.
 MICHIGAN: Mrs. Russell M. Richardson, 16573 Baylia St., Detroit, Mich.
 MINNESOTA: Mrs. Wilbur J. Horton, P.O. Box 234, Aitken, Minn.
 MISSISSIPPI: Mrs. Joseph E. Sarphie, Jr., 106 Short Bay St., Hattiesburg, Miss.

NEBRASKA:
 NEW JERSEY: Elizabeth Lemmerz, 75 Fairview Ave., Jersey City, N.J.
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