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LAMP

The



of Delta Zeta

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THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

CHARLOTTE W. VERPLANK
Editor

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SEPTEMBER, 1949

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Founders' Day

PROCLAMATION

1949

THROUGH countless ages humanity has spelled progress in terms of constructive activity, all of it directed toward the realization of much longed for goals and ideals. The Wise Men of Old did not sit back in comfort, affirming their faith from their own doorsteps; rather, they gathered a few belongings and set out, over what must often have been a rugged way, to follow the star! Later, the Master whom they worshipped did not remain in tranquil ease to preach this new doctrine from church and synagogue to those who would listen; rather, Jesus set out, over the hardest pathway man has ever traveled, to give the truth to the lowly and to those in high places, to win disciples, and to prove words by works. The way upward has never been an easy one; it has never been traveled by those who place physical and mental ease and indulgence before the hard work, the occasional self-sacrifice, the unceasing mental alertness, and the selfless devotion which have always been and will always remain the stepping stones to accomplishment.

Forty-seven years ago six courageous girls conceived an ideal of union through enduring friendship and set a goal of moral, social, and intellectual achievement for thousands of other young women who would have the high standards, the courage, and the vision to accept their goal and to reach toward their ideal. But the founders of Delta Zeta did not accomplish their high purpose without hours and months and years of determined effort, unceasing work, and constantly expanding vision.

Today we who have accepted their challenge of accomplishment will reach our goal and realize our dreams only through the exercise of the same watchful vigilance, the same eager activity, and the same consistent effort which have always marked individual and world progress. Behind us are our glorious beginnings; before us is our goal of achievement.

Let us re-dedicate ourselves on this twenty-fourth day of October to the ideals and aims of our founders, and let us pledge ourselves anew to the intelligent effort and the unselfish devotion which from the beginning of time have been vitally necessary to the translation of dreams into reality.

Given under my hand and seal this first day of August in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-nine, and of the sorority, the forty-seventh.

Gertrude Houk Fariss

National President



On Tour with National Council In the Great Northwest

June 9, 1949 (*Reported by Gertrude Fariss*)

FOR LO THESE many years it has been our not very secret ambition to charm the Council members to the Great Northwest. Actually, we wanted to prove to them why they have to put air mail stamps on all letters destined for this remote part of the country; however, we used the fact of our isolation and consequent virtual immunity to visits from Council members during many years in the past as a good practical argument. As a result it seemed like a dream come true when we met Bunny at the airport; when Helen drove up to our front driveway; and when all of the others stepped off the streamliner the next morning.

If it was a dream, however, it was certainly the fastest moving dream we have ever experienced! We fervently hope that none of the Council members mistook it for a nightmare! After checking all of the bags except an overnight case apiece—this over the shocked protests of the travel-weary Council members (we knew they wouldn't have time to change their clothes anyway, but they didn't even suspect yet!), we whisked them up to our house-on-the-hill for scrambled eggs and bacon. While they were still lingering hopefully over the last cup of coffee, we remorselessly announced that it was time to start down the Willamette Valley for our planned visits at Chi and Omega chapters.

By virtue of Helen Woodruff's miraculous ability to follow the often aimless meanderings of our car, which was supposed to know the often-traveled road by instinct but which rated far below old Dobbin in that important respect, we finally reached Corvallis in time for a delightful luncheon with Mary Bash, dean of women at Oregon State College. The girls were in the midst of final examinations, and so the Council members, with the "E" of "Q.E.D." in mind, made no official visit at the Chi chapter house. Nevertheless, Mrs. Hopper, the girls' gracious house mother, took us on a very much enjoyed tour of the house. All of the visitors from other parts of the country were delighted by Chi's charming and attractive home.

Although we covered the 40 miles between Corvallis and Eugene in record time, we were a little late in reaching the Omega chapter house for the informal officers' workshop which had been arranged. Despite that delay, we made excellent use of the time, and the Omega officers felt that they profited by this opportunity to sit down with the Council members responsible for each of their individual activities and discuss problems and procedures. Certainly the Council members enjoyed every moment of their visit. In fact, several Council members and chapter officers were so much interested in their conferences that they met after dinner again to continue their discussions.

During a delicious dinner arranged by Mrs. Creason, Omega chapter's charming and capable house mother, the Council members had an opportunity to meet and chat informally with Golda Wickham, dean of women at the University of Oregon; several of the Eugene alumnae and members of the alumnae board; and with the girls, themselves. These enjoyable contacts were continued after dinner during a social hour in the drawing room and later during a specially conducted tour of the beautiful Omega chapter house. In fact, we all had such a good time that we had literally to tear ourselves away in order to drive back to Portland and roll into bed and into well-earned sleep considerably after midnight.

The second day of the Council visit happened to be the day of the magnificent annual Rose Festival parade. With some trepidation we asked the Council members at breakfast whether they would prefer to see the parade or to visit Timberline Lodge, the beautiful lodge at the snowline of Mount Hood. It was with considerable relief that we discovered that the other Council members don't love a parade any more than we do. We've always thought highly of all of them, but they soared even higher in our estimation when they voted unanimously for Timberline!

Because we had a slightly guilty conscience about the way the Chamber of Commerce would view this heresy, we did take the Council members on a tour of the Portland rose test gardens

before our departure for Timberline. They were thrilled and breathless at the sight of the perfectly formed roses of every variety known. In fact the gardener who was working there was so flattered and impressed by their very vocal appreciation that he cut a rose for each of them, after he had learned every one's favorite variety. And so it was that we finally started for Mount Hood, each of us bearing with her one of the most perfect specimens of Portland's beautiful roses.

The trip through the foothills up to Mount Hood's snowline was breathtakingly beautiful and, of course, we expanded with pride in being able to show our city and its surroundings under such perfect conditions. Time allowed for a tour through the unique Timberline Lodge, nestled at the very foot of the towering peak of Hood, and for luncheon in the Lodge dining room. Then we had to hurry the reluctant Council members away, in order to reach Portland in time for a delightfully informal tea planned by the Portland Alumnae chapter. The Council members proved an even greater attraction than all of the Rose Festival activities which were claiming the time and interest of Portlanders and their guests, so that we had an opportunity to meet and chat with many of the Portland alumnae at the attractive new home of Dora Williams Walker.

A tired but happy group of Council members just managed to make the last train of the afternoon, having gone directly to the station from tea. As they sank into their seats, they unanimously agreed that we'd been quite right in telling them that they wouldn't have time to change their clothes anyway! With many a backward glance at the receding skyline of Portland, we were off for Seattle, the Coast Convention, and the 1949 National Council meeting.

June 10, 9:00 p.m. (Reported by Alice Dickie)

And so Council arrived in Seattle—complete with thin dresses for hot weather; medium-weight dresses for moderate weather; wool dresses for cold weather; sweaters and skirts and flat heels for a promised boat ride; and raincoats, rubbers, and umbrellas for rainy weather. Our two sedans groaned audibly when we packed in the seven council members, their bulging luggage, and two drivers. Our difficulties only served to elicit numerous remarks from the various Council members about certain individuals (meaning us) who take two pages to get around to instructing "foreigners" to bring their entire wardrobe for a week's sojourn in Seattle.

We began to regret our un-Chamber-of-Commerce-like letter expounding the impossibility of

predicting the weather in the Pacific Northwest during the month of June. To our great relief and joy, June of 1949 turned out to be probably the only completely rainless, hardly-a-cloud-in-the-sky June in the history of Seattle. Yet the week of Council meeting was the first time we ever felt like apologizing for so much sunshine—and we suppose it will probably be the last.

Council stayed at the Edmond Meany Hotel, just a couple of blocks from the University of Washington campus. The Meany is famous for its "every room a corner room" and extensive view of the north end of the city. We hope that from time to time Council was able to relax from its arduous labors and long hours of work in order to snatch a view of the Olympic Mountains to the west and Mount Rainier topping Lake Washington to the south, which were "performing" marvelously all week. ("Performing" being a personal colloquialism meaning "glory-be, the sky is clear and the mountains are visible.") We suspect the hotel management of being thoughtful in regard to the purpose of Council meeting, if not kind to the individual members, when it assigned as a meeting place a room on the side with the least view.

We could not resist the temptation to brag about our local products, especially the luscious strawberries (cheap) in the market, and so we displayed our only domestic skill, hulling strawberries, and gave Council a short respite one evening about 10:00 o'clock (an early hour for them). We listened with local pride bursting every seam to their appreciative munching; and besides, we had had only three big dishes of strawberries that day and could hardly wait for the "gold braid" to dole us out a fourth dish.

On Sunday Mary Nollan, Eleanor Fariss, Betty Lou Stansbury, Doris Gillespie, and Maureen Campbell constituted themselves a small caravan, with ΔZ Convention signs both fore and aft in each car, and toured Council around to some of the places of interest in Seattle—a brief view of several small craft, outbound for the day's fishing or cruising, being lowered from the fresh water level to the salt water level in the government locks in the ship canal between Puget Sound and Lake Washington; a view of the harbor and samples of Seattle gardens on Magnolia Bluff; the Indian totem pole in Pioneer Square; a near-miss on being compelled to go clear across the Lake Washington floating concrete bridge; well-manicured Volunteer Park. Although at times it was difficult to keep the group in line in traffic, the caravan was corralled each time and arrived at Marie Reno's home almost on time. Marie and her mother served a delightful luncheon, which was especially welcome to those who

had sacrificed breakfast for five more minutes of sleep.

We barely had time to rush Council to the Meany Hotel to change into long dresses, break all the speed laws going home to dress ourselves, and then pick up Council in time to deposit them at the Delta Zeta chapter house at the University of Washington before the guests commenced to arrive at the tea honoring Council. We had barely struggled into line when the first guest did arrive, and for two hours Council and their individual hostesses received in their most charming manner all the Delta Zetas, faculty, and Panhellenic delegates who were able to come. The time passed quickly, and we counted Sunday a most successful day.

Between tea and dinner the ever-working Council members had a very pleasant and productive visit with the national magazine chairman, Caroline Nelson, and ended it only because dinner time pressed upon them.

Dinner was at Laurel Hedges, an old home serving private parties. We had chosen Laurel Hedges not only because we knew about its good food, but because we hoped that our guests would be properly impressed with Seattle's steep hills. To reach the house involves descending an almost perpendicular switch-back path through flower gardens. But we are under the impression that the trip back up the hill to the street, rather than the trip down, was what really made Council respect our hills. The house itself virtually hangs in thin air on the side of a veritable cliff, and has an uninterrupted view of Lake Union, Queen Anne Hill, and a smidgin of Puget Sound in the distance. Now and then a seaplane on the Bremerton run landed on the water far below us.

On Monday the members of Council conducted a program that was really a miniature of national convention, as the entire day of the Province 12 Convention was devoted to workshops within the areas of their individual responsibilities. We are deeply indebted to all of the Council members for their "professional" discussion of their subjects and their willingness to devote so much time to Province 12, for we know that longer and more gruelling hours during the rest of the time available for Council meeting were necessary in order to make up for this "time out."

To help show our appreciation, Angie West obtained the use of a beautiful cabin cruiser for the evening. Everything combined to make for a most relaxing and enjoyable cruise. Every one enjoyed the freedom of sports clothing—the sun shown bright and clear until after 9 o'clock (day-light time)—the water was smooth, almost without a ripple—Mount Rainier stood out clearly, like a towering sentinel at the south end of Lake

Washington. The cruiser took us from the foot of the University of Washington campus on the canal, past the University golf course and crew house, and across Lake Washington to the Swedish Town House in Bellevue, where we had the whole place to ourselves for a delicious smorgasbord dinner. Some of us followed the proprietor's instructions and took only a small sample of each of the various fish dishes on our first trip around the food-laden table. On the second trip we threw caution to the winds. We decline to be specific about the numbers of trips made to the central food table; we would hate to embarrass Council by letting out that secret—but our feet were pretty weary by the time we finally left.

After dinner we cruised around Mercer Island, a seven-mile-long residential island in Lake Washington, under the small-boat span of the concrete floating bridge, and back to the dock—a somewhat windblown group, but happy and relaxed.

Council then retired to the seclusion of the heights of the Meany Hotel, and we saw no more of them until Saturday, when we had the pleasure of driving Irene, Hilda, and Charlotte to Snoqualmie Falls Lodge for dinner. The Lodge is situated right at the brink of the gorge created by the 268 foot plunge of the Snoqualmie River on its journey from the summit of the Cascade Mountains to Puget Sound. As we ate, we could hear the roar of the falls, and it seemed that the spray from the water almost touched the window by our side. Toward the west we could see the gorge recede abruptly into the level plain surrounding the sound.

We walked along the edge of the gorge, stopping at the several vantage points to gain a better perspective of the churning white water and to read the brief description of the Snoqualmie (meaning People of the Moon) Indians who had originally lived there.

Afterwards we had cause to be thankful that our visit had not occurred several weeks later, because a fault in the rocks, developed by our recent earthquake, suddenly gave way, dropping one of the lookout houses and a big chunk of earth and stone into the swirling river 300 feet below. Much as we like to show off our rugged scenery, an awe-inspiring sight such as that is not our idea of how to calm the nerves of guests from the "flat lands" of Indiana and Florida.

The only flaw in the evening was an overheated engine and Hilda's consequent concern lest the return trip would be too slow to get her to the airport in time for her plane to New York. We did make it, even before the airport limousine from town, but we doubt that Hilda tasted much of her chicken that night.

On Sunday we invited ourselves along on an extra-curricular trip to Victoria, British Columbia, on one of the Canadian-operated Princess boats, with Irene, Helen, Charlotte, and Bunny. Irene went on to Vancouver and thence to Banff for a busman's holiday at the Altrusa International convention there, but the rest of us stayed in Victoria for the several hours available, to eat lunch at the Empress Hotel overlooking the harbor, enjoy its beautiful gardens, and window shop at the many china shops for which Victoria is famous. We haven't heard from Irene on this specific point, but we are under the impression that it will be a long time before she forgives all of us for dragging her in to eat a sandwich, just

as the ship commenced to roll and jiggle a bit from the ocean swells rolling through the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Sleeping occupied much of the return voyage, but we did have the energy to make a tour of the deck at sunset, just after we had re-crossed the Straits. The seagulls wheeled and swooped peacefully around the ship, or rested in sleek white splendor on the rail, and the ship's wake receded straight into the distance as far as the eye could see, almost into the sun-colored clouds. As we stood at the rail and looked backward, this beautiful sight seemed a perfect ending for a memorable week.

NAMED TO EDITORSHIP

of College Chapter Letters for THE LAMP

ALREADY widely known and well-liked among Delta Zetas collegiate and alumnae through her outstanding part in the sorority's national convention at Swampscott in 1948, when she received the first Grace Mason Lundy award, Joyce Edgar, B K, will now have opportunity to know many more undergraduates as the LAMP's editor of college chapter letters. Her appointment this summer by Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, LAMP editor, makes her the first to hold this position.

Graduated last June from Iowa State College, Joyce held an enviable place on campus, as well as in her chapter, which she served as president in her senior year. She was president of Panhellenic council and holds membership in Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi and Phi Epsilon Omicron. Her editorial ability and experience are patent in the discharge of such "assignments" as publisher and associate editor of *Homemaker*, staff member of *Iowa State Daily*, for which she was also business manager, and of *Green Gander* and *Bomb*, campus publications.

In September Joyce undertook the work of assistant in administration in charge of public relations for the School of Home Economics, Pennsylvania State College. Duties include news releases and informative articles for national publications, adviser to home economics students, radio, talks, conference and all general public relations and publicity. She will also meet college guests and give them building and campus tours.

Joyce has already been welcomed by the college and alumnae chapters at Penn State and begins her editing for the LAMP with the corre-

spondence sent by campus chapter editors for the Winter issue.



JOYCE EDGAR

National Council Joins Chapter Delegates in Seattle for "Coast Convention"

By Pauline Anderson Boyd, K

TESTS over and commencement just a fond memory, Kappa girls and Seattle alumnae found themselves busier than ever during the middle of June as they completed preparations for the "Coast Convention." Months of planning made everyone eager that this would be an event of long-remembered importance. National officers came from all parts of the nation, and Delta Zetas from Washington, Oregon and California poured into Seattle to attend the meet June 12 through 15 at the Kappa chapter house.

Getting off to a fast start early Sunday morning, local girls guided visitors through scenic Seattle, the heart of the evergreen playland and water wonderland. Sights on that morning included the second largest shipping locks in the world, the famous Lake Washington floating bridge, Volunteer Park and Art Museum, the University of Washington campus.

Sunday afternoon found the 10 national officers donning their formals for a tea in their

honor. Receiving were Gertrude Houk Fariss, Betsy Bradley Leach, Marguerite Wherry Havens, Hilda Alagood Johnson, Evelyn Adams Costello, Helen Woodruff, Bernice Hutchinson Gale, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, Frances E. Westcott and Irene C. Boughton. Places in the receiving line were also taken by Sandra Apple, Kappa chapter president; Mrs. Robert Apple, Seattle Mothers' Club president; Margaret Tashion, Seattle Alumnae president; Cleora Crosby, Washington state chairman; and Alice Dickie, director of Province XII and convention chairman.

Pouring at the beautifully appointed tea table in the dining room of Kappa's colonial chapter house were Miss Maxine Blake and Mrs. Harold Hutchinson, national presidents of Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phi sororities, Miss Leona Saunders, associate director of student affairs at the University of Washington, and Mrs. Robert Harris, province director of Phi Mu sorority.



TEA TABLE HOSTESSES included Miss Maxine Blake, grand president of Alpha Delta Pi, whose home, like that of Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, national president of Alpha Phi, is in Seattle. Mrs. Hutchinson also poured.



A WATER TOUR OF SEATTLE was mapped for the pleasure of Gertrude Houk Fariss, national president (left), Hilda Alagood Johnson and other council members not pictured.

Monday brought forums and informal gatherings for both college and alumnae members. Immediately following registration of conventioners in the morning, Gertrude Fariss directed a discussion of "Progress and Standards." Irene Boughton spoke about national headquarters, and who knows more about it than she! Everyone was very much interested in Charlotte Verplank's talk on publicity. Magazine subscriptions through Delta Zeta and how they aid in securing funds for the many national and local projects was explained by Caroline Nelson.

Special sessions for alumnae Monday included Betsy Leach's topic, "Alumnae Workshop." Subdivisions of this discussion were "Organization" by Margaret Tashian; "Alumnae Program," Marie Reno; "Ways and Means," Margaret Woods; and "Publicity," Lee Amy. While the alumnae convened in one living room, in the other initiates and pledges enjoyed Mrs. Fariss's "Chapter Administration" and a discussion of chapter and corporation finance by Frances Westcott and Helen Woodruff. Another topic important to the "actives" during the session was "Pledge Training," directed by "Bunny" Gale and Hilda Johnson. Evelyn Costello gave collegiate members the "know-how" on training for high scholarship, and Mrs. Gale and Mrs. John-

son chose "Formal and Informal Rushing" as their afternoon topic. General sessions were resumed later with a forum on intra-province rushing and alumnae relations in rushing. Marguerite Havens, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. Leach and Mrs. Johnson related many interesting phases of the subject. That evening a party honoring the members of national council cruised along the evergreen-fringed shores of Puget Sound in a chartered yacht to Meydenbauer, where the party disembarked to dine at the famous Swedish Town House. Hostesses of the cruise and dinner were Angeline West, Marie Reno, Alice Dickie and Cleora Crosby.

Back to convention headquarters again after their boating, national council members offered themselves for individual and small-group conferences with those who desired to meet with them. Meanwhile other alumnae and "actives" gathered before the fire for an informal and cosy get-together just before bed-time. Songs were exchanged, friendships made and delightful refreshments served to close a busy day with a "light touch."

Tuesday morning brought a third day of glorious Seattle sunshine to the convention and insight into "Gracious Living" by Muriel McCaughan, who had obtained many authorities. The famous Gavin Nelson of Frederick and Nelson beauty salon discussed hair styling to the rapture of all who watched and listened. His assistant, also from the same large department store, is an authority on make-up and really put her point across. How beautiful we shall look! Miss Hutton, a well-known Seattle modeling authority, gave a brief message on posture, and Dolly McAssey, K, who has her own sportswear shop in the University district, gave suggestions on clothing selection. Everyone swamped Dolly's shop on the "avenue" later to see the latest arrivals. Prudence Penny of the *Seattle Post Intelligencer*, Seattle morning newspaper, discussed "Care of the House."

Later that afternoon Louise Larson led a forum on the social life offered to college women, and the excellent training it presents. In keeping with the closing hours of the convention, new and old Delta Zeta songs were sung. Many memories were awakened by some of the older ones.

That afternoon, as a fitting climax for the entire convention, everyone loaded aboard the steamship "Sightseer" for a water tour of Seattle and vicinity. Friendships made during the four-day convention were cemented here as visitors marveled at the extreme beauty of the locale. Back at the dock later, new friends parted, with promises to meet again at next summer's national convention.

National Field Secretary

Presented by
Alice E. Dickie, Kappa
Director, Province XII

CLEORA CROSBY, or "Cleo" as she is called by everyone, is one of those persons whose quiet demeanor hides a variety of talents. For instance, few of her friends know that in her undergraduate years at Washington State College she played both violin and viola in the concert orchestra and trumpet in the girls' marching band. Few are acquainted with the fact that Cleo recently showed such potentialities while taking a course in personality development that she was chosen to teach the course to two subsequent classes. She might be teaching a third class, had not her interest in Delta Zeta and Delta Zeta's need for her abilities coincided happily in her appointment this summer as national field representative.

Cleo starts her travels well prepared to carry out successfully the many duties of her office. Since 1940, after her years as an undergraduate at Phi chapter at Washington State College and a year at Kappa chapter at the University of Washington, Cleo has worked for Boeing Airplane Company in the department that writes, edits, revises, and puts into completed form all the innumerable books of instruction on the various airplanes built by Boeings. In the process of working up to the highest position in this department open to women, Cleo learned well how to coordinate a mass of details into a finished production by deadline time.

She is also well known in Seattle alumnae circles, and to Phi and Kappa chapters, as one who is gracious in her manner and always dependable and full of good ideas in her work. As state chairman for Washington she worked on organizing a campaign for more rushing recommendations, and topped her term by wading into the monumental task of being program chairman for the recent convention of Province XII without a quiver and never once a falter throughout the several months of intense preparation and hard work that resulted in a most interesting and instructive program.

Besides her abilities as a teacher, organizer,

and most dependable and imaginative worker, Cleo brings to the position of field representative a lovable personality, which all who come in contact with her cannot fail to appreciate. We who



CLEORA CROSBY

count ourselves her friends will miss seeing Cleo very much, and consider that you who will now have the opportunity to meet her are indeed fortunate. But we are happy that Delta Zeta will be included in Cleo's broadening horizons, for we anticipate much progress for Delta Zeta because of her appointment.

Director of Province I, South

ALICE WOLLER and I are friends. We have not actually seen one another in 14 years. We are friends because we are Delta Zetas, although our chapters were thousands of miles apart. Alice introduced me to my first alumnae experience in Delta Zeta, and I am grateful to



MISS ALICE WOLLER

her and proud to introduce her to you as the new director of Province I, South.

I know what Alice would want me to write, could she dictate this introduction. She would want me to mention just facts, but she and you will forgive me if I give the facts and add a few words of my own.

Alice first attended Barnard College in New York City but was graduated from Adelphi College, where she was a member of Alpha Zeta chapter. Two years later she was graduated

again, this time from the Katherine Gibbs School, a secretarial school of high rank. Much of the work for her M.A. from Columbia University was done while she was working in the registrar's office at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, where she now holds the position of associate registrar.

This record of progress promises Delta Zeta a fine province director, and her work for Delta Zeta after chapter days is additional proof. She has served as president of the New York Alumnae chapter and as Delta Zeta representative on the House Board of the New York City Panhellenic, both positions requiring the energy, tact, friendliness, and understanding that all province directors hope to achieve.

When I found myself in New York City after graduation, living at Beekman Tower, and holding my first job, which could not support Beekman Tower, I did what all lonely Delta Zetas should do, I wrote the president of the New York Alumnae chapter—then Alice Woller. My reply was an invitation to have dinner with her, and we were to meet in the lobby of Beekman Tower. We sat in that lobby for a half-hour, each one of us looking for the other's Delta Zeta pin. I know I expected that the person who could reach the high position of president of the New York alumnae chapter must be at least 50 years old, but I can't understand yet why Alice didn't find me. I surely must have looked as lost as I felt. I didn't feel lost again once I met Alice Woller. It was because of her friendship that I spent my first Founders' Day away from my college chapter sharing the program of the New York alumnae chapter.

The personal welcome that Alice gave me to New York City is an example of the ability she has to recognize a situation and do her best to solve it. Province I, South can look for the same sort of guidance, and Province I, North will benefit from our "neighbors to the South." Although Province I requires two directors, I have the happy feeling we shall be as one.

Now you have been properly introduced. I am confident Delta Zeta and Alice Woller will be happy knowing one another.

JEAN CODY SULLIVAN
Director, Province I, North

SO YOU MAY KNOW

Lorraine Soucek, Nu, Director of Publicity for Delta Zeta

*By Juanita Kelly Bednar, Nu
Chairman, Publicity
Advisory Committee*

IT IS important that a very special job be done for Delta Zeta in its new approach to national publicity. Fortunately, in recent graduate Lorraine Soucek, Nu chapter at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois can supply just the right person for the work.

The sorority will not want a staid, uninspired approach to this new field and since Lorraine is just up from the college ranks, she will have not only a knowledge of present college news problems, but she will bring youthful plasticity to an assignment that will need much exploring and fresh thinking.

Sturdy ground-work will need to be laid this first year. Lorraine is known as a meticulous, untiring worker, a valuable quality in a plan that calls for careful organization. She will give it the "personal touch" that solicits cooperation from those who work with her.

Lorraine's background for her new appointment is an imposing one. In her freshman year at Knox she was elected to Freshman Commission, which is based on leadership expectancy and potential service to the college. Through her years at Knox she was president of Mortar Board, Y.W.C.A., and Alpha Delta honorary journalism fraternity; honor student for four years; vice-president and rush chairman of Delta Zeta; won the Pearl Harris award given to outstanding Junior girl at Knox; was elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*; and served as editor of the weekly paper *The Knox Student* for two years. (This last-named position is appointive, according to merit, by a college publications board and Lorraine is



LORRAINE SOUCEK

the first editor to be chosen for a second year.)

All of these qualifications, however, are "as naught" to Delta Zeta unless Lorraine has that one all-consuming quality known as devotion to the cause. Those who know and have worked with Lorraine, in or out of the sorority, know her deep love for Delta Zeta. Even without her other imposing qualities, this devotion alone will be a powerful factor in her success.

• • •
We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are true to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.

—EMILY DICKINSON

**HILDA ALAGOOD JOHNSON, Alpha Sigma
National Membership Vice-President**

Presents the National Membership Chairman, Virginia Miller Clark and Her Committee Members

- **Christhel Nungesser**
- **Bebe Lewis**
- **Una Fournet**
- **Patricia Gale**
- **Barbara Duté Hart**
- **Anne Singleton**

- **Jeanne Hatfield**
- **Martha Henry Burde**
- **Kathleen Johnson Sledge**
- **Frances B. Jones**
- **Betty Lou Stansbery**

VIRGINIA was pledged and initiated into Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta at Florida State College for Women, now known as Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida.

Since graduation she has been very active in the Jacksonville Alumnae chapter, having held

various offices and having served as its president for several terms. She was a delegate to the national convention in 1948 at Swampscott, Massachusetts and has served the Jacksonville Panhellenic association as chairman of the Year Book committee, representative-at-large and vice-president.

In addition to her alumnae chapter offices, Virginia was editor of the *Alpha Sigma Alumnae Association News* for a number of years and is the present treasurer of Delta Zeta House, Inc., for the Alpha Sigma chapter house.

She is five feet, two inches tall, about 95 pounds of dynamic energy, red-haired, brown-eyed with a special quality of charm. Her warm responsiveness is reflected in her slow, soft voice. She's optimistic, courageous and has a great belief in others.

The busiest people always find time to do just a little more and this is particularly true of Virginia. She is a wife and mother, having two sons, ages nine and four, yet she finds time to be a most capable chairman of the National Membership committee, serves as treasurer of Delta Zeta House, Inc., and on a national alumnae committee. Her face is familiar to almost all of the Alpha Sigma alumnae, because she has worked with the chapter since the day she pledged—as a pledge, as an initiate and most of all as an ever interested alumna. She is thorough, dependable and loyal. No job is ever too tough for her to tackle. The wheels go around just a little easier because of Virginia.

Virginia has great plans for the committee for the coming year. She will again serve as chairman.

• • •



MRS. T. CRAWFORD CLARK
Jacksonville, Florida

CHRISTHEL NUNGESSER, B Y
Province I

Christhel, a newcomer to the National Membership committee, attended Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, Louisiana, where she was a member of Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta. She served her chapter as corresponding secretary, Junior and Senior Panhellenic delegate and as president. She was the chapter's convention



MISS NUNGESSER
New Orleans, Louisiana

delegate at Swampscott, Massachusetts, in 1948.

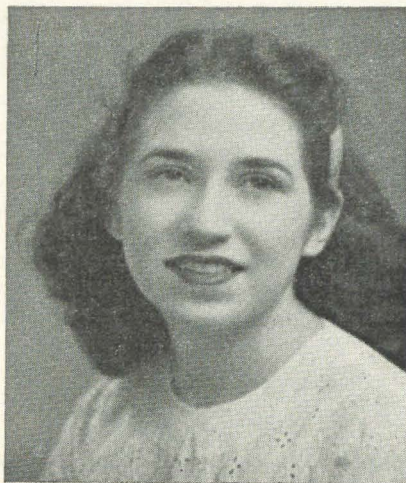
Christhel's activities on her campus brought recognition to her sorority. She was graduated in June of 1949 with an A.B. degree in psychology and plans to work in the social welfare field. Both charming and gracious, Christhel's manner makes you realize that all the charm of the "old south" is not lost.



BEBE LEWIS, A T
Province II

Bebe entered the University of Alabama in September of 1945, pledged Delta Zeta and had no trouble making up her mind to which sorority she wished to belong as her mother was one of the charter members of Alpha Gamma chapter at the University of Alabama.

Bebe served as rush chairman for two years, and while in office, 60 girls were pledged. She received the outstanding active award in her senior year for this work. She served as chapter president during her senior year.



MISS LEWIS
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Her college activities were many; she was Panhellenic delegate for two years, served on the college newspaper staff and yearbook staff and Y.W.C.A.

Many will remember Bebe from the convention at Swampscott—the vivacious little brunette with the sparkling eyes and southern drawl.



UNA FOURNET, Σ
Province III

Una was graduated from St. Martin High School in St. Martinville, Louisiana, where she placed second in the class.



MISS FOURNET
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

She entered Louisiana State University in June of 1946, pledged Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta in February of 1947 and was initiated in October, 1947. She served her chapter on elections and rushing committees and as vice-president. She was a member of the Delta Gamma Delta Intersorority on the university campus.

Una will be working in advertising for the coming year and plans to give much of her spare time to the work of the National Membership committee. I know that the chapters in Province III will find it a pleasure to work with Una.

♦ ♦ ♦

PATRICIA GALE, M
Province IV, X

Pat, as she is known to her friends, was born in El Paso, Texas, and has lived in many places in these United States as her father is an Air Force colonel.

She attended the University of California, where she was pledged and initiated into Mu chapter of Delta Zeta. This had been one of her



MISS GALE
San Antonio, Texas

life ambitions, since her father and mother are graduates of the university and her mother, at present National Panhellenic Conference delegate, is an alumna of Mu chapter.

Although Pat studied anthropology in college, she has been training in kindergarten work and will teach at Kelly Field this fall.

Almost since the day of graduation, Pat has been doing work for Delta Zeta by visiting chapters to conduct rushing schools and give officer training. She served this past year as a member of the National Membership committee and will serve again for the coming year.

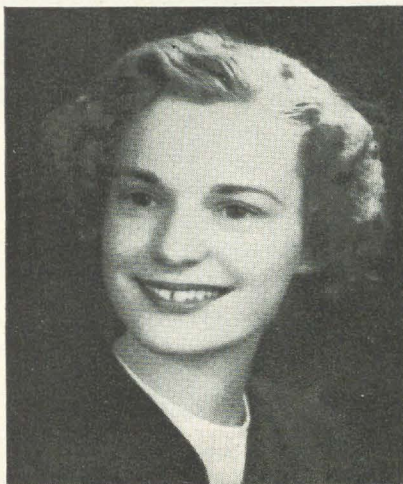
Pat is pretty, vivacious and brings to the committee a wealth of experience in Delta Zeta work.

♦ ♦ ♦

BARBARA DUTÉ HART, A
Province V

Barbara is at present residing at 780 Cooke Drive, Pittsburgh, 16, Pennsylvania, with her young daughter, Barbara Leslie, and her husband. The daughter was born December 31, 1948, in Washington, D.C.

Again we find one of our members is a Delta



MRS. LESLIE HART
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Zeta daughter. Barbara's, mother, Mary Fergus Duté, was a member of Alpha chapter of the class of '24. Barbara also became a member of Alpha chapter and was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in May, 1944.

While in school Barbara was corresponding secretary and vice president of her chapter. Since graduation, she has been president of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae chapter for the years 1947-49 and a member of the National Membership committee during 1947, 1948, and 1949. She will again serve for the coming year. In 1948 she represented her alumnae chapter at the national convention in Swampscott.

♦ ♦ ♦

ANNE SINGLETON, A Σ
Province VI

Anne was born and reared in Miami, Florida, was graduated from high school in Miami, where her Delta Zeta Mother was a teacher. Anne was pledged and initiated into Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta at Florida State University in her fresh-



MISS SINGLETON
Bartow, Florida

man year. She served her chapter as LAMP editor, treasurer and vice-president.

Anne brought much honor to her chapter through her activities on the college campus, serving as a junior counselor, Senate Representative, treasurer of Women's Student Government, a member of the Executive Council and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Since graduation, she attended the 1948 national convention in Swampscott and served this past year as a member of the National Membership committee, following in the footsteps of her mother, who served in this capacity the previous two years. When Anne is not doing sorority work, she is librarian of the Bartow Public Library.

Quiet, dependable and a bit of inner serenity—that's Anne.

• • •

JEANNE HATFIELD, B M
Province VII

Born and reared in Ohio, Jeanne calls Wooster, Ohio, her home. She attended Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, graduating in March of 1949. While in school, she was a most active member of Beta Mu chapter of Delta Zeta, serving her chapter as social chairman, president and vice-president.

She was social chairman of Kappa Pi, national art fraternity, and president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity. In her junior year she was chosen for *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* and Cap and Gown, senior women's organization.

To know Jeanne is to love her. Her pleasant, ever-present smile, her natural charm and toler-



MISS HATFIELD
Wooster, Ohio

ance for others' wishes make everyone eager to follow her bidding. She brings to the committee a maturity beyond her years, a fresh approach to the training of pledges and the background experience of many successful pledge classes.

Jeanne finds that all her spare time is in sorority work, the designing of her own clothes and her interest in art.

• • •

MARTHA HENRY BURDE, A
Province VIII

Martha was a member of Delta Zeta at Alpha chapter, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.



MRS. WALTER BURDE
Carmel, California

Since graduation she has lived in Pasadena, California, until 1948, when she moved to Carmel. While living in Pasadena, she was twice president of the Foothill Alumnae chapter. She has also organized a new alumnae chapter on the Monterey Peninsula.

Her husband is an architect and they have two small daughters. She has a Brownie group of second-grade girls. Her hobbies, besides her Delta Zeta interests, are gardening, garden club activities and church work.

• • •

KATHLEEN JOHNSON SLEDGE, A Σ
Province IX

Kathleen was pledged and initiated into Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta. While an under-



MRS. J. W. SLEDGE, JR.
Jacksonville, Florida

graduate member, she served as treasurer, Panhellenic representative, president and convention delegate.

She was president of the International Relations Club; secretary of the Wesley Foundation Council, and chairman of the Red Cross Club. A scholastic honor student, student assistant in the personnel office of the college, she served her personnel internship in public administration in the Merit System Office of Florida. She received an A.B. degree in political science at Florida State University and is now doing graduate work in public administration at the University of Alabama.

As an alumna she has served as treasurer of the Alpha Sigma House Corporation, held membership in the Jacksonville Alumnae chapter and

Jacksonville Panhellenic association and is a member of the National Membership committee again for the coming year—having served during the past year. Kathleen has assisted several chapters during rushing seasons. Always eager and willing to work, she is dependable and loyal. Tall, striking blonde, she makes friends easily, enjoys people and likes to have fun.

• • •

FRANCES B. JONES, K
Province XI

Frances was graduated from University of Washington in 1926 with a B.S. degree in physical education. While at the university she was a member of Kappa chapter and brought honor to the group by being selected as a member of Mortar Board.

Since graduation, Frances' work for the sorority and in civic affairs makes almost an endless list of activities. She has been most active in A.A.U.W. in Monterey, Santa Monica and Pomona, serving as president of the recent graduates in Santa Monica in 1933; president, Las Amigas, later affiliated with Santa Monica Assistance League; in Woman's Club and in radio work, having been a member of the State Radio committee of California Federated Woman's Club in 1937-39.



MRS. HUGH JONES
South Pasadena, California

Frances served as Panhellenic counsellor at U.C.L.A. 1939-40 and U.S.C. 1947-49.

In Delta Zeta, she has been president of the Los Angeles alumnae 1940-42, state chairman of Southern California, director of Province XI, member of Alpha Iota Alumnae Advisory board,

and of the Braille committee of the Foothill Alumnæ club At present she is chairman of this committee and has been a member of the National Membership committee for the past year.

Frances' hobbies include gardening, flowers and collecting Belleek china and antique platters.

• • •

BETTY LOU STANSBERY, K Province XII

A recent appointee to the National Pledge Training committee, Betty Lou Racine Stansbery brings to her new position a broad experience in the field of pledge training. Betty Lou first became acquainted with the practical problems encountered in pledge training when she served as pledge supervisor for Kappa chapter while an undergraduate. It was her compilation of pledge lessons which came to the attention of Bernice H. Gale, then membership vice-president, and served as the basis for the subsequent publication of suggested pledge lessons to all Delta Zeta chapters.

Betty Lou served for a time on the National Pledge Training committee during the early part of the recent war, before home duties became so great that she found it necessary to resign. Then two years ago she found it possible to work again in her field of pledge training and served as pledge adviser on the alumnæ advisory board for Kappa chapter. Her recent re-appointment to the national committee brings Betty Lou's talents once again to the fore on a national scale and



MRS. J. E. STANSBERY

the chapters in Province 12 will be the beneficiaries.

Besides her interest in the field of pledge training, Betty Lou has long been the artist on whom Seattle alumnæ depend for attractive programs, persuasive advertising of some coming event, and interesting nametags. From time to time the LAMP has had her illustrate some section or article appearing in it. So, you pledge supervisors in Province 12, don't be surprised if some day you receive a letter on pledge training from Betty Lou Stansbery with each point illustrated by clever design.

• • •

CAROLINE B. NELSON
National Magazine Chairman

Tells Delta Zetas How They Can Give \$18,000 This Year

WILL you contribute \$18,000 to Delta Zeta sorority this year?" Say "Yes"—it won't cost you a single penny. Simply order all your magazine subscriptions through the Delta Zeta Magazine agency. If every Delta Zeta ordered just one of her regular magazine subscriptions through our magazine agency, the \$18,000 would be a reality.

Delta Zeta Magazine agency was established to take subscriptions from any collegiate or alumna Delta Zeta, her family or friends. We can place

new or renewal subscriptions to all magazines, popular, children's trade or professional. Our agency can meet any special offer you may receive from store or publisher and give speedy prompt service on all magazine orders. When sending renewals it will aid promptness if a publisher's notice or stencil clipped from the mailing address is included with the order.

Some alumnae groups have a well-organized local agency, whose money goes to the local treasury. This is in no way a conflict with the National Magazine agency, as we solicit only from alumnae members who have no contact with a local chairman and college members.

The commissions from all orders are sent to the new Delta Zeta National Endowment fund, so you not only get full value for your order, but Delta Zeta profits also. Last year we made commissions of approximately 20 per cent on our total orders.

Do you know that your chapter can win special honors and a prize at the 1950 convention? National Council is offering a prize to the college chapter earning the most commissions from orders sent to me this year. We hope you will immediately appoint a magazine chairman for your chapter and work toward winning this award. Be sure to mention the name of your chapter when sending in the subscription orders.

We have received orders from Guam, Tokyo, the Aleutian Islands, and Panama, in addition to many from the United States. So to each one of you—get the Delta Zeta magazine habit. If you are an "active," plan to work toward the national prize to be given at the 1950 convention. If you are an alumna, support either your local or national chairman. Subscription orders to benefit the endowment fund, or be entered in the college chapter competition, should be sent to me—Caroline Nelson (Mrs. Clarence), 7752 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Washington.



MRS. CLARENCE NELSON

• • •

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit.—SENECA.

On Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee Stamp Project

From Catherine Hayes McDaniel, Committee Chairman



IN MAKING this report to you, a little more than six months after the first packet of Golden Jubilee Stamps was mailed with the April issue of *Sidelights*, it is with great joy that I say that Delta Zeta's newest project is a success!

Within three short weeks of the mailing, the new venture had paid for itself in its entirety, and the National Endowment Fund for Chapter Progress, in its many phases, established. The total cost of the project was \$1,975.28, which included the costs of engraving, of printing, of mailing, and of printing of special materials, together with the various other minor expenditures entailed in such an undertaking.

To have so quickly met the costs of the project and to have established an endowment fund in equally short time could not have been done with-

out the enthusiastic support of the membership as a whole, which the project has received from the beginning. I only wish that it were humanly possible to answer the many letters which have come, and are coming, to my desk, and to thank each one of you personally, especially those who sent in such generous contributions, but time is and has been consumed in too many other means. We do, however, appreciate your efforts, every one of you, and thank you all.

The number of re-orders coming in has been most pleasing, for it shows how well received the idea has been, and the interesting uses to which the stamps have been put: one state chairman used them for her napkin design; an alumnae group made tallies around them, another made place cards using them on a pink card—and, of course, the many uses on letters and on gift wrappings.

To the many who have written to me, "Why hasn't this idea been done before?" I can only say, "Now, we have the stamps, let's keep the idea, but that depends on you and your continued support."

More can be reordered and I shall look forward to hearing from you, for we want to keep ever rolling, the worthy purpose for which the Golden Jubilee Stamp Project was launched—the National Endowment Fund for the Advancement of Chapter Progress.

• • •

Charleston Alumnae President

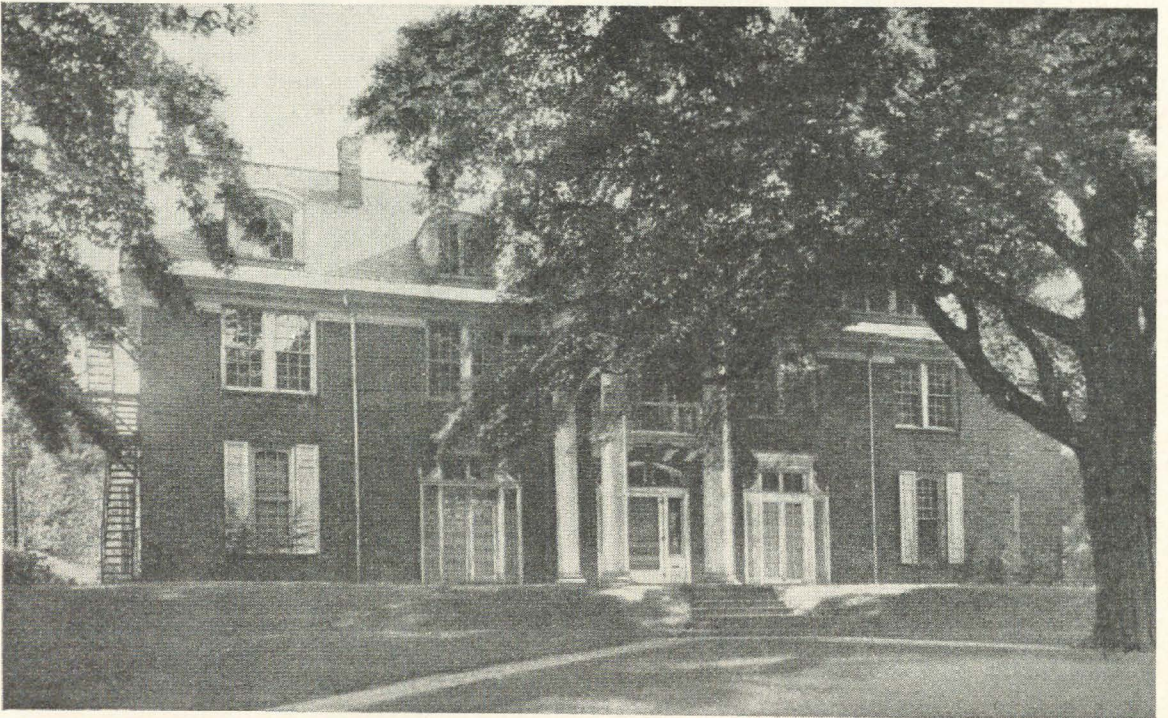
Elizabeth Jenkins Love is the newly elected president of Delta Zeta's alumnae chapter at Charleston, South Carolina. Besides managing her home at 327 Marlborough Place, Palmetto Gardens for the comfort of two children and a handsome husband, "T" works part time as girls' supervisor of recreation at the Park Circle center and referees games of girls' basketball in the City League.



MRS. BAYLUS C. LOVE



Delta alumnae joined collegiate members of the chapter in Greencastle last spring for the formal burning ceremony in the chapter house. For the service, in which a handsome silver platter was used, Alfa Lloyd Hayes, one of the sorority's six founders, held the mortgage as it was consumed in the flame. Seated before Mrs. Hayes are, left to right, Barbara Schultz, chapter president; Miss Charlyn Murray, treasurer of the chapter's house corporation and Delta alumnae president; and Colleen White, immediate past president of Delta chapter. Virginia Nussell Wilson, chapter financial adviser, sits at the extreme right.



DELTA CHAPTER HOUSE

Delta Chapter Burns Mortgage On Alumni Day at DePauw

By Jean Johnston, *Delta*

ALUMNI DAY, 1949, had double significance for DePauw Delta Zetas. On that day the mortgage on Delta chapter's beautiful Georgian Colonial home was burned. And at the banquet that night commemorating the debt-free status of the house, the 40th anniversary of the chapter's founding was also celebrated.

Happily, Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes (Mrs. O. H.), who had installed Delta of Delta Zeta just seven years after the founding of Alpha chapter, was able to be present and officiate at the mortgage-burning ceremony. Participating with her were Mary F. Litten Trout (Mrs. C. Harold), of Indianapolis, president of the house corporation, and Barbara Schultz, Maywood, Illinois, president of Delta chapter.

In the presence of university officials, faculty members, friends, alumnae and members of the college chapter, Barbara read the history of the house, written by Julia Crawley Shoemaker (Mrs. William). Originally the home of John Clark Ridpath, the famous historian, the Delta chapter house is one of the most beautiful of the many college homes cherished by Delta Zetas. It was originally purchased in 1922 but not used as a chapter house until remodeling, which was so extensive as to be almost like building complete, was accomplished in 1931. On the back of the property are a tennis court, outdoor fireplace and grill, where many informal parties are held.

Mrs. Florence Mann is the house mother, and Virginia Nussell Wilson (Mrs. Marion), financial adviser to the chapter. They, together with Miss Mabelle Hall, Indianapolis teacher who was one of the charter members of Delta chapter, were among the honored guests at the banquet.

Also honored were the 69 alumnae of Delta chapter whose contributions made possible the burning of the mortgage: 1909, Lucille Ewers Sawyer; 1910, Bernice Bassett Wyman; 1911, Stella Moor Ireland, Bess Staigers McMillan; 1912, Leila Moffett Brown, Minnie Pratt Held, Mabelle Hall; 1913, Edyth Fox Smith, Mae MacIntyre Walter; 1914, Pearl F. Brown, 1915, Anna Younger McPhail, Ruth Jones; 1916, Myrtle Graeter Van Dusen; 1917, Lena McNeal Ander-

son, Bonnie Miller Kettery; 1918, Hazel Spore Young; 1919, Mabel Adair Johnson; 1920, Lucile Washburn Brown, Ruby Foster Clearwaters; 1922, Genevieve Cottrell Neal, Ellendore Lampton, Esther Vestal Weesner; 1923, Mildred Dickerson Ellis, Mary Munson Baughman, Faye Richardson Thorne, Bessie Johnson Baldwin, Ruth Hendricks DeVerter; 1924, Aileen Browning West, Marion Boyd Dryden; 1925, Ruth Dick Meierdiecks, Gladys Lane Callahan, Helen English Hoadley; 1926, Catherine Ward Rosborough; 1927, Virginia Viracoffe Romberg, Esther Brubaker Evans; 1928, Helen Dunbar Brown; 1929, Cathryn Cooper; 1930, Mary Elizabeth Fulkerson Wright, Margaret Rose Leap; 1931, Helen Dirks, Virginia King Ray, Geraldine Emmons Wilson, Mary A. Faussit; 1933, June Barnes Gordon, Mary E. Herr Loop, Margaret Simms Harrop, Jean Johnston; 1934, Mary F. Litten Trout, Audrie Moore Cilley, Catherine Richards; 1935, Leone Katterhenry, Betty Logan Jordan; 1936, Alice Brown Hicks; 1937, Vera-grace Waas French, Dorothea Hazeltine, Eleanor Hostetter Herr; 1938, Charlyn Murray; 1939, June Winter Ferrell, Margaret A. Riley Nordman; 1941, Mary Hepperly Getts, Martha Anderson Leonas; 1946, Jean Holmes Furste; 1947, Hazel Newman Fisher, Betty Laederach Daederlein, Marilyn Johnson Hibbs; 1948, Beverly Farquer, Patricia Stutz, Jerrine Coffman, Patricia Hansen; 1949, Jacqueline DeJardin.

College chapter members did their part toward the mortgage burning by paying their September house bills in May. The silver plate, suitably inscribed, on which the mortgage was burned, was a gift of the Class of 1949.

Credit for originating the idea of making Delta chapter's house debt-free and for following through to success goes to Charlyn Murray of Indianapolis, treasurer of the house corporation. When the alumnae of Delta chapter held their annual meeting after the banquet, they chose Charlyn to serve as president for the coming year. In her dual capacity, and in view of the events of last June 11, Charlyn is counted on to lead Delta chapter through a banner year.

• • •

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.—JOHNSON.

Delta Zeta's Mothers' Clubs

By Fern Riley Wilson, E, *Chairman, Mothers' Clubs*

MOTHERS' clubs are complimentary to the collegiate and alumnae chapters of Delta Zeta. Organized spontaneously in the early days of the sorority for the purpose of assisting the college chapters, their work has been extended into many phases of Delta Zeta. Mothers' club participation



MRS. FRANCIS R. WILSON

in fund raising campaigns, intimate assistance with house furnishings, help with rush parties, and an active share in Delta Zeta's altruistic projects have resulted in closely integrated groups whose assistance to the sorority cannot be estimated or evaluated.

Since the organization of mothers' clubs as early as 1916 and 1917, the movement has spread until the number sharing in Delta Zeta progress is thirty-four. Eight new clubs were formed this past year and are serving their year of probation before certification. Five other groups have held a meeting to organize and will begin a year of service this fall. It is our sincere hope that the number will grow to 50 by Delta Zeta's 50th birthday!

Membership in Delta Zeta mothers' clubs is extended to the mothers or guardians of undergraduates and alumnae. Mothers of pledges are given associate membership—that is, all privileges except voting, but no dues. Housemothers are usually asked to honorary membership. Dues average from \$2 to \$5 yearly, with alumnae

mothers paying half the amount of the mothers of college members of Delta Zeta.

Clubs of varying types have evolved to fill the varying situations. The greater number of clubs is comprised of mothers of a college chapter, together with the alumnae mothers in the city. This type is most closely integrated and directs its energies entirely to the support of the local college chapter.

Other college chapters are served by clubs unable to meet except at the annual mother-daughter week-end or dinner because the membership is scattered over a great area, perhaps over many states. Organization is effected at this annual affair, projects planned, and the work carried on by correspondence. One such club has a nucleus group in the college town with three small groups meeting in other towns to carry out the yearly program.

Many of our cities have Mothers' clubs with members representing several college chapters. These clubs are sponsored by the alumnae chapter and a coordinator or adviser from the alumnae meets with the club and serves as a source of information on Delta Zeta. Suggestions are made to direct the activities of the club in its part of the Delta Zeta program. Their projects are directed to the help of the college chapter in the area which needs it most.

Since the clubs vary in type and size, so the programs vary. The smaller groups may help more intimately with rush parties, while the larger direct their efforts to provide longed-for articles for the chapter house. The regular meetings of the smaller groups tend to social affairs while the larger groups make use of a directory, and a calendar, in yearbook form, as a method to inform its members of the varied and interesting program which it maintains. Mothers' clubs are often guests of the alumnae and college chapters at teas, luncheons and parties. Most college chapters have traditional Mothers' Day dinners or a week-end of festivities to honor their mothers. Most of our Mothers' clubs have chosen this fitting time for the presentation of their gift to the house.

Our mothers have formed close friendships through their Mothers' club activities as their daughters have in Delta Zeta. They enjoy the good fellowship and the opportunity of working

together for their girls. They utilize all the known methods, such as rummage sales, bazaars, bridge parties, book reviews, musicals, luncheons, teas, fashion shows, and white elephant sales. The customary gifts purchased from their profits are silver tea services, radios, phonographs, linens, dishes, draperies, lamps, tables, irons, toasters, refrigerators, washing machines, even pianos!

Aside from being a source of gifts, the Mothers' clubs are a link with civic organizations and the college chapter. The chapter gains in prestige through the activities of the Mothers' club. Participation in the work of the Mothers' club to assist the college chapters of Delta Zeta has given our mothers a better understanding of the aims and purposes of sorority and its great influence in the building of finer, disciplined womanhood. Membership in the Mothers' club is the culmination of mother-interest throughout the daughter's growth to maturity and helps to bridge the inevitable separation which comes with college life.

First formal recognition of Delta Zeta mothers by national council was made in 1926 when the Mothers' pin was adopted. A gold column, symbolic and attractive in design, is proudly worn by members of our Mothers' clubs. The present chairman of Delta Zeta Mothers' clubs, appointed in 1946, has sought to clarify and coordinate the functions of the clubs. There is no national organization, but contact is maintained through personal letters and an exchange letter called *Column News*, issued twice yearly. Reports from all the clubs are given to afford an exchange of ideas for unusual programs, new ideas for benefits, outstanding affairs, such as the "acquaintance tea" given by one of the larger city clubs for all Delta Zeta mothers in the area. *Column News* reports the formation of new clubs, lists a direc-

tory of mothers' clubs and gives information on Delta Zeta pertaining to Mothers' clubs. A closer contact is made by the province directors of Delta Zeta at their visits with the college chapter.

The response and results of the past year from personal contact is most gratifying. Real progress in the form of more uniform organization is attended by increased interest and accomplishment. A ritual service of initiation for use by the Mothers' clubs is approved by national council and should enhance the importance of the pin and membership in the Delta Zeta Mothers' club. A certificate of membership will be presented early this fall to all the established Mothers' clubs. This will serve in lieu of a charter to the groups which have aided our chapters so long and faithfully. The Mothers' Club directory which has been added to the LAMP will serve the college chapters and Delta Zeta mothers who seek contacts in strange places, just as the college directory serves members of Delta Zeta.

A *Mothers' Club Manual*, which will also be ready this fall, will serve as a guide in the organization of new clubs and a source of information describing the functions and services of the mothers' club in maintaining close working relations with the college and alumnae chapters of Delta Zeta. It will include the suggested constitution and serve as a file for the secret ritual and the certificate of membership. It will be a handbook of reference in questions which arise in remote organizations whose membership changes rapidly and needs a guiding hand.

Delta Zeta acknowledges the great value of her Mothers' clubs and expresses her gratitude for their affectionate interest and participation in her progress. They complete the triad of Delta Zeta organization: college, alumnae, mothers!

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Tea Marks Alpha Pi Chapter's 25 Years on Howard Campus

Alpha Pi chapter of Delta Zeta celebrated its 25th year on campus at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama with a tea. Guests were alumnae, faculty members and representatives from all campus organizations.

President Anita Mobley is pictured greeting alumnae in the chapter house. Jo Hood, alumna adviser, and Sara Frances Wilson, chapter vice-president, complete the receiving line.

A PICTURE- STORY OF INDIANA STATE DAY



CHIEFLY RESPONSIBLE for the beautiful decorations at the 32nd annual Indiana State Day luncheon and dance in the Travestine room of the Lincoln hotel, Indianapolis were Geraldine Shaw Carrington and Bonnie Miller Kettery. Centering each table were tulle parasols in colors that contrasted strikingly with the Southern belle dolls in the daintiest of gowns and fetching bonnets.

ΔΖ SHOW BOAT



PROGRAM CHAIRMAN MARY ELIZABETH THUMMA and ARRANGEMENTS CHAIRMAN ANITA BROWNLEE PLATTE lined up with the one who discharged the multitudinous duties of general chairman with efficiency, dispatch and serene amiability, JEANNETTE CAUDLE HARDING. Reservations were made for 275 for the luncheon and 125 couples for the dance.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN, CORA UHL GRINSLADE, hospitality; CHARLYN MURRAY, reservations; and ELLEN KROLL, dance, posed before the D. Z. Showboat for their picture. The authentic-looking showboat, complete with paddle wheel served as a background for the three-act entertainment presented by members of Delta, Epsilon and Psi at the luncheon and for the orchestra at the dance that night.

ΔΖ SHOW BOAT



Left to right, FOUNDER AL LLOYD HAYES, LAMP EDITOR CHARLOTTE WHEELER, PLANK, Indianapolis Alumnae President JEAN JOHNSTON, PAST NATIONAL PRESIDENT FRANCES WESTCOTT. Alja gave a "Toast to Delta Zeta." Charlotte was the luncheon speaker; Frances presented the achievement and attendance awards and announced that a scholarship award would be made in 1950; Jean presided and served as toastmistress.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS, handsome silver cups, were presented in the name of the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter by Frances E. Westcott at the annual State Day luncheon to a notable representative from each of Indiana's three chapters—Nancy Craig, Delta; Leona Lee Wood, Epsilon; Virginia Joyce Rouse, Psi. Nancy's home is in Kirkwood, Missouri; Leona's home is in Fort Wayne, Indiana; Virginia's in Franklin, Indiana. Epsilon chapter received the attendance trophy.



LEONA LEE WOOD
Indiana University



NANCY CRAIG
DePauw University



VIRGINIA JOYCE ROUSE
Franklin College

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TWO WINNERS FOR GRACE MASON LUNDY AWARD

The bracelet that distinguishes its wearer as a winner of Delta Zeta's Grace Mason Lundy award was given this year to two leaders in Alpha Tau chapter and on the campus at University of Texas. Records of such excellence in leadership and service to their school and sorority made selection of one by the awards committee quite impossible, so two hand-wrought gold bracelets of unique significance and design were presented to Peggy

Crooke, senior, and Jeanine Eminian, junior, at a special meeting in Houston. Bernice Hutchison Gale, National Panhellenic Conference delegate, made the presentation in the name of Marguerite Wherry Havens, awards committee chairman, and other members of National Council.

Last year's award, the first, was made by Mrs. Lundy at national convention, to Joyce Edgar, then a senior in Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State College.



JEANINE EMINIAN, *Alpha Tau*
University of Texas



Chapter vice-president, then president; Panhellenic representative for three years, Orange Jackets, honorary service organization for junior and senior women; Mortar Board; Theta Sigma Phi, received Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation scholarship from Delta Zeta; Forensica, inter-society debator; associate justice, Student Court; University of Texas representative, *Mademoiselle* magazine's college forum on freedom and security; vice-president, Touché, women's fencing club; and many other memberships and associations that show her versatility in writing, music and sports.



PEGGY CROOKE, *Alpha Tau*
University of Texas



Chapter president, vice-president; vice-president, Mortar Board; recipient, Borden Home Economics \$300 scholarship for highest grade average; graduate fellowship to Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, \$1380 and a year's internship as administrative dietitian; Alpha Lambda Delta award for maintaining 2.5 grade average throughout college career; Editor, Omicron Nu, and Orange Jackets; Blue Bonnet Belle finalist, outstanding student in school's yearbook; University of Texas nominee for Drake Relays queen; Dream Girl of Delta Zeta for fall formal; University Discipline committee; Cap and Gown, senior women's organization; Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society for men and women; and many other honors that emphasize her abilities and beauty.

TWO NAMED TO SHARE FLORENCE HOOD AWARD

Award-winning girls in Delta Zeta came by two's this year for the Florence Hood award, a cash prize of \$100 as a scholarship in recognition of outstanding achievement among junior women, was, by decision of the awards committee, to be shared by two notable young women on Oregon campuses. The same shoulder-to-shoulder climb toward goals of similar substance and

worth called for like reward for Mary Lou Weston, Omega chapter, University of Oregon, and Zelta Wieman, Chi chapter, Oregon State College.

Florence Hood Spear (Mrs. Paul), A B, giver of this "good gift" for annual presentation, made the first one to Marilyn North, Alpha Alpha chapter, Northwestern University at the Swampscott convention last summer.

Pledge class president, chapter rushing chairman; Talons, sophomore service honorary; president, Alpha Lambda Delta; Rookess counsellor; president, Older Girls' conference; Madrigal chorus and A Cappella choir; Junior class secretary; president, Associated Women Students; Mortar Board, Omicron Nu; Euterpe, music honorary; Phi Kappa Phi; Lippman Wolfe Outstanding Sophomore and Junior awards; holder of 3.46 grades with A as 4-point basis.



MARY LOU WESTON, *Omega*
University of Oregon



ZELTA WIEMAN, *Chi*
Oregon State College



Chapter treasurer, song leader 1948-49, convention delegate 1948, chapter president 1949-50; 2nd vice-president, University of Oregon Student Body; YWCA Senior cabinet; chairman, YWCA Regional Emphasis program; editor, Student Christian Pacific Northwest regional newspaper; University Religious council; Mortar Board; Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary; Phi Chi Theta, business women's honorary; chairman, All-Campus sing; *Emerald* staff, *Oregana* staff; temporary chairman and finance chairman, United Students association 1948-49; UO Corporation Committee chairman and member of UO three-student promotion committee. Her cumulative average is 3.25 where A is four points.



He who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—GEORGE D. PRENTICE



NATALIE DANN, Beta Theta
Bucknell University



JANET SMITH, Alpha Alpha
Northwestern University

MARJORIE BOOTHROYD, Beta Pi
Albion College



HONOR COURT

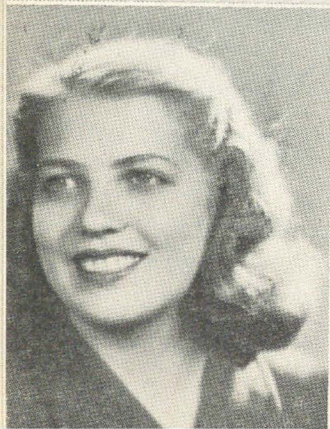
GRACE MASON LUNDY

AWARD

MARTHA TARBETT, Beta Alpha
Florida Southern College



JOYCE ERICKSON, Upsilon
University of North Dakota



VERA BISHOP, Chi
Oregon State College

MARY JANE BATT, Alpha
Miami University



GRACE MASON LUNDY

Award Honor Court

NATALIE DANN, B Θ—Washington, D.C.

Chapter vice-president, LAMP editor, rushing chairman,
Panhellenic delegate
Convention delegate, 1948
Phi Beta Kappa
Secretary, Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary
Editor, *Panhellenic Handbook*
Sigma Delta Tau, English honorary
Associate editor, *Squirrel*, variety magazine; reporter,
Bucknellian, campus newspaper
Copy editor, *L'Agenda*, yearbook, section editor, *Student Handbook*
Cap and Dagger, dramatics society
Public relations chairman, Senate
Student Government association

MARGERY BOOTHROYD, B Π—Pleasant Ridge, Michigan

Chapter treasurer, vice-president
President, Mortar Board
Phi Beta Kappa
President, A.W.S. dormitory
Voted most outstanding senior woman on campus
Zeta Epsilon Lambda
Alpha Lambda Delta
Campus Religious Council
All-college average above 2.5 on campus where A is 3.

MARTHA TARBETT, B M—Pompano, Florida

Chapter president, 1948-49, treasurer, 1947, 1948
Panhellenic representative 1948-49
Graduated magna cum laude
Dean's honor list four years
Secretary, Panhellenic council
Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social studies fraternity
Cap and Gown, local equivalent for Mortar Board
Maid of honor to "Miss Southern", chosen by popular vote
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities

VERA BISHOP, X—Corvallis, Oregon

Chapter president, vice-president, recording secretary
Honorable mention, Florence Hood award 1948
Mortar Board
Panhellenic Council
President Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary
Associate day and feature editors, *Barometer*
Editor, *Coed Code* publication
Section editor, *Beaver* yearbook
Clara H. Waldo Outstanding Junior award
Omicron Nu, economics honorary
Kappa Delta Phi, education honorary
Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary
Clara H. Waldo Outstanding Senior Women award
El Debron award made by Chi chapter to the outstanding member

General Chairman, International dinner
Phi Kappa Phi Freshman award
Alternate for Danforth scholarship
Talcons—sophomore service honorary
Alpha Lambda Delta
Grade average of 3.5 on basis of A as 4 points

JOYCE ERICKSON, Υ—Oslo, Minnesota

Chapter president, 1949-50
Rush captain, Panhellenic representative, 1948-49
Vice-president, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, national honorary for women with 2.5 (A—) or better average
Secretary-treasurer junior class
Student Council
One of 100 outstanding university women invited to the Shadow ball for the past two years
Name engraved on Mortar Board plaque as freshman girl with highest average first semester
University band in freshman year
Y.W.C.A. Junior and Senior cabinets
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
Student affiliate, American Chemical society
Grade average to present time 2.6 with A at 3 points

MARY JANE BATT, A—Hamilton, Ohio

Chapter rush chairman and vice-president
Received, as outstanding pledge, original Alpha guard given by Julia Bishop Coleman
Phi Beta Kappa in junior year
Beta Gamma Sigma, vice-president of Phi Beta equivalent in school of business
Mortar Board
Neukom award for outstanding junior woman on campus
Editor, *House Chairman* booklet
President, Inter-Residence council
Vice-president, Women's League council
Junior-Senior Breakfast chairman
Varsity basketball and tennis teams
CWENS, sophomore women's honorary for service and scholarship
Accumulative grade average for three years is 3.8 on 4-point A basis

JANET SMITH, A A—Ardmore, Pennsylvania

Chapter president, junior year; standards chairman, senior year
Mortar Board
Treasurer, Theta Sigma Phi
Member, *Mademoiselle* College board
Shi-Ai, junior women's honorary
Night editor, managing editor *Daily Northwestern*
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior class councils
Writing and acting roles in 1949 Red Cross show
Grade point average is B (5 point)



NANCY JOHNSON, Beta Kappa
Iowa State College



MARIEANN GILLIGAN, Mu
University of California

JUNE OSTERBERG, Upsilon
University of North Dakota



SALLY ANN KELEHER, Beta Alpha
Rhode Island State College



HONOR COURT FLORENCE HOOD AWARD

SHIRLEY KELLER, Pi
Eureka College



LEONA LEE WOOD, Epsilon
Indiana University

SALLY HAZEN, Sigma
Louisiana State University



FLORENCE HOOD

Award Honor Court

SALLY ANN KELEHER, B A—Flushing, Long Island, New York

Vice-president, pledge class; house president
Student Senate representative
Homecoming chairman, captain house basketball team
National President, Home Economics clubs
President, Home Economics club
Captain of several house and class sports teams
Co-ed Colonel of R.O.T.C.
Elected Miss Rhode Island State to represent college at Boston University May, 1949
One of four girls selected for Sachems, senior honorary society
Won \$50 scholarship for marks in 1947
Won first prize for ideas to make money for new Student Union
Women's tennis titlist, 1947-48-49; badminton doubles titlist
Women's Athletic shield, key and blazer
Art editor, *Grist*, yearbook
Staff and feature writer for *Beacon*, school paper
Secretary, junior class
Women's Student Government Council and Junior Counsellor for Freshmen

NANCY JOHNSON, B K—Chisago, Minnesota

Outstanding Delta Zeta pledge and winner of Pledge Scholarship 1947
Rushing chairman
Mortar Board
Chairman, *Homemaker* Publication board
Vice-President of Home Economics club, 1200 members
State Secretary, Iowa College Home Economics Club; president,
Province VII College Home Economics Clubs; Chairman 1950 Workshop in Chicago for clubs in four states of province (Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan)
Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics honorary
Editor, Omicron Nu, honorary home economics scholastic honorary
Managing editor, *Iowa Homemaker*
Winner of Mary Rausch scholarship for junior home economics student with best record in scholarship, character and initiative
Province delegate, National American Home Economics Association convention
Winner of "I" Award for service to campus journalism
Honored at Honors Day as sophomore student in home economics with highest scholastic average
All college average is 3.54 with A 4 points

LEONA LEE WOOD, E—Fort Wayne, Indiana

Pledge president, outstanding pledge
Outstanding collegiate member
Executive council two years
Mortar Board and recipient of award given annually to outstanding Mortar Board pledge
Mortar Board scholarship

President Y.W.C.A.

Two years of varsity debate
Treasurer Pleiades, upperclass honorary
Tophets, sophomore honorary
President, Tau Kappa Alpha, national speech honorary
Junior Class vice-president, elected
With from five to 10 hours each week devoted to work for school expenses Lee has a B— average of 1.93

JUNE A. OSTERBERG, T—Litchville, North Dakota

Secretary, Mortar Board
Editor, *Dacotah*, yearbook
Editor, *The Dakota Student*, campus newspaper
Member, Student Union Board of Directors
Treasurer, Theta Sigma Phi
Women's Glee Club, University Band
Wrote two prize-winning songs for junior class in annual Carney Sing competition
Twice cited for maintaining a more than 2. average
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

SHIRLEY KELLER, II—Eureka, Illinois

Rush chairman, 1947-48; convention delegate, '48
Chapter president, 1948-49, 1949-50
Leading roles in four college stage productions
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, honorary dramatic fraternity
Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity
Choir, operettas and production of "Messiah," first second, and third years
President, Panhellenic Council
Student Council
Greek Senate
Eureka Scholars, with only 2 B's among a long listing of A's, she has been named to the honor group of semester of her three years
Only girl on Eureka campus selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*
Grade average of 3.833 with A 4 points

MARIEANN GILLIGAN, M—Alameda, California

Corresponding secretary, Mu chapter
Mortar Board, senior honorary society
Prytaneean, junior-senior honorary society
Pi Alpha Sigma, advertising honorary
Sigma Kappa Alpha, history honorary
Sophomore-Junior Class council
Tower and Flame, lower division honorary
Junior *Daily Californian* managerial staff
Chairman secretariat, junior class

SALLY HAZEN, Σ—Shreveport, Louisiana

Chapter treasurer, 1948-49, 1949-50
Panhellenic secretary 1948-49, vice-president 1949-50
President, Alpha Beta Chi, commerce honorary
Treasurer, Mortar Board
Alpha Lambda, freshman women's honorary
Grade average for five semesters 2.51 on campus where A is 3 points

Their Dream

Out of the unreal past, they call to you,
Voices of women who suckled a dream,
Who cradled it, crooning folkrunes they knew,
Weaving in homespun the robe without seam
For this child of their love, born to the chill
Of a casual world, unwanted still.

Out of the dusk of stone-flagged kitchens, down
The lanes they trudged sweet with privet and box,
Out of old meetings in ancient town,
From the marketplaces, the gaols, the stocks,
Echoes their daring in sound that is lost,
Swallowed now in forgetting, ether-tossed.

Litany cast in lives; like silver bells
From molten ore, they swing in space clear notes—
Their quiet hearts, tolling a song that swells
Brave witness from the unremembered throats;
Across unconjured wilderness and time's
Oblivion of crumbled bones, it chimes.

Once they were lasses in the quick spring sun;
They kissed and left their names heart-carved and beat
In laughter their young hope, or wistful, spun
Its blue flax flowers into the dower sheet.
Love was their primer and its alphabet
They spelled, in dedication to love's debt.

Patience and drudgery, leaving behind
The ivy'd wall for oceans where no elm
Thrust tender branches for the dove to find,
Exchanging the high heirloom bed for helm
That headed toward no haven except death,
Yet fearless for God dwelt in living breath.

They gave us signpost pointing on, the cut
On bark, flint ashes of campfires once laid,
The pioneering Conestoga rut,
Courage for will to win what dream has bade,
The heritage of strength spurning the man
Who cherished custom dearer than God's plan.

Lit by a burning bush within the deed,
Dark was not dark, and winter cradled spring;
They planted faith like Johnny Appleseed,
Flung wide and free in joy of journeying
For in the seed they glimpsed the harvest white
And in the flaming soul, the future's might.
You women of the past, tune our deaf ears
To catch the rhythm of your martyr strain,
(Though it be barbarism in these years)
For there is need of sacrifice again.
We face a new frontier no feet have trod;
Pass on your vision, intimate with God.

*Invocation for a Pageant Written
for the United Society of Friends Women
by DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, Alpha Zeta*

State Day in Metropolitan New York

DELTA ZETAS from Metropolitan New York gathered May 14 at the grand ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker to celebrate their second annual State Day. Once again May Gegenheimer, state chairman, demonstrated the formula for a successful fete—imagination, teamwork, but most of all her own hard work. She was ably assisted by the following committees: Grace Poe and Anita Hardie, table decorations; Peggy Jannett, toastmistress; Eunice Weidner and Marion Holt, favors; Carolyn Graves, reservations; Marion Keyes, song sheets; Ernestine Nagel, Ruth Earl and Shirlee Mercer, clerical work.

Sisters from across the river, the New Jersey Alumnae chapter, lent their beautiful table decorations from the Panhellenic luncheon at convention. Truly inspiring, these comprised an imposing Greek temple and an Ionic column for each Panhellenic sorority. The design and theme for the decorations were taken from the following quotations from Greek religious observances:

"(Demeter) bestowed upon us two gifts, the greatest gifts of all: first, the fruits of the earth, thanks to which we have ceased to live the life of beasts; and second,

the mysteries; and they who are initiated therein have brighter hopes for the end of their life and for all eternity."

Isocrates

"Upon mortals shineth, in the world beyond, the sun in his might, while in this world it is night; their habitation before the city gates, in meadows red with roses, is shaded by the incense tree and filled with golden fruits."

Pindar

The color scheme was taken from Pindar, pink for the roses, green for the trees, gold for the sun and grey for the coming night. Grace Poe of the New Jersey alumnae gave an interesting explanation of this symbolism.

For the second successive year Alpha Zeta chapter at Adelphi College won the attendance cup. This was accepted by Marie La Femina, president.

Once more the guests were honored with the presence of Vera Powers Roesch, favorite concert pianist, who held her audience entranced with her playing of selections by Chopin and one of her own compositions.



Pictured at the speakers' table, with other Delta Zetas, alumnae and collegiate members, for the State Day banquet at the Hotel New Yorker last May are, left of centerpiece, Martha Huntington; Shirlee Mercer; Carolyn Graves, president of Long Island Alumnae chapter; May Gegenheimer, Metropolitan New York state chairman. Right of centerpiece, Peggy Jannett, toastmistress; Vera Powers Roesch, guest pianist; Grace Poe; Anita Hardie, president of New Jersey Alumnae chapter.

• • •

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—EMERSON

Delta Zetas Told How Their Gifts Aid Dutch Hospital

DURING a Nazi bombing of Heerlen, Holland, after the Allied invasion of Europe, several Red Cross workers were bombed out of their hotel and took refuge with Dr. and Mrs. George Lubbers.

One of the women, Miss Mary P. Coleman, impressed with Dr. Lubbers' operation of a large maternity hospital and nursery school in the face



Irene Boughton (left), national executive secretary, and Frances Westcott, immediate past president, admire a pictorial record of the visit of Queen Juliana of Holland to the maternity hospital at Heerlen, Holland. Dr. George Lubbers (middle) operates the hospital and has established a nursery school which the Delta Zeta alumnae supply with layettes and kits of children's clothing.

of desperate needs, wrote to her college sorority, Delta Zeta, and suggested that for a national project they send children's clothing and layettes to the doctor for distribution to his patients.

The Delta Zetas enthusiastically accepted the suggestion and last spring Indianapolis alumnae learned first-hand about the gratitude with which their boxes of diapers, outing flannel and woolen underclothing are received.

Dr. Lubbers stopped in Indianapolis on an itinerary which is taking him around the country to visit old friends and get "impressions of obstetrics and gynecology work in American hospitals."

The Delta Zetas gathered in the Indianapolis Athletic Club to learn about medical conditions in general and maternity care in particular in a country where according to the doctor "over half of the babies are delivered by midwives."

Sixty textile ration points a year must stretch over such items as shirts, 30 or 40 points, and table napkins, 15 points. Many expectant mothers come to the hospital with no clothes at all for the baby, explained Dr. Lubbers as he described the mothers' joy when layette packages from the Delta Zetas are distributed.

During the war, Dr. Lubbers established a nursery school for small children whose mothers are ill or must work and the sorority sends clothing for children from 1 to 5 years of age.

Highlights in the hospital routine come when Queen Juliana pays a visit. The hospital was endowed when Juliana was born in 1909, and she and her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, retain a great interest in the operation of the hospital.

The government now is involved in an evolution of socialized medicine. Dr. Lubbers explained the "government pool" which is voluntary for patients and doctors. No doctor has to take any particular patients and he cannot have more than 2,000 on his "book" if he is in the pool.

Food supplies are pretty good now in Holland but the hospital at Heerlen needs a refrigerator and refrigerators are not available. At the end of the war there were no shoes, no silver, no kitchen utensils, nothing in the shops, said Dr. Lubbers, "and then the packages came."

"The children of our children will speak of the good the United States has done for us," Dr. Lubbers replied when asked about the attitude of the people of Holland toward the people of this country.—Courtesy of the *Indianapolis Star*.

Kappa Graduate Returns to Germany This Fall

FRANCES WANAMAKER SORGENFRIE, K, one of her chapter's most interesting members, is planning a return trip to Germany this fall. Frances entered the University of Washington and became a pledge of Delta Zeta in the fall of 1944. During her sophomore year, she was awarded the Beta Gamma Sigma alumna cup and the scholarship award that signifies the highest sophomore scholarship in the College of Business Administration. In the spring of the same year she became Mrs. Jack Sorgenfrie. Shortly after their marriage Jack took up his work in Germany and, after continuing her college work for a year, she joined him there. There, besides holding a secretarial position, she attended night school at the University of Berlin to study German.

One of her so-called extracurricular activities was her work in the German Youth Organization in securing clothing, food, and such things as Christmas presents for the German children.

Mrs. Sorgenfrie said that despite severe war damage in many parts of Germany, there were still lovely spots to visit and enjoy. She told of the many beautiful German-built clubs, now taken over by the Americans. She explained that these were resorts in themselves with large lawns, tennis courts, bathing beaches, and swimming pools.

Under this same category would fall her trip to the picturesque, ancient German university town of Heidelberg. With its huge stone buildings, shady, winding streets and old-fashioned atmosphere, it is definitely a town to remember. Then there was the skiing trip to the Bavarian

Alps at Garmisch, the famous winter resort. In her estimation, it is one of those spots for which the word "fabulous" can be used by way of description. Another stop was at Berchtesgaden, Hitler's beautiful home in the Alps. Although the inside of the home had been destroyed by the SS troops when they left, it was still possible to see the beautiful stone work and to imagine the buildings as they must have been. This spot, high in the Bavarian Alps, was the beautiful place of refuge for many of the high German officials.

Switzerland, too, held interest for this couple away from home. Lake Geneva was the center of attraction in this country.

"He took me for a ride in a gondola," was Mrs. Sorgenfrie's comment when she was asked to tell about her trip to Italy. That was in Venice on the Grand Canal. Florence, with its majestic cathedrals, fascinated them.

Austria was another country on the traveling list. France came next and both of them vividly remember the delicious pastries for which the country is so famous.

When the trips were over, and 20 credits had been earned at the University of Berlin, Frances decided to come back to the University of Washington to finish her work. She flew out of Berlin on the well-known Berlin Airlift. In Frankfurt she took another plane, that brought her to Boston.

When the summer school is over, Frances will be graduated from the College of Business Administration with a major in foreign trade. She plans to return to Germany for at least two years.

• • •

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent.—WALPOLE

Alpha Kappas Keep Their 25th Anniversary

By Mary Frances Sims, *Alumnæ Editor*

THE week end for which Alpha Kappa collegians and alumnæ had planned since January arrived late in April—their 25th anniversary was celebrated April 22, 23, and 24.

On Friday evening, the college chapter opened the house to all alumnæ. This was a grand opportunity for them, especially those who had not been in Syracuse for many years, to renew old acquaintances and see the new chapter house for the first time. "Actives" and Syracuse alumnæ had combined resources and redecorated the living room for the occasion.

The "actives" conducted a tour of the campus Saturday morning for the benefit of alumnæ who had not been in Syracuse for some time and, consequently, had not kept up to date on the ever-changing campus.

For a buffet luncheon at the chapter house the collegiate members were hostesses to the alumnæ and entertained them later with skits depicting life at Syracuse university and particularly the Delta Zeta house.

Eighty-eight gathered at the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts for a banquet that night. Dean Mildred P. French of the University of Connecticut and a Delta Zeta was guest speaker. "Experiences

Down the Andes," was thoroughly enjoyed. With her at the speakers' table were Dorothy Naumann, toastmistress; Viola Pallaskay Pollatsek (Mrs. C. J.), president of the Syracuse Alumnæ chapter; Beryl Burton Freytag (Mrs. Ferdinand), representing former Beta Phi Alphas, as this would have been their 25th anniversary, too; Doris Fieg, past chapter president, speaking for the senior class; Maxine Miller, chapter president, representing the junior class; Joan Dixon, sophomore class; and Joan Appleman, speaking for the recently initiated members. As this was also their initiation banquet, the 17 recent initiates were presented wrist corsages of pink roses. Favors were silver perfumers engraved with Delta Zeta.

Representatives from all Syracuse sororities, Delta Zeta mothers and alumnæ were invited to meet Dean French at a tea Sunday afternoon. In the receiving line in addition to Miss French were Mrs. H. J. Snyder, head resident of Alpha Kappa chapter, Mrs. Pollatsek, and Maxine Miller. Ina Taylor and Mary Frances Sims were at the tea table. Many remained after the tea to talk with Miss French.

Much of the credit for the success of the 25th Anniversary week end must go to the "actives."



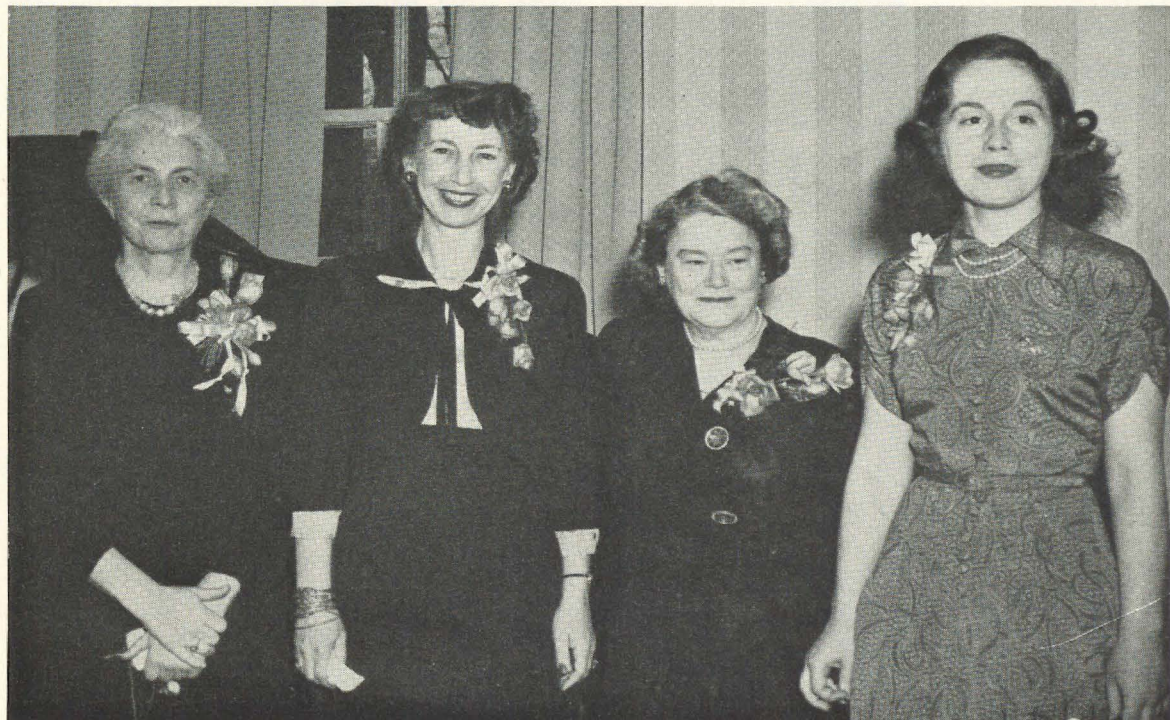
SPEAKERS' TABLE AT BANQUET—left to right: Joan Appleman, Joan Dixon, Maxine Miller, Dean Mildred P. French, Dorothy Naumann, Viola Pollatsek, Beryl Freytag, and Doris Fieg.



CHARTER MEMBERS—left to right lower row: Iva Hawkins Leight, Evelyn Smith, Doris Wilcox Clements, Jessie Weaver Bussman; standing: Laura Smith Mapes, Harriett Plumley, Genevieve Watkins Currier, Elsie Welker Thomas, Irma Loope Zimmermann.

The combined efforts of "actives" and alumnae were so successful that many are looking forward to Alpha Kappa's golden anniversary. It is the college and alumnae chapter's hope that all who came this year, and many who were unable to

come, will plan to return to Syracuse in April, 1950, for the initiation banquet. While arrangements will not be so elaborate as they were this year, everyone will have a good time.



RECEIVING LINE AT TEA—left to right: Dean French, Viola Pollatsek, Mrs. H. J. Snyder, Maxine Miller.

At Home In India

With Sue Stirewalt Lane, B X

It was while Sue Stirewalt, B X, was attending Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, that she met Marion Potter Lane, the young man whom she married just three weeks after her graduation in June, 1946. Since he had already waited a year after his seminary graduation for her to finish school they lost no time in making preparation for their voyage to India, where he was to undertake missionary work.

Their travel, begun the next October, took them from New York, across the Atlantic and through the Mediterranean to Naples, where, during a three-day stay, they saw Pompeii and the bomb-ruined Italian city. After a week in Alexandria and Cairo, Egypt, they sailed through the Suez Canal and the Arabian Sea to Bombay—all in a month's time.

Of their life in southern India Sue writes in engaging, informative detail for the LAMP.

FOR more than two years now home for us has been a mission bungalow in the Andhra country of southern India. During that time we have studied Telugu, one of the early Indian languages spoken now by 25,000 Andhras; become accustomed to a new way of life; learned something of the habits of the people; and tried to find our place as missionaries in a country



MRS. MARION POTTER LANE

whose independence is new and in a young native church learning to direct its own organization. Settling down in such a new and unpredictable atmosphere has never for a moment ceased to be interesting. Not all of the experiences have been the romantic kind the name "India" conjures up. Some have been shocking and disappointing, but many have been delightful.

Fifteen months ago we moved to Tarlupadu, the mission station where we hope we'll be for four years or so. Tarlupadu is one of those delightful experiences. The mission station is really "in the sticks." Not only is it 10,000 miles from the United States in a strange country, but it is far from any cities you've ever heard of. It is out in the Indian countryside, surrounded by Indian villages, the mud and thatched-hut settlements where most of India's people live. The climate and surroundings are quite different from the rich, humid, rice-growing, palm-dotted Godavari River delta where we spent our first year. Here we are in the foothills of the Eastern Ghats. Around us on three sides are the old, worn Nallamallai Hills. Though some of them are barren and others have only scrubby bushes and misshapen trees, they are always beautiful. In the early morning, mist clings around their lower slopes; at noon the sun and shadows spot them with deep blues, lavenders and lovely pinks; at evening when the sun goes down the harshness softens and their graceful lines, their gaps and vales and many ridges show. The highest hill we see is 3,000 feet, but in a land where 6,000 feet up is still a hill and where the Himalayas tower over the whole northern boundary, that is nothing.

Climate Pleasant Surprise

In these hills animals roam freely. We have seen deer run along the cart tracks close to us. We have heard tales of a leopard who makes daily visits to a village not 10 miles from here,

and of a man-eating tiger with a price on his head. The farmers say wild boars come down at night into the field nearby our compound. And after we are safe and comfortable in bed we can hear the jackals howling close to our fences.

The climate has been a pleasant surprise for us. It *does* get hot during May and half of June, but those six weeks we are in the Nilgiri Hills enjoying a vacation in cool mountains over 6,000 feet up. For the Indian people on the plains those days are terrible ones when they seldom stir from their houses during the day and when the nights are still and hot. Winds blow but they are hot, desiccant drafts from which the people must find protection behind bamboo-woven tatties and thick mud walls. The hot season ends when the monsoon comes. Monsoon, to those who have never experienced it, is a terrifying word. Actually there may be less than a week of days when rain falls in a steady downpour. Most of the season rain falls only for an hour or so a day, a cool, cleaning shower which the dry earth drinks up hungrily. These rains bring spring to India. The grass, brown so much of the year, sends out new, green shoots; the trees are fresh deep green; flowers bloom without hand watering; farmers seed their fields and tiny grain plants spear the damp, warm earth.

After the end of November the rains which have gradually become less and less, stop completely, and we never need fear a sudden shower or a day of rain. We can plan a trip to the villages, a picnic, or a vacation at the beach and never worry about the weather. It will always be wonderful. Mornings are cool—cool enough for a sweater or a light coat; midday is pleasant; and nights are cold. All of this sounds like a lecture, but we don't want you to think we burn up all the time. From March to the end of April becomes progressively warmer, but no warmer than summer in New York City or in the warmest southern cities.

This Is Our Home

In this atmosphere and in these surroundings we have our home. A mission bungalow, unfortunately, is not a modern, well-equipped house, but neither is it a hut. Ours is large, airy, and very nice in some respects. Our rooms downstairs have glass windows instead of the usual wooden shutters which can be closed only at night. The front center room of the bungalow is a cheery sun-porch-study, a good place to read or work. On one side of it is our living room, on the other an office. Besides these rooms there are two guest bedrooms, one upstairs and one downstairs, our bedroom upstairs, a workroom for me, three bathrooms, a storeroom, an airy, enclosed back ver-

andah where I have a make-shift kitchen, and the dirty little room, where the cook keeps the charcoal fires going.

Preparing meals so that they are safe, nutritious, varied, appealing, and not too expensive is one of the housekeeping problems in India. In the first place a cook, no matter how well-trained, will tend to become careless about handling food, about keeping utensils washed, about changing dish towels when they become dirty. One of my jobs is keeping constant watch. Though our cheerful little Hindu cook usually tries to please, his standards of cleanliness are never as high as ours. I plan the meals and do some of the preparation, but without Somaia I'd be lost when it comes to cooking meals on charcoal for the company that appears frequently even in such an out-of-the-way station. Charcoal's a temperamental thing. It has to be nursed along with the utmost care and patience until the coals glow brightly. Then, almost without fail, it's too hot to cook most food correctly—so it has to be transferred to another little cement hole, or poy. It loves to smoke and, as a result, no amount of whitewashing will keep the cooking room walls white. Unless the cook is careful, too, the smoke will flavor milk, that has to be boiled with the lid off, or water boiled in the tea kettle where smoke can seep in the spout.

Native and Imported Foods

This should amuse you who can run around the corner to a grocery store. In the village bazaar we can buy onions, tiny little ones, peanuts, rice, which we use occasionally, spinach, potatoes, and a few Indian vegetables when they are in season. We have to "import" our vegetables from a city in the hills. A company buys, packs, and sends them to us by rail. In the vegetable basket, too, we get butter, bacon, and fruit. In addition we buy canned goods imported from America, Canada, Australia, and the Scandinavian countries. Recently we've been buying Army surplus cases from Calcutta. If only the soldiers could see us doctoring up "C" rations and enjoying Vienna sausages, apple nuggets, and corn. Sometimes dark, dirty Indian shops have such things as Heinz's chicken noodle soup or Campbell's oxtail soup. Somaia loves to prepare a meal from cans. He's always interested in the country from which they come. One day he wanted to know if oxtail soup came from Oxtailia. We could hardly restrain our laughter until he was out of the room.

We do have some things you don't have, though. Cocoanut is plentiful, and small bananas. Good tangerines, guavas, pineapples, mangoes, and custard apples are for sale at certain times of the year. There's no scarcity of rice and curry, but we seldom cook it ourselves. It's much better

eaten from a leaf plate placed on the floor of an Indian home or school hostel.

"This Is the Way We Wash Our Clothes"

We look with envy at magazine pictures of gleaming, streamlined washing machines and brand new electric irons. Our washing machine is a dhobi or tsakali. Usually the dhobi can't be restrained from beating clothes on broad, flat rocks in muddy river water and drying them where all the dust from the roads can coat them. Our laundryman is an agreeable one. He and his brothers come every week to the bungalow, wait while I count the pieces, take them to our well in the back yard, and wash them by hand with soap and hot water. They've learned to hang them nicely, too, on ropes strung between the margosa and banyan trees. I do most of my own clothes myself just to keep in practice and to be sure they don't wear out before they should.

If you think you need an ironing board and an electric iron to do your work, you should see our dhobis. They spread cotton blankets and pieces of cloth on a table, sprinkle from a tin can, and iron with heavy charcoal fireboxes faintly resembling an iron. Somehow the clothes don't get burned up or powdered black with charcoal dust. For my ironing I use a gasoline iron, when it's not clogged up by the inferior fuel we have to buy. When it is I reach for my miniature charcoal iron.

Supervises Girls' Hostel

After household work is under control, I supervise a girls' hostel or boarding house where 25 girls between eight and 14 live. It's one of the smallest hostels in the mission, just the size where concentrated work might make some impression. The girls, all Christians from a radius of 50 miles or so, attend the higher elementary school on the compound.

Their hostel is one long mud and thatched room, nothing wonderful, a place like their village homes. Their cooperative housekeeping keeps them busy after school and study hours. Occasionally, when the grain is pounded and the water for the day carried in pots on their thin shoulders, and the dirt floor well swept, they dance, sing native songs, jump rope, or play hopscotch. Once a week they come to the bungalow for a little meeting. They are eager to learn how to sew and cook good food. The woman doctor at the small hospital on the compound has promised to teach them simple courses in health. Because watching over them is stimulating work, we have hundreds of ideas for helping them.

Nineteen Congregations in Parish

After the rains stop in November, "home" is sometimes a tent or Forest Rest House in my husband's parish. His parish, not two or three congregations but 19, is spread out in little valleys in the foothills. The area he covers is about 50 miles of village-dotted countryside cupped between the hills. We think the best way to visit the congregations is to pack up a bandy, or ox-cart, with cots, bedding, mosquito nets, food, charcoal, necessary tables, stools and the like, climb in the car and go to some central spot for five or six days at a time.

Though the land is not rich, it is beautiful in a wild, barren way. The hills we pass through, worn down and rocky, grow a fine crop of cactus-like trees and huge stones. Here and there are clumps of bamboo, an important forest product. On such hills sheep and goats find grazing spots, and in the valleys, where fields lie fallow between cultivated ones, herds of cows and buffaloes roam. From the hills streams and little rivers run at least part of the year. Along the banks of these "wagus" the farmers build a curious irrigation system. At the bank patient coolie labor constructs a high wall of stone and mud. From the top of it, which hangs out a little over the stream, they build a steep roadway slanting away from the water, and a gradual rock canal to the fields. At the top of the stone wall they place two vertical poles and to them they fasten a horizontal one over which a rope can be pulled. When the system is in use, a leather bag, with a leather tube fastened to a hole in the bottom of it, is attached to the rope and let down into the water. Fastened at the other end of the rope, two oxen walk down the steep slope, pulling the water bag up. The tube at the bottom of the bag reaches the canal when the oxen reach the pit at the end of the slope. The water flows out, the oxen are unhitched, and the process begins again.

Close to the spot where we camp is a high hill with a Hindu temple on top. To the Hindus a hill is a fine spot for a god's dwelling. Up to the temple at some time or other in history men and women have carried all sizes and shapes of stones and placed them with care to form irregular steps. From the top of the hill we can see the whole valley, every foot of it marked off into fields and cut by winding cart roads that lead to villages hidden in clumps of trees.

Walks Furnish Recreation

Walking around, ferreting out spots of interest and watching the people at work, is our recreation in the early mornings and late afternoons of touring days. We can reach almost all of the villages in

the parish by car, though the usual roads are two bandy ruts interspersed with high, jagged rocks. I often hold my breath while we straddle a hole, or squeeze between two boulders, or creep down a steep bank to ford a river. The "streets" in the villages are no better and we bump slowly along through them, drawing crowds of curious Hindus. The Christian congregation usually lives on the outskirts of the village among the outcasts. The Hindus, and often the Christians themselves, cling to caste divisions, not because of animosity but according to the custom of centuries which surrenders so reluctantly to the pressure of education and progress.

When the car stops under a tree in the midst of the huts, the people, young, middle-aged and old, push close with friendly smiles and eager salaams. Always there are several interesting looking persons who immediately catch our attention—a bright-eyed boy with all his clothes wrapped around his head; a girl with marigolds in her hair; a kind-faced old man leaning on a stick; or a young woman with unusual earrings. We visit with them and urge them to hurry to the prayer house or school for the services. Time means nothing to them and we can expect to wait at least half an hour and often longer before they begin to gather. One comes in to spread woven mats on the floor. Several walk up with woven trays full of grains or eggs or cocoanuts and place them before the altar, a table arranged for the occasion.

If there are no chairs in the homes, someone provides one of the all-purpose low, wooden beds with tightly twined rope "springs", covers it with a rough blanket, and invites us to occupy it. Before the service begins, children often come with colorful flower garlands to hang around our necks. The service may be long, including com-

munion, baptism, and confirmation services, or it may be a simple worship service.

Gradually, after several visits to a congregation, we begin to remember the people, to recall their strange-sounding names, to know whether they do coolie work or weaving, whether they have children in the hostels, whether they have attended the hospital or wayside dispensary recently.

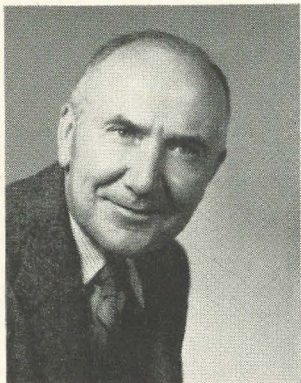
The doctor who supervises our hospital at Tarlupadu likes to come along camping with us. She can visit villages with us and treat the sick who will not travel the long miles to Tarlupadu; or she may establish dispensary on the verandah of the Forest Rest House and let villagers from surrounding places come for treatment. She, her young, sweet-faced nurse and her compounder, or pharmacist, can easily keep busy, because they bring the people their only medical care.

"We Are Never Lonely"

Thus our life in India goes. Though we have no companions of our own nationality to talk to each day, we are never lonely, and only occasionally do we feel homesick. Work, of which there is plenty, quickly dispels any such tendencies. Only at dusk, when it's still too early to light a lamp and too dark to read or work inside, is time hard to pass. Even then we can walk, visit on the compound, or sit and talk on the verandah while the evening breezes rise. Magazines, the radio, letters and boxes from home all help to keep us in close touch with America and our friends and families there. We are comfortable and happy and having more experiences than we would ever have space to tell about or you have time to read.



In Her Husband's Writing Success



ALBERT B. CUNNINGHAM
(Alias Garth Hale)

Albert Cunningham's formal education: Muskingum College, A.B.; Drew University, B.D.; New York University, A.M.; Lebanon University, Litt.D.; New York University, Ph.D. He has held deanships in two colleges, and has been professor of English at Texas Technological College since 1929. With this wide background, besides the inspiration of a Delta Zeta wife, Jean Gregory, it is little wonder that Mr. Cunningham's agile mind and ready pen are bringing delight to the reading public.

The detective stories, written under the name of Albert Cunningham, number 17, the majority of them translated into many languages. Fifty thousand copies of *Death Rides a Sorrel Horse*, first published in 1946, have recently been printed.

After reading the following reviews, every Delta Zeta family will mark July 14, 1950 on the calendar and eagerly await another stirring novel, which Jean Cunningham describes as "his best yet." Before betraying any trade secrets, this reviewer will say "30," which might be interpreted to mean that the Cunningham-Hale readers would welcome 30 more novels!



JEAN G. CUNNINGHAM, Phi

ON EVERY Frenchman's calendar July 14 is a significant date. On every booklover's calendar July 14 will continue to have a special meaning—as long as a novel authored by Albert B. Cunningham and/or Garth Hale runs off Dutton's presses. Last year it was *The Victory of Paul Kent*, chosen as a book of the month by the Book League of America. This year it is a double feature—*After the Storm* and *Murder Without Weapons*.

A glimpse at *Who's Who in America* lists

focused on plot manipulation and character delineation. Every old house he saw made him want to know its story. Every person he met suggested clues and sleuthing. Albert Cunningham had imagination and unused talent.

Albert Cunningham's wife had resourcefulness and courage—and an eye for the latent possibilities in old furniture. The result—"General Line of Antiques" over the door of their Lubbock home and a four-year leave of absence from Texas Technological College for purposes of writing. Buying and refinishing and selling antiques have made the attic shop a beehive of activity. Nor is Jean alone in the attic. While his mind tracks down a criminal, Albert's fingers nimbly repair an old chair.

Other extra-curricular activities have included the presidency of Lubbock's Panhellenic, a two-term presidency of her local P.E.O., and numerous state conventions. Camping and fishing trips with her husband—in addition to considerable transcontinental travel—now afford the relaxation and pleasure that this diligent duo has earned. Orchids to Delta Zeta's Jean Cunningham for her indirect but certain contribution to contemporary literature!

"The Victory of Paul Kent"

Written by Garth Hale

Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.

Reviewed by Frances Brown, A A

In contrast to the Sinclair Lewis whose Elmer Gantry portrayed the Protestant clergyman in an unfavorable light, this past year has brought to the reading public Mrs. White's Paul Phillips (*No Trumpet Before Him*), Agnes Sligh Turnbull's Hilary Laurens (*The Bishop's Mantle*), and Garth Hale's Paul Kent to correct any false impression created by the satirist's pen. Reviewers who claim that city booksellers stock most heavily on stories dealing with dogs and doctors might now add to this list tales about preachers. The chief difference, it would seem, between the physician of the body and the physician of the soul is that the latter, unable to cover his errors of judgment, meets a more critical audience.

F. M. Crawford, one of the earliest commentators on the American novel, describes the novelist in self-analysis saying: "What am I, a novel-writer, trying to do? I am trying to make little pocket-theatres out of words." Garth Hale fulfills such an objective admirably. He tells a story dramatically; his characters live their lives in moments of high adventure; the majority of his dramatis personae meet the problems of living with a refreshing vigor.

From the time the curtain rises on commencement at Drew Theological Seminary to the time it falls on the Annual Methodist Conference the reader never knows a dull moment. Paul Kent,

SOMEONE once defined an institution as the lengthened shadow of a man. An analogy might be made in saying that a successful novelist is often the result of a helpful, sympathetic wife. Without Jean Cunningham's constant encouragement and careful household management, 21 novels might never have been written. While Professor Albert Cunningham carried a full-time teaching schedule, with its unending reading assignments and paper grading, his heart, mind, and soul were

given the enviable First Church of Bennet assignment, sets forth—with the Thomas à Kempis definition of a minister still fresh in his mind—with his own self-stated purpose “to square the practices of the community with the ideals of Jesus.” How well he succeeds forms the plot and resolution of the novel. How Paul Kent can win all without offending any is a tremendous undertaking for the inexperienced young cleric who is obviously starting at the top.

His lines might have fallen in pleasant places—despite Brother Snodgrass’s insistence upon the “Word” and despite the stir caused by the “unchurched” choir singer—had not Charlotte Bryan taken her secret to his study. As the mystery develops (and here the reader feels the Albert Cunningham influence!) the pages hurry along to Paul Kent’s crisis. Will he secure his own position and injure that of another by retaining a confidence? Or will he toss expediency to the four winds and violate a trust—at whatever cost to himself—in order to defend and protect another? Although the title of the book implies the answer, the reviewer will not spoil the reader’s pleasure by outlining the narrative.

Like those of all adroit story-tellers, Garth Hale’s descriptions have a homey, down-to-earth quality. The mood of Bennet, “both rural and urban, . . . both old and new, . . . both reserved and gay” is felt at once. The mind’s eye sees Elm Street, with Abrams Department Store, the First National Bank, and the Corner Drug. Every church, regardless of creed or location, has its Laban Ware, its Jimmy Carson, and its Millie.

There is an appealing realism about the uncertainty and trepidation with which Paul Kent approaches his first sermon, about the Ladies’ Aid reading Mrs. Nathan Kendrick’s letters while renovating the attic of the manse, about the board meeting and its perennial question of holding sociables in the church. A moralist reading this book would point out that men of the cloth who follow unreservedly the Pattern in the Mount, who conquer all thought of compromise, who subordinate themselves to a greater good, do attain a “victory” in the midst of seeming defeat.

After reading *The Victory of Paul Kent* this reviewer can readily understand why the two copies in her small suburban public library are still on the “Seven Day Shelf”—almost a year after the publication date!

“After the Storm”

Written by Garth Hale

Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

Reviewed by Frances Brown, A A

Statisticians claim that four million Americans read book reviews. This reviewer predicts that at

least eight million Americans will read *After the Storm*. Why? Because the first group will rush out to buy or borrow the book, and will prompt their friends to do the same. Readable novels with a campus setting have an appeal to both the college-trained and the untrained. The public in general speculates about the professor and his mode of living. Whether he is cloistered in his proverbial ivory tower or whether he ticks in much the same way as does his brother without the pale is a matter of concern and interest. Garth Hale is an artist in his word pictures of faculty personalities at Brokaw University. While the incidents and plot are entirely fictitious, the background and character delineation find their counterpart on every campus. Garth Hale has no ax to grind, no cause to champion, no grudge to nurse. He has given us, to repeat the adjective, a readable story.

As the events of this novel unfold, the reader becomes increasingly aware not only of the author’s insight into the complexities of the human personality as seen through the media of psychology and religion, but also of his familiarity with the administrative aspects of a university, the classroom problems, and the contemporary student body.

Dean Howard Laird’s beautiful young wife is the dominant character. From the time of her own undergraduate days at Brokaw until “the storm,” both allegorically and actually, abates, Cynthe Laird runs the gamut of emotions. A woman of fine sensibilities, she finds it difficult to cast from her thoughts her ever-present albatross. Life moves serenely until her husband’s promotion appears to be contingent upon a wife’s spotless record. The problem to Cynthe becomes a psychological dilemma. Should the secret surrounding an uncharacteristic, unpremeditated, not to be repeated lapse be revealed—to the possible hurt of her husband? Which would be the less selfish course—to burn her own smoke or to becloud his skies by confession? How Cynthe Laird resolves her conflict climaxes the story.

In addition to the Laids and Brom Sitterly, the major characters, Garth Hale does an equally successful job with his lesser lights. The reader seems actually to stand “on the hill”, chatting with Dean Joseph Tridwell Tapp or President Rutherford Hall, or to sit in the Union building shuffling cards with Pauline Drake and Dean Joan Berry. Perhaps he can even recall a group of undergraduates comparable to the Sophisticated Six, who accept the new cynicism and become hostile to everything that savors of restraint. The student-faculty receptions, the teas, the lit. course—all evoke a nostalgic yearning on the part of those who once cherished the old, familiar scenes.

Town as well as gown is deftly described before the fall semester. The beauty parlors, the dry cleaners, the merchants "with an eye on the student trade"—no detail is omitted. The board of regents' meeting in special session illumines the state school situation. The heavy-shouldered lumberman, the rugged stockman, who reads voluminously to compensate for his lack of formal education, the bloodless-faced banker with the crusty voice, who wields the gavel—are distinct character types—neither under- nor overdrawn.

And so—in appraising this novel, the reviewer labels the author skilled with both word and action handling. As in *The Victory of Paul Kent*, the novel ends on a positive note. The best comes to the surface—and remains. The calm that follows "the storm" unfolds the inherent strength of Cynthe Laird. The re-reading of her father's letter brings her to the discovery that "there is something more than bread by which man lives—the willingness to contribute as well as to receive." Her own life becomes victorious the instant she realizes that "no life can possibly be futile so long as it can give something to the world."

"Murder Without Weapons"

Written by A. B. Cunningham
Published by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.
Reviewed by Frances Brown, A A

Leon R. Whipple once said that highbrow, lowbrow, and mezzanine read *The Saturday Evening Post*. Might not the same be said of murder mysteries? Whether the reasons be those of "escape", "mental relaxation", the fundamental instinct of problem-solving, common, so the psychologist claims, to all of us, are beside the point. The fact remains that one out of every four new works of fiction published in the English language is a detective story.

Every week *The Saturday Review of Literature* briefly summarizes the newest releases of detective fiction as to title, author, crime, place, sleuth, summing up, and verdict. The last-mentioned is the critic's estimate of reader reaction and the predicted popularity of the book. The SRL columnist handles his job adroitly. His one-word verdicts usually hit the proverbial nail. One which he reserves for the unusual murder story is "top-drawer," which this LAMP reviewer would like to borrow for *Murder Without Weapons*.

This well-wrought, emotional, suspenseful puzzler rates a similar high verdict.

Two murders and an attempted suicide stir the reader with a comparable intensity to the commotion aroused in a Vermont lumber camp in early spring. Who or what caused the beautiful, patrician Lila Ash and the driven-by-economic necessity, as Defoe describes his Moll Flanders, Gertrude Hess to fall to their death down the log chute? Why did a grief-stricken father attempt to hang himself on the eve of his daughter's funeral? What roles do Lila Ash's two rival admirers and her own brother, Joe, play in this perplexing drama? If the reader can answer these questions before the last page of the final chapter, he should trade places with the ace backwoods sleuth, Jess Roden.

This county sheriff, Jess Roden, at times seems almost psychic. For the first few chapters, however, the reader speculates as to the wisdom of Roden's methods, especially in the light of Dr. Frederic Wertham's arresting statement that sixty per cent of all murderers "get away with it," that every two hours in the United States some murderer commits a "perfect crime."

The local color in this novel is excellent. The description of the horses, the movements and reactions of the dogs, Possumface Judson, the big idiot in the camp, the whisky and women in a lumberjack's life—all lend an air of verisimilitude to the Green River camp. The neighbors attending the wake of Lila Ash in the village of Budrow—the seven-year-old playing with an electric light, the red-faced man slyly spitting his tobacco on the rug, the elderly woman furtively sucking a cough drop—give further evidence of Mr. Cunningham's subtle skill in characterization.

And so—as the story unfolds, the reader rejoices that Jess Roden did not succumb to Parten Ash's plan to shun notoriety and to hold to the "accident" theory. Roden's tenacity and courage prevented his allowing anyone to hoodwink the law. A battle of wits ensued—a continual clash between the resolute sheriff and a presumptuous killer. Needless to add, Roden's conviction that "What one man is able to plan, another man can ferret out—if he is smart enough" is borne out from beginning to end. Critic's verdict: "Top-drawer"!

Directory of Delta Zeta Mothers' Clubs

ALPHA	Mrs. L. H. Abbott, 300 Fairview, Dayton 5, Ohio
GAMMA	Mrs. H. C. Butts, 5204 26th Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.
DELTA	Mrs. B. H. Bolton, 1010 Central Ave., Paris, Ill.
EPSILON	Mrs. T. R. Lyda, 4922 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.
THETA	Mrs. Howard, 2332 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio
KAPPA	Mrs. Bruce Bean, 8031 32nd N.W., Seattle, Wash.
MU	Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Jr., 411 Laurel Ave., San Anselmo, Calif.
XI	Mrs. David Bradham, 3481 Whitfield Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
OMICRON	Mrs. William Hager, 1237 Woodlawn Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
RHO	Mrs. Ben Lindgren, 2201 S. Corona, Denver 10, Colo.
SIGMA	Mrs. Ted Dunham, Jefferson Highway, Baton Rouge, La.
UPSILON	Mrs. L. W. Burdick, 316 Cambridge, Grand Forks, N.D.
PHI	Mrs. J. E. Lindgren, W. 5308 Providence St., Spokane, Wash.
CHI	Mrs. Harry Weis, 7335 N. Wall Ave., Portland, Ore.
ALPHA ALPHA	Mrs. Frank Zenaty, 1800 Gunderson, Berwyn, Ill.
ALPHA BETA	Mrs. E. L. Swarts, Spring Creek Rd., Rockford, Ill.
ALPHA DELTA	Mrs. R. L. Sergeant, 1418 Parkwood Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C.
ALPHA EPSILON	Mrs. I. R. Julian, 2301 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla.
ALPHA THETA	Mrs. John R. Feltus, 628 Broadway, Lexington, Ky.
ALPHA CHI	Mrs. Schuyler Kleinhaus, 369 Sumac Lane, Santa Monica, Calif.
ALPHA IOTA	Mrs. Louis Schwartz, 4313 W. 169th St., Lawndale, Calif.
ALPHA KAPPA	Mrs. C. M. Sims, 2018 Bellevue, Syracuse, N.Y.
ALPHA PSI	Mrs. W. R. Raef, 5437 Richmond Ave., Dallas, Tex.
BETA GAMMA	Mrs. C. A. Miller, 632 Lindell Ave., Louisville, Ky.
BETA PI	Mrs. James Leenhouts, 715 W. 4th, Royal Oak, Mich.
BETA KAPPA	Mrs. Hampton Hall, 1415 E. Ovid, Des Moines, Iowa
BETA RHO	Mrs. Boyd A. Rainey, 525 Hillcrest Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
BETA TAU	Mrs. Leroy Blough, 1531 S. 22 St., Lincoln, Neb.
BETA UPSILON	Mrs. C. H. Grosz, 31 Maryland Dr., New Orleans, La.
BETA CHI	Mrs. William Gravenkemper, 2513 Sunset Ave., Springfield, Ohio
BETA PSI	Mrs. Ruth G. Cope, 87 E. Bay, Charleston, S.C.
GAMMA EPSILON	Mrs. J. Ernest Green, 1412 Milton Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
HOUSTON, TEX.	Mrs. Hugh W. Temple, 3751 Georgetown, Houston 5, Tex.

New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund

SINCE one of the objects expressed in the constitution of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc. is "to stand always for the encouragement of higher education," the members are happy to announce the 1950 Fellowship Loan Fund of \$400. Here are the stipulations for carrying out this plan:

1. Loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York City.
2. This loan is open to N.P.C. women only.
3. Amount of loan is \$400.00.
4. Loan available every two years.
5. Loan to be made on basis of recommendations, investigations, need and type of study.

6. Notification of award is to be sent to the sorority organs and to such publications as committee deems advisable.
7. Selection of recipient and administration of fund to be in hands of committee of five appointed by the president of New York City Panhellenic with the approval of the Board of Governors.

If you are interested in applying for this Fellowship Loan award, please furnish the following information:

1. A completely filled in Application Form. (This blank may be obtained by writing

your request to the chairman of the New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.)

2. Recommendations from:
 - a. Two professors, concerning your qualifications for work desired
 - b. Two alumnae or friends, not on faculty
 - c. A dean of women
 - d. A national or district officer of your fraternity
3. Transcript of college record
4. Health certificate from a graduate physician

5. Recent photograph

The name of the successful applicant will be announced May 1, 1950 and the Fellowship award will be available for use in the fall of 1950. The closing date for the filing of the above data is February 15, 1950. Send all applications and communications to the chairman of New York City Panhellenic Fellowship Loan Fund.

MRS. RICHARD TRAPIER BELL, *Chairman*
3 Fox Lane
Flushing, New York

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Attention All Delta Zeta Alumnae

Living In or Near New York City

Are you a member of New York City Panhellenic? If you are, be sure to attend all the meetings. Look around now for another alumna to bring with you.

If you are not a member, you are cordially invited to a meeting. We are sure that if you come to one, you will want to come again. Meetings are held the third Monday of each month from October through May in the clubroom at Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place (49th Street and First Avenue), at 6:30 P.M. We all have supper together and a program follows.

If you are interested, please fill in the attached stub.

I am interested in attending meetings of New York City Panhellenic

Name

Address

Sorority

College

Phone

Mail to President, New York City Panhellenic, Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City

Letters from Alumnae

FRANCES BENALLACK BENOWICZ, *Alumnae Editor*

BATON ROUGE

The return of warm weather to Baton Rouge was accompanied by a busy round of activities for the alumnae chapter. Undaunted by the heat, the humidity, and the almost overwhelming desire to "just sit in the shade," we forged ahead with our regular meetings, a party or two, and plans for our future.

In March the arrival of Hilda Alagood Johnson, membership vice-president, was our welcome excuse for a lovely luncheon. Gathered around a table resplendent with St. Patrick's Day decorations designed by Betty Waggener Elphick, we all enjoyed a good meal and an interesting discussion.

Our next event was our annual Easter egg hunt April 10. A giant, talking Easter bunny, complete with large, floppy ears, delighted and mystified the children of the local alumnae. Frances Cazedessus Coxie graciously lent us her lawn and house for the occasion, and Lou Clausen McDowell's talent for getting things done was responsible in a large measure for the success of the party. Credit, too, must go to Bill Hamilton, the talking Easter bunny.

Election of new officers was the main objective of our next meeting on May 3. We unanimously elected Joyce Smith Conway president, Frances Robichaux Bahlinger vice-president, Ava Beryl Eckert secretary, Gloria Smith Beam treasurer, and Mary Lollie Brousseau Garvey and Peggy Parker Panhellenic representatives. Bouquets of praise go to our deserving last year's officers and the fine job they did.

Speaking of praise, a large share should go to Betty Waggener Elphick and her hard-working committee, who have just completed a city-wide survey of all alumnae. We now have at our fingertips all pertinent information concerning our local members. With a flip of the cards we can give you the current address and telephone number, time and type of meeting preferred, special talents, and preferred activities of any known local member. Our new file promises to be a life-saver in the planning of all future activities. If any other alumnae chapters are interested, full details can be obtained by writing Mrs. John H. Elphick, 865 Ingleside Drive.

Pat Wilson recently returned from a trip to Jamaica and Cuba, where she flew as the guest of the Chicago and Southern airlines, representing her newspaper.

The approach of fall and rushing finds us busily engaged in making plans for our traditional Rose Tea, which we give every year for the college chapter. With plenty of hard work and a little inspiration we hope to make it a highlight of the rushing season.

BETTY CHRISTIANSON, *editor*
JOYCE CONWAY, *president*

BIRMINGHAM

Pretty and talented Mary Jo Whitten, A II, is one of Birmingham's favorite young Delta Zeta alumnae. She

is a first-grade teacher at Robert E. Lee School and a Scout leader in her leisure time. She is also a popular member of Masquers.

Mary Jo is pictured in the attractive two-piece cotton quilted dress with bag to match which was entered in The News' "Cotton In Your Life" contest. She made her costume at home and quilted the skirt of the dress, the yoke of the blouse and the handbag.



MARY JO WHITTEN

During the summer, Mary Jo has been studying art at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, as she did last year in connection with her primary school work.

Mary Jo was initiated in Alpha Pi chapter in 1941 and was graduated from Howard College in 1944.

All Delta Zetas seem to have been on the go in Birmingham this summer, and it has been difficult to catch them long enough to glean any news. It will be fine resuming our meetings in the fall and getting together for another year of alumnae work.

Helen Harrell and Marcia O'Neal, both recent Howard graduates, enjoyed their summer as counselors at Camp Gertrude Coleman, Girl Scout camp.

Mary Jo Whitten is studying art at the University of Wisconsin.

Some of the girls who enjoyed the Florida beaches are Iduma Fulton, Peg Dowdy, Majel Robison, Etheline McGowan, Dinnie Mae Mackey and Marion Moxley.

Atholene Wakefield, the new Delta Zeta state chairman, accompanied her husband to Chicago.

Old friends of Margie Self Hall were happy to see her during her visit here from Cleveland, Ohio.

Susie Moxley was delegate to the National A.A.U.W. Convention in Seattle, Washington. We are truly proud to have the third Delta Zeta holding this office in Birmingham and we are confident that Susie did a competent job in representing her branch of A.A.U.W. as well as Delta Zeta in Seattle.

Dorothy Youngblood Woodyerd is going to India to join her husband, who is representative for Foster Wheeler Corp. there. She will not return for three years, but the Delta Zeta alumnae are already saving a spot on future programs for her.

Efro Cassimus attended the wedding of her brother at West Point chapel, June 25, and enjoyed a few days in New York and Washington. She also vacationed in

Florida during late July.

It is always good to see Stuart Barrett, who is now living in Montevallo, popping in and out of Birmingham.

Gwen MacKay and Frances Lyles Varnell enjoyed a delightful visit recently with Ernestine Carmichael Syx at her lovely new home in Greensboro, Alabama.

That is all the news for now, but there will be more, when these Birmingham girls settle down for a long winter at home.

GWEN MOXLEY MACKAY, *editor*
JEANETTE GAMMILL KNOX, *president*

CHICAGO

Elections of side group officers for 1949-50 have been the order of the day with the following results:

Loop: chairman, Helen Hahn (Mrs. Arthur A.); recording secretary, Eda Shermer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter Wagner; program chairman, Mrs. Paul Dotzentohr.

North Shore: chairman, Jerry Manning (Mrs. Irving); secretary, Mary Rabe; treasurer, Carolyn Ackles (Mrs. Howard).

North Side: chairman, Peg Zaring; secretary, Louise Bostleman; treasurer, Dorothy Temte.

South Side: chairman, Kaye Weidner; secretary, Pauline Locke; treasurer, Anna May Brown.

Chicago Alumnae spring luncheon was held at the Western Society of Engineers' Club. It was a gala affair



LEADING LADIES. Prominent in Delta Zeta affairs in Illinois and Chicago are Margaret Donica, left, state chairman, and Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard, president of Chicago Alumnae association.

with beautiful spring flower centerpieces and corsages for outgoing officers and honored guests. At the speakers' table were Mary Lou Vineyard, president; Margaret Griesel, vice-president; Beth Crabbs, secretary; Hazel Glenn, treasurer; and Doris Reichel, editor. Special honor guests were Peg Donica, state chairman; Marion Mills, former province director; Dorothy Tamblingson, president of Chicago West Suburban alumnae chapter; Gail Brook Burket, author. In addition to the above, 1948-49 chairmen of side groups and committee chairmen, as well as past presidents, were introduced. Peg Donica and Dorothy Tamblingson spoke briefly. Gail Burket described her two recent publications, *Courage*, *Beloved* and *Manners Please*. Reports of the various officers and committees were given at the annual meeting which followed. A vote was taken on the revised constitution and by-laws, all unanimously approved.

Elected to serve for the coming year were Mary Lou



IN THE FOREGROUND of a pictured glimpse of the lawn supper for North Shore and North Side groups at Gerda O'Malley's home are, left to right, Frances Benallack Benowicz, Mary Lou Ragel Vineyard and Hazel Du Val Buffmire, all of Alpha Alpha chapter.

Vineyard, president; Geneva Ritter, first vice-president; Verna Kummer, second vice-president; Beth Crabbs, secretary; Toni Hewes, treasurer; Frances Brown, editor. At the close of the meeting Dorothy Temte gave a fascinating, illustrated talk on her recent holiday in Norway.

Plans are under way for the Founders' Day banquet October 26 at the Builders' Club in the "loop."

Colleen Drew's charming Kenilworth home was the scene of a rushing party for Delta chapter at DePauw on July 17. Forty-five rushees, with an equal number of alumnae and undergraduates, were present. A clever rosebud name tag graced each rushee, while college members and alumnae wore full-blown roses. The musical background, the terrace tea, group singing, and attractive rushees leaving with their honest-to-goodness Delta Zeta roses all added up to a successful party.

The North Shore and North Side groups climaxed their social season with a lawn supper at the spacious Wilmette home of Gerda O'Malley. Thirty-five alumnae enjoyed a delightful evening.

Orchids to the South Side group for the Salvation Army layettes the girls have been making for the Women's Home and Hospital here in Chicago. The group welcomes the following new members: Marianna Minnich Schifferdecker, AB; Peggy Yonker Anders, Δ; and Mary Ellen Dutton.

The itching feet of Chicago area alumnae have taken them in sundry directions. Catherine Donica and sister Peg are Alaska bound. Queta Fouke and Peg Zaring recently returned from Lake Louise and Banff. Ranch life near Sheridan, Wyoming, attracted Mary Rabe, while Fran Brown sojourned in the Mark Twain region of Missouri. "Bibs" Muehlberg headed toward the Yellowstone and Jerry Manning circled the mid-Atlantic and New England states. Kaye Weidner enjoyed a motor trip with her niece to Niagara Falls and New York City.

FRANCES BROWN, *editor*
MARY LOU RAGEL VINEYARD, *president*

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN

The summer of '49 finds our West Suburban group scattered to the four winds. Dorothy Tamblingson, our president, is spending the vacation months at her summer home in Wisconsin. Dorothy had as her guests for a week 12 girls from Gamma Mu chapter at Illinois Institute of Technology. Our west suburban group sponsors Gamma Mu chapter.

We had our last meeting in June at the lovely home of Charlotte Warren. It was supposed to have been a picnic out in Charlotte's lovely garden, but it was so cold we were driven in doors. Nevertheless we had a grand time and made plans for the coming fall meetings. Incidentally, our new officers are Dorothy Tamblinson, president; Margaret Luck Gsell, vice-president; Mary Nell Durland Kirkwood, secretary; Mary Shaffer, treasurer; Betty Dean, ways and means chairman. We made plans to have another rummage sale in the fall because the one held last March was such a complete success. Charlotte Warren was chosen to model at the Panhellenic luncheon on May 5th. We have news that Nel Newland is living near Biloxi, Mississippi, very busy with 17 tourist cabins.

Virginia Hansen was married Saturday, April 23.

EVELYN CRANDALL WEDDE, *editor*
DOROTHY TAMBLINSON, *president*

CLEVELAND

In April a supper meeting was held at the home of Edith Clinton (Mrs. W. H.), AP, under the able chairmanship of Mary Cunningham (Mrs. Phelps), AΦ, and her assistants Helen Neitzer, (Mrs. E.), AΦ, Josephine Scheuer, (Mrs. R. H.), AP, Evelyn Mills (Mrs. Chas. S.) E and B and Wanda Gardner (Mrs. Michael) T. Babs Montgomery reported on State Day festivities which many of us attended. Election of officers followed, new officers for the year 1949-1950 being: Ruth Plymate Lowrey (Mrs. Geo. C.), A, president; Dorothy Meyer Leitch (Mrs. Thomas), H, vice president; Alice Peck, Θ, recording secretary; Marjorie McKillip Cunningham (Mrs. Jas.), A, corresponding secretary; Olive M. McCune, A, treasurer; Lucille Crowell Cooks, (Mrs. R. O.), A, advisor; Lael Church Miller (Mrs. Foster), I, Panhellenic representative; Lee Goff Hall (Mrs. Chas. A.), AII, alternate; and Mary Lou Kishel McDade (Mrs. H. L. Jr.), ΓA, LAMP editor.

President elect Ruth Lowrey has appointed the following chairmen for the coming year: Nancy Gaffney, Θ, program; Alice C. Patterson, AP, ways and means; Alice Wells Lamiell (Mrs. Don), Θ, social service; Helen Morgan Neitzer (Mrs. Ernest), AΦ, membership; Sally Bowen Nixon (Mrs. Crawford), A, recommendations and Edith King Clinton (Mrs. W. H.), AP, magazines.

The charming country home of Arlyn Pearson Huston (Mrs. C. R.), Θ, was the scene of the chapter installation in May. Newly elected officers were presented with corsages made by Eleanor Underwood (Mrs. Willard), A, following which our members spent an enjoyable evening examining Arlyn's unusual assortment of African violets and her collection of rare goblets.

The month of June saw us welcome into our membership seniors from Gamma Alpha chapter at a delightful luncheon and style show arranged by Marge S. Hall (Mrs. William G.), AII, who by the way is doing a splendid job with our alumnae scrapbook. Alice Lamiell painted the Delta Zeta crest on the cover of the book.

Later in June our retiring president, Lee G. Hall, invited all outgoing officers of the alumnae chapter to a tea held at her beautiful home.

Early this spring we had the pleasure of seeing Gertrude Houk Fariss at a tea held at the Gamma Alpha room in Berea. Many of us met Mrs. Fariss for the first time and were thrilled with her Delta Zeta spirit.

Julie Kishel Foster (Mrs. Paul), ΓA, has moved temporarily to Brownsville, Texas, where her husband is supervising the construction of a Carthage Hydrocol plant.

Our executive committee has outlined a most interest-

ing and most worthwhile program for the coming year, beginning with a supper meeting in September.

MARY LOU KISHEL MCDADE, *editor*
RUTH PLYMATE LOWREY, *president*

CHARLESTON

Miss Irene Boughton's visit to our chapter this spring gave us the inspiration and impetus for a reorganization spurt. Two new board members were elected: our president, Elizabeth Jenkins Love (Mrs. Baylus), and Cecil Leitch Eiserhardt (Mrs. Charles). As the beginning of our project to "back the chapter," we had a barbecue supper at the rooms prior to discussing the plans for the raffle of a hat. Believe it or not, that Easter bonnet netted us \$65.00 towards the expenses of the spring formal—plus a lot of satisfaction gained from working together.

Then the undergraduates put on a fashion show as their part of the money-making scheme. The theme—a College Girl on Vacation. Several alumnae were among the models: Mamie Clara Taylor and Raigh Smeak Johnson (Mrs. Paul). The president of the alumnae board, Addie Lula Kinard, was the talented commentator.

Ethel Greedy Turner (Mrs. Clyde), an "alum" of six years, decided to go back to College and complete her education with her G. I. hubby. The college members loved her so much that they elected her chapter president. She started her term of office with a bangup pancake supper, to which we all sold tickets and ate till we groaned.

The new officers of our alumnae chapter are as follows: president, Elizabeth Jenkins Love (Mrs. Baylus); vice-president, Betty Ann Stinson (Mrs. Jack); secretary, Jeanne Craig; treasurer, Harriette Nigels Keirn (Mrs. T. Grey, Jr.); social co-chairmen, Elsie Condon Runey (Mrs. Micheal L. Jr.) and Harriett Moloney Condon (Mrs. J. J. Jr.); program chairman, Mamie Clara Taylor; Panhellenic delegate, Addie Lula Kinard; chapter editor, Mary Cisa Magee (Mrs. Walter).

The Rose Ball, our spring formal, always highlights the social season. We alumnae love that grand march—it makes us feel "active" again. This year the dance was preceded by a party at the home of Rosemary Nelson Hutto (Mrs. Thomas), at which one of our girls, Dorothy Moore, announced her engagement to Charles M. Rigsby, Jr.

Since the undergraduates had such a wonderful rush school this summer we're looking forward to a bang-up year when college opens in the fall. Wish us luck!

MARY CISA MAGEE, *editor*
ELIZABETH JENKINS LOVE, *president*

DENVER

Denver alumnae are still carrying with them the inspiration they received from the province convention. Under the capable leadership of our province director, Miss Edna Zamzow, many practical ideas were received by those who attended the work shops. At a luncheon, served by the Mothers' Club, 80 met and visited, renewing old ties and bonds of fraternity. One of the highlights of the day was an address by our national treasurer, Miss Helen Woodruff, who gave us many helpful suggestions. The Top O' the Park Lane hotel furnished a beautiful background for our banquet at which 117 Delta Zetas were gathered. Denver alumnae were pleased at the number attending the banquet and especially the 65 Colorado alumnae who were present. It was a definite inspiration to have two of our past national officers with us.

In May our alumnae president, Marcella Cadwell

installed the officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Esther Roberts Stoddard (Mrs. John C.), president; Clarice Donly Gardner (Mrs. Thomas), vice-president; Eleanor Letts Moffett, recording secretary; Ramona Decker Farnsworth (Mrs. D. K.), treasurer; Lucile Draper Cohen (Mrs. Laurance), magazines; Margaret Bonney Horton (Mrs. Bennett), Panhellenic representative; Eddie Edgan Kirk (Mrs. Donald G.), Panhellenic alternate; Mary Frances Cooper, historian; Marie Lessenhop Hearson (Mrs. Lawrence T.), editor.

The week before graduation we had a joint meeting with Rho chapter for dessert at the chapter house. It was Achievement night, and our activities award went to Marcile Young. The award for scholarship was presented to Velma Berthlof. The following graduating seniors were initiated into the alumnae chapter by our president, Esther Roberts Stoddard: Donna Lindgren, Velma Berthlof, Charlotte Beall, Marcile Young, Shirley Brady Burton, Peggy Paige, Esther Hettinger.

At present we are all looking forward to our plans for State Day in August.

Our plans for fall are under way. They include a "round-up" of all Delta Zetas from classes 1917-1949. At our first meeting we will have as our special guests, those of the class of 1917-1918 and 1948-1949. Those out of the city will, we hope, have proxies, who can tell us of their activities to date. At each succeeding meeting we plan to have four additional classes as special guests, until we have included all since 1917, when Rho chapter was established.

MARIE LESSENHOP HEARSON, *editor*
ESTHER ROBERTS STODDARD, *president*

DETROIT

Delta Zetas of Delta chapter at DePauw University will be as proud and as happy as we of the alumnae chapter of Metropolitan Detroit that our new president is Mrs. Robert F. Oliger (Mae Surfus). The slate continues with Mrs. Donald Wartena (Ernestine Fish) of Pi chapter as vice-president. From Nu chapter comes our secretary, Mrs. Edward Grenard (Jane Ashmore). Treasurer is Winifred Duval of Theta chapter. Mrs. Norman Lasca (Eleanor Horny), Alpha Eta, and Mrs. C. H. Morrison (Mavis Kratzke), Omicron, represent us on the Panhellenic board.

Any of our readers who have spent considerable time in the Motor City will surely understand why some modification of the Detroit alumnae association has become a geographical necessity. Here the large urban residential districts are bounded by the far-reaching suburbs of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Isle, and the Bloomfield area. It was becoming something of a major project for members to attend meetings on the opposite side of the city. Easter week last spring saw our troubles officially solved during a visit from our national president and Mrs. Garold A. Leach, alumnae vice-president. (Mrs. Russell Costello of our own chapter brought the number of national officers in our midst to three.) We certainly hope the state of Oregon will be generous with our gracious president, for she is truly an inspiration to every Delta Zeta. Working with our own executive board, our visitors drew up a new charter for the "Alumnae Association of Metropolitan Detroit." It provides for three geographical groups—East, West, and Oakland—and for Junior Alumnae. The Junior group has proved to be a highly successful experiment in bridging the step from college life to alumnae days for the girls from our rather new chapters at Albion and Michigan State Colleges, and recently re-activated Alpha Eta at the University of Michigan. Each group meets monthly, and

the association schedules from four to six general meetings annually, several of which are held in centrally located clubs and restaurants. At a dinner at Huyler's in the Fisher Building honoring our national visitors, Detroiters heard the new charter read by Mrs. Leach. Florence Hood, well known in Detroit fashion circles, had found time to decorate each table-place with a miniature Easter bonnet, and to become Mrs. Paul G. Spear—virtually in the same week!

Summer was rather quiet, except for an occasional picnic and many a between-vacations telephone call to arrange the fall program. The September general meeting will bring plans for the Founders' Day dinner, Christmas card orders, and a deluge of tickets for the holiday season dance which the Junior group is sponsoring on December 3 at Western Golf Club.

When the Oakland group meets this year, it will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Forbes Hascall (Margaret Peppler). Mrs. W. G. Walters (Jean Ramsey) heads the West side group. The East side will look to Mrs. Howard Parker for direction, and Mrs. J. Douglas McCluskie, Beta Rho's Dorothy Bogart, is chairman of the Junior group.

BARBARA RICKERD THOMPSON, *editor*
MAE OLIGER, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS

Delta Zetas of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter are drawing a few easy breaths now that summer rush is over and fall activities won't start for another month. We're really unhappy to learn from Mrs. Robert Brunson (Madonna Call, Ψ) our directory chairman, that some of our girls are going to be missing at roll call this winter. Our LAMP editor, Mrs. Paul Jenkins (Ellen Kroll, E) was married in June and is spending the summer at the University of Illinois working on her Master's degree, but she'll be back in the fall. Mrs. Patrick Mehling (Jane Carver, Δ) has moved to Alexandria, Indiana. Betty Harvey, E, of Danville was married this summer and is living in Chicago, city to which we've also lost our concert pianist, Mrs. Varney Gaines (Helen Correll, Δ). Elizabeth Schmidt, Ψ, was married July 10, to Don Overman of South Bend, where they are making their home. Helen Watts of Carmel, notified us that her new address is Washington, D.C. where she is in the reservations department at the airport. Jean Ritzman, E, is realizing a dream as she has a teaching berth in Cairo, Egypt, where she will make her home with a cousin. Mrs. James Brumfield (Betty J. Shriner, E) is living in Marion, Indiana now. We hope all Delta Zetas in the new areas will find the girls and enjoy their association as much as we.

It is with infinite sadness that we bring news of the death of the father of Mrs. D. Ralph Smith (Lelah Hiday, E) and of Mrs. Kenneth Duncan's (Esther Hutsell, A N) two-year-old son, Robert.

Our program committee has been working like mad to have things all organized for us in September. Mrs. Robert Platte (Anita Brownlee, A N), chairman, has planned a program emphasizing the varied careers and fields of activity represented by local alumnae. Each meeting will be conducted by Delta Zetas who have been successful in their interesting professions. Being a mother, I am looking forward especially to the Christmas meeting when the mothers will prepare the program. I hear that none need apply who have less than four children. Our guest program at the World War Memorial on a February Sunday afternoon will be a musicale and dramatic presentation by our own members. At the other meetings we expect to hear of work with children

who have speech defects to overcome, in the administrative department in the public school system, in publicity, and advertising, and in the executive field.

Our local social service project this year will be a continuation of the help given the Marion county home for the aged. Last year, our first in this connection, we furnished a lounge for one ward and the first of June gave a party for the ladies to dedicate it. Dolls, which had been a part of the "out of this world" decorations for State Day, were presented to each of the ladies and ice cream and small cakes served. Marion County women, particularly of the Church Federation, are just becoming conscious of the desperate needs of these people and we are proud to have had a share in bringing a little happiness. It is expected that in time many will join us in the work which we have only just begun. Birthday cards, small gifts, and materials for occupational therapy are on our list to be presented this year.

Best wishes for a most successful year for all Delta Zetas from us Hoosiers.

VIRGINIA KIRACOFÉ ROMBERG, *president*

KANSAS CITY

After a successful year under the guidance of President Margery Kiene (Mrs. Louis), the chapter saw fit to install her for a second term in May. Her assisting officers are Elinor Moore (Mrs. Francis), Ruth Davison, Jeannette Hoehn (Mrs. W. M.), Ellen Dufford, Mary Tow (Mrs. Clarence), Katherine Cutlip (Mrs. Sterling), Meredith Gould (Mrs. Henry), and Irene Reuter (Mrs. Karl). Incidentally, Margery spent 18 days in the hospital following an operation, but is now all right and enthusiastic about plans for the year 1949-50.

We plan to assist the members of Gamma Gamma chapter at Missouri Valley College with a rush party in August. Meetings for the year will begin in September with our annual tea. The programs are being planned so that our husbands will have an opportunity to address us on their work and hobbies. All meetings will be held on the third Monday of the month at 6:30 P.M. in members' homes. Any new Delta Zeta in the vicinity is requested to call Margery Kiene at JA. 1147.

We are proud to mention that two of our members became Eagle Scout mothers this past year. The boys are Randall Kiene, Margery's son, and Bob Olmstead, son of Evelyn Olmstead (Mrs. F. R.).

Death struck a triple blow to our chapter this summer. Within the space of approximately two weeks, the husbands of Margaret Goetz (Mrs. John J.), Faye Black (Mrs. E. B.), and Katherine Maichel (Mrs. T. R.) died. Illness was the cause of the first two, while a motor car accident was responsible for Ted Maichel's passing.

Before closing, we want to say that we had a "scrumptious" time on our family picnic July 17 at the Lake Quivira home of Mary Benninghoven (Mrs. Rhein). Approximately 50 attended.

KATHERINE CUTLIP, *editor*
MARGERY KIENE, *president*

LAKELAND

To open Lakeland Alumnae chapter's successful year members gave a beautiful rush tea for girls going to college from here. Almost all of our rushees were bound for Southern College, in Lakeland, or Florida State University in Tallahassee. Rushees at Southern College were guests, too, for a picnic.

Projects during the year included two profitable rummage sales. We were co-hostesses for the Panhellenic

Valentine party and were highly complimented on our originality.

Perhaps the most thrilling time for us was State Day, given here in Lakeland by Beta Mu chapter in co-operation with Lakeland, Plant City and Tampa alumnae. Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, an Alpha Sigma alumna, now national membership vice-president, was speaker at the luncheon, time of her presentation of our chapter charter.

Charter members include: June First, Connie Cason, Margaret Spearman, Kitty Harwood, Doris Heath, Rose Lallance, Mary Jo Sandahl, Mrs. C. A. Vanoy, Mildred Pope, Oureen Sumner, Agnes Johnson, Ada Hamelryck, Mrs. Cleveland Rettig, Mrs. Veronica Williams, Mrs. Thera Howard.

At the Panhellenic party for high school seniors Miss Spearman, A Σ, Mrs. Cason, B M and Mrs. Harwood, A Σ appeared in their roles of singing waiters in chef's aprons and hats.

Officers newly-elected are Margaret Spearman, president; Mrs. Cason, vice-president and Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Sandahl, treasurer; Mrs. Lallance, recording secretary; Mrs. Heath, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harwood, historian and chapter editor; Mrs. Vanoy, parliamentarian and year book editor.

KITTY PATTERSON HARWOOD, *editor*
MARGARET SPEARMAN, *president*

LANSING

Since our last letter we have had a very busy time beginning with our aid to the college members with formal rushing period. We devised a coat check system which proved very efficient.

One of our most enjoyable evenings was a "crazy" bridge party to which every member brought a "white elephant" gift.

In April we were honored by a visit from our alumnae vice-president, Mrs. Garold Leach. After a tea, introducing her to campus, Mrs. Leach led an informal meeting with the alumnae. We hope to see her again soon.

Our officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Richard Bystrom, president; Mrs. Eleanor Belyea, vice-president; Mrs. Frederick Dodge, treasurer; Mrs. Ross Belyea, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph Ditzhazy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Turk, publicity director; Mrs. Atco Maksimovich, social chairman; Mrs. Larry Frymire, financial chairman.

On May 16 we had our annual picnic for the graduating seniors at the lovely suburban home of Mrs. Gregory Dean.

As one of our money raising projects Mrs. Atco Maksimovich and Mrs. Melvin Lill were co-hostesses to a Stanley brush party with a hobo motif. The connecting rooms were stripped of furniture and the "hobos" sat on the floor on Indian rugs. As money raising projects, the girls have also sold Christmas cards, greeting cards, and gift wrappings.

At our latest meeting we planned a baby bazaar for the fall.

On July 9 we had a picnic for our husbands at the home of Mrs. Earl Rich. After the group had eaten we played baseball and finished the evening by swimming in Duck Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Evans (the former Phyllis Hamborsky) surprised us by coming to the picnic from Detroit, where they are visiting for the summer. The Evans' home is in Honolulu, Hawaii. We had such a grand time that we made plans for another picnic on August 27.

One of our favorite alumnae, Mrs. Edward Boucher, will soon be leaving for Florence, Italy, where her husband plans to study. She has been a very active mem-

ber and with such a busy year coming up we will miss her active cooperation and wonderful sense of humor.

JILL LEIGHTON TURK, *editor*
ADOREE EVANS BYSTROM, *president*

LOS ANGELES

We in Los Angeles have had a full and varied program the past months—individually and groupwise.

Since our chapter has grown so large, in addition to our monthly Saturday meetings we have three active social groups. Each plans and functions independently. The most recent one was organized by two prominent Delta Zetas, Catherine Hayes McDaniel (recently retired state chairman) and Anne Hartman Thomas (our beloved immediate-past president of Los Angeles City alumnae chapter). It is known as The Westside Group; members are those Delta Zetas who live in Beverly Hills, Westwood, Cheviot Hills, and West Los Angeles. Their officers are Lillian Bennett, president; Mildred Dean, vice-president; Beatrice Bystrum, recording secretary; Lucille Griffiths, corresponding secretary-treasurer; Maybelle Queen, press representative.

The "oldest" of our groups, the Junior Alumnae, was formed about three years ago by the recently graduated seniors who felt the need of retaining activities only the newer alumnae would enjoy. This year the officers, Helen Pain, president; Jane Harrelson, vice-president; Gloria Weaver, recording secretary; Patti Patton, corresponding secretary; Jane Firminger, treasurer; and Carla Bisno, press representative, have had a very successful Dee Zee benefit, the proceeds going to the local Children's Service League. The president of this children's philanthropy is our own Ruth Emerson Stransky (Mrs. John, Jr.) of the Alpha Chis. Even the local newspapers thought the benefit was a big success!

The Juniors also had a benefit dessert bridge party; the proceeds were divided between the Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi college chapters. The Junior alumnae meet once each month in the evening for dessert in the homes of their members. As you can realize by now, this Junior alumnae group is good preparatory training for further alumnae work.

The Southwest Group spends a great deal of time sewing and "just chatting," and perhaps having a family-night party now and then. Their officers are Peggy Bowen, A X, president; Phyllis Babcock, A I, vice-president; Marjorie Buck Johansen, A X, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Bale, corresponding secretary.

The officers of our Los Angeles city alumnae chapter who will plan another of our well-rounded yearly programs are: president, Evelyn Miller Harms, A X; vice-president, Mary Alice Hagerty Williamson, A I; recording secretary, Betty Anne Gasper Spinner, A X; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Haeger; treasurer, Ruth Plisch Rodriguez, A X; LAMP editor, Marion Richardson; Panhellenic delegates, Helen Denny Bowman, A I; Theo Sabin Ellison, A X; scholarship chairman, Maida Wood, A X; membership chairman and *Tatler* editor (local Delta Zeta news-letter) Mary Gist, A I; hospitality committee chairman, Anne Haryman Thomas, A I; press representative, Arabelle Hurlbut Green, A X; philanthropy chairman, Maude Miller Black, A I; magazine sales, Gladys Marquardt, A I; hostess committee chairman, Philomene Chandler Reed, A X; program chairman, Jane Leibig Griffiths, A I; telephone committee chairman, Maria Hurlbut Welch, A X; rush chairman, Catherine McDonald Schrader, A X.

We have had many charming hostesses this year for our Los Angeles City Alumnae meetings. In January we had a "good old get together" and business meeting in Maria Welch's home. Ruth Heinemann was hostess for

our Valentine party, at which we not only had fun but had the pleasure of hearing Margaret Thornborrow (exchange teacher from England and whose place our Grace Hester McKnight, A X is now taking) say "everything in California is wonderful." When we were at Phil Reed's home we had an "Air Trip to Europe" in addition to the usual luncheon and pleasant chats. Lorna Miller Tully, a Delta Zeta sister, described some of her impressions of Europe and showed slides of some of the many places she had visited.

In May our chapter sponsored a tea to honor the graduating seniors, the Westside Group, and Mrs. David Bjoehn, wife of a history professor at the University of California at Los Angeles and one of the sponsors of Alpha Chi chapter. Our State Day luncheon at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena was most informative. The several speakers discussed the Panhellenic world and caused us to realize that there are many problems which are now being solved by modern direct methods. At the June meeting after the installation of the new officers, Mrs. Charlotte Axe, a Delta Zeta mother, described her personal reactions to a trip she, her two daughters, and her husband took to Yugoslavia.

The Southern California Council sponsored a luncheon meeting at the University Club in August. We went to that rather than having a city alumnae meeting. The big event was the presentation of the honor award to Constance Hug, A I, honor student from S.C. by the National Alumnae Vice-President Betsy Bradley Leach.

MARION RICHARDSON, *editor*
EVELYN HARMS, *president*

LOUISVILLE

We would like to introduce our new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Henrietta Redding; vice-president, Margaret Snodgrass; recording secretary, Margaret Lee Hanley; corresponding secretary, Anna Catherine Lausman; treasurer, Henrietta Alpiger; editor, Mary Kay Stinger.

In May we met at the chapter house in order that more of our "alums" might admire the new home of Beta Gamma.

One of the largest programs ever undertaken by our Louisville Delta Zetas culminated in a style show, held at the Women's Club Auditorium on May 10. The Beta Gamma Mothers' Club and the alumnae, in conjunction with Mrs. Dorothy Moore, sponsored a "charm school." A nominal fee was charged for the course of 10 lessons. From this project we realized \$258. At the end of the session, a style show was sponsored. This netted us \$350—a total of \$608 for the two projects. The style show was most unusual in its presentation and complete down to a beautifully staged wedding. Our dean of women, Dr. Threlkeld, made a special trip to the house the day after the show to compliment the girls and to tell them that it was one of the nicest things ever put on by any organization on the University of Louisville campus. We do want to express our gratitude to Mrs. Moore, a charming and most talented person. She was president of our Mothers' Club last year, and although she has sponsored charm schools professionally in other cities, she donated her services to us.

Our June meeting was a dinner meeting at the French Village. Our theme was "Career Night." Margaret Snodgrass, who can always be counted on for a clever program, gave us a most unusual quiz program rather than a prepared talk. She made decorations and place cards which were in keeping with the theme. It was one of the most enjoyable and informative meetings that we have ever had.

A beautiful garden wedding that your editor attended

on June 26 was that of Mary Jean Newhall and Edward Colbert. Mary Jean has been making her home in Orlando, Florida, for the past two years, but she came home to be married. For the past year she has been treasurer of the Orlando-Winter Park alumnae and she will continue to live in Orlando.

Many of our girls and their families are enjoying well earned vacations in Florida and the far West. Our president, Henrietta Redding, is spending the summer at Pueblo, Mexico, where she is enrolled at the University of Mexico, working towards her master's degree in Spanish. We know she will have many interesting things to tell us when we meet again in September.

MARY KAY STINGER, *editor*
HENRIETTA REDDING, *president*

MADISON

Among the outstanding events at Madison this spring were State Day, the May Breakfast for the seniors, and the initiation of five Phi Omega Pi women.

State Day was celebrated at the Tau chapter house. Kay Gager Schreiber, Alpha Beta, was general chairman and Alma Morrissey Wake, Tau, of Milwaukee was state chairman. Dorothy Warner Gibson, Pi, was in charge of decorations. Each guest received a rose from a large center vase attached to her place-card by ribbons of the Delta Zeta colors. Jane Reiniking Simmons, Tau, was publicity and menu chairman and Thelma Jones, Tau, was responsible for the fine program.

At the luncheon Arna Groom Karsten of the Milwaukee alumnae, Dorothy Wilcox of Gamma Theta at Carroll College, Kay Gager Schreiber of the Madison alumnae and Ruth Vilberg of Tau at the University of Wisconsin gave short talks on their group activities for the past year and plans for the coming year.

After the luncheon Thelma Jones spoke on the history of Tau chapter at Wisconsin and the Tau undergraduates gave an interesting style show.

The May Breakfast was held May 15 at Kennedy Manor with all the seniors present. Thank you to Pat Markham Reese, Tau, Dorothy Warner Gibson, Pi, and Helen Jansky, Tau for a beautiful job of planning and decorating! Each senior was presented with a bud vase lapel pin containing a Delta Zeta rose.

The alumnae put on the initiation for the Phi Omega Pis June 7 at the Tau chapter house. Those initiated were Helen Dahl Pavlac (Mrs. Ray), Verna Tucker Blodgett (Mrs. R. L.), Betty Kelsey LaFond (Mrs. Harlo), Helen Pagenkopf and Jean Nicholson Algers. All are from Wisconsin but Jean who comes from Minnesota and is with the State Board of Health and Helen who comes from Bethesda, Maryland, and is taking the five year nursing course at the University. The rest are busy housewives: Betty has two sons; Helen has twins; Verna has a married daughter and is busy with church and civic affairs. A tea for the new initiates followed the ceremony. We do sincerely welcome these women into Delta Zeta and know they will help as much as the Phi O's already initiated.

Our new officers are in full swing. They are: president, Kay Gager Schreiber (Mrs. Edgar), Alpha Beta; vice-president, Dorothy Warner Gibson (Mrs. Ralph), Pi; recording secretary, Elizabeth Anne Stark Logan (Mrs. Edwin), Tau; corresponding secretary and LAMP editor; Lisetta Graves Lautz (Mrs. Harold), Tau; treasurer, Dorothea Henkel Barney (Mrs. J. C.), Tau.

We had two California visitors this spring, Betsy Bradley Leach and Grace Putnam Ellis. Both inspired us to do more with and for the college members this year.

In August we are planning a tea for Delta Zeta mothers in and near Madison.

We plan to hold most of our meetings at the Tau chapter house and extend a warm welcome to all Delta Zetas in the Madison area.

LISSETTA GRAVES LAUTZ, *editor*
KAY GAGER SCHREIBER, *president*

MIAMI

Greetings from your southernmost sisters! Summer months have found many Miami alumnae far from home—some on vacations, and some continuing their education in northern schools. We stay-at-homes have been carrying on, enjoying the work and the fun of our monthly meetings as usual.

One particularly nice meeting was held in the form of a bunco party at the home of Mrs. Walter Gillen. Another enjoyable get-together was a beach picnic, to which families of members were invited. This gave us an opportunity to meet each other's offspring, and needless to say, the small-fry had a grand time too. Of course, we had to wait to see that ol' Miami moon rise over the horizon—and a full moon coming up seemingly from out of the ocean is really a sight to behold! (No, I don't work for the Chamber of Commerce, either!)

Our hearing aid project has been progressing nicely. Two of these aids have been presented already, and we have the money for the third now. It has been most satisfying to hear the reports on the two children who have received our hearing aids, and to know that through the efforts of our group they have made much progress in school and have had their lives so greatly enriched.

New officers have taken over the leadership of our group. Lurana Purdy is our new president, and May Morat Rotalante the vice-president. Recording secretary for the coming year is Mrs. Frank Hesslein, and Mrs. J. P. Ginn will be corresponding secretary. Mrs. W. A. Hosler will be our new treasurer.

We always enjoy meeting and comparing notes with Delta Zetas from other towns, so be sure to look us up when you take that Miami vacation.

BARBARA BRANT, *editor*
LURANA PURDY, *president*

NEW ORLEANS

In the throes of a hot New Orleans summer, Delta Zeta alumnae are looking forward to September and cooler days, when they will have enough energy to inaugurate with proper enthusiasm the new group meeting plan. Idamay H. Uhl (Mrs. H. R.) has introduced and will be general chairman of the special interest meetings which, we hope, will attract stray lambs who find regular business meetings dull or who cannot attend regularly scheduled night meetings.

An encouraging number of members have enrolled in the following groups: choral, culinary arts, sewing, literary, hobbies and crafts, and child care and psychology. At the moment it would seem that the literary and culinary groups are attracting the most enthusiasm.

The New Orleans alumnae congratulate Christhel Nungesser, Newcomb '49, on her appointment as chairman of Province I of the national membership committee. We wish her success in this interesting and important work. Another former collegiate member of Beta Upsilon recently been in the news is Elsie Gelpi, who played the title role in the New Orleans Theater Guild's production of the comedy hit *Dear Ruth* opposite the well-known actor, Rory Calhoun.

Although a good many weeks have passed, New Orleans chapter remembers with delight the success of the Louisiana State Day luncheon, which was held at the Metairie Country Club in suburban New Orleans on

May 21. The pleasure of seeing old friends, the favors, the singing of Delta Zeta songs, all contributed to the gaiety and spirit of the occasion and made those present look forward to bigger and better State Day programs.

The chapter gathered again in June to welcome Beta Upsilon graduates of 1949. The honorees of the barbecue party were Janet Abadie, Christhel Nungesser, Gayle Schwarzenbach and Marie Louise Tureaud.

Another bit of old news but mighty good news was the election of Jane Fargason as president of the New Orleans Alumnae chapter at the April meeting. The other officers are: vice-president, Sue Sustendal (Mrs. George); recording secretary, Margery Rose; corresponding secretary, Mignonne Huck; LAMP editor, Denise Reinecke; alumnae Panhellenic representative, Adrienne Fields (Mrs. W. M.); alumnae Panhellenic alternate, Gilda Grace Pizzo; publicity and scrapbook chairman, Pat Wilson; social chairman, Idamay Uhl (Mrs. H. R.); ways and means chairman, Dottie Bacher (Mrs. William C.); telephone committee chairman, Betty Beyer; recommendations committee, Marjorie Schweikhardt (Mrs. Louis), Merrel Caire (Mrs. Harry), Sue Sustendal (Mrs. George).

DENISE REINECKE, *editor*
JANE FARGASON, *president*

OMAHA

Officers elected by the Omaha Alumnae chapter for next year were Erble Brenden (Mrs. J. L.), president; Ruby Swartzlow (Mrs. Carl), vice-president; Pauline Baldwin (Mrs. Gordon), secretary-treasurer. Early in June Erble moved to Denver in the wake of her husband's transfer to that city, so Ruby will move up a step to the president's place and a new vice-president will be chosen in the fall.

A large delegation from the Omaha group attended State Day at Lincoln, Nebraska in May. After the luncheon and meeting several of us visited the chapter house at Nebraska Wesleyan and came away with a new interest and pride in the girls of Beta Tau.

Chapter members completed many baby garments for the local Salvation Army during the year. This was the pick-up work on which we sewed or feather-stitched at our regular meetings, the third Saturday of each month.

We are happy that Mildred Scott will take over the presidency of the Panhellenic group in Omaha next year. As an example of the way in which it hopes to serve the community to a greater extent during the coming year, this group has already taken a step forward in asking each sorority represented to make a voluntary contribution to the drive against polio in our state and city, places that were especially hard hit during the 1948-49 rampage of the disease. In addition Panhellenic sponsored a ticket sale at the Community Playhouse to raise money for next year's activities.

Welcomed as new members this year were Pauline Baldwin, University of Arizona; Mary Lueder (Mrs. Robert), Loy Nebengall (Mrs. V. L.), and Doris Wallace (Mrs. David), all of Iowa State.

RUBY SWARTZLOW, *president*

ORLANDO-WINTER PARK ALUMNÆ

The Central Florida Panhellenic association raised funds last spring for a scholarship to be offered this fall, for the first time, and our Delta Zetas gave their whole-hearted support to the cause. Chances on a silver

tea service were sold, and the winning ticket was drawn at a fashion show tea given in April. Results were very gratifying and more than enough money was raised for the first year's scholarship, which has already been presented to a Kissimmee high school graduate. The recipient of this scholarship is unrestricted as to her choice of college, and a reviewing board selected from Panhellenic members makes the final selection from the choice of candidates sent in by each high school in Central Florida.

When Beta Mu had open house last spring, the chapter was the proud recipient of a large hand-made tray from our alumnae. Since this chapter is so near Orlando, we wanted their new home to be adorned with something rather personal, useful and unusual, so we made a large aluminum serving tray, embossed with the crest of Delta Zeta. Our local members learned the art of aluminum tray making from this project.

Cecil Dickerson, our hearing aid chairman, is to be congratulated on her splendid work in finding a worthy person to receive our hearing aid set. After a bit of discouragement over the first try, Cecil persevered until she found another child, a six-year-old girl, who has been using the set for over a year. Her mother and teacher have given very satisfactory reports of the progress the little girl has made since she began wearing the aid.

Our president, Miriam Anderson, who was a leader of a Brownie Scout troop last winter, felt well rewarded for her efforts when her troop won a blue ribbon at the Central Florida Exposition in February.

Two of our members, Louise Stokes and Belle Brooks, satisfied their wanderlust by vacationing in California this summer. Belle combined her professional and social aspirations by motoring to San Francisco to the National Home Economics convention in June and stopping over in Fresno for a visit with Hedwig Wheaton. Virginia Ballyseus was in Fresno with Hedwig at the same time.

Jean Newhall has resigned her secretarial work to become a homemaker. While Jean was in Kentucky in June she was married to E. F. Colbert, but we are glad they are making Orlando their home.

Wedding bells will be ringing for another one of our members before this goes to print. Gretchen Sley plans to be married in August to Tommie Minter of Orlando.

As the population of our "City Beautiful" has increased, so has our alumnae membership, and we are happy to welcome the following new members:

Polly Anderson, from Beta Mu chapter, whose home is in Eustis, Florida.

Mrs. Ivan Mitchell (Cecile Strickland—Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau College). Cecile recently moved to Orlando, where her husband is district manager for the Prudential Life Insurance company. She was an active Tampa alumnae member, and their loss is our gain.

Mrs. Jerry M. Riddle (Jeannette Thomas—Beta Mu chapter at Southern College in Lakeland). Jeannette was the girl we mentioned in our last letter, who went from Tampa to teach school in Alaska, where she met and married Jerry Riddle. Fortunately for our chapter, her husband was transferred to the Orlando Air Base, and so Tampa gives us a second valuable member.

Mrs. Charlotte Robinson (Delta chapter at Depauw University). Charlotte, who formerly lived in Economy, Indiana, has recently opened a music store in Orlando.

Mrs. Edward Strong (Edith Bregar—Alpha Sigma at Florida State University). Being so recently an "active" in Alpha Sigma chapter, Edith is being very helpful in rushing this summer. She was one of the models in the "Fashion Show Rush Party," presented in the "Delta

Zeta Rose Room" of the Winter Park Woman's club.

Fran Wolcott (Beta Mu at Southern College, Lakeland) has come to Orlando as secretary of the College Park Methodist church. Since Carolyn Felton, the pastor's wife, is also a Delta Zeta, this should be a very happy team.

Mrs. T. C. Wooten (Catherine Littleton—Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia) who is employed in a doctor's office in Orlando.

Judging from their valuable assistance offered at our first rush party of the summer, and from the splendid cooperation already shown, these seven new members will each be an asset to our already 100% active participants, and we are looking forward to a most successful year.

While Betty Copps is not a new member, she has returned to Orlando after being away for a year as fashion co-ordinator for Steinbach Company in Asbury Park, New Jersey. We elected her secretary for the coming year, thereby hoping to hold her in Orlando this time. It was Betty's original idea and capable directing of the style show rush party that made it such a success. Penn Yowell, a local firm, furnished the smart clothes for the show, and college members, Nancy Day, Mary Frances Peters, Dorothy Parham, Edith Strong, and Betty Lou Shannon were the charming models. Carolyn Felton played the piano during the dinner and style show. The script, read by Belle Brooks, was written in verse form, and the Delta Zeta theme stressed throughout the script. Of course the food was "super," under the guidance of Mildred Keezel, as chairman, with Edith Neide, Lila Pardue and Cecile Mitchell ably assisting her. While the orchids are being passed out, let the chairman of the decorating committee, Jean Colbert, be on the receiving line, for the hours of time and effort spent on the decorations produced the perfect setting for the party, and it was truly the "Rose Room of Delta Zeta." Our president, Miriam, was right there helping whenever and wherever she was most needed. We hope it all adds up to directing some of the rushees to follow the light of the Lamp of Delta Zeta.

BELLE C. BROOKS, *editor*

MIRIAM ANDERSON, *president*

PEORIA

Peoria Delta Zetas are doing their share of traveling this summer. Margaret Long Whisenand (Mrs. J. W.), Nebraska, left for a European tour early in June; she expects to be gone until September. On July 1 Dorothy Gee Jackson (Mrs. R. W.), A B, with her husband, Doctor R. W. Jackson, left for London, where he is to present papers before scientific groups. They plan to be gone two months. Our new president, Jane Meldrum Reid (Mrs. Wm. T., Jr.), A, has recently returned from a six-week stay in New York. She has returned to Peoria with many fine ideas for our meetings this coming year.

Others in our group are planning for a busy fall and winter ahead. As usual several of our members are doing a fine job in community work. They are well represented in organizations such as The League of Women Voters, the Association of University Women, Peoria Civic Federation and Peoria Women's Club.

The following officers will be in charge of our activities for this coming year: president, Jane Meldrum Reid (Mrs. Wm. T., Jr.), A; vice-president and rush chairman, Dorothy Martin Grimm (Mrs. W. W.), A; secretary, Ada Emme (Mrs. Earle); treasurer, Mary White Safford (Mrs. Verle), A B.

HELEN G. CLARK, *editor*

JANE M. REID, *president*

PHOENIX

King Sol, in all his glory, sheds his rays upon Arizona's Delta Zetas and makes us all wish that you could be with us and enjoy the benefits he affords us. During the winter months we have Delta Zetas visiting here from the various sections of the nation; the active interest shown by them in our meetings and the fusion of ideas have resulted in a growing chapter in Phoenix.

Our summer meetings, which number three, are family affairs. Several of our members have beautiful out-of-door living rooms, which Mother Nature has furnished in part. In June we picnicked in such a room at the home of Mrs. Karl S. Harris at a pot luck supper. We had such a good time that our parting words were plans for the July meeting, which was held in Gladys Severinghaus Funk's out door living room. Here we were treated to a famous Mexican dish. I don't know its name, but everyone had several helpings! Ice cold watermelon made a fitting dessert for this memorable evening.

As to August, we will tell you later. Who knows—maybe some of you will be with us!

LOUISE K. THOMPSON, *editor*

GLADYS S. FUNK, *president*

PORTLAND

This is the time of year when Portland alumnae begin to look forward to a busy Delta Zeta season. Summer was active for us, with a tea for National Council, and a picnic supper for University of Oregon and Oregon State College Delta Zetas.

We will be led by a fine group of officers for the coming year. Lillian B. Clarke, K, will serve her second year as president. Doris E. McCroskey, Ω, is vice-president; Betty Sigurdson, X, secretary; Marjorie Britton, X, treasurer; Rhoda Thurm, X, editor; Alice Burnette, X, parliamentarian; Joan F. Hall, X, historian; Dora Walker, Ω, Panhellenic representative.

Portland alumnae have had a fine time this past year, and have great hope for the future.

RHODA THURM, *editor*

LILLIAN B. CLARKE, *president*

PROVIDENCE

Activities of the Providence alumnae this fall and winter will be under the guidance of the new officers elected in April. They are Muriel Sadler, president; Gloria Swan, vice-president; Elinor Newmarker, treasurer; Barbara Gorman, recording secretary; Elizabeth Newton, corresponding secretary.

Fall meetings will open in September with a frank-furt roast at the home of Ruth Whitaker in Rehoboth. A Founders' Day tea is planned for October 25 at the home of Mary Stephens at Rumstick Point, Barrington. At the November meeting Eloise Fairchild will be hostess at her home in Rumford, where the group will be addressed by a member of the police department. This year will find us wrapping gifts at the December meeting for the college chapter. Bernice Gill will be hostess then. Our social service project will be featured at the January meeting, when we will make plaster animals for children in the hospital. Ilene Lewis will be hostess. Elizabeth Newton will entertain at the February meeting and movies will be shown by the Coca Cola Company. Main event of the year comes in March, when we will present a fashion show. In April, following election of officers, we will hold an election dinner at Top Hill. The May meeting will feature a speaker on the making and remaking of hats, with Gloria Swan as hostess. The

Providence chapter and South County chapter will unite for a progressive supper for the graduates in June.

Our meetings last spring included a talk on interior decorating by one of South County's members, Marion Fry. We also had a meeting at which a florist spoke to us on floral arrangements. Our supper party for the seniors might have gone along smoothly if another sorority hadn't hired the same hall the same night for a formal dance. To ease the situation we picked up our food and retired to Ruth Whitaker's home to continue the party. We also had a formal dance this spring, with Muriel Sadler and Barbara Gorman in charge.

MILDRED EMERY, *editor*
MURIEL SADLER, *president*

QUAD CITY

(Davenport, Iowa, Rock Island, Moline, and East Moline, Illinois)

Meetings throughout the spring followed the interesting schedule announced in our latest letter, culminating with a picnic supper at Marian Schlesselman's lovely lawn. Marian's husband, Paul, director of Melody Mill, local teen-age recreation center, told of his work at an earlier meeting.

Officers elected for the new year were Myrna Dornacher, president; Elizabeth Moeller, vice-president; Anna Mae Roberts, secretary; Margaret Petersen, treasurer; Miss Frances Schultz, year book editor.

We are still trying to contact Delta Zetas who have recently moved into this area and hope that any who have not been reached will get in touch with us and attend our meetings. The first fall meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dornacher, president, who may be reached at Rock Island 7118. Anyone living in Davenport or Bettendorf may call Hazel Williamson at 2-5189.

HAZEL WILLIAMSON, *editor*
MYRNA DORNACHER, *president*

SACRAMENTO

Sacramento Delta Zetas have elected Jane Slater (Mrs. John R.), M, as their president for the coming year. Other officers are Phyllis Carroll, M, vice-president; Ann Bennett (Mrs. W. H.), M, secretary; Dorothy Kruchten, T, treasurer; Ruth Whidden (Mrs. Walter), M, historian; Jeanne Jones (Mrs. Harley A.), A, publicity; Jean Taylor (Mrs. G. Joe), B K, editor; Maurine Rollins (Mrs. Robert), M, hospitality; Daisy Hammer (Mrs. Thomas J.), A T and Betty Burke (Mrs. Glenn W., Jr.), M, directory editors.

Maurine Rollins (Mrs. Robert), M, has just completed a successful year as president of the Sacramento Panhellenic association.

We are looking forward to our annual buffet supper at the suburban home of Lucy Grimmesy (Mrs. A. L.), Δ, sometime in August, with our husbands as honored guests.

Delta Zetas felt very proud indeed to have Isabelle Pearson (Mrs. J. D.), M, elected president of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, which is among the largest and most prominent organizations of the city.

We took this opportunity to honor Isabelle at a lovely tea on the lawn of the J. M. Welsh home (Elizabeth Welsh, A X) overlooking Land Park June 18. Invitations were extended to more than 125 persons, including Mayor Belle Coolidge, local presidents of the national sororities, past presidents of the AAUW board, members and committee chairmen of the AAUW, national officers of Delta Zeta, Delta Zetas from the bay area and the

deans of women of Sacramento Junior College, Sacramento State College and the Sacramento high schools.

Maurine Rollins (Mrs. Robert), M, general chairman of the occasion, was assisted by Helen Clark (Mrs. John T.), B K, and Daisy Hammer (Mrs. Thomas J.), A T.

JEAN RIEDESEL TAYLOR, *editor*
JANE GANNAW SLATER, *president*

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Our friendly and busy chapter looks back on two very successful years under the capable leadership of our retiring president, Marian Stites. At our April meeting at the home of Betty Williams, we presented Marian with a crystal pitcher in thanks for her untiring work for us. Our new president is Grace Porter House, from Indiana University, and we are most fortunate in having someone so enthusiastic and gracious to head our group for the next two years. With Grace on the executive committee are Marjorie Bryant, Violet Kearney, Ruth Bennett, Betty Reep, Marian Stites, Iona Joy, Christine McGlasson, and Helen Hagen.

A number from our chapter attended State Day at the Huntington Hotel, and were proud of the work done by Catherine McDaniel, state chairman. Further honor came to our group when Violet Kearney was chosen as the outstanding alumna in Southern California. We are justly proud of Violet and all she is doing for her community, sorority, and family, which includes two sons in college.

Our May meeting, at the home of Marjorie Bryant, featured an instructive talk by Gwen Roberts of the Foothill Alumni chapter on "The Adolescent Child." Our traditional barbecue for our husbands was held in June in the gardens of Ruth Bennett's home, where much food and fun were enjoyed by a large group. We surprised Betty Williams by remembering her birthday with a decorated cake.

Each June our chapter presents crested keys to the Delta Zeta seniors at the two local universities who have best served their chapters by their work for their sorority. Marian Stites and Catherine McDaniel made the presentation to Jean Hannan at U.C.L.A., and Grace House and Helen Hagen went to the U.S.C. house to honor Constance Decker.

Representing us on the Southern California Board are Catherine McDaniel and Marjorie Bryant. Our delegate to the Glendale City Panhellenic Council has been Iona Joy, with Helen Hagen as alternate. Iona assisted with the annual Mother-Daughter tea for graduating seniors of the Glendale high schools and the annual Panhellenic luncheon. She will act as alternate to Marian Stites, newly elected delegate.

Regular business meetings have been dispensed with for the summer, and our informal luncheon-bridge group is gaining popularity. We have met for over five years every other Friday. Our next meeting will be at the Balboa Island home of Helen Hagen, we are taking our children for a day of swimming and boating.

One of our popular members, Bobbie Parsons, has made a long and valiant fight against "polio." We are very grateful that Bobbie has won her fight and is recovering. She was in our hearts and prayers during those long dark months.

Individual honors go to Marjorie Bryant for her outstanding leadership in Girl Scouting, Eloise Newcom for her leadership in Glendale Church groups, Violet Kearney for her activity in the A.A.U.W., Marian Stites for her executive work in Girl Scouting and in A.A.U.W., Iona Joy and Helen Hagen for their work together in Cub Scouting. Congratulations are in order for Hazel

Peet, who will be a new bride when this is read, Betty Williams, who will be a new mother this fall; and for Marian Stites, who will be moving into her lovely new hilltop home soon.

We plan to start off our fall program with a family barbecue and game night at the home of Helen Hagen in September. Then we will settle down to the business of making these next two years as successful in our work for Delta Zeta as these past two have been.

HELEN HAGEN, *Editor*
GRACE HOUSE, *President*

SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES

With Alyce Kuehne serving a second term as president of the San Francisco Bay Cities alumnae, our Delta Zeta lamp promises to shine even more brightly, for already Alyce's enthusiasm and zest for accomplishing much are carrying over into the midst of these beautiful relaxing summer vacation months.

All socially minded "alums" are awaiting the date to be announced for the house-warming party early this fall. Rose Thompson Beeson, M '31, is to serve as general chairman of this event, and though Rose and her family are vacationing for the entire summer at Lake Tahoe, we learn that committees and plans are definitely being made. This promises to have more than usual interest, for the newly remodeled and redecorated Mu house is to be the setting; and since that has been our most important project for the past six months, it is with an air of expectancy and excitement that we await Mu's party when we may inspect these greatly enlarged facilities. The daring use of color contrasts in the furnishings and in the decorating has been achieved largely through the efforts and guidance of Emily McKelligon Thompson, M '31, East Bay decorator. Another tireless worker is Helen Kendall Chapman, M '22, who has served as chairman of the building board; we feel that it is due largely to her devoted efforts that the Berkeley house presents the favorable impression on our Berkeley campus that it does today. Frances Grimes Nicol, M '34, has assisted greatly, and is well prepared to take over her duties as chairman of the building board this fall.

The appointment of Augusta Piatt Kelleway, A II '30, as director of Province XI, and a visit from Bernice Hutchison Gale, national vice-president, were the incentives for entertaining all San Francisco Bay Cities alumnae at a tea held at the ever-popular Berkeley Women's City Club June 27. The tea table was beautifully decorated by Margaret Pope Fraser, M '22, with an abundance of summer flowers, and the glow of the tall tapers cast reflections in the heirloom silver tea and coffee urns presided over by two of our most charming Delta Zetas, Helen Hamblly Cunningham, M '19, and Constance Adams Means, M. For adding that certain finesse to the party, we are indebted to Dorothy Porter Miller, M '16, to Helen Myer Craig, M '14, and to Ileen Taylor Wilson, M '22.

The Memorial Fund contributions are continuing to come into Frances Lane Frane (2741 Forest Avenue, Berkeley 5) and, according to Frances, it is gratifying to learn how many people outside of the ranks of Delta Zeta are now using the fund as a means of remembering loved ones or in remembrance of anniversaries. "These funds have made possible the purchase of four hearing aids for needy children," states Sady Rotholz Lewis, M '21, chairman of the purchasing of hearing aids. We regret that Alice Graham Perry, M '23, can no longer serve in this fine work; but we feel fortunate in retaining the services of Sady, who thoroughly investigates the needs of the youngsters brought to her attention, and then exerts every effort to procure the most satis-

factory aid for the particular child. Not satisfied with this, she then continues to recheck on the progress of the child in the use of the instrument. Ruth Rutherford Newsom, M '23, has been appointed to assist with this work.

The June board meeting held at Lucille Caster Foster's, M '43, new home in Alameda was of particular importance since we were honored with a visit from former province director of district XI, Jean Guyot. Alyce dispensed with a multitude of business in a minimum of time so that a jolly social hour, with refreshments, ensued.

The San Francisco Delta Group of Delta Zeta alumnae sponsored a square dancing party at the Marina play school in San Francisco for the benefit of the Gamma Lambda chapter building fund at San Jose. Delta also sponsored the Senior Brunch May 15 in the Marine Memorial Building, with Flora Lichtenfels, B Σ '29, serving as chairman. Two Chinese prints and two Chinese flower bowls were purchased for Mu for use in the redecorating of the Berkeley house. At each meeting this group brings a gift or donates money for the "Baby Buggy Fund" for layettes for awards of the juvenile court. Helen Kleinschmidt Silvius, I '31, is associated with juvenile court work, and Delta feels this is a special project, since Helen has direct contact with the source of need. Assuming the dramatic role of Mary Hunt, wife of T. Dwight Hunt, first minister of the First Congregational Church in San Francisco, was Flora Lichtenfels. She dramatized the part of this character in a biographical sketch held in connection with the celebration of the Church's Centennial at historic Portsmouth Square.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Virginia Walsh Townsend, M '39, who is grieved by the sudden death of her mother; and to Ann Edwards Ramsay, A X '41, who lost her four-year-old son in June.

Costumed in hula skirts, sarongs, leis, and other attire native to the Hawaiian Islands, the Beta group and their husbands were participants at a buffet supper and dance held at Eleanor Nutson Lloyd's parents' Forest Lane home in Berkeley. Right now this younger alumnae group is busy planning a swimming, dance and supper party for September 30, when they will gather at the Rod and Gun Club in Richmond. Beta girls hand blocked 60 place mats recently to present to Gamma Lambda. Mary Louise Lovett Whitehead, M '43, designed a Killarney rose with the Greek letters for Delta Zeta within the design; and it is this motif which adorns the mats. As if this gift were not enough, the Betas gave twenty-five dollars to Gamma Lambda. They also presented twenty-five dollars to Mu to help with the furnishings.

The Zeta evening group is eagerly anticipating the August meeting at the home of Vina Queisser West, M '26, where they will hear Mrs. Charlotte Huggins speak on the plight of the Navajo Indians. Employed in the Pacific Area office of the Red Cross in Disaster Service, Mrs. Huggins will bring first hand information of how the Indians live, and tell us how we may help most to improve their every day existence. Zeta members sell stationery supplies and Christmas cards, and eighty-five dollars of the earnings were given to Gamma Lambda to use in the furnishing of their recently purchased house. Pat Bruner, M '46, takes care of displaying, selling, ordering, and delivering the supplies. The June meeting was held at the home of Marion Bonnell Evans, M '30, where Marion's inimitable hospitality proved conducive to an evening of cards and fun. Each member voted to bring an appropriate article for our layette project, with donations of money to be used to purchase any missing items. Everyone welcomed Toni Vaughan, M '41, who had

just returned from a trip to New York, where she visited with friends on Long Island.

Speaking of vacations, Mary Van Hossear, A A '31, and her two infant sons are visiting Mary's mother in Paris, Illinois, for three months. Betty Wilkinson Evans, president of the Alpha group, has just returned from an extended visit in Michigan. Verna Lane Slaven, M '17, and her family have returned from Mexico, and they are now en route to Europe where they hope to spend two years. Ruth Haskell Ewing is in town long enough to assemble the material for this letter before returning to their Redway summer acreage on the Eel River in the Redwoods. Visiting the Ewings over the fourth of July was Margaret Walker Kirst, M '25, and husband Art, both of whom teach in San Francisco high schools. Claire Farkasch, M '26, is "at home" in Walnut Creek. Lillian Knipper, M '31, and sister Edna, M '32, have returned from a vacation in the Yosemite Valley. Visiting at Lake Tahoe for two weeks is Hazel Ahlin Bird, M '27, husband Myron, and two children. Florence Tagney, M '24, is spending the summer in New York where she is attending summer session. Florence teaches science at Santa Rosa High School. Betty Norris Bruce, M '42, and her husband George have been visiting at Cal Neva Lodge where Betty's sister announced her engagement to Rudy Vallee, star of screen and radio.

Board members are gathering tonight at the home of Gus Kelleway (Mrs. Fred), for a 6:30 o'clock supper and meeting, so we shall be there one hundred percent to wish Gus every success as she assumes the roll of director of Province XI.

RUTH HASKELL EWING, *editor*
ALYCE KUEHNE, *president*

SANTA MONICA

Doris Beaver Campbell opened the May meeting as the newly elected president of the Santa Monica. Delta Zetas at the home of Louise Blake Shaw. Our other new officers are: Louise Brown Hoover, vice-president; Katherine Wetzel Dutt, secretary; and Charlotte Smale Winn, treasurer. We planned the program for the coming year.

June saw us with a wonderful meeting at the lovely Brentwood home of Mrs. John Beck, sister of Louise Shaw. With our husbands we experienced many scenic thrills, viewing motion pictures, in color, of New Zealand, Australia, Africa and South America. Marie Garrity, who took these pictures while on a trip around the world, had many interesting comments to make with each new scene. Pictures such as these would stir the wanderlust in the most stay-at-home!

Although summer is primarily fun time, we still continued our collecting of warm suitable clothing for the needy of Norway, and started on our plans for the aid of a local family at Christmas time. The many letters from Norway add to the already great pleasure which we receive from this work.

The charming new home of Betty Goulet Langston was opened to our group for the exchanging of favorite recipes at the July meeting. We discovered, amidst great hilarity, just who were and who were not the cooks among those present. At this meeting we learned about the election of Louise Brown Hoover as vice-president of the UCLA alumni association. Santa Monica Delta Zetas are very proud to claim Louise as a member, and we know that she will bring honor to the name of Delta Zeta in her new capacity.

Lois Puffer Dunning was hostess for the August meeting at which we played our best loved recordings. The major part of the meeting was devoted to the report of the philanthropy committee concerning final plans for our Christmas work. Our husbands shared our

September meeting—a barbecue supper at the beautiful home of Frances Taylor Williams. This delightful evening was spent in swimming, playing tennis, square dancing, and sharing our vacation experiences.

LOIS DUNNING, *editor*

DORIS CAMPBELL, *president*

SEATTLE

Seattle alumnae have added several other looks to the now familiar "new look."

Looking "out" for a local altruistic enterprise, they staged an elaborate fashion show at the house to raise money for the spastic children's school. Two of the most exclusive shops of the district presented professional models displaying daytime, sport and formal wear. One of the merchants is Kappa's Dollie McAssie. The model descended the broad staircase and pirouetted on a stage before the mirror that forms the inner wall of the living room. Then, since twice the capacity of the house was sold, they circled around behind to emerge in the second drawing room for the benefit of the overflow crowd. Music was played by Jean Plant at the piano, and the commentary by Marcia Murray was audible to all over an intercommunication system. The social success of the occasion can be indicated by the notes of the eavesdropping reporter:

"Would you please tell me who your caterer is? Could we engage him?" (Refreshments were prepared by a dozen diligent Delta Zeta's under the direction of Ganelle Lytel.)

"I have never seen such beautiful decorations. Where did you get them?" (They, too, were hand-made at several work parties conducted by Bessie Crow.)

"What a beautiful gown! I didn't see that one before." "Oh, she isn't a model. That is our alumnae president, Marie Reno."

Material success was equally satisfying. The proceeds of more than \$200 bought an electric typewriter for the school. The gift provides the only means of writing for some of the seriously handicapped children.

Year's end did not mean retrospect for Kappa alumnae, but rather looking "forward" to accomplishment of needed projects. The corporation meeting considered numerous house improvements, and after consultation with the national officers the board is proceeding with plans for radical remodeling of the facade. It will result in face lowering, instead of lifting. Presumably out of deference to aging alumnae, the approach will be effected by gradual terraces instead of the grim climb which has heretofore taxed our blood pressure.

Still looking forward, Marcia Murray and her committee received prospective—well, university freshmen—at a legacy tea at the chapter house.

Seattle Delta Zetas profited immeasurably by the privilege of acting as hostesses for the Pacific Coast Convention and National Council of Delta Zeta. Despite the inauspicious date between commencement and summer quarter, the opening formal tea, at which the 10 national officers were presented to the community, was well attended. At the various sections of the two-day work session, delegates from California, Oregon, and Washington learned from President Gertrude Fariss to look "within" themselves for means of improvement and development, and from the other national officers were informed of the enlarged outlook for Delta Zeta.

Charged with implementing an augmented program of campus and community service are the new officers of Seattle Alumnae chapter: Dorothy Bean, treasurer; Barbara Engle, secretary; Evangeline West, vice-president; and

LURLINE V. SIMPSON, *editor*
MARGARET TASHIAN, *president*

TAMPA

The Tampa Delta Zetas are having a busy time with summer rush parties. Our first party of the season was a "get-acquainted" party at the home of Violet Coarsey on White Trout Lake on June 25. All prospective rushees were invited and introduced to the alumnae and undergraduates present. Part of the program was the filling out of a questionnaire by the rushees telling about their hobbies and interests.

We are now making our plans for a formal dinner to be held at the Crystal Ball on August 12. Our program will be a "Remember" fashion show featuring the fashions of the early 1900's contrasted with those of a modern up-to-the-minute college girl.

In between these main events, we are having several smaller parties to concentrate our efforts.

Besides these parties for rushees we found time for a trip to the lake home of our president, Anne Elizabeth Delaney, where we and our men folk enjoyed a covered dish supper and a very pleasant evening.

In our vital statistics department we have several new arrivals to report. Genevieve Donahue has a young son, Michael Dennis, born May 16, and growing very fast. Alicia Lancaster is busy with a little fellow called Carroll Peyton Lancaster. Kathryn Skok's new arrival is a boy, Patrick James, born July 23.

Our Tampa chapter is fortunate in having gained three new members. They are Mary Botti (Mrs. J. Ray), Sara C. Vaughan, A O, and Helen Verne Wells (Mrs. Perry). Sara has just returned from twenty months in Japan, where her husband was stationed. We're very glad that he has been sent here to MacDill field. Helen Verne is a former member of our club, who has returned to Tampa after a long residence in Macon, Georgia. Mary is already prominent in club work here and has been elected secretary of the Federated Garden clubs.

MARY GLENN BAKER, *editor*

ANNE ELIZABETH DELANEY, *president*

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Greetings from Washington!

We, here in the District, had our usual successful year of activities (as time goes on you'll get used to my eternal bragging about our chapter, but it's always the truth, so help me!) and even sprouted a new suburban group, so that now we have a Virginia group and a Maryland group for afternoon meetings. But in January

we found even our "alum" chapter couldn't compete with the inaugural ceremonies, so we skipped that month. In February we met at Ena Sikes Donnelly's home to learn all about interior decoration. And in March we met at the home of Vivien Campbell Pfleger in Bethesda, Maryland to learn how to arrange flowers artistically.

In April we used the rooms of the chapter at George Washington and you should see those rooms now. Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft applied her exceptional talents and the place looks stunning as a result. I don't know what either the undergraduates or "alums" here would do without Frieda. Incidentally, she's a swell doer-of-jobs-no-one-else-wants-to-do—if you know what I mean! After we had "ohed" and "ahed" over the rooms, we had our annual election with the following results: president, Mary Workun; vice-president, Dorothy Henssger Spitz; treasurer, Louise Day; recording secretary, Barbara Hamblin; corresponding secretary, Peg Fuller Dodderidge; Panhellenic delegate, Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft; Panhellenic alternate, Lucille Bostad May; LAMP Editor, Vivien Campbell Pfleger.

Then in May we had a wonderful breakfast at the spacious and beautiful country home of Evelyn Meehl Devers in Virginia. It was a perfect day, we had a grand turnout and some of us even introduced our small daughters as possible Delta Zetas of the future. The only discordant note was the saying of goodbye to the graduating seniors and two of our favorite "alums," Barbara Duté Hart whose husband was transferred to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Kay Wheeler Jones who, with her Marine Major husband, was leaving for San Francisco, California. Both these girls were extremely popular in our chapter and we're going to miss them.

However, as is usual in Washington, with one hand we wave farewell and with the other we shake hands in welcome—and so, in the last months of the spring we welcomed Frances Felter Vessering, Ruth Wheldon Morton, Yvonne Bardin and Naomi Turcan as our newest members. Yvonne is the district supervisor of the Girl Scouts in Arlington and Naomi left New Orleans to be with the FBI here.

In our "Lucky Gal" department we have Mary Workun, who got a chance to see the Kentucky Derby this year and Marion Worthing, who took an extended trip this winter to Bermuda and all surrounding points. And of course you knew Peg Fuller Dodderidge did Europe last year!

VIVIEN CAMPBELL PFLEGER, *editor*
MARY WORKUN, *president*

● Editors' Addresses

Although chapter letters for the LAMP will continue to be sent by both "active" and alumnae editors, to the Lake County Star office, Crown Point, Indiana, there may be occasions when they would like to have more direct communication with the editors of these two magazine departments.

To provide for such need, here are the addresses of

- Mrs. C. A. Benowicz, Alumnae Editor
6569 North Tahoma, Chicago 30, Illinois
- Miss Joyce Edgar, College Editor
234 South Atherton
State College, Pennsylvania

Marriages

- ALPHA—Mary Dawn Reese to Esmond E. Fogle, August 20, 1949
 EPSILON—Betty Ann Harvey to Richard C. Quaintance, June 18, 1949
 Ruth Joan Graper to Paul Bright Church, Jr., August 27, 1949
 THETA—Elizabeth Bell Baker to Charles M. Devereaux, August 13, 1949
 KAPPA—Joan Imeson to John A. Bailey, May 20, 1949
 Mary Ann Brown to John Luft, June 16, 1949
 Armyrn Roberts to Clarke Brooke, Jr., June 10, 1949
 Carin Brown to Melvin Steckler, June 14, 1949
 MU—Marjorie Starr to Thomas Tucker, July 23, 1949
 RHO—Phyllis Elaine Brady to Charles B. Hugins Jr., June 24, 1949
 SIGMA—Kitty Stovall to Armor John Fair, August 13, 1949
 Barbara Leonard to Roane E. Hathorn, August 7, 1949
 Irma St. Romaine to Warren Bridges, May 9, 1949
 Gloria Smith to Charles V. Beam III, April 30, 1949
 Gene Zylks to John LeBorde, July 2, 1949
 ALPHA BETA—Mary Louise Lasswell to Erwin Ward Nommensen, August 20, 1949
 ALPHA ETA—Nancy Harding Walker to Kenneth D. Sands, June 25, 1949
 ALPHA KAPPA—Doris Anne Fieg to Robert A. Aspholm, June 25, 1949
 ALPHA SIGMA—Kathleen Johnson to Joe W. Sledge Jr., September 16, 1949
 ALPHA UPSILON—Jessie W. Cowie to William C. Ramsay, June 25, 1949
 BETA BETA—Carolyn A. Stickerod to Versie A. Snyder, July 10, 1949
 BETA GAMMA—Marjorie Ellen Wheeler to Harris C. True, May 28, 1949
 Mary Jean Newhall to Edward Colbert Jr., June 26, 1949
 BETA XI—Mary Frances Grimes to Henry Taylor Wingate Jr., September 17, 1949
 BETA TAU—Wilma Robinson to Lyle I. Droge, August 8, 1949
 BETA PSI—Ethel Lillian Bennett to Frank Harold Cormany, June 18, 1949
 BETA OMEGA—Isabel Jane Sneddon to Charles Frank Boynton, June 25, 1949
 GAMMA BETA—Lois Eleanor Joyce to Frederick C. Schneider, July 2, 1949
 Florence Cecelia Farrell to Lt. (j.g.) Paul L. Spargo, July 20, 1949
 GAMMA EPSILON—Laura Jean Cook to William D. Carter, April 18, 1949

Births

- DELTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Murlin T. Howerton (Eloise Reeves), a daughter, Patricia Arleene, July 18, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whitmore (Doris Kemmerling), a daughter, Paula Sue, April 25, 1949
 ETA—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bailey (Dorothy Jillson), a son, Christopher Michael, February 12, 1949
 IOTA—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Williamson (Hazel Kline), a daughter, Jane Sue, March 10, 1949
 MU—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead (Mary Louise Lovett), a son, Stuart Ely, July 4, 1949
 PI—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Potts (Margaret Jane Johnson), a son, Richard William, September 13, 1948
 SIGMA—To Mr. and Mrs. James S. Poche, Jr. (Joyce Sanchez), a daughter, January 28, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCusker (Ruth Roberts), a son, January 30, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher (Elaine Keating), a daughter, July 9, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. James O. Anderson (Dot Felix), a daughter, July 9, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walter Miller (Irma Frances Maurin), a son, July 23, 1949
 PHI—To Mr. and Mrs. Headley Brown (Margery Miller), a son, Leffler Alen, April, 1949
 ALPHA BETA—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lompert (Vivian Anderson), a son, Ronald Gary, May 26, 1949
 ALPHA IOTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gellert (Betty Jane Boulwore), a son, Thomas Andrew, July 12, 1949
 ALPHA LAMBDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Floegel (Margaret Kohler), a daughter, Virginia Lee, July 9, 1949
 ALPHA CHI—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor, Jr. (Beverly Rajewich), a son, Neils, June 12, 1949
 BETA GAMMA—To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Quirey (Evelyn Robertson), a son, Tim Alan, May 24, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Steier (Geneva Hunt), a daughter, Linda Lee, June 6, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Fulghum (Dorothy Breitenstein), a daughter, Mara, July 5, 1948
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellman (Martha Buskirk), twin daughters, Susan and Sally, February 3, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Crutcher (Dorothy Jackson), a son, George Scott, February 2, 1949
 BETA PSI—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Runey Jr. (Elsie Condon), a daughter, Alma Louise, January 3, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis Rushing (Kathleen Harley), a daughter, Ellen Harley, February 28, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Horres (Frances Blalock), a daughter, Nancy Welling, March 13, 1949
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jessen (Florence Aichele), a daughter, Beverly Ruth, June 19, 1949
 BETA OMEGA—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Knight (Constance Becker), a daughter, Johanna Winn, July 16, 1949
 BETA LAMBDA—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins Jennings, Jr. (Ruth Aurin), a son, Frank Wilkins Jennings, III, May 19, 1949
 GAMMA BETA—To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dunn (Barbara Baxter, '48), a son, Peter Baxter, June 3, 1949



In Memoriam



MRS. RICHARD ADAMSON (Betsy Caffee) Delta
August 16, 1949

MARJORIE TULLER, Gamma Beta
August 13, 1949

DR. ERNEST FREMONT TITTLE
August 3, 1949

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."
FRANCES BROWN, A A

KATHERINE SCOTT OUBRE, Σ
June 15, 1949

Shortly after its installation on Northwestern's campus until the opening of its quadrangle home in 1927, Alpha Alpha was privileged to have as its patron Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, world-renowned Methodist leader and pastor of Evanston's First Church. Much credit for the prestige and influence of Alpha Alpha today is due to the generosity and helpfulness of Dr. and Mrs. Tittle. The hospitable Tittle home on Hinman Avenue was the scene of many undergraduate get-togethers and parties. A chapter who could seek counsel and encouragement from the Tittles was indeed fortunate.

The spacious and beautiful church edifice, with its overflow congregations and its popular organizations, attracted college members every week. The practical sermons, each a classic, both in oratory and in its presentation of "a way to life," appealed to freshman and alumna alike. The humility and humanity of a great man inspired Northwestern students for 30 years.

Not only does Dr. Tittle's passing leave a void in church circles near and far, in the affection of thousands of readers and radio listeners, many of whom he never knew, but also in the hearts of Alpha Alpha alumnae and college members, who valued his loyalty and friendship.

The untimely death of Katherine Scott Oubre, Σ, was indeed a loss to the many Delta Zetas who knew and loved her. A lovely, gracious woman, she won the admiration and respect of all.

Mrs. Oubre entered Louisiana State University when her older son was a student there. Besides her varied activities as a Delta Zeta active, she was a member of several honorary fraternities, Mu Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also instrumental in organizing Phi Lambda Pi, honorary and social sorority for married women.

As a Delta Zeta alumna, she served as province director for several years. Ever generous and willing to help, she offered her beautiful garden and house many times for pledge suppers and other sorority functions.

Mother of two grown sons, Joe L. Oubre, Jr. and William Scott Oubre, she was an active member of the First Presbyterian church and an interested participant in several phases of civic affairs.

Her passing will leave an ever-vacant niche in the hearts of all who were fortunate in knowing her.

What **TO DO** When

(For chapter officers, alumnae advisory board
chairmen and province directors)

● September

Rush Chairmen—*Opening Day of School*: Postcard or note to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga., giving fall formal rushing dates. *End of Fall Rushing*: Form No. 1 completed in triplicate. 1 copy mailed to your Province Director; 1 copy to Miss Irene C. Boughton, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana; 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, Post Office Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia. (If this report is not received within two weeks after close of formal rushing, a fine of \$5.00 will be levied.) *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, 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 reports to National Membership Committee immediately after pledging.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report for September 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.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary in charge of school not later than October 15. This report includes check sheets and scholarship and house rules.
- 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.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends five 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.
- 25—Treasurer sends revised budget and financial report to National Treasurer.

● November

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 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 1.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report no later than November 15.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.

● December

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 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—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary no later than December 15.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.

● January

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 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—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to 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 National Secretary, Mrs. Russell T. Costello no later than January 15.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.

● February

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 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—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than February 15.
- 25—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.

● March

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 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—Rush Chairmen—Name and address of new Rush Chairman by note or postcard mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 15—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in hands of the LAMP editor by April 1.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than March 15.
- 25—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.
Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form.

● April

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report on mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than April 15.

● October

- 1—Secretary sends list of alumnae who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnae organization and to National Headquarters. Secretary also sends copy of yearbook or program to National Headquarters and to alumnae 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.
- 24—Founders' Day.
- 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 1.

● January

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the

- 25—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.
- 25—Rush Chairmen—Informal letter to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia, reporting the completion of Spring rushing school.

● May

- 1—Rush Chairmen—Complete fall rushing plans and party plans and mail to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 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—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 10—Vice-President's report due to National Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than May 15.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.
- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.

● 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.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed (1 copy only) and mailed to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 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.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends final audit for the year to National Treasurer and province director.
End of School: Rush Chairmen—Rushing dates due to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.

Alumnae Chapters

Spring issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor by February 1.

● March

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP 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

- 15—Résumé of year's activities should be sent by president of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President.

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., L.L.D., *Grand Patron* (Deceased)

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Gamma Delta Chapter, Pennsylvania State College—GRACE MILLER, 133 Simmons Hall, Box 231, State College, Pa.

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Beta Xi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute—MARGARET WADE, Dormitory #1, A.P.I., Auburn, Ala.
Beta Upsilon Chapter, H. Sophie Newcomb College—ANNA BARTELS, 10 Allard Blvd., New Orleans, La.

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Gamma Zeta Chapter, Southwestern University—GRADYLENE JORDAN, Δ Z Box, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.

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Alpha Chi Chapter, University of California, Los Angeles—JANET ELLIOTT, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles 24, Calif.
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Fresno Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JOHN WHEELER, Rt. 1, Box 506, Fresno, Calif.
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Sacramento Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HARLEY A. JONES, 5714 7th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
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Santa Monica Alumnae Chapter—MRS. SYDNEY V. CAMPBELL, 544 Muskingum, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Phoenix, Arizona Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DONALD FUNK, 1060 E. Indianola, Phoenix, Ariz.
Honolulu, T.H. Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DEAN E. WITT, 236 Paiko Drive, Honolulu, T.H.

PROVINCE XII

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Phi Chapter, Washington State College—MARJORIE CHADDERTON, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
Chi Chapter, Oregon State College—FAWN BROOKS, Delta Zeta House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Omega Chapter, University of Oregon—MARY LOU WESTON, Delta Zeta House, 1883 University Ave., Eugene, Ore.

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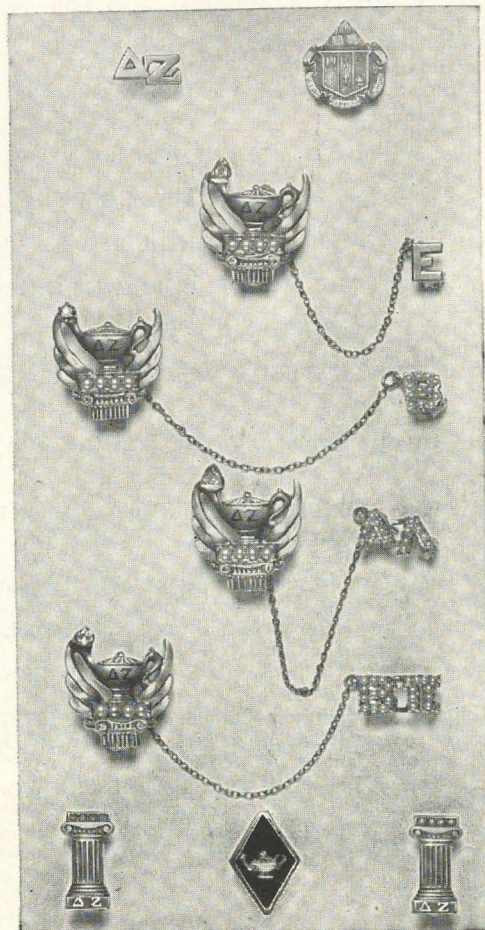
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