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# *The LAMP*



*of Delta Zeta*







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**SEPTEMBER**  
**1950**

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THE

# LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

KAY LARSON  
Editor

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# Founders' Day Proclamation

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**T**HE WORLD stands today at another half-century mark. Delta Zeta stands close to her half-century mark. The world has reached the place and the time for pause, reflection, prayer—and finally action, growing out of reflection and prayer. Delta Zeta finds herself at the same point. We are a part of this world. We must, as we look ahead into our second half-century of growth and experience, expect to share the tests which have come to our world; the problems it must face; the decisions it will make. During the year upon which we are entering, it may quite conceivably happen that decisions will be made, so grave in their import that they will determine irretrievably our future way of life—our individual and national freedom and dignity and existence.

Let us, as members of a great sorority, with its roots nurtured in the free soil of a free America, pause at the beginning of our forty-ninth year for the reflection which will enable us to know ourselves as a part of the American way of life; to analyze our function in that way of life; and to review our ideals and standards in terms of the basic principles of American democracy; and to determine our responsibilities in guarding the most precious heritage of freedom which has been given to any people since the dawn of history.

Let us pray, with humility and honest longing to be guided in the right way. May we be given the intelligence to understand that which we have; the wisdom to appreciate it; the courage to fight for it; the capacity to make the most of it in our own time; the vision to better it where that is possible and the ability to build it more securely into our own lives and so into the lives of those who will come after us. Perhaps only such prayer in this hour will enable us to give to others that which we have so bountifully received.

And then, having reflected and prayed, let us act. Our ideals are indeed “such stuff as dreams are made on.” But before us is a time when dreams alone will not suffice. Without dreams, life would indeed be meaningless and often sordid. With them, we are enabled to raise our eyes upward and to reach without ceasing for that which will ennoble our lives and the lives of others. Only as we live our dreams, however, day by day, week by week, month by month, and year by year, can they actually make a tangible contribution to our world and enable us to take our place in the universal scheme of progress.

As college women, as sorority women, as Delta Zetas, we have the necessary intelligence, ability, standards, and ideals to play the part which destiny has marked for us. It remains for us alone, however, to see that our intelligence does not fall victim to sophistry; that our ability is not used to promote the destructive rather than the constructive; that our standards do not falter before the attacks of those ideologies which are today dedicated to corrupting all existing standards; and that our ideals are not merely visionary but are an active force for the up-building of ourselves and the world in which we live.

These are the challenges which face us on this Founders' Day. Let us meet them *together* in Delta Zeta and so prove our worth. In the words of Emily Dickinson,

“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.”

Given under my hand and the seal of the Delta Zeta Sorority on this first day of September, in the year of our Lord, the nineteen hundred and fiftieth and of the sorority, the forty eighth.

*Gertrude Houck Fariss*

National President

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HERE IS THE CONVENTION STORY

## Inside of the 21st National Convention of Delta Zeta

**What Happened During Those Five Days  
Crowded with Inspiration, Ideas, Friendships, Fun,  
Events, Program, Procedures and Business?**

*By Bernice Hutchison Gale, National Panhellenic Congress Delegate*

**F**ROM the landing of the first boat load of delegates and visitors on Mackinac Island from the special train to the last good-byes after the Golden Jubilee luncheon, Delta Zetas at the 21st convention found themselves cutting patterns and adapting them to their various needs. For the theme of this convention was "Patterns for Performance," and it was carried out in many ways; some workmanlike, some inspiring, some artistic, some amusing—but all adapted to the needs of college and alumnae members, and all capable of explanation by the equation, "Ideals Plus Effort Equal Achievement."

Most of the convention-goers arrived at the Grand Hotel, via boat and carriage, in time for

the welcome luncheon on Thursday, July 13; but alas, the favors and decorations which the Lansing-East Lansing alumnae and Beta Rho chapters had toiled over were lost in a mountain of undelivered luggage. The favors were sailboats which were distributed later, and the beautiful scenes of Mackinac Island which were to have been centerpieces were displayed later in the convention hall.

This first day of convention was in the nature of a get-acquainted period, so the afternoon meeting was devoted to reports by province directors, in which they introduced chapter delegates and told of some of the achievements of their chapters during the biennium.



DECORATIONS FOR HONORS AND AWARDS DINNER PROVIDED BY CHICAGO ALUMNAE. Dolls were made and dressed to represent the many different kinds of campus queens Delta Zetas have been chosen to be this past year. Shown above the "little people" are handmade, enlarged replicas of honor society pins to which Delta Zetas belong. Center poster shows the rose pattern of achievement, filled in by delegates at the dinner.





The formal dinner that evening featured clever decorations by the Toledo alumnae, with large cardboard scissors cutting patterns in rose and green. At the close of the dinner some short talks on Delta Zeta achievements were highlighted by an amusing and inspiring account by Julia Bishop Coleman, our honored Founder at this convention, as to "how it all began," and a touchingly beautiful tribute "To our Founders" by Marjorie Jenkins, delegate from Alpha chapter, as she told what Delta Zeta means to the present members at Miami university. Alyce Kuehne of the San Francisco Bay Cities alumnae spoke on achievements among alumnae, and several members of National Council spoke on growth in membership, financial stability, and noteworthy firsts in Delta Zeta's history. In fact, Helen Woodruff's famous words on the "solidarity" of Delta Zeta's finances were to become an integral part of the convention pattern!

### Convention Opens with Procession

The formal opening of the 21st convention that evening was most impressive; with the processional of national officers and honored guests escorted to the platform by the province directors; the welcome by Lois Westerman, convention chairman, and response by Helen Woodruff; the greetings by our Founder, Julia Bishop Coleman; and the beautiful music by Margaret Edgar, Phyllis Kjerstad, and Jean Barth a fitting introduction to the stirring address "Patterns for Performance" by Mildred Freberg Berry, Iota. Dr. Berry, a most dynamic speaker, kept the convention entertained from the moment of her arrival to the next afternoon when Mrs. Fariss and Miss Boughton left the convention hall to bid her good-bye. In her speech she stressed the need for an awareness of problems to be met, willingness to meet those problems, and an underlying tolerance.

The first day came to a close with a formal reception, and tired delegates tumbled into bed feeling that they had indeed made a beginning at getting acquainted with National Council and with each other.

Friday morning's business session was highlighted by the address of our national president,

(1) *At Banquet: President Gertrude Houk Fariss, Installed in Office by Julia Bishop Coleman, Delta Zeta Founder.*

(2) *Ferry Steaming in Late Again to Mackinac Island.*

(3) *Sextet Between Dips in Swimming Pool.*

(4) *Spacious grassed and wooded play grounds of Grand Hotel.*

(5) *Dayton Alumnae: Miriam Burns Wagner, Donna Randolph, Lois Westerman, Convention Manager and Charlotte Kuntz.*



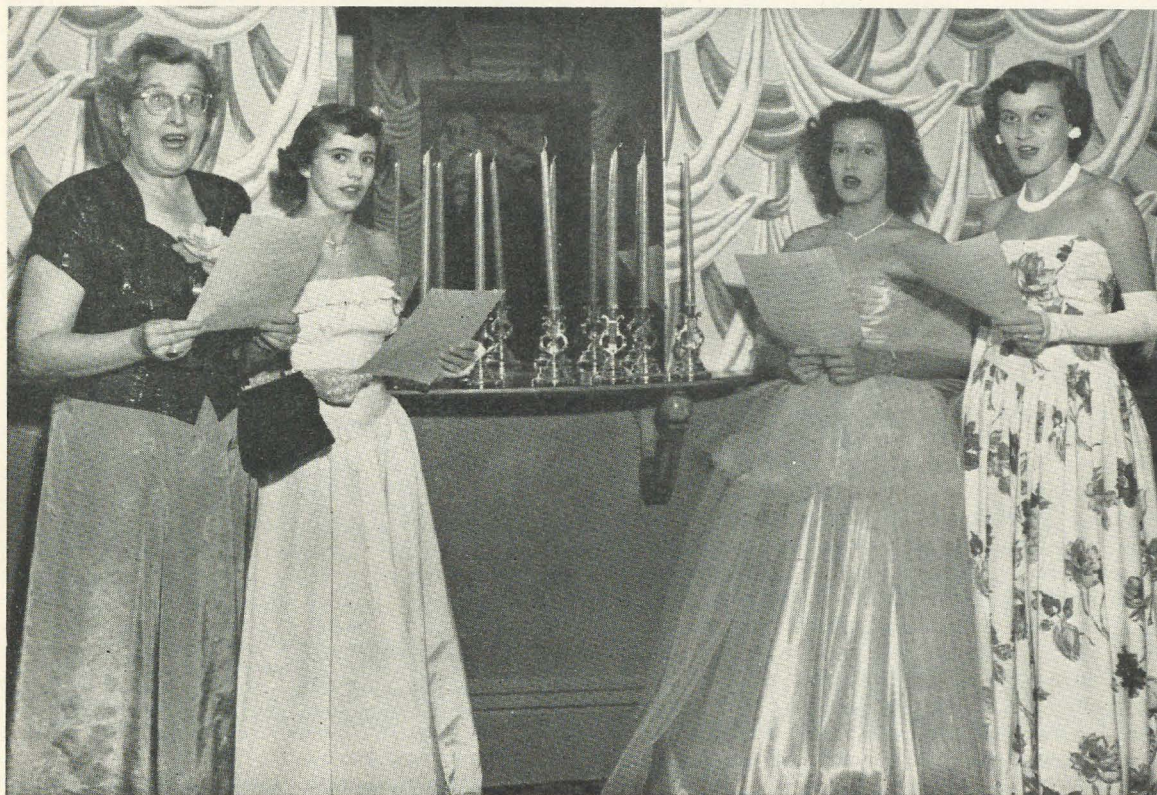
Gertrude Houk Fariss, who spoke on "Patterns for Today and Tomorrow." She urged individual and chapter support of the Delta Zeta Endowment Fund, which is to be used for chapter development, especially in the fields of housing and furnishings. This Fund was established two years ago, and it receives all the revenue from the sale of Golden Jubilee stamps and the national magazine agency. "Patterns for Public Relations and the LAMP" were presented by Kay Butterfield Larson, editor of the LAMP, and Lorraine Soucek, national public relations chairman.

Favors and decorations for the Pups and Hounds luncheon, the work of the Madison alumnae and Tau chapter, featured the usual dog houses, pups, and hydrants; but were also characterized by cleverly designed menus; and hair ornaments of dog biscuits, lace paper doilies, and rose and green ribbons. The hound who had attended most conventions proved to be former national president, Grace Mason Lundy; the hound who had been an initiated member longest



MAGAZINES! MAGAZINES! WHO'LL BUY DELTA ZETA MAGAZINES? Commissions are used for Delta Zeta Endowment Fund for Chapters. Marilyn Borset, Φ and Alice Malloy, K, pose in front of the magazine display table at convention to draw attention to the good values announced by Mrs. Caroline B. Nelson, national chairman, who states that the Delta Zeta Magazine agency can meet any offers.

SONGSTERS TRY OUT NEW DELTA ZETA SONGS. Surrounding the Founders' award of six silver candlesticks on a mirrored shelf are Ruth Ann Oakes, national songbook chairman; Lois Weber, O, Joyce McEaddy, B N president, and Betty Thompson, Γ Θ.







NATIONAL COUNCIL, HONOR GUESTS, PROVINCE DIRECTORS AND OTHER OFFICIALS ON WAY TO OPENING SESSION OF 21st NATIONAL CONVENTION. *Left to right: Julia Bishop Coleman, Delta Zeta Founder, Helen McGerr Keve, Grace Mason Lundy, Jean Cody Sullivan, Lois Westerman, Mildred Freburg Berry, Edna Zamzow, Violet Sharratt Whitfield, Frances E. Westcott, Donna Abbott Randolph, Bernice Hutchison Gale, Kay Butterfield Larson, Alice Woller, Cleora Crosby, Irene C. Boughton, Pearl Bartley, Evelyn Adams Costello, Dorothy McKenney Weygant, Helen R. Woodruff, Lottie Busey Grimes, Hilda Alagood Johnson, Coral Hansen Peterson, Gene Monroe Larson, Marguerite Wherry Havens, Betsy Bradley Leach, Augusta Piatt Kelleway, Gertrude Houk Fariss, Delta Zeta President and Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft.*

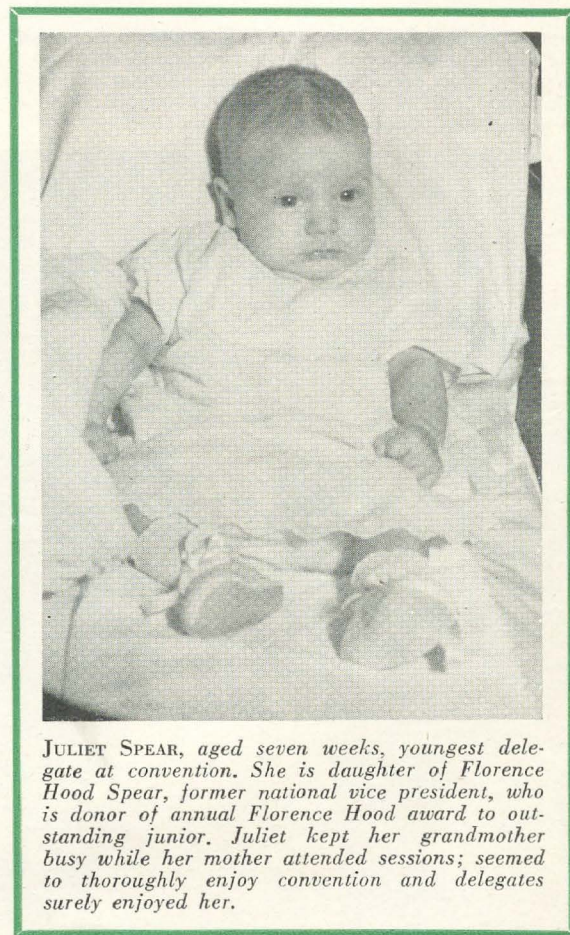
was Helen Shingler Dunbar, Epsilon, initiated in 1911; and the pup initiated the shortest time was Judy Palmer, delegate from Alpha Eta, initiated in May. Toastmistress for the luncheon was Hilda Alagood Johnson, membership vice president.

### **Sessions Built around Theme of Patterns**

After a "howling good time," delegates returned to convention hall for a workshop session devoted to "Patterns for Standards," led by Lillian Adams Amerman, national Standards chairman; and "Patterns for Rushing," led by Hilda Johnson and assisted by Augusta Piatt Kelleway, director of Province XI, and Cleora Crosby, national field secretary. For the informal Standards dinner, decorations and favors provided by the Detroit alumnae, were beautiful little artificial carnation corsages in rose, green, and white, so lovely that from then on Detroit alumnae members found themselves teaching everyone the art of making them from colored kleenex. A style show was presented as a typical Standards program, with Delta Zeta delegates modeling their own clothes. Bess Stevenson, A Σ, was commentator.

Saturday morning's session was featured by "Patterns for Philanthropies and Projects," with reports by Valerie Menhennet Reynolds, chairman of Adventures in Friendship; Catherine Hayes McDaniel, chairman of the Golden Jubilee stamp committee; Georgia Lee Hornung, chairman of the Four-Point Plan for alumnae; and Caroline Bailey Nelson, national magazine chairman. The Panhellenic luncheon tables had as decorations the Greek letters of all the National Panhellenic Conference members and associate members cut from plastic foam and mounted on the sorority colors, the work of the Cleveland alumnae.

The speakers' table featured in gilded plastic foam a replica of the Delta Zeta pin as well as the Greek letters for Delta Zeta and Kappa Alpha



JULIET SPEAR, aged seven weeks, youngest delegate at convention. She is daughter of Florence Hood Spear, former national vice president, who is donor of annual Florence Hood award to outstanding junior. Juliet kept her grandmother busy while her mother attended sessions; seemed to thoroughly enjoy convention and delegates surely enjoyed her.



Theta, honoring Bernice Hutchison Gale, National Panhellenic Conference delegate and toastmistress, and Margaret Killen Banta of Kappa Alpha Theta, guest speaker.

### **Unified Front Against Communism Strongly Urged**

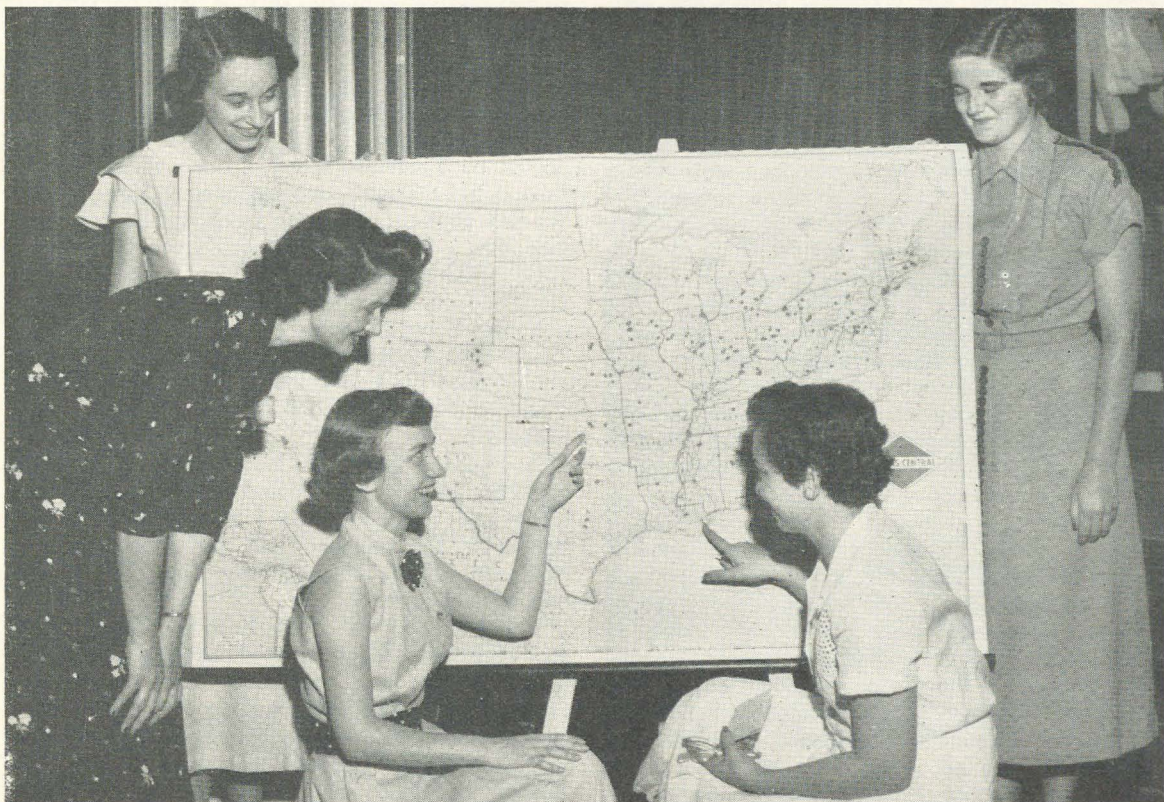
In her inspiring and informative address, Mrs. Banta stressed the "Value of Knowing One Another" and the need for sororities and fraternities to present a united front against the insidious methods which Communistic organizations are employing to gain control of the sympathies of the youth of our nation. She pointed out that the anti-discrimination issue is one which lends itself particularly well to their needs, since it appeals to the emotions of our young people. Investigation of the facts, Mrs. Banta said, has proved that a large majority of the student-sponsored protests against discrimination have been fostered by organizations known to be subversive.

College Panhellenic officers attending convention were introduced. Panhellenic presidents were

Winifred Ramsdell, University of Maine; Janice Cupp, Bucknell University; Bettie Curtis, Southwestern University; Louise Biedenbach, Eastern Illinois college; Barbara Oppel, University of Connecticut; and Florence Wilson, College of Charleston. Other Panhellenic officers present were Louise Lapp, vice president at San Jose State College; Doris Brown, vice president at Florida Southern College; Irma Jean Brooks, vice president at the University of Tennessee; Martha Clifton, secretary at Nebraska Wesleyan university; Phyllis Kjerstad, secretary at the University of North Dakota; Stella Nuss, secretary at the University of Louisville; and Dolores Pyl, social chairman at Oregon State College.

College delegates held a Panhellenic workshop and learned about pledge training by means of a typical pledge meeting enacted by province directors and Cleora Crosby, under the direction of Alice Dickie, director of Province XII. Alumnae delegates discussed city Panhellenics and alumnae participation in rushing.

The informal activities and honors dinner Saturday evening, with Betsy Bradley Leach as



"WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO VISIT OUR CHAPTER?" is question asked of Cleora Crosby, national field representative. Questioners are Donna Page, A E and Jackie Rauch, B Y, kneeling, and Ann Jannett, A I and Gini Lightbody, A B, standing. They point to their own chapters on headquarters map.





CONVENTION SKIT WELL WRITTEN AND WELL ACTED. Scene in "1001 Nights in Delta Zeta," take off of *Arabian Nights*. In foreground, Cleora Crosby, playing part of Scheherazade, who told wondrous tales to Sultan Shariyar, played by Frieda Schoolcraft. Top row: Ginny Thompson, Margaret Clifton, Margaret Edgar, Joyce Newell and Joyce Bend. Voices throughout were those of Pearl Bartley and Donna Randolph. Most of the hilarious production was organized, written and coordinated by Jean Cody Sullivan and Pearl Bartley.

toastmistress, produced a number of surprises. The decorations, the work of the Chicago alumnae, commemorated each honor won by a Delta Zeta chapter or individual member during the biennium. On the speakers' table were miniature replicas of prize-winning floats. Individual table decorations featured dolls representing beauty queens and Mortar Board members, replicas of pins and keys of honor societies, and cups won. Fourteen girls took part in a short program, and then a complete surprise to them, were called back to receive certificates because their chapters had a large percentage of members represented in major activities. Those in scholastic, departmental, and service honoraries were given recognition, and then everyone present demonstrated how well she could follow a pattern by constructing beauty queen and Mortar Board doll crepe paper favors according to instructions.

Caroline Nelson awarded first place prize for magazine sales to Alpha Tau chapter.

The climax of the dinner was the presentation to the convention of fourteen attractive pledges of a newly colonized chapter, Gamma Pi, to be installed in the fall at Western Michigan State college. Marguerite Wherry Havens, extension vice president, beamed with justifiable pride as she introduced Pat Mullin, Beta Pi, colonizer of the group, who in turn presented the new pledges.

Of the thirty members, fourteen were able to be present at convention for pledging and initiation—the first chapter to have such a distinction!

"A Thousand and One Nights in Delta Zeta" was the billing for an extremely entertaining and hilarious stunt night under the direction of Pearl Bartley and Jean Sullivan. The ten stunts presented were clever and well rehearsed. As a finale, members of National Council presented a special arrangement of "If I'd Knowned You Was Comin'," and, dressed in chef's caps and aprons, climaxed their song and dance by serving cake to their appreciative audience.

### Initiation Held for 16 Initiates

Sunday morning found members of National Council in an entirely different role as they initiated the fourteen pledges of Gamma Pi chapter, and later the two honor initiates, Cynthia Lundy, daughter of former national president Grace Mason Lundy; and Nancy Gale of Omega chapter, daughter of Bernice Hutchison Gale, delegate to National Panhellenic Conference. Following the beautiful model initiation, Evelyn Adams Costello and Lillian Adams Amerman conducted an impressive memorial service, with background music by Diane Griffith and Margaret Edgar.

Frances Westcott, former national president, presided as toastmistress of the initiation luncheon, choosing the Delta Zeta creed as the theme. The six divisions of the creed were interpreted by Gertrude Houk Fariss; Alice Dickie; Lorna Smithyman, delegate from Tau; Louise Wadley Bianchi, delegate from the Dallas alumnae; Nancy Culpepper, delegate from Sigma; and Julia Bishop Coleman. Decorations by the Indianapolis alumnae were lovely white Ionic columns entwined with ivy. Diane Griffith sang "Love Never Faileth," and the luncheon was concluded with the trio singing, "Flowers I Bring to Thee" and presentation of roses to the honor initiates.

As Sunday afternoon was play day, delegates and visitors went bicycle and buggy riding, swimming and just generally sight-seeing. A picnic supper at the barbecue pit and a song fest in Convention hall, arranged by Ruth Ann Oakes, concluded activities.

The fifth day of convention, Monday, college and alumnae delegates met separately again. College delegates were presented with "Patterns for Chapter By-Laws" by Lucille Crowell Cooks, chairman of the constitution committee and convention parliamentarian; "Patterns for Mothers' Clubs" by Fern Riley Wilson, chairman of Mothers' Clubs; and "Patterns for Scholarship" by Evelyn Costello. Alumnae delegates discussed alumnae programs and philanthropic projects.



The scholarship luncheon found Evelyn Costello acting as toastmistress. The theme "Between the Bookends" was carried out by the Columbus alumnae. Place cards were wise old owls bearing scrolls tied with Delta Zeta's colors, and the head table featured a lovely replica of the Greek letters D Z constructed of pink roses. Press book awards were presented and a skit depicting six young ladies who "missed the boat" scholastically, concluded the program.

On returning to convention hall delegates found that they were stepping over what seemed to be miles of white streamers. These turned out to be mailing lists for the LAMP, and served to illustrate Irene Boughton's report on "A Day at National Headquarters." This enlightening talk was followed by Marguerite Havens' "Patterns for Extension" and the introduction of new college and alumnae chapters. Irene Boughton then offered "Patterns for Alumnae Advisory Boards." This session was concluded by the report of the nominating committee, given by its chairman, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank; and the election of officers. The convention gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to its national officers by unanimously electing the slate presented by the nominating committee: Gertrude Houk Fariss, president; Betsy Bradley Leach, alumnae vice president; Evelyn Adams Costello, extension vice president; Hilda Alagood Johnson, membership vice president; Marguerite Wherry Havens, secretary; and Helen Woodruff, treasurer.

### National Officers Installed by Founder

The honor of installing the national officers fell upon Julia Bishop Coleman, who conducted the ceremony at the close of the installation banquet that evening. Gertrude Fariss served as toastmistress for this banquet, which took the stars as its theme. The beautiful decorations by the Dayton alumnae were glittering stars in rose and green with the Greek letters cleverly cut from them. The stars chosen for Delta Zetas to follow were those of "Responsibility" by Violet Sharratt Whitfield, director of Province VII; "Friendship" by Frances Funk, delegate from Beta Rho; "Citizenship" by Margaret Dodderidge of the Washington, D. C. alumnae; "Vision" by Charlotte Wheeler Verplank, former editor of the LAMP.

Many awards were presented at this final banquet, both to chapters and to individuals. The coveted Founders' award of six silver candlesticks, with the name of a Founder engraved upon each one, given to the chapter which has shown the greatest improvement, went to Gamma Alpha chapter. A special award of a silver tray

was presented to Pi chapter for maintaining high standards and for general cooperation.

### Lundy and Hood Awards Announced

The Grace Mason Lundy award, a hand-wrought gold bracelet, given annually to an outstanding senior went to Nancy Jean Johnson, B K. Named in the Court of Honor were Diana Griffith, Γ E; Fawn Brooks, X; Marjorie Ray, E; Janet Smith, A A; Mary Jane Batt, A; and Winifred Walsh, Γ H.

The Florence Hood award of \$100 for an outstanding junior was received by Mary Conroy, E. Named in the Honor Court were Barbara Allen, B K; Louise Biedenbach, Γ N; Marjorie Bruce, A A; Martha Clifton, B T; Jane Diehl, A; Shirley McAree, M; Joan Lindemeyer, Δ, and Margaret Edgar, B K.

Scholarship awards of handwrought silver candle snuffers, made by Dr. Costello, were presented by Evelyn Adams Costello to Beta Alpha, Alpha Theta, Beta Chi, Gamma Mu, Gamma Nu, Gamma Lambda, Alpha Iota, and Beta Lambda chapters. Silver bowls were given to Gamma Beta, Omicron, Upsilon, Gamma Zeta and Gamma Theta chapters. This was the second time these latter chapters received scholarship awards,



NATIONAL HEARING AID POSTER AND DISPLAY FEATURED AT CONVENTION. Dorothy Robinson, Pasadena-Foothill alumna, and Valerie Menhennet Reynolds, national Adventures in Friendship chairman, point out importance of Delta Zeta's philanthropic projects to delegates.





SET OF OUTSTANDING DELTA ZETA TRAINING MANUALS ALMOST COMPLETE. *Alice Dickie, director Province XII, who organized, edited and wrote material for this unique and useful project, personally explained purpose of the manuals at convention to Bess Stevenson, A Σ. Manuals already published include Pledge Supervisors in 1947; others for various officers in 1948, and Goals in 1949. The last four: for Presidents, Rush Supervisors, Standards and Social have been compiled and are being checked before publication which is planned in near future.*

as each was awarded candle snuffers at the 1948 convention. Mu and Alpha Alpha received honorable mention for improvement in scholarship.

Membership cups were awarded Gamma Alpha, Beta Mu, Beta Kappa and Beta Pi chapters by Hilda Johnson. Beta Tau, Omicron, Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Gamma, Mu, Gamma Nu, Alpha, Theta, Alpha Upsilon and Alpha Sigma received honorable mention.

### Prizes and Commendations Won

Gavels for outstanding programs and philanthropies were won by the following alumnae chapters: Cleveland, Ohio; Houston, Texas; Galesburg, Illinois; Jacksonville, Florida, and Dayton, Ohio. The San Francisco Bay Cities and Pasadena Foothill chapters were commended for their continued record of achievement. Honorable mention went to Des Moines, Iowa; Indianapolis, Indiana and New Haven, Connecticut.

Chapters to whom commendation scrolls were presented for outstanding activities and honors are Beta Alpha, Gamma Beta, Omicron, Alpha Theta, Alpha Sigma, Gamma Alpha, Beta Pi, Alpha Alpha, Beta Kappa, Beta Tau, Beta Xi, Gamma Zeta, Mu and Chi.

Achoth awards in recognition of long-time individual alumna cooperation and loyalty were announced for Roma Story O'Brien (Mrs.

Frank), A O, for her work with Beta Nu; for Bo Prather Arner (Mrs. Murlin), A O, for advisory work with Beta Nu; to Mary Louise Hood, A X, for her many years as financial adviser to Alpha Chi; to Marian Bailey Richardson (Mrs. William O.), B Ξ, for advisory work with Beta Xi; to Eleanor Strickler Fariss (Mrs. James), Γ, for her work as financial adviser to Kappa; to Rhea Freidell Schultz (Mrs. Jacob), Z, for her years of sorority and Panhellenic work in Houston, Texas.

Recommendations, constitution and resolutions committee reports were made at Tuesday morning's business session. Re-appointment to ex-officio positions on the National Council were announced by the president: Bernice Hutchison Gale, as delegate to National Panhellenic Conference; Frances Westcott, immediate past president, as chairman of the Board of Trustees; Irene C. Boughton, as executive secretary, and Kay Butterfield Larson, as editor of the LAMP.

### Convention Closes With Jubilee Event

Acknowledgements of appreciation were made in behalf of the many who had so effectively helped to organize and put on the convention program, events and details. A special vote of thanks was given to Lois Westerman, Theta, of Dayton, for her great contribution as convention



PRIZE WINNERS AT PUPS AND HOUNDS LUNCHEON were Olive McCune, A, who attended her first convention in 1914 at Indianapolis, and Helen Shingler Dunbar, E, who was initiated in 1911 and attended her first convention in 1912 at Winona Lake, Indiana.



# At Convention



1. PROVINCE DIRECTORS HAVE PICTURE TAKEN on Balcony of Suite of President of the United States, at Grand Hotel. Front row, left to right, Cleora Crosby, national field representative; Alice Woller, Province I (South); Dorothy McKenney Weygant, Province III; Coral Hansen Peterson, Province VIII (North); Donna Abbott Randolph, Province V; top row: Gene Monroe Larson, Province X; Helen McGirr Keve, Province IV; Violet Sharratt Whitfield, Province VII; Alice Dickie, Province XII; Lottie Busey Grimes, Province IX; Jean Cody Sullivan, Province I (North); Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft, Province II; Augusta Piatt Kelleway, Province XI; Edna Zanzow, Province VIII (South) and Pearl Bartley, Province VI.



2. SURPRISE CONVENTION INITIATES. Gamma Pi girls from Western Michigan State college at Kalamazoo, accompanied by Patricia Mullin, Beta Pi, from Albion, were initiated at convention. The rest of the girls will be initiated this fall. Left to right, front row: Jane De Yonkers, Marilyn Hagerty, Patricia Mullens, B. I. Barbara Bliss, president, and Leslie Roell. Second row: Judy Verner, Irene Whipple, Joan Vorden, Shirley McCulley and Miss Myrtle Powers, faculty member of the biology department. Top row: Barbara Whims, Sally Schwab, Lou Ann Bector, Elaine Lebner and Jeanette Nelson.



3. MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS PAUSE FOR PICTURE. Left to right, front row: Jane Gale, Nancy Gale, Judy Bianchi, Kay Hornung and Cynthia Lundy. Top row: Bernice Hutchinson Gale, Mrs. Addie Hood, Florence Hood Spear, holding her seven weeks' old daughter, Juliet, Lou Bianchi, Georgia Lee Hornung and Grace Mason Lundy. The little girl is unidentified. Not in the picture are Mrs. Frances M. Hawes and her daughter, who also attended convention. Nancy Gale and Cynthia Lundy were convention initiates.

5. PROVINCE IX DELEGATES GATHER ON LONGEST PORCH IN WORLD. Left to right, front row: Annette Bailey, Christhell Nungesser, Mrs. J. C. Grimes, Mrs. Jeannette Knox, and Anne Barnett. Second row: Marjorie Cooper, Margaret Wade, Jackie Rauch, Betty Lawler, Nancy Culpepper, June Sneed and Lil Bowie.



4. SISTERS AT CONVENTION: Front row: Nancy and Jane Gale, twins. Second row: Lillian Adams Amerman, Evelyn Adams Costello, May Wherry and Marguerite Wherry Havens. Sisters who attended convention but who were not present for the picture are Ruth Simering and Dorothy Simering Buschell.



manager in keeping the convention running smoothly.

Awards for outstanding press books were taken home by Alpha Iota, Xi, Beta Chi, Beta Rho and Alpha Theta. Alumnae winning recognition for their fine press books were San Francisco-Bay Cities, Valley, Birmingham, Seattle and Indianapolis. Citations for top news stories were given Gamma Lambda, Beta Rho and Alpha Beta.

The staff of the *Lampkin*, which covered the news and worked many long hours, preparing and mimeographing the convention paper, was thanked for valuable cooperation and a special thank you was made to Lorraine Soucek, N, able and tireless editor, who edited the first *Lampkin* by herself and had it printed before Convention.

The Golden Jubilee, to be celebrated by Delta

Zetas at their 1952 convention, was the theme of the closing luncheon. Small carriages, brought by the Indianapolis alumnae, were filled with wild flowers from the Mackinac woods and placed on the tables. Des Moines alumnae furnished the favors—small plastic boxes to hold Golden Jubilee stamps. Prizes of stationery for the most original ways of using these stamps went to Beta Rho chapter for clever stamp corsages and to Psi for corsage and a hat completely covered with stamps. Northern New Jersey alumnae won a leather notebook for their 15 clever ways of using Jubilee stamps.

Singing of "Convention Lights," led by Diane Griffith, talented song leader for convention, and a friendship circle, concluded this 21st national convention—everyone agreeing that it was the best ever!



## Patterns for Performance Outlined for Alumnae

By Betsy Bradley Leach, *National Alumnae Vice-president*

**G**RATIFYING results could be enumerated when reviewing the activities of our Delta Zeta alumnae. However, these past accomplishments can be but the promise of the bright future which lies within our easy grasp.

There are now one hundred alumnae chapters on our official roster with indication of numerous other groups qualifying soon. Undoubtedly our general membership will be pleased to learn that by recent Council action, we shall be setting into operation plans for even greater progress and co-ordination within our alumnae program. To facilitate these plans, we shall have Regional Alumnae directors and a National Recommendation chairman; detailed explanations will reach you later.

We sincerely wish that every alumnae chapter could have had a delegate at the 1950 convention. But we can share with you some of the goals which were offered as—

### Patterns for Performance for Delta Zeta Alumnae

- A—lumnae membership in every chapter should show a substantial increase during the coming biennium.
- L—oyal support to all Delta Zeta projects such as Magazines or Golden Jubilee Stamps should be a part of every alumnae plan.
- U—nlimited aid and more enthusiastic assistance to our college chapters can be a happy way to be an "active" Delta Zeta alumna.
- M—ore interesting, stimulating or challenging programs will help each alumnae chapter to accomplish all of its objectives.
- N—ews about Delta Zetas and their activities should reach the press in accurate, timely form.
- A—lumnae chapters should give full co-operation to their city Panhellenic organizations.
- E—ducational DZ programs should be on every chapter's program: Know YOUR Delta Zeta, the traditions, policies and goals.



## Awards Made At Convention Recognize Outstanding Leaders

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**W**INNER of the Florence Hood award of a \$100 scholarship and a piece of jewelry in recognition of outstanding achievement is Mary Conroy, Epsilon president. Winner of the Grace Mason Lundy award of a handsome, hand-wrought gold bracelet is Nancy Jean Johnson, Beta Kappa, for her exceptional record of leadership and service to her school and sorority.



MARY CONROY



NANCY JEAN JOHNSON

MARY CONROY, holder of Florence Hood award for 1950, is president of Epsilon chapter. Mortar Board recognition came to her when she was a sophomore and she now has the Charlotte Martin award made to the outstanding member. She is president of Omicron Delta, business honorary for women and is secretary of Pleiades, honorary for organized junior and senior women. She has been active in Indiana Choral union, Panhellenic, Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, Religion in Life week, Student religious cabinet and was chairman for the Phillip Wilkie tea in Brotherhood week. She has capably filled many offices in her chapter and belonged to the Board of Standards womens governing group, but had to resign because of the activities limitation system. She is a leader in the Epsilon "rush caravan," which has functioned successfully for the second "early" summer.

NANCY JEAN JOHNSON, who received the Grace Mason Lundy award for 1950, was away on her honeymoon when the announcement was made at convention in July. She became a member of Mortar Board in her junior year, won Delta Zeta scholarship awards for four years, the activity "T" having 60 or more points in activities for three consecutive quarters and the Mary Rausch scholarship for highest scholastic average, character and promise of achievement. She belongs to Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, home economics honor societies. She was president of Province VII of college home economics clubs and led a three-day workshop in Chicago. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honor society and received the Bordon scholarship award of \$300. She belonged to the Iowa band, was editor of the *Iowa Homemaker*, on YWCA publicity committee, Panhellenic and festival chorus. As chairman of home economics membership drives, she secured most members of any drive for many years. She was editor of the Delta Zeta *Lampkin* rushing paper in her sophomore year and was rushing chairman the past two years.



## Honor Award Court

### DIANE GRIFFITH, Gamma Epsilon

National song leader for Delta Zeta convention  
Rush chairman  
Song leader  
Historian  
Chosen one of 12 outstanding seniors on campus in Quax "Who's Who"  
Intramural board treasurer  
Soloist Messiah and Elijah  
President Mu Phi Epsilon  
Professional Panhellenic  
Social Panhellenic  
Freshman orientation committee  
Alpha Iota scholarship  
Margaret Fuller-Sieve and Sheares  
National collegiate *Who's Who*  
Phi Kappa Lambda scholastic honorary  
Y.W.C.A.  
Red Cross  
Delta Phi Alpha  
University and varsity choirs  
A cappella choir

### MARJORIE RAY, Epsilon

Rush chairman  
Summer rush caravan—two years  
Panhellenic delegate and recording secretary  
Secretary pledge class  
Mortar Board  
Pleiades journalism honorary  
City editor for *Indiana Daily Student*  
Y.W.C.A. state chairman for Indiana  
Y.W.C.A. council and cabinet  
Student religious cabinet  
Delegate national student Christian conference  
Geneva regional conference  
Association of women students  
Kappa Phi Methodist women's organization  
Wesley Foundation  
*Arbutus*, yearbook, two years on staff

### FAWN BROOKS, Chi

President chapter  
Social chairman  
Vice-President  
Mortar Board  
President Phi Chi Theta  
Chairman Mortar Board ball  
Chairman sophomore show makeup  
Chairman A.W.S. carnival  
Homecoming ticket sales committee  
Nickel hops finance committee  
Pledge class vice-president  
Phi Kappa Phi honor society  
Honor accolade of Phi Kappa Phi  
Talons service honorary  
Alpha Lambda Delta sophomore honorary

### JANET SMITH, Alpha Alpha

President chapter, junior year  
Standards chairman  
Publicity chairman  
Managing editor *Daily Northwestern* (also reporter, desk editor and night editor)  
Mortar Board  
Senior class council  
*Mademoiselle* college board

Annual Red Cross show  
Board of directors student service fund  
500-point award from Women's Athletic association  
Make up chairman for Orchesis dance show and Dolphin swim show  
Publicity committee sponsoring sophomore cotillion and winter carnival  
Y.W.C.A. cultural committee  
Secretary Baptist club (when freshman)  
Publicity chairman for United Nations organization  
Entertained hospitalized veterans with Red Cross (when freshman)

### MARY JANE BATT, Alpha

Vice-president chapter  
Mortar Board  
Co-rush chairman junior year  
Phi Beta Kappa junior year  
House chairman of upperclass dormitory junior year  
Com-Bus business honorary  
Vice-president Women's League senior year  
Junior-Senior May day breakfast chairman  
Vice-President Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary  
Co-chairman marriage lecture series sponsored by Mortar Board  
Chairman of house chairmen booklet  
President inter-residence council  
Cwen, sophomore women's honorary  
W.A.A.  
Secretary-treasurer sophomore class

### WINIFRED WALSH, Gamma Eta

Vice-president chapter  
Chairman for various entertainment, social and rushing committees (sings and acts)  
Junior Phi Beta Kappa  
Phi Sigma biology honorary  
Dean's list  
*Who's Who Among Students in American College and Universities*  
President, publicity manager and interclub representative of Biology club  
Gilbert and Sullivan society  
National Association Advancement of Colored People  
Wood's Hole scholarship and teaching assistantship at University of Wisconsin  
Interfaith club  
College Protestant Association  
Volley ball club  
President Jaros '50 (house plan)

### MARJORIE M. BRUCE, Alpha Alpha

Vice-President (1949-50)  
Activities chairman  
Assistant rush chairman  
Night editor, *Daily Northwestern*  
Editorial board, *Purple Parrot*, campus literary magazine  
Writer for *Profile*, campus literary magazine  
Vice-President Theta Sigma Phi  
Shi-Ai member, junior women's honorary  
*Mademoiselle* college board  
Wardrobe chairman, WAA-Mu musical show  
Social chairman, Women's glee club  
Panhellenic council  
Publicity chairman, homecoming show  
*Syllabus* staff, yearbook





*FAWN BROOKS, Chi  
Oregon State College*



*DIANE GRIFFITH, Gamma Epsilon  
Drake University*

# *Honor Court Grace Mason Lundy Award*



*MARY JANE BATT, Alpha  
Miami University*



*MARJORIE RAY, Epsilon  
Indiana University*

*WINIFRED WALSH, Gamma Eta  
Hunter College*

*JANET SMITH, Alpha Alpha  
Northwestern University*





## **Honor Award Court**

### **LOUISE THERESE BIEDENBACH, Gamma Nu**

President local sorority that petitioned Delta Zeta  
Charter president of new chapter  
Vice-president  
Rush chairman  
Delta Zeta Dream girl  
President Panhellenic  
State normal school scholarship  
Honor roll  
W.A.A.  
President Writers' club  
Women's debate squad  
Activities honorary  
Kappa I art honorary  
Pi Kappa Delta forensics honorary  
Sigma Tau Delta English honorary

### **JANE DIEHL, Alpha**

Scholarship chairman  
Publicity chairman  
Charge Mothers' day activities  
Mortar Board  
Oxford college scholarship  
Women's League  
Phi Sigma, biological honorary  
Inter-residence council  
Bruce Fink Botany award  
Cwen, sophomore honorary  
*Recensio* office manager  
Sue Biggar Brooks Scholarship  
M book for freshman (staff)  
Kappa Phi  
Basketball and badminton tournaments  
Stage crews  
House chairman, freshman women's dormitory

### **SHIRLEY MAE McAREE, Mu**

Junior Panhellenic Delegate and secretary  
Social chairman  
Mortar Board  
Women's Judicial committee for activities and scholarship  
Y.W.C.A. cabinet  
Prytanean, junior and senior women's honorary  
Panile, sophomore women's service group  
Editorial staff, *Daily Californian*  
Sophomore class council  
Tower and Flame scholastic honorary

### **BARBARA ALLEN, Beta Kappa**

Vice-president of chapter and pledge trainer  
Activities chairman  
Publicity chairman  
Scholarship award at Iowa State Day (sophomore and junior)  
Wrote skit for Province VIII Delta Zeta convention  
Chairman of chapter Christmas formal  
Co-chairman homecoming decorations  
Wrote and edited *Lampkin* rushing pamphlet  
Wrote and directed Veishea skit  
Outstanding pledge of 1948—co-award  
Secretary pledge class  
Mortar Board  
Publisher *Iowa Homemaker*  
Vice-president Theta Sigma Phi  
Woman of the Week

Phi Upsilon Omicron professional home economics honorary  
Omicron Nu professional home economics honorary  
Publicity chairman Junior Prom  
Chairman pledge trainers' council workshop for Panhellenic day  
Y.W.C.A.  
*Bomb* publication board secretary  
Associate editor of *Iowa Homemaker*  
*Homemaker* publication board secretary  
Religion-in-Life week charge of publicity in Iowa State daily  
Editor Iowa State college Panhellenic rushing handbook 1949

### **JOAN LINDEMEYER, Delta**

Vice-president and pledge trainer  
Rush chairman  
President Panhellenic council  
Junior Panhellenic representative  
Alpha Lambda Delta  
University Band  
Y.W.C.A. worship workshop  
Women's Recreation association  
Council on minority problems  
President Botany club  
Junior Prom chairman  
Secretary of Student Governing board  
Student Faculty council and Junior class  
Bi-weekly radio show  
Motet choir  
Student librarian

### **MARTHA JEAN CLIFTON, Beta Tau**

President of chapter  
House Manager  
Assistant treasurer  
Sports chairman  
President of W.A.A.  
*Wesleyan* staff  
Plainsman Players  
Theta Alpha Phi drama honorary  
Panhellenic council  
Tau Beta Sigma band honorary  
Campus orientation group junior honorary  
Student Senate  
Y.W.C.A.  
Women's intramurals

### **MARGARET EDGAR, Beta Kappa**

President chapter  
Mortar Board  
Panhellenic council  
Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics honorary  
Omicron Nu national home economics scholastic honorary  
Iowa State singers (member and publicity director)  
Iowa State college string trio  
Stars over Veishea show—orchestra  
Delta Zeta quartet  
Home economics club  
Women's glee club  
*Iowa Homemaker* business manager  
Sigma Alpha Iota professional music fraternity  
Y.W.C.A. cabinet  
Assistant pledge trainer  
Board of directors of Iowa State college press





LOUISE THERESE BIEDENBACH  
*Gamma Nu*



MARJORIE M. BRUCE, *Alpha Alpha*  
*Northwestern University*



JANE DIEHL, *Alpha*  
*Miami University*

## *Honor Court Florence Hood Award*



SHIRLEY MAE MCAREE, *Mu*  
*University of California*



MARTHA JEAN CLIFTON, *Beta Tau*  
*Nebraska Wesleyan University*



JOAN LINDEMAYER, *Delta*  
*DePauw University*



BARBARA ALLEN, *Beta Kappa*  
*Iowa State College*



MARGARET EDGAR, *Beta Kappa*  
*Iowa State College*



# Personnel of National Council Remains Same for Next Two Years

**Two Members Elected at Convention for  
Different Responsibilities**



GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS  
*Re-elected National President*



EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO  
*Former Secretary  
Elected Extension Vice-President*



BETSY BRADLEY LEACH  
*Re-elected Alumnae Vice-President*



HILDA ALAGOOD JOHNSON  
*Re-elected Membership Vice-President*





MARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS  
*Former Extension Vice-President  
Elected Secretary*



HELEN WOODRUFF  
*Re-elected Treasurer*

## **Ex-Officio Council Members Re-appointed by President**



BERNICE HUTCHISON GALE  
*National Panhellenic Congress  
Delegate*



FRANCES E. WESTCOTT  
*Immediate Past National President*

KAY BUTTERFIELD LARSON  
*Editor of THE LAMP*  
↓

IRENE C. BOUGHTON  
*Executive Secretary*  
↓





## Five State Chairmen Attend Sessions

**C**ONVENTION reactions are expressed by several of the State chairmen who were delegates. Those at the convention were Margaret Lee Hanley, Kentucky; Margaret Donica, Illinois; Sally Beach, Ohio; Jean Johnston, Indiana and Virginia Wood, Iowa.

"The breeze did blow at Mackinac Island, but the warm glow of friendships made and acquaint-

there were not more State chairmen there, so that we could have met and exchanged ideas, such as some of us did at breakfast one morning."

MARGARET LEE HANLEY

"I think most heartily every Delta Zeta should go to at least one convention. The meeting of sorority sisters (both college and alumnae) from north, east, west and south, especially south, for I love to hear them talk, is wonderful and worthwhile. The personal contact with our national council—how attractive, poised and gracious each one is; the inspiration from meetings; the fun and laughter on stunt night; the impressive initiation as done by national council—these are only a few of the highlights at convention."

MARGARET DONICA



STATE CHAIRMEN PICTURED AT CONVENTION: Margaret Donica, Illinois; Sally Beach (Mrs. Robert A.), Ohio; Margaret Lee Hanley, Kentucky and Jean Johnston, Indiana. Virginia Wood (Mrs. George I.), chairman of Iowa, was absent when picture was taken.

ances renewed warm our hearts. This was my fourth convention, but I had more real desire to attend this one inasmuch as I am now Kentucky State chairman. My only disappointment was that

"There is something intangible about a Delta Zeta national convention—difficult to find words to express—the charm, intelligence, personality and enthusiasm of the college members—the energies of the national officers—the very special privilege of knowing our Founders! Many girls dream dreams. These girls saw their dreams fulfilled—the feeling of strength and stability in the framework of Delta Zeta—the awareness of mutual bonds, problems, interests—the feeling of sisterhood—the dignified solemnity of initiation, exemplifying the ideas of Delta Zeta—the beauty of the luncheon and banquet tables—the inspirational and challenging addresses—finally to quote Irma Jean of Beta Lambda, "I'm proud to know you."

SALLY BEACH

. . .

## Delta Zeta Magazine Agency

**T**HERE is a magazine to fit the gift requirements of every man, woman or child for Christmas, birthday or prize-giving.

Advantages of our Delta Zeta agency:

1. You get the lowest rates offered anywhere. We will meet any offer you may receive.
2. A handsome card, hand-penned with your name, announcing your gift, will arrive just before the subscription begins, and each issue will be a pleasure-filled reminder of your thoughtfulness.
3. We have direct contacts with most publishers insuring speedy service.

4. THE COMMISSIONS SWELL THE TOTAL OF THE DELTA ZETA ENDOWMENT FUND which is used by college chapters for house improvements.

How easy it is to subscribe through the agency which brings mutual benefits—to the one who receives your gift and to the Delta Zeta Endowment. Simply make out check or money order to Delta Zeta Magazine agency and mail to the National Magazine chairman:

CAROLINE B. NELSON (Mrs. C. R.)  
7752 18th N. E.  
Seattle 5, Washington





STARRED AT CONVENTION WERE MEMBERS OF FAMOUS EPSILON REUNION. Left to right, front row: Georgia Lee Hornung, Grace Mason Lundy, Helen Shingler Dunbar, Fern Riley Wilson, Emily Finch and Helen Wortman. Second row: Marilyn Ceigler, Mary Conroy, Grace Porter House, Gladys V. Hand, Vera Kern Kerr, Blanche Penrod Young and Charlotte Wheeler Verplank. Third row: Dorothy Spencer Peck, Hester Fridenberg Miller, Dorothy Simering Buschell, Bess Shaffer, Ruth Simering and Cynthia Lundy, Convention initiate.

## Fun-filled Epsilon "Long Porch" Reunion Is Unique Feature of National Convention

As the "Epsilonians" set out for the great reunion at Delta Zeta's convention at Mackinac Island, beguiled by memories of their youthful days down at old "Indiana," they thought in their hearts that those dear old days were superior to things going on in the world today.

However, instead of alumnæ of 30 years or more walking headlong into a Delta Zeta convention of today, it's my belief, they'd do better to reverse and "back into it!" Speaking for these

alumnæ, we are very proud of the gleaming, streamlined personalities of the 1950 Delta Zetas we met at convention. Hats off to the "Dream Girl" lovelies of the present day in our sorority!

DOROTHY SPENCER PECK (Mrs. Fred)

**O**VER the loudspeaker in the Chicago station, on the sultry afternoon of July 12 came the assuring voice of authority: "Will the Deltas



please check their tickets?" and "Will the Deltas gather at the far end of the station?" Then from the magnified voice of the trainmaster: "The Delta Seniority is now loading on track four. Don't forget your baggage."

That was really all the alumnae of Epsilon needed to help them board the "Twilight Limited" Delta Zeta six-car special, in a hilarious, collegiate, convention-bound mood.

Alumnae of 30 years ago of Epsilon chapter at Indiana university, organized through the never-ceasing efforts of Ruth Simering, held a reunion at the 21st national convention of Delta Zeta in the beauty and spaciousness of the Grand hotel at Mackinac Island. Twenty of the "darlings of yesteryear" answered to roll call (1916-20) chock full of reminiscences, remembrances and happy recollections of days gone by down at Old Indiana university.

The "Long Porch" Epsilon reunion at the Pups 'n Hounds luncheon contributed seven pups excitedly giving out their first convention yip—the remainder howling with the old hounds of convention, some as long as 14 years or more.

Individual greetings and impressions were sent to all absentee members in a "You-Shoulda-Been-Here" news letter, run off the mimeograph at convention.

Highlighting the reunion was an "Oldies" party, the final and farewell celebration, held in

the Iris Arbor room at the hotel. Fun ran rampant, with prizes for everyone! A fountain pen was gratefully presented to Ruth for her grand work in getting us together, a recognition pin for baby Cynthia Lundy, our convention initiate. The grab bag produced by Ruth took us swiftly back to I.U. school days, with a palm leaf fan, embroidery hoops, curling iron, kid curlers, magnifying glass, needle threader and such.

Miniature aprons, the handwork of Dorothy Peck were given to each guest, with the request that she pay one cent for every inch around her waist. Oh, the accumulated girth! Result!—\$8.75 which was immediately applied on a one and one-half year subscription through the Delta Zeta Magazine agency, to *Life*, as a gift to Epsilon chapter.

The pride of convention days for all of us came in the newly formed Epsilon alumnae council of representatives organized for the purpose of cooperating with Epsilon chapters through alumnae efforts. Through the council we plan to keep in close touch to assure the undergraduates of alumnae support. An Epsilon Alumnae chapter newsletter, edited three or four times a year, will keep us all up to date. We have pledged that Epsilon from that day forward will be our special interest. We realize more strongly than ever that with the privilege of membership comes responsibility.

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## Who Can Supply Addresses for "Lost" Epsilon Alumnae?

When Epsilon alumnae were promoting their Epsilon reunion for the national convention, it developed that nearly 100 of the chapter alumnae were on the "lost" address list at central office in Indianapolis. Desiring to reach every possible alumna, a campaign was started to locate as many of the 100 as possible. By and during convention, addresses of all but 14 were found.

Since the alumnae believed they have exhausted all possible sources of information available to them and since they have made such a remarkable record in locating missing members, the LAMP is now publishing the names of the still unlocated Epsilon alumnae. Anyone who knows of an address for an individual listed, or who

knows of anyone who would know, is requested to send that information to Miss Gladys V. Hand, secretary of Epsilon alumnae, 2516 South Harrison St., Fort Wayne 6, Indiana.

Opal Faye Anglin, E '27; Mary Broadbent, E '25; Mrs. Robert Conway (Carrie McDowell), E '25; Carrie Freeman, E '14; Mrs. James Gandee (Katherine Kelly), E '15; Edith Goings, E '24; Mary Elizabeth "Betty" Macy, E '34; Edna Malott, E '15; Katherine Eleanor O'Conner, E '18; Phyllis Parker, E '32; Margaret Hannah Rund, E '37; Mrs. E. J. Shafer (Elsa V. Simonson), E ex'32; Mrs. Chas. Greenleaf Slater (Cloe Shoemaker), E '21; Edna Margaret Thomas, E '27.



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## South Carolina State Day Great Success Attended by 60 Alumnae and College Members

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**F**ROM many parts of South Carolina 60 Delta Zetas gathered May 6 to renew old friendships, make new ones and exchange ideas. Festivities began when out-of-town members started to arrive in Columbia. They assembled at the Delta Zeta sorority room on the University of South Carolina campus and then left for the Green Derby restaurant for a steak luncheon.

Panel discussions were presented by various members of the Columbia alumnae chapter, Charleston alumnae chapter and Beta Delta and Beta Psi chapters. Problems were discussed and projects outlined for the coming year.

Inspirational talks were made by Mrs. F. B. Ruff, a charter member of Beta Delta, in charge of recreational facilities in the Columbia city parks, Mrs. Joseph Rogers and Mrs. Clyde H. Turner.

Later, Nancy McLemore, a Columbia alumna, entertained the out-of-town visitors at her home, and Beta Delta entertained Beta Psi.

A drop-in was held that evening by Beta Delta members in their sorority room, to which all Delta Zetas and their families and friends were invited.

Those who worked behind the scenes to make this occasion a success were Mrs. J. D. Tracy, president Columbia alumnae 1949-50; Eliza Day, State chairman; Addie Lulu Kinard, president of Charleston alumnae, 1950-51 and Mrs. Clyde H. Turner. Mrs. Tracy, who was in charge of publicity, arranged for nine articles and three pictures in connection with State Day in Columbia and Charleston papers. Recognition was received from Panhellenic for the excellent publicity obtained.



SOUTH CAROLINA STATE DAY MEETING held May 6 in Columbia, S.C., at Green Derby restaurant. Left to right, standing at speakers' table: Mrs. Clyde H. Turner, president Beta Psi, 1949-50; Mrs. C. M. Rigsby, Jr., past State chairman for South Carolina; Mrs. T. R. Lide, Jr., vice president Columbia alumnae; Mrs. Hugh D. Griffin, president Columbia alumnae; Mrs. J. W. Lawrence, Columbia and Florrie Wilson, president Beta Psi, 1950-51.



# A Message to All Collegiate Delta Zetas in Chapters Alpha Through Gamma Rho

By Evelyn Adams Costello, *former National Secretary,  
and now Extension Vice-President*

**DO** YOU recall those vivid cartoons—they used to appear quite regularly in a popular woman's magazine—which always depicted some error of social etiquette or showed forcefully some childish misdemeanor? It might be a picture of father in a most undignified position prone on the floor with feet in the air looking ruefully at Junior's skates which had been left so conveniently on the stairs; or it might be a picture of Junior himself selfishly grabbing the toys away from the little visiting neighbor boy. Always a peculiar creature called the "watch bird" sat eyeing these antics; then with baleful look, he gazed directly at you from the page and under his picture you read "This is a watch bird watching you." Under no consideration, would you have wished to commit the same error you saw there on the magazine's page.

For a number of years I have been Delta Zeta's scholarship watch bird—sometimes I am afraid, looking at our chapters and their members with a rather pained expression. This pained expression was because I felt that occasionally one of the real purposes of college and sorority existence was being pushed into the background.

I have just read an article in the *Angelos* of Kappa Delta entitled "Why Sorority?" The author, Sara Angle, says, "I doubt if there is any sorority constitution or creed that doesn't contain similar objectives to these: 'to promote scholarship, leadership and friendship and to accomplish benevolent and charitable deeds.'" Then I opened our own constitution and read that the "object of Delta Zeta shall be to unite its members in the bonds of sincere and lasting friendship, to stimulate one another in the pursuit of knowledge." So we do fall into the general sorority pattern as suggested by Miss Angle; however, Delta Zeta, by "stimulating one another in the pursuit of knowledge" has surely added some fine trimming to this general Panhellenic pattern of scholarship.

As the National Delta Zeta watch bird I have tried to stimulate all our chapters through their chapter watch bird, the scholarship chairman, so that the pursuit of knowledge would lead them along the path of interesting facts toward excellence in scholarship. But, there is really only one watch bird who can do any real and lasting good

for you. That watch bird is *you*. You alone know whether you are doing your best or not. You alone know whether you are having so many dates that you have no time for study. You alone know whether you are using your time to the best advantage. You alone can know in your own heart whether you are doing everything in your power to take advantage of this priceless opportunity of a college education.

If you all could have been at the Convention at Mackinac Island last summer, you would have been impressed with the fact so many of our chapters—and that means the *members* who make up these chapters—have been doing a good job of "watch birding" themselves. Two years ago at Swampscott, Massachusetts, only nine awards were given for excellent scholarship but at Mackinac, thirteen were given. Five of these were repeats and the balance received the award for the first time. In addition to this, there were two honorable mentions to chapters which had made phenomenal forward strides in the past two years. This is a report to which we may all "point with pride." It shows to me and to all the thousands of hard-working alumnae that Delta Zeta has not forgotten either the primary purpose of college or one of the primary goals of Panhellenic membership. Our chapter scholarship chairmen, those somewhat unappreciated and misunderstood sorority officers, have helped immeasurably by performing their duties as watch birds for their chapters, but most of all, each individual member has contributed to her chapter's honor by being her own watch bird and maintaining her own high standard of scholarship.

Not so long ago I was commenting to my twelve year old son that one of his classmates was a very beautiful girl. I elaborated on the theme—her nice skin, soft brown eyes, lovely hair and neat attractive clothes. My son looked at me with almost disgust in his eyes or at least with disappointment, that his mother was so undiscerning. "But, mother," he said, "she may be beautiful but she's so dumb." Even my twelve year old boy (as older boys do too) recognizes that the day has passed when all a woman needs is to be beautiful. Of course, I think beauty is important, but it isn't enough. Women must be



intelligent and they must have knowledge and education to live in this changing and crisis-ridden world. You, fortunately have been endowed by nature with intelligence or you would not be in college today, but you must use this intelligence in getting knowledge and education.

In this coming year, the scholarship chairman of your chapter will again be your chapter watch bird, and she will in turn be responsible to a watch bird for all the 70 chapters of Delta

Zeta. (No longer will I be that watch bird, but I am leaving that duty and privilege to your fine new national secretary, Marguerite Wherry Havens.) But remember only you can be your own true watch bird. If in the coming months you can look your own watch bird in the face and say that you are doing your very best to bring scholarship honor to yourself, your school, and your chapter, then you will have what I most wish for you, a happy and successful year.

## **Province I Meets In New York City**

**T**HE annual State Day meeting of Province I was an event of June 9 in New York City. Chapters present were those from Hunter college, Adelphi college, and New York university.

Beta Omega chapter at New York university

won the cup this year for having the largest chapter attendance. Alma Bassi, B Ω, won the award for having made the most scholastic progress in her group.

## **How to Make Most Out of College Life Analyzed in Orientation Group for Phi Pledges**

**S**OMETHING new by way of pledge training was tried by Phi chapter last spring when pledges held five informal discussions at their regular pledge meetings on the place of activities in college life and on individual opportunities for participation. Discussions centered around the scope of student activities, participation in activities, importance of group controls, parliamentary procedure, and the qualities of leadership.

The series was planned by Eleanor Freese, the collegiate member in charge of pledge training and by Mrs. Ruth Pike (Zeta '26), alumnae adviser on pledge training, in cooperation with Robert Williams, acting director of the Student Activities center. Resource persons were members of the faculty and staff of the college, and pledges were given opportunity to discuss their plans and problems with them.

Ladessa Johnson, counseling assistant in the Student Activities center, was the leader for the first meeting which dealt with the scope of activities at the college; how to get into activities; choosing activities to meet needs and interests of individuals; purposes and benefits of activities; budgeting time for activities, and planning in advance for participation in fall activities.

The second discussion on participation was led by Marguerite Wilmer, counselor in the Student Counseling center.

It was pointed out that when an individual becomes a member of a group, the group assumes certain responsibilities toward her but that the

person also takes on responsibilities to the group. Whether leader, follower, or non-participant, every member has a role to play, and it is her responsibility to help in building and maintaining a spirit of loyalty and an atmosphere of security in the group.

Dr. Harold Pepinsky, director of the Student Counseling center discussed the importance of group controls. He explained why rules are necessary; pointed out the importance of meeting criticism of others constructively and of giving constructive criticism.

Philip Sorenson, program consultant in the Student Activities Center, dealt with parliamentary procedure. He brought out the points that parliamentary law is a guide not an end in itself, that there are times when parliamentary procedure should be used and other times when informal discussion techniques are more effective. He suggested that every group should designate a parliamentarian for all formal meetings, oftentimes the vice president, and that every member of the group should learn to abide by her parliamentary decisions.

Mrs. Pauline Pepinsky closed the series with a discussion that brought out the fact that leaders are made not born—people learn by doing.

This is the first time that a plan for orienting pledges has been tried on the State college campus. Results are being watched with a great deal of interest by the Student Activities center, anticipating that similar procedures will be suggested to other group houses on the campus.



## **International Good Will Tours Taken by Members of Alpha Chi**

**F**OUR of our Alpha Chi girls have been fortunate enough to go to Europe this summer. Three of them Helen Nafzinger, Barbra Stovall, and Sally Jaggard went under the N. S. A. plan at University of California, Los Angeles. Helen went under the Tri-Nations tour which included England, Germany and France, and Barbra and Sally under the Industrial tour which included the factories in Europe covering Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and Holland. Dolores Smith, the fourth to make the trip to Europe, went over with a friend and plans to remain about a year.

All under the N. S. A. plan went over on a Dutch ship and after landing in Holland were separated into the different tour groups. They had a wonderful trip over; there were informal lecture series and language instruction given by professors who were also on the tour to help occupy the time. They spent many enjoyable

hours learning Dutch songs from members of the crew, as well as teaching them some of our songs.

One of the factories the girls on the Industrial Tour visited was a carving knife factory in Germany. They purchased several excellent knives at simply unbelievably low prices. They report that it was very hard to resist buying many things because the price of everything is so much lower than here in the States. While on tour they met the Burgemeister of Brussels, the Prince of Holland and the Governor of the Saar.

They have been swimming, flying, sailing, dancing, and attending numerous teas, cocktail parties, and dinners. The last two weeks were weeks of grace in which they were allowed to do whatever they wished provided they returned to the ship on the scheduled day.

GWEN THOMAS, President, A X  
ETHYL DWYER, Editor

## **Early Summer Rush Caravan Brings Excellent Turnout**

**F**OR the second year, we have scheduled Epsilon's "Rush Caravan." Last year, we first tried it and found it so successful that we did it again.

The plan of our rush caravan is to organize a group of girls from the college chapter for an early summer rushing tour in various localities. Parties are arranged by the alumnae groups in the towns. Then, just in time to do the actual rushing, the college member caravan arrives.

Epsilon chapter feels that this method of rushing is beneficial because it is possible to interest

a large group of girls in such a tour immediately after school is out; whereas, later in the summer and with parties held one by one, it is very difficult to bring a large group together.

This year our tour lasted four days. We attended parties in Bloomington, Evansville, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Gary and Indianapolis. Eighteen girls were on our tour. Later in the summer, these girls could not have taken part in this method of rushing, so we feel this plan is very worth while.

MARY CONROY, *Epsilon*

## **Christmas Is Coming! Why Not Give Magazines To Everyone This Year? They Are Fine Presents!**

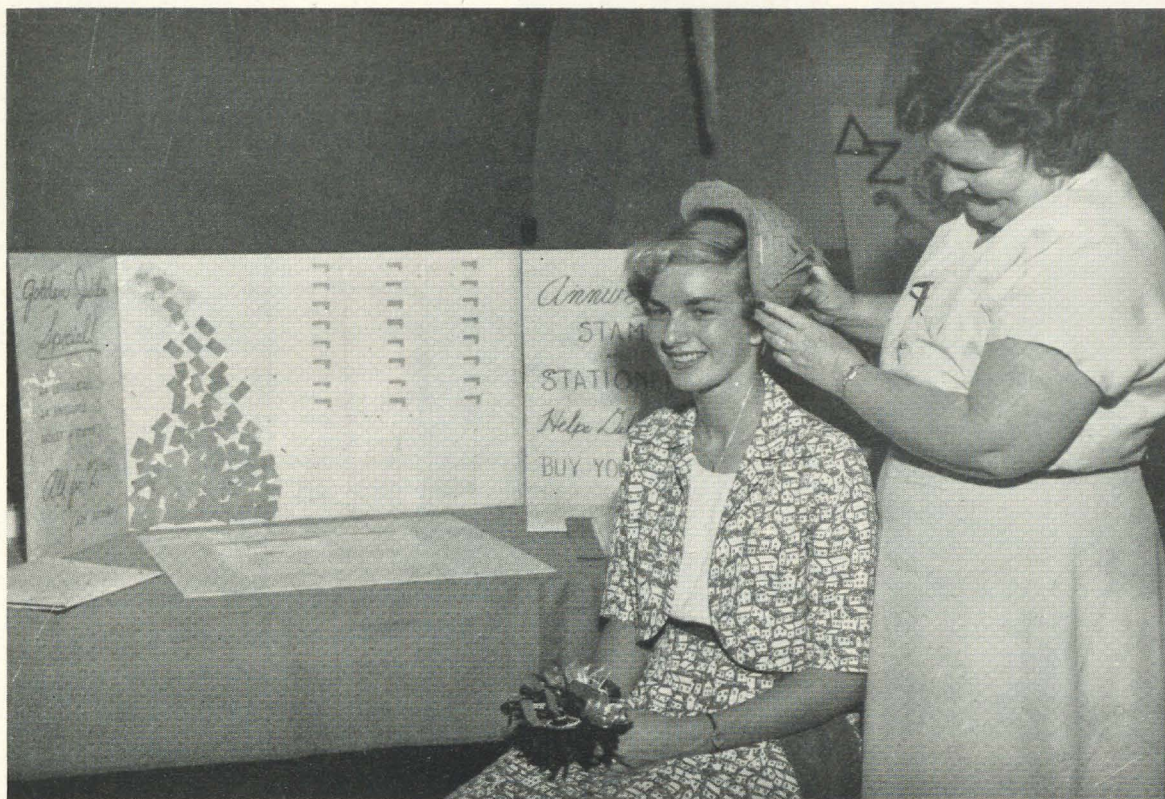
**Y**ES, the Delta Zeta Magazine agency can give you the best available prices on any magazine, can take new or renewal subscriptions to any magazine, can meet any special offer you may receive, can have gift cards mailed from the publishers and can give speedy service and careful attention to all orders.

Yes, commissions go to the Endowment fund of Delta Zeta!

It's easy to follow through on this mutually beneficial plan! Simply accompany your subscription with a check or money order made out to Delta Zeta Magazine agency and mail to the National Magazine chairman:

CAROLINE B. NELSON (Mrs. C. R.)  
7752 18th N. E.  
Seattle 5, Washington





NEW JUBILEE STAMP EMBOSSED DELTA ZETA STATIONERY INTRODUCED. Catherine Hayes McDaniel, national Jubilee Stamp chairman, places novel hat, covered entirely with stamps, on head of Louise Lapp, T A who holds decorative stamp corsage. Chapters are urged to send orders to Mrs. McDaniel, 6120 St. Clair Ave., No. Hollywood, Calif., for the sets of 24 sheets, 24 envelopes and a supply of stamps, all for \$2.

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## New Attractive Golden Jubilee Stationery Available

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**USEFUL!** Ornamental! Distinctive!  
New! In Good Taste!

These are a few of the words used to describe good-quality Jubilee stationery in white and green, first introduced at the Delta Zeta convention by Catherine Hayes McDaniel, national chairman.

So that college members all over the United States could see the stationery for themselves, Mrs. McDaniel had provided samples for the chapter delegates to take home. However, while many overlooked picking up their samples, everyone did pause to admire the stamp display on the table near the door of convention hall.

The set of stationery includes 24 sheets of paper with the green Jubilee stamp embossed (not pasted) at the top, 24 envelopes and a supply of Jubilee stamps, all for \$2. The set makes a nice gift to a pledge, to a Delta Zeta friend or to oneself. The stationery not only is useful and publicizes the Golden Jubilee of Delta Zeta in 1952, but the profits all go to the sorority.

Write to Mrs. Catherine Hayes McDaniel, 6120 St. Clair Ave., North Hollywood, Calif., for the stationery and for additional supplies of stamps to use in gift wrapping.



## Captains in Delta Zeta's Activity Brigade



JOANNE HANNUM, *University of California, Los Angeles*, Alpha Chi, a music major, theater arts minor, works twenty hours a week and manages to keep a 2.2 grade point average. As a pledge she received the bracelet for outstanding scholarship and last year was awarded the key as most outstanding member of Alpha Chi. Last year she was activity chairman for the house. She is a member of Spurs, Sophomore women's honorary; Phi Beta, music honorary; freshman and sophomore class councils; AWS associate board; Women's week executive board; U.C.L.A. A cappella choir; and she had a role in "The Beggar's Opera." Joanne belongs to the Roger Wagner auxiliary chorale, with whom she sang in the Los Angeles philharmonic auditorium; and the Ecclesia choir, with whom she toured the United States last summer.



DONNA BUSE has become an outstanding Omegan during the two years that she has been at the University of Oregon through honors, offices and high grades. Donna belongs to Kwama, sophomore women's honorary, and Phi Theta, junior women's honorary. She has been both historian and activities chairman of the chapter. She was general chairman of Mother's Weekend, head of the Dad's Day luncheon and is a junior advisor of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. Donna received the Jewett speech award for third place in a University speech contest and a Red Cross trophy. She has also been active in politics since she has been at Oregon, serving on the United Students association steering committee as treasurer of the junior class for next year and as an appointee to the Student Union board.

MARY BETTLEHEIM, a transfer from Scripps college to Alpha Chi University of California at Los Angeles, has been a member of junior class council and connected with its following functions: men's week, junior prom, Catalina day, open houses, publicity, and ticket sales. She is chairman of host & hostesses and in this category has helped in All-U open houses; rec dances (all-University dances); and homecoming. She is a member of the Masonic club; A.W.S. hostess; Canterbury club executive board; orientation board; student-faculty board; and is secretary of the leadership training.



PATRICIA (PATTI) WARNKE, '50, San Diego State college, Delta Zeta, vice-president of pledge chapter, charter president of Gamma Omicron chapter, Alpha Mu Gamma (honorary language fraternity)—president, History club. Phi Alpha Theta (honorary history fraternity)—secretary, Le Cercle Francais—secretary, El Club Azteca, Xolotl—composed of upper division students who counsel incoming students, Big Sisters, Delta Zeta's candidate for homecoming queen, Delta Sigma Phi's candidate for May queen.



LOUISE LEDING, *Omega University of Oregon*. Louise Leding's lovely soprano voice is known throughout the campus. She was one of four girl soloists in the large University of Oregon's production of the "Messiah" in December. Another production in which she sang was the opera "Martha." She is a member of the University Singers, the outstanding vocalists on the campus, and Phi Beta, women's music and speech honorary. Louise gave her own concert in Astoria, her home town. In 1948, she won the title of Miss Astoria and became runner-up for Miss Oregon. This year Louise was a Junior Weekend queen finalist at the University of Oregon.

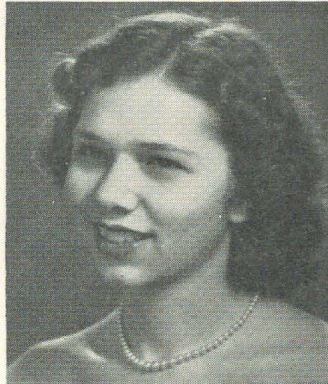




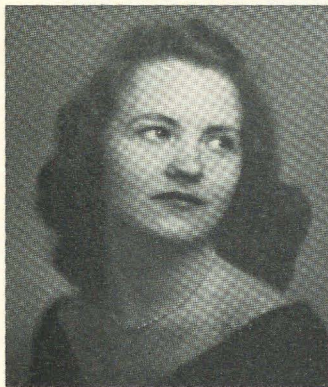


HELEN MOSS, *Alpha Tau*, '50 *University of Texas*, Major: Journalism, Sweetheart of the Hill country club, Hill country club vice-president, Theta Sigma Phi treasurer, Delta Zeta, recording secretary, publicity chairman, Sidney Lanier literary society, Grass Roots press club secretary-treasurer, Baptist student union, Cap and Gown.

## High in the Inventory of Delta Zeta Assets Are These Members



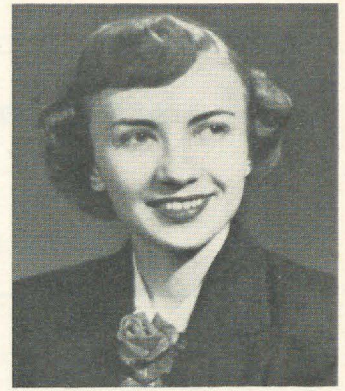
JEANINE EMINIAN, *Alpha Tau*, '50, *University of Texas*, Major: Journalism, Delta Zeta president of '49-'50, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Orange Jackets, honorary service organization for sophomore and junior women, Panhellenic representative for three years, Recipient of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson foundation scholarship from Delta Zeta, Forensica, women's speech club, Inter-society debater, associate justice, student court, *University of Texas* representative, Mademoiselle magazine's college forum on freedom and security, Touché vice-president (women's fencing club), Texas Union Expansion council, Mademoiselle College Board, U.T.S.A. Council member-at-large, Glee club—girl's sextet, Cactus goodfellow, Cactus outstanding student, forum speaker's committee secretary.



DOROTHEA BACHEMIN, *University of Texas*, Varsity debate team—received letter, Houston club, Pre-Law society, Junior Panhellenic representative, "Best Pledge Award," pledge most outstanding in activities, Hemphill's reading contest—first place, Wilmott declamation contest—second place, Intramural oratory—third place, Intersociety oratory—third place, Forensica, women's speech society, Strike and Spare—bowling club, Honor Roll.



JOAN MATHESSEN, *Alpha Tau*, '50, *University of Texas*, Iota Sigma Pi—women's honorary chemical, Phi Sigma—biology honorary, Lutheran student's association, Cap and Gown.



DONNA IONE PAGE, President *Alpha Epsilon Oklahoma A & M*, Delegate to Delta Zeta convention, Home Economics club treasurer, Orange and Black Quill, Association of Women Students, Women's Athletic association, Student Memorial Loan fund, Candidate Miss A. and M. Coed for 1949-50, Candidate for Dairy Club Queen 1950, Candidate for Agronomy Club Queen 1950.



MARY ANN GALLATIN, *Alpha Epsilon Oklahoma A & M*, President, 1949-1950, Women's Athletic association, Peppers, Home Economics Club Y.W.C.A., Association of Women Students, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Senate-Campus Affairs committee, Panhellenic council, Campus Homecoming parade committee, Sponsor of Junior Panhellenic.



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# Standards Far and Wide Expand Many Horizons

*By Lillian Amerman, Standards Chairman*

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**T**HE Standards programs during the 1949-50 year have been directly applicable to the living world—both the campus world and the universe. Standards chairmen have been alert to seize every local campus and national issue as a starting point for a stimulating discussion. For example, Brotherhood week, Religious Emphasis week, International Friendship day have all been used as occasions for Standards meetings, while all-campus charity drives have furnished perfect motivation for a review of Delta Zeta philanthropies.

Throughout the country, debates, on student and professorial levels, have waxed furious on the subject of communism. Taking this controversy as a starting point, a number of chapters have seized the opportunity to learn something about Russia and the background for our fierce opposition to the communist philosophy. History professors have generously given their time and shared their knowledge at these meetings. In every report one emphasis is made: understand the thing you are fighting. Understand the factors which have contributed to the growth of communism in other countries, for with this understanding comes the knowledge of how to oppose effectively a vicious concept. Every chairman reporting states that chapter members felt that the discussion caused them to seek a constructive and informed point of view rather than one of blind fear and hatred.

On the international front, Standards chairmen have reported concerted action. Foreign students and visiting faculty from abroad have given talks or participated in round-table discussions on many campuses. One chapter made a charming application of the Christmas spirit by having an Open House for a number of the foreign students and faculty members, who told the group delightful stories of holiday customs in their own lands.

A Delta Zeta alumna, who is also a faculty member, discussed home furnishings and hints about the use of color and arrangement of rooms and how to determine the quality of any furnishings one may wish to buy. The final statement in the report demonstrates admirably the func-

tion of Standards in widening horizons. "The girls appreciated this meeting and some of them are so interested in what the speaker had to say that they are planning to take a course in Home Furnishing next year."

Another report most gratifying also illustrates so well the benefits derived by sharing the specialized knowledge of majors within the chapter. I have felt since my first experience with Standards that too little use is made of the very real talents of Delta Zeta members. Probably the tendency to seek outside speakers stems from our human failing of taking for granted the fine things close to us. A portion of the report I mentioned will illustrate this point.

"Nancy and Barbara gave us an excellent demonstration of the planning and preparation of different yet simple meals. Their ideas for making stereotyped and standard foods new and interesting aroused the enthusiasm of all our future home-makers. By the time the two girls had finished dressing up a few dishes, they presented before us a delicious, full course, supper-type meal. We feel that we gained much really useful information. We were also pleased with the poise and efficient way our two sisters handled their demonstration."

An increased number of Standards chairmen have written enthusiastically of the significant meetings led by visiting national officers and province directors. Whereas, last year, only five chapters reported that they had asked a visiting dignitary to be a Standards speaker, twenty-six chapters this year had the great privilege and pleasure of hearing these women, who are working wholeheartedly in the interest of the sorority, interpreting the underlying concepts which we share.

Although, there are a few chapters which have failed to hold the required meetings the 1949-50 academic year has been, on the whole, a good one. Standards chairmen have been meticulous and prompt in making reports and have sent many suggestions and helps for the use of your national chairman next year. To those girls who have worked so hard, we all owe a debt of gratitude, for they have contributed very materially to Delta Zeta leadership on the campuses of the country.



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# Alpha Chi's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Is Combined with Mortgage Burning Ceremonies

By Cathy Hagan, President, *Building Board,*  
*Alpha Chi of Delta Zeta*

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**T**HE twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of a chapter is a gala occasion in itself, but when it is combined with the ceremony known as "Mortgage Burning," it is really a cause for rejoicing! That's what Alpha Chi did on May 28.

Prior to the ceremony past president Janet Elliott presented an engraved silver tray to the chapter on behalf of the graduating seniors. It was on this tray that the no-longer needed document was burned with due pomp and ceremony, with alumnae vice president Betsy Bradley Leach

officiating. Mrs. Leach was assisted by chapter president Gwen Thomas and Mary Lou Hood, building board treasurer.

Mrs. Howard Stites, one of the original founders, and Alpha Chi's first building board president, reminisced briefly about the growing pains and the fun the first Alpha Chis had in actually getting started on the new UCLA campus in 1925. The chapter sounded very much like a co-op in those days—housework and even the gardening relegated to the various members and pledges, and the house mother often doubling as cook.



QUARTER OF A CENTURY CELEBRATION HELD BY ALPHA CHI MEMBERS AND ALUMNÆ. "They knew there was going to be a mortgage burning, so they baked a cake!" It was a glorious day when the chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary by burning the house mortgage on a silver tray presented by the outgoing senior class. Taking part in the festivities were (left to right), Mary Lou Hood, Betsy Bradley Leach, Gwen Thomas, Janet Elliott, Mrs. Howard Stites and Betty Brush Ashley.





COLLEGIATE MEMBERS WHO OFFICIATED AT FORMAL PLEDGING OF D Z COLONY AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, MARCH 18, 1950. Back row, l. to r. Dorothy Weishauer, Betty Williams, Martina Todd, Beverly Radcliffe, and Darlene Soiseth. Front row, l. to r. Gretchen Hall, Beta Kappa, Mary Agnes Bicksler, Joan Hunter, Georgeanne Bartle, and Shirley Walker.

Under the direction of Babs Moreno the chapter had prepared a scrapbook of congratulatory telegrams and letters received 25 years ago, along with hand-written notes detailing the traditions of the neophyte chapter of Alpha Chi (the majority of which are maintained today)—which proved a great attraction. More than one alum was seen gleefully giggling over a forgotten episode or picture of college antics.

The silver tea, which was co-chaired by Mary Lou Hood and Cathy Hagan, building board president, featured a tiered cake, on which was superimposed the large numerals "25." Entwined among the candlesticks were maiden-hair fern and pink roses.

In commemoration of the anniversary, the Valley and the Santa Monica Alumnae groups, the building board, and several friends of the chapter presented Alpha Chi with donations for a new set of silverware to serve as a lasting remembrance of a memorable day!



DELTA ZETA PLEDGES AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA. Back row, l. to r.: Colette Stanzel, Sac City, Barbara Heath, Vinton, Florine Clark, Neola, Mary Lou Hemingway, West Branch, Mardelle Mueller, Calamus, Mary Ruth Offringa, West Branch, Norma J. Strunce, Creston, Rose Lou Randolph, Havelock, Agnes Elsenbast Graettinger, and Jean Anderson, Princeton, Ill. Second row: Charlotte Pierson, Fairfield, Ruth Labes, Cedar Rapids, Ruth Ann Lowry, Cresco, Phyllis Hewitt, Louisville, Ky., Mary Jeannette Foster, West Branch and Janet K. Johnson, Eagle Grove. Front row: Helen Hewitt, Louisville, Ky., Harriett Woods, Iowa City, Mary Jo Clark, Iowa City, and Doris Edwards, Chicago.



# Dayton Alumnae "Going Places" with "Adventures in Friendship" and Other Projects

**T**HE Dayton alumnae chapter first organized in 1922 as a social group, received its charter in 1925 from national. In the early days it operated as a social group giving much time and effort to individual services and charities.

During the war years, most of the girls were active in individual charities; however, quite a few found time to give a day to Miami Valley hospital, twice a month, to roll bandages and do other necessary work. Another large project undertaken at this time was a toy drive to furnish the day care and nursery school centers with toys. These nurseries were set up as an aid to working mothers and while essential equipment was provided, there were no toys available. Our girls worked in conjunction with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and the local Goodwill Industries. A week's campaign to bring the toys to schools, was conducted.

## Foreign Friendship at work

After the war, when we learned of the Foreign Friendships project and the work being done by Dr. and Mrs. Luebbers, seven packages were sent overseas, filled with both new and used clothing, food, and general baby supplies—the boxes averaging twenty pounds each. One package was sent to Norway and the balance went to Holland.

We received warm thank you letters from Crown Princess Martha of Norway and from Mrs. Luebbers of Holland. This work has been



DAYTON ALUMNAE STEP UP PRODUCTION for their "Adventures in Friendship" philanthropy by scheduling evenings of sewing.

such a gratifying experience we expect to continue with it as long as the need exists.

## Something Old, Something New

Our Christmas luncheon and Mother's day party have become annual affairs. The Christmas luncheon includes all collegiate members, pledges, alumnae, and their mothers. The Mother's day party is either a luncheon or tea and is for the alumnae members and their mothers, only.

A new feature was introduced at our Founders' Day dinner this year. After our regular services, we held a very simple candlelight service welcoming two new members to our group. Big sisters were appointed for these girls.

Our regular meetings are patterned along the same lines each year. Cokes and snacks are served and thirty-five (\$.35) cents is collected from each girl present and after the hostess is reimbursed, the balance goes into our convention fund. This year we have had a lecture on child psychology, one on social hygiene, and a lecture and demonstration on interior decoration. The College club play reading group presented a currently popular play. We hold a talent raffle annually. Other plans we use for raising money are the collection and cashing in of state sales tax stamps, selling chances on department store gift certificates and rummage sales. One of our summer meetings is a picnic. Our election meeting has taken the form of a pot luck supper for several years and is one of our most popular meetings.

Since convention two years ago, Donna Abbott



ALUMNAE BUSINESS SPEEDED up when board goes over it in advance of general meetings, Daytonians find.



Randolph (Mrs. Robert), Alpha, has been bubbling over with good ideas for the group. One of the most successful suggested by her has been the installation of a board to discuss business affairs before presenting them to the group. Our board meets the week before our monthly meeting.

Last year while Donna Abbott Randolph served as our president, her mother, Mrs. L. H. Abbott was president of the Mothers' club. Our Mothers' club, organized in 1940, has cooperated in both time and money on our Adventure in Friendship project, aiding in sewing and furnishing diapers for the packages. This year's president is Mrs. Ben W. Baker, mother of Barbara Baker, Alpha.

### **Lights of Δ Z in Dayton**

We would take this opportunity to mention the very fine and successful system recently started by the Dayton Panhellenic organization. A city wide recommendation file for rushing has been set up, available to any N.P.C. sorority member at any time. High school girls are contacted and necessary data recorded before they enter college. When rushing begins and recommendations are needed the sorority rush chairman has the use of this file for completing the recommendation card. Local references are also listed for any further information desired. Perhaps this system might be used in other cities and prove as worthwhile as it has in Dayton the past year.

## **A Chance to Meet Katharyn Steele Lockard, I**

**I**F IT were possible to describe Katharyn Lockard in one short sentence, the most appropriate way would be to say that she is a person who seldom says "No!" Katharyn is a tireless worker, whether the work involved is for charity, sorority or civic organizations.



KATHARYN STEELE LOCKARD

Originally initiated into Phi Omega Pi at Iowa State university Katharyn was initiated into Delta Zeta in October, 1947 at the Alpha Epsilon chapter, Stillwater, Oklahoma; served as general chairman for the Oklahoma State Day in 1948 and a most capable president of the Oklahoma City alumnae chapter in 1948-49 and 1949-50. She is also the state chairman for the mothers clubs of her daughter's sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and her son's fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Both Joice, a junior, and Bill, a sophomore, are enrolled at the University of Oklahoma. Katharyn is on the board of the Oklahoma City branch of AAUW. She served for several years as director on the Board for the convalescent home for crippled children of Oklahoma. She tabulated returns on the Easter seal drive. Katharyn is a past president of the auxiliary to the Oklahoma state dental society. Katharyn was very active in the Red Cross during the war, as supervisor in charge of the surgical dressing unit. She has been active in both PTA and band mothers clubs. She is a member of the Crown Heights Methodist church and thinks nothing of serving a luncheon for 25 to 50 people on short notice.

We are mighty proud of Katharyn who is always more than willing to lend a helping hand any time and any place. Her enthusiasm and pep are contagious and as a result, the Oklahoma City alumnae has more members and has been more active this year than in the past. Her husband, Dr. Myers Lockard, a dentist, was absolutely amazed this spring when she turned down a trip to a convention because he says she hasn't said "No" for years and years!

RENA CHARNLEY THOMSON, *Tau*



# Land of Enchantment and Ancient Civilization, Delta Zeta Finds Bogotá

**L**IVING for a year in Bogotá, Colombia, was a fascinating experience and is too short a time for forming authoritative opinions. One can go into long descriptions of its buildings, the odd little shops like no shops we had ever seen before, its impressive new office buildings and apartments, its narrow streets, its lovely mountain views. Odd happenings like having to walk around a drowsing burro in order to enter a shop door, hanging like a human fly to the side of a crowded streetcar, catching a sudden glimpse of courtyard beauty through the partly opened door in a drab adobe wall—these things are routine.

You walk in the streets. Certain blocks in the heart of the city are closed to automobiles, and at rush times the street from curb to curb is a solid mass of moving persons.

Taxis are everywhere. Noise takes the place of other traffic control devices—he who honks first and loudest assumes he has the right of way, and dashes blithely on. Burros thread the traffic, their loads sometimes almost dragging the streets. Human carriers trot along, stooped under trunks, boxes and sundry burdens, or pushing handcarts piled with delivery items. Our household goods were delivered in this way, the man trudging for miles from the customs house to our apartment pushing the load on his wheelbarrow-like cart. My husband, having had to go to claim the goods, had perforce to trudge the streets with him, for taking eyes off your possessions is an invitation to have them stolen.

Large, shiny automobiles help congest the traffic, many of them so long that they cannot negotiate the corners in the narrow streets and so must go back onto the sidewalk in order to make the turn, while pedestrians scatter like chickens. You learn to leap—and fast! You flatten yourself against shop walls when streetcars come along, lest you be knocked down by the passengers who hang so thickly along the sides of the car that they overhang the sidewalks.

The large, spreading, dirty public markets, almost unbelievable, are interesting in variety of produce, in the crowding, and the bargaining. Maids do the marketing, accompanied or not by the housewife and an Indian woman is hired to carry the heavy baskets home. Meat is bought by the hunk, chopped off nonchalantly with a hatchet—any particular “cut” is unknown. Live chickens

are bought and kept in the house or apartment, running around at will, until the day they are to be cooked. One of my choicest memories is of seeing my husband, who was at home with a heavy cold, sitting half upright in bed staring amazedly at a rangy hen which had wandered into the bedroom and paused, one foot in air, to stare as surprisedly at him. Such guests for a day or two were usually kept in the back hall and kitchen area, however, the maid cleaning up after them.

We delighted in moonlight serenades from the street below; the church perched high on a mountain top above the city and floodlighted at night so that it appeared to float in the sky; the above-ground cemeteries with tiers of vaults resembling somewhat the face of an apartment building; sidewalk flower stalls lining the approach to the main city cemetery like bright scarfs drawn along the way. The funeral processions are unique and ceremonial—the ornate, silver-trimmed glass hearse, decorated with black plumes and drawn by black horses, the driver and groom dressed in black coats and boots, white trousers and tall black hats—but the coffin carried on the shoulders of friends who bore it as a mark of respect, and followed by long lines of cars and taxis, carrying no passengers but each bearing on its roof an elaborate flower arrangement for the grave. Flowers are a necessity to the people. Calla lilies grow wild along every little stream, and are sold by the armloads in the markets. Orchids are native, and common—our maids could not understand our enthusiasm over being able to buy for 15 or 20 cents a large, perfect beauty. Our family was completely stunned by the first gift of flowers sent to our daughter—a large glassine box containing more than 50 orchids, of 12 different varieties!

How we enjoyed our beautiful three-story modern apartment, with its handmade furniture of blond mahogany upholstered with handloomed wool fabric; our maid's utterly adorable baby; the glorious golden waterfall of Tequendama, rich in legend; market day in a country village; wild oranges growing along the hillsides and streams of one entire area beyond a high mountain ridge; the amazing salt mines at Zipaquirá; Sunday afternoon washings in a stream at the edge of the city and hung like multi-colored birds over the bushes on the hill



slope; Christmas and the lighted paper lanterns at every doorway, and crowds waiting in line at every church for midnight mass.

Stretches of the old Spanish road built of rock slabs, foot by foot, more than four centuries ago to enable the explorers to climb painfully the weary miles from the river to the high plains, are still to be seen near Bogotá. Highways are hardly roads at all, more like rough, rocky trails. Railroads are narrow-gauge, accommodating small, story-book trains, and their runs are short. The mountains are tremendous, much more rugged than even our loftiest ranges. The climate of the country is "vertical" instead of seasonal, the temperature depending on how far up or down the slopes one lives. In Bogotá, at almost 9,000 feet and ringed with an immense piecrust edging of higher peaks, it is brisk and chill; in

ancient Tunja, at 10,000 feet, still colder. Beautiful Medellín, set in its close green circle of mountains at 5,000 feet, has eternal spring, and lovely Cali, at 2,500 feet, is always summer. Barranquilla, on the coast, is hot; the interior jungles and swamps are hotter.

In teeming Bogotá, old and sombre, dignified and conventional, the curtains of antiquity rustle all about one, giving glimpses of a far older culture and of weird rites and ceremonial living, sensed in the bustle of a city busy at becoming a modern metropolis. The eyes of a ragged passerby can give a sudden sense of seething life and quick passions, in contrast to the suave, controlled aristocrat in the passing limousine.

IZIL POLSON LONG (MRS. JAMES D.),  
*Lambda*

## Winifred Walsh Is on Her Way to Being a Professor



WINIFRED WALSH

**W**INIFRED WALSH, "Winkie," is Gamma Eta's handsdown nominee for the ideal college girl. Winkie is not only on top scholastically, but she has participated in campus activities, pursued hobbies, served as chapter vice-president, and skis, sails, and swims.

Winkie has been on the Dean's List throughout college, has maintained a major and minor index of 4.0 and a general index of 3.7, and is a member of Phi Sigma, national biology honorary, Phi Beta Kappa and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Winkie has been an active member of the College Protestant association, Interfaith club, N.A.A.C.P., president of Hunter biology club, and a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan society.

Her artistic bent finds expression in interior decoration, designing and making of both dresses and jewelry, painting, and biology illustration. Her singing of "Flowers I Bring Thee" has been one of the most inspirational parts of our formal rush dinners. When we needed someone to play the lead in our rushing skits, we scorned Katharine Cornell—we've got Winkie!

After graduation, she took advantage of a scholarship for study at Woods Hole, Massachusetts, and did research there during the summer. In the fall, Winkie will travel to the University of Wisconsin, where she has an assistantship. She eventually hopes to become a professor. With the spirit, drive, warmheartedness, and lively personality that made her an outstanding leader at Hunter, Winkie can't miss.

ISABEL GEDDIE



# Susan Gullledge Moxley

**President, American Association of University Women**

*By Mary M. Bain, Alpha Pi and Alpha Gamma*

**B**IRMINGHAM alumnae, in particular, and Alabama Delta Zetas, in general, claim the beautiful and gracious president of the Birmingham branch of AAUW as their own. Mrs. Richard Moxley, Jr., or "Susie" has made headlines in civic and social affairs since high-school days, when she was a winner in a state-wide oratorical contest.

While the youngest member of her class, Susie was graduated from Howard college, Birmingham, Alabama, with honors. She was in "Hypatia" (corresponds to "Mortar Board"), "Who's Who," college debating and dramatics, and was president of Allied Arts club.

Susie became a teacher in the Birmingham public schools and did considerable radio and civic theater work, winning a Birmingham Little Theater award for summer-stock players.

Despite the civic demands made on Susie, she always has time for her friends and her family: Richard, III (Dickie), 9, and Robert (Robin), "goin' on six," and husband Dick, who is head of the Dental department of Norwood clinic and on the staff of Carraway Methodist Hospital. Dr. Moxley's golf trophy case includes cups from Maryland Alumni golf tournament, Alabama Dental association golf tournaments.

The "Moxley Story" is rich in Delta Zeta tradition. Susie is the sister-in-law of Marian Bishop Moxley (Alpha Gamma), president of University of Alabama alumnae association and past president of Birmingham branch of AAUW, and sister-in-law of Gwen Moxley Mackay (Alpha Gamma), president of Birmingham City Panhellenic and, active in Community Chest.

Susie is the third Delta Zeta in recent years to serve as president of the Birmingham Branch of AAUW (Marguerite Matlock Butler, 1944-45, and Marian Bishop Moxley, 1945-46).

Her civic record includes: active membership in the speaker's bureaus of the Community Chest and the American Red Cross, membership on the board of Northside Community house, on the coordinating council of social forces, on the executive board of the Women's auxiliary of



SUSAN GULLEDGE MOXLEY

Ensley Highlands Presbyterian church, and past president of the Graymont P.T.A.

The Birmingham branch of AAUW of well over five hundred members believes this will be a year of record-achievement under Susie's guidance. Already plans for the current year reveal such worthy projects as an educational film-pool for the city, an active legislative prison-reform program, child-guidance clinics, a program, both cultural and civic, for naturalized citizens, various craft programs, and about thirty directed study courses.

We nominate Susie Gullledge Moxley for Delta Zeta's hall of fame.

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VINE-COVERED SCIENCE BUILDING AT NEW MEXICO COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS  
WHERE GAMMA XI CHAPTER WAS INSTALLED IN SPRING

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## Ex-Quiz Kids in Alpha Alpha Chapter Continue Achievement Records

ALPHA ALPHA chapter was well represented when radio's famous Quiz Kids broadcast a special program from Northwestern university in the spring for three of its members are ex-Quiz Kids—Peggy Bangert, Marjorie Bruce and Ruth Mann who wear the Quiz Kids Key. The Quiz Kids performance at Northwestern was notable, since N.U. professors managed to beat the Kids at their own question-and-answer game, by a slim margin of 160 to 140.

Peggy, who is now a graduate of Northwestern's School of Speech, specialized in music, astronomy, art, and literature when she appeared on the Quiz Kids show in her early teens. At Northwestern, she is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, and was a model for two years in the annual campus Fashion Fair. While in high school, she sang in the children's chorus with the Chicago Opera company and with the Metropolitan Opera during its seasons in Chicago. She managed to finish high school in just two years!

Marge is a senior in the school of journalism and served as night editor for the *Daily Northwestern*, campus newspaper. (She appeared on the Quiz Kids when she was 14, with specialties in literature, music, and current events.) Her campus activities list also includes editorial work on Northwestern's two magazines; membership in Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary of which she is vice president; membership in Shi-Ai, all-school junior and senior women's honorary; and terms as vice president, activities chairman, and assistant rush chairman of Alpha Alpha. She also served as wardrobe chairman of the Waa-Mu show (Northwestern's annual



OLD AND YOUNG get together as Ex-Quiz Kids Marjorie Bruce (center) and Peggy Bangert, both of Alpha Alpha chapter, talk over old times with present performers Patrick Conlon, 12, and Brenda Liebling, 5.

musical-variety show), social chairman of the Women's Glee club, and is a member of *Madoiselle* magazine's College Board.

Ruth Mann, a junior majoring in speech correction, also appeared on the Quiz Kids show in her early teens, and was considered an expert on Bible and general literature. She recently was elected scholarship chairman of the chapter.

Delta Zeta is the only sorority out of the 18 at N.U. which now claims ex-Quiz Kids among its members. Several other houses formerly had ex-Quiz Kid members, all of whom have now graduated or left school.

## Emotional Maturity Need of Any Age

"Emotional maturity, more important for survival than the H-bomb, consists of these personality traits: ability to stick to a job and to struggle through until it is finished—to endure unpleasantness, discomfort, and frustration—to give more than is asked for or required—such is reliability—to size things up and make independent decisions—to work under authority and to cooperate with others—to defer to time, other persons, and circumstances—which is flexibility. These personality traits can be developed by most of us but it is most important that they be developed by the teacher."

E. A. STRECHER, *University of Pennsylvania*

Quotation from Bulletin of N.P.C. Committee on Education, April 1950



# Delta Zeta Comes First in Life of Prominent Rhode Island Educator

A TRULY busy person is one who can always manage to wedge one more activity into an already full schedule and still give it the benefit of her experience and vitality. Just such a person is Grace C. Whaley who took part in 1925 in organizing a sorority that became a chapter of Delta Zeta.

Her decision, 41 years ago, to become a teacher has been appreciated by more students than she will ever know. Between the years of 1911 and 1923 she successfully continued her teaching, took three summers of work at Columbia and completed her requirements for a Bachelor of Education degree which she received from the Rhode Island College of Education in 1922.

In 1923, she was given the title of state supervisor of home economics and was simultaneously placed on the faculty of Rhode Island State college as professor of home economics teacher training.

Her days were soon filled with increasing responsibilities; more young people were benefiting from her capabilities, through evening classes at the Y.W.C.A. and the high schools, and through summer camp work in crafts. She attended Yale summer school, took almost every extension course offered in her field in the state and made special studies in the chemistry of textiles and the history of art.

When Miss Whaley joined the faculty at State college there was, on campus, a sorority named Theta Delta Omicron, a local group, which had been colonized by Miss Winifred Hazen of Chi chapter for the ultimate purpose of petitioning Delta Zeta for membership. Miss Whaley was asked to become a member and was initiated in June, 1925. When Miss Hazen resigned from the college in 1926, Miss Whaley accepted the responsibility of faculty adviser for Theta Delta Omicron and thus began her splendid work in sorority life which entitles her to a key position in our history.

Theta Delta Omicron became strong and well-organized, standing high in scholarship and extracurricular activities; the girls seemed to absorb from Miss Whaley's vitality the ability to do many things well. The fact that they did not have a house in which to entertain did not hinder the girls' social affairs, because their faculty adviser generously opened her home for rush parties, patrons parties and many other social functions. In 1932 our pretty white house was built and many, many compliments have been received by the girls each year since its opening; again we have Miss Whaley to thank for taking such an active and interested part in its planning, its decorating, and its lovely appointments, many of which she has added as gifts to the house.

The hopes and plans of the founders of Theta Delta Omicron were realized on March 3, 1928, when Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta was installed. Among the charter members was Grace C. Whaley, and she continued to serve the chapter as faculty adviser until her retirement. Because of her close association with everything that is Beta Alpha, we could think of no one more worthy of the honor of burning the mortgage on the house at our mortgage-burning ceremony in 1947.

In 1948 she decided to retire from professional life. She now lives in Kingston, not far from the Chapter House, in a beautiful home that is truly a reflection of her own warmth of personality. The story of her helping hand is not over yet, for in 1948 she was one of the first alumnae to become actively interested in organizing a second alumnae chapter in Rhode Island. For a year she attended each meeting, opened her home, offered sound advice and worth-while suggestions; and in the fall of 1949, her name once again appeared as a charter member—this time with the Delta Zeta alumnae chapter of South County.

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## One for Every Voter

Yes, each and every voter in the United States has an X. Each and every voter has the privilege and opportunity to write an X for the candidate of his choice and for the measure of his choice. People have died for the privilege of voting, of making choices. Most of us only have to go a block or a few blocks to exercise our right to vote, to make a choice. Let us find out what the candidates stand for, what the measures mean and then let us take that little walk and place that X on the ballot.



# Seed Laboratory Captivates Interest of Salem Alumna

**H**OW MANY of you have heard of purity and germination tests which are carried on in a seed laboratory? These may not be familiar to you, but to Mrs. Charles K. Fulton (Helen Linkenhelt, Psi chapter, Franklin college), senior seed technologist, they are as natural as breathing.

One has to step inside her attractive, neat laboratory at 2342 South Commercial, Salem, Oregon, to realize how important are these activities. Helen will tell you how interesting she has found this work for the past twelve years.

It all began when she left a teaching position to go as a bride to Pullman, Washington, where her husband was enrolled at Washington State college. A job in a federal-state seed laboratory (at 35¢ per hour) started her enthusiasm. She completed her master's degree in botany. She and her husband continued their graduate work at Oregon State college, where she again worked in a seed laboratory.

Their own seed laboratory was opened in Salem in March, 1948. Their business has tripled over the first year. Helen manages the laboratory and counsels with her husband, who is director of the veteran's institute on-the-farm training program for the Salem public schools.

"Seed testing for commercial companies and farmers is about forty years old," explains Helen. "Oregon heads the list since that is a twenty million dollar industry in this state, with great diversity of seeds being grown in the eastern and western parts of Oregon."

Seeds tested in the Fulton Seed laboratory include peas, alfalfa, flax, millet, vetch, beans, carrots, blue grass, cereals and bent grass. A purity test is based upon the fact that approximately 3000 particles are examined and classified into (1) pure seed, (2) crop seeds, (3) inert and (4) weeds. A germination test may be run in one of the three germinators to be found in the laboratory. These subject the seed to certain temperatures, lightness and darkness. Calculations are made to determine the strong, weak, dead and hard seeds.

Helen has become particularly interested in the analysis of bent grasses. Last year she studied in Washington, D.C., with Miss Albina F. Musil, associate botanist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is considered one of two leading authorities on bent grass, in the United States. Helen is planning to study this year with Mrs. Grace Cole Fleischman, botanist, State Department of Agriculture of California at Los Angeles.



*Helen examines seed in a germinator for a germination test in daylight, heat and cold.*

## Author Is Winner in Contest

Gail Brook Burket, author of "Manners Please" and "Courage Beloved" is working on a third book. Mrs. Burket won second prize in the National League of American Pen Women Poetry Contest and went to Washington, D.C. to receive the award and to give a talk on poetry at the biennial meeting. She and her three daughters "did" Washington. Her oldest daughter, Elaine, is a freshman at Vassar. This year, she will be Fine Arts chairman of the Evanston (Illinois) Woman's club.



# Unusual Record Made in Journalistic and Education Fields

By Helen Amick and Ina Faulkner

**G**ENEVA E. FOSS has received the honor and responsibility of being in charge of special publications for the Spokane, Washington, schools.

In northwest journalistic circles, Geneva is a "V.I.P."—a person with an outstanding record. She has successfully combined teaching and reporting and other activities. She was general chairman for the high school journalism clinic sponsored by the Spokane alumnae chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; she was the only woman

speaker on the program at the Northwest Editors and Writers conference at Washington State college. She also appeared on a panel at the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher schools.

Geneva is a girl of several "firsts." In 1929, when she began teaching in Spokane, she founded the *Havermale News*, a high school paper winning more than forty national awards between 1929 and 1946, besides claiming yearly the gold medal award of the Columbia scholastic press of Columbia university. In 1944, Geneva was initial editor of the Spokane Teachers' association bulletin. She was installed as the first editor of the Eastern Washington school of education house organ, *The Breeze*.

Travel is, in a way, a hobby of hers also. Geneva has traveled extensively in the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Canada and Alaska. Her B.A. degree was from Oregon and her Master's degree from the University of Montana. She has done graduate work at the University of California and Gonzaga university. At the University of Missouri she worked toward a Doctor of Philosophy degree, at the same time holding an assistantship in the school of journalism.

Geneva, a distinguished member of Delta Zeta alumnae in Spokane, was in the first group of Beta Phi Alphas initiated by Mu Chapter after the merger. She is a member of the American Association of University professors, Theta Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma (National Education Society for women), P.E.O., and Press club.

After this article had been written, the hotel where Geneva has been living burned. She lost everything—clothes, silver, stamp collection, photographic equipment and, probably what is most important to her, 23 of the 25 chapters of her Ph.D. dissertation, and a large scrapbook filled with clippings and papers.



GENEVA FOSS

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## Greek Women Rate High

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, George Washington university, Washington, reports that the scholarship average of Greek letter women has been continuously improving in recent years. It is well above the women's average there.



# Glee Club of George Washington University Sings in Hawaii and Way Points

By Ruth Dunlap, President, Alpha Delta

**ON TOUR:**—It was twelve midnight and 28 students were running up and down the aisles in the plane as though it were morning. Yes the glee club was on its way to Hawaii and excited about it too. After a night that must have been interminable for the crew we landed at Hickham air force base in Hawaii. We all got leis and each of us 14 girls got kisses—the boys accepted the leis but not the kisses. After we were billeted we went over to consolidated mess for dinner and to my surprise I met a boy there that I had known in high school.

We had an exotic supper at the officers' club on the patio with its fabulous palms and an all native orchestra. After our glee club performance I walked around the base with Bob, the boy from high school. The next day we went swimming on Waikiki and took a bus up to the famed Pali where King Kamehameha pushed the enemy troops off the cliff.

After four days in Hawaii we went to Johnson, a tiny island inhabited mostly by gooney birds. We immediately went swimming and when we got back to the quonset hut where we were quartered, we found that there was water only two hours a day: 6 to 7 A.M. and 4 to 5 P.M. There we were—14 girls in wet bathing suits and one shower! Somehow we got into our formals and managed to smile at the show that night. And what a show it was! We sang to the accompaniment of dogs barking, heckling and a piano that had spent many months on that damp island.

Then, on to Kwajalein where there was running water all the time! We went to see the village where natives, transferred from Bikini for the atom test were living. We passed unbelievably large heaps of war debris and saw an airplane that was rumored to have dropped the atom bomb and to have been burned because of radioactivity.

Our next stop was Guam. On the way to the beach the Japanese bus that was assigned to us had a flat tire. Luckily there was another bus available so we piled in and finally got there. We had fun playing on inflated water-skis but the water was filled with sea cucumbers and every step felt like a huge sponge was devouring your feet. Then, with a deadline of two hours before performance time, we started back. Half way up a hill, the bus ran out of gas. We waited an hour during which time my roommate, a mod-

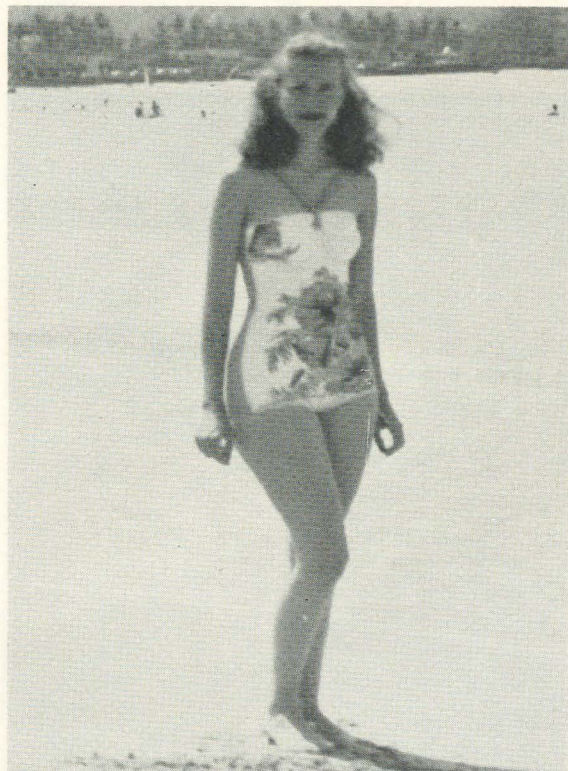
ern dance major, taught me how to do a Hawaiian dance, a Russian dance, an Irish dance and various others.

At Okinawa, we were lucky enough to see the ruins of an old castle and to see an opened tomb with bones in urns lining the walls. We were on Okinawa when the Korean war broke out and while we were complaining about not being able to get a bus the B-29s were making their first bombing run on North Korea.

Our next stop was Clark field in the Philippines. We shared a rarely-used quonset with innumerable lizards and rats. Several of the boys who were skilled in the art of lizard hunting managed to stir up a few.

Then Tokyo, our destination. Transportation

*(Continued on page 50)*



ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI. Ruth Dunlap, A Δ, on glee club tour, finds water wonderful, but beach so narrow that many natives swim elsewhere. Surf is perfect for surf boarding, but there is much coral which cuts the feet. Diamond Head crater is seen in the background.



## Red Cross on the Campus

**Mrs. Robert A. Beach is Chairman, College Activities, American National Red Cross, Greater Cleveland Chapter**

**T**HROUGH her chairmanship of College Activities, American National Red Cross, Greater Cleveland chapter, Mrs. Robert A. Beach, Gamma Alpha, has had the stimulating experience of presenting opportunities for service to community and nation to young people in fifteen north-eastern Ohio colleges.

This program of service was developed by the American National Red Cross during World War II when college students were primarily intent upon services to the men in the armed forces as well as hospitalized service and ex-service men. This enthusiasm has since expanded itself to meet local needs and particularly to hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Beach is enthusiastic about the whole-hearted response of the students to veteran rehabilitation work at Crile Veteran's hospital, Parma, Ohio.

Some of the activities are used as field experience in connection with courses being taken

and still others have grown out of one of the greatest human impulses—the desire to serve.

Patients in hospitals have very often responded to young college students much more readily than to trained hospital personnel. They eagerly look forward to the day when students will come to wheel them into the chapel, conduct community singing, game, show movies, assist with their sports, provide sports shows, do square dancing and even conduct their chapel services or visit with them on the wards under the direction of the hospital chaplain. Psychology, recreation and education majors find this experience invaluable in the development of their professional skills as well as pleasurable. College students have been of real practical value to many hospitalized men in helping them to pursue their education by going into the hospitals and assisting with mathematics, music, English, languages, social studies, typing, law, etc. This hospital service is particularly valuable since there is inadequate personnel to give the patients the personal attention necessary to make rapid progress.

This last summer many college students assisted on "Learn to Swim" programs and water safety classes conducted for young children through the American National Red Cross. The training had been received during the year through the physical education departments working with the local Red Cross chapter.

In viewing the activities of college students, it is noticed that there is scarcely any Red Cross activity which cannot become a part of campus life. Parties at hospitals, homes and nurseries, programs over public address systems, sketching, painting, recruitment of blood donors, working as Nurse's Aides, motor service, organizing classes in first aid, water safety, accident prevention and home nursing as well as providing entertainment for the less fortunate will be found among the most popular activities.

In order to coordinate services through the American National Red Cross and to prevent duplication, many colleges have formed organizations on the campus known as Red Cross college units. It is through these organizations that instructional departments as well as sororities, fraternities and other college organizations can clear their service projects. Colleges have found that an organization of this kind is invaluable in channeling the services and growing enthusiasm

*(Continued on page 57)*



MRS. ROBERT A. BEACH



# Three Swanson Sisters Open "Mountain View" on Family Homestead in Montana

*By Angeline M. West, President Seattle Alumnae*

**N**EAR the northwest corner of Montana, Ruby, Myrtle and Florence Swanson, all alumnae of Kappa chapter, have recently opened Mountain View lodge, one of the most interesting guest resorts in that part of the country. It's six miles from Troy, just off U.S. Highway No. 2. Ruby and Myrtle do the actual managing, while Florence lends advice from Boston, where her work as a psychiatrist keeps her busy. Brother Bill of Phoenix, Arizona, also has an interest in the enterprise.

The lodge is situated in a forest-bordered meadow at the base of the snow-capped Cabinet range on property homesteaded in 1894 by Frank Swanson, their father. Built of peeled, scribed (hewn to fit) logs and furnished throughout with custom-made rustic cedar furniture, handwoven bedspreads and original paintings, the building nevertheless reflects a cultural charm no usually associated with the log cabin era.

The Swansons have done a lot of traveling since they left the University of Washington and have used their treasured collections unstintingly in furnishing the lodge with a "one-world" motif. Guest rooms feature Hawaiian, Mexican, Bavarian, Swedish, Chinese, Persian and Indian decor. Between the large picture windows of the

long dining room hang gay prints from Sweden. Folks drive from Canada, Idaho and Washington just to enjoy the smorgasbord featured there every Sunday.

Both Ruby and Myrtle went to Hawaii after leaving school. Ruby did research work among the native Hawaiians for the Bishop museum and taught school in Honolulu, while Myrtle did office work for the schools there. Myrt then went on for a prolonged visit in the Orient, while Ruby returned to the States to take graduate work in personnel at Johns Hopkins and Columbia University, which led to interesting positions in that field in New York and Washington, D.C.

Both girls attended Upsala university in Sweden in 1935 and Myrtle returned in 1938 and 1939 to study at the University in Stockholm and to lecture on Hawaii and the Orient. Then back to New York to teach at Katharine Gibbs secretarial school. When the lodge was still in the formative period, she re-entered the University of Washington to study art and interior design, all put to good use in the planning of Mountain View.

A large fireplace of hand-selected rock, and the general atmosphere of restful hospitality welcome the traveler.



*Sister Owners of Mountain View Lodge: Myrtle, Ruby and Dr. Florence Swanson.*



*View of Mountain View Lodge. In front are Myrtle and Ruby Swanson and their guests and horses.*



## Leadership Comes Naturally

**MADAME PRESIDENT**" is almost the second name for Lois Indoe. Serving as president this past year of Gamma Alpha chapter, her dormitory, Emma Lang hall, and the Home Economics club, has kept her very busy, but as this poem, written by Molly Fluke as part of our skit for a Panhellenic program, expresses, Lois has managed to accomplish much more than this.

And here is Lois Indoe, who is president of D. Z.,  
And president of Lang, and of Home Ec. club, which  
makes three.  
She was also tapped for Laurels and won the annual  
Home Ec. prize,  
And all these things make Lois quite the apple of our  
eyes.

Loie's also on the *Grindstone* staff and she's in F.T.A.,  
And you'd think that all this work would more than  
fill our Loie's day,  
But she'll always hear our problems, great or small as  
they may be;  
She's our ever-loving mother and a wonderful D. Z.

And no truer words were ever spoken.

Lois was one of four Gamma Alpha's to be elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, and another honor came to our president when she was elected to Science seminar.

We know she will succeed in her chosen field, teaching home economics.

ARLENE ALLISON

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## Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Important as it is, it is not enough to know your own or the world's difficulties, and suggested solutions of problems, and ideas for which it is desirable to strive. This information, if allowed to lie unused in the mind, is of little more value than the same knowledge in dusty books in a private library. Knowledge, correct knowledge, is extremely essential, but is not enough. Knowledge of needs and how to meet them, knowledge of ideals and how to approach them is of no avail without response.—Rev. Gilbert L. Oliver, Dept. of Religion, Millsaps, in *Eleusis* of Chi Omega.

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THE MORTGAGE WENT UP IN SMOKE! What a great day it was when the mortgage on the house was burned April 22, during Chi Rendezvous ceremonies. Accompanied by the enthusiastic singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning," Delores Pyl, Chi president, lit the match to the mortgage held by Mrs. John S. Wieman, charter member (fourth from left). Gathered around are (second from left), Mrs. Beth Cramer, president of the Chi alumnae board; Mrs. Harold V. Pasley, retiring state chairman; Mrs. Gertrude McElfresh, chapter founder, and Mrs. Arthur H. Barnett, president at the time the house was built. A total of 140 alumnae and collegiate members registered for the 35th annual Chi Rendezvous



WINNERS OF SPECIAL RED CROSS TROPHY. Peggy Stone, president of Alpha Chi chapter (left), and Denise Mephram, Red Cross production service chairman for the chapter, beam as they receive the prize-winning trophy from Mrs. O. C. Welbourn, chairman of Red Cross volunteer services. This recognition was won by Delta Zeta members for making 1,100 afghan quilt squares and more than 1,000 slippers in a contest sponsored by the Red Cross on the University of Southern California campus. The afghan squares and slippers were made for disabled veterans in the nearby Veterans Administration hospitals.

this year, held traditionally at the chapter house on Oregon State college.



# Letters from Alumnae

FRANCES BENALLACK BENOWICZ, *Alumnae Editor*

## ATLANTA

Our first benefit bridge for the purchase of hearing aids for needy children was held May 19 at the Modern Ice center. Mrs. Joseph Radke, chairman, was ably assisted by Rene Patterson, Melba McBrayer, Nan Small, Frankie Shannon, Amaryllis Barnes, Rhett Pinson Sanders and Mrs. Jack Harris. Hostesses for the 16 tables were Hazel Long, Mary Claire Brumley, and Hazel Watker. We are proud to report a profit of \$64.50.

Officers are Mrs. Joseph Radke, president; Mrs. Van Hill, vice president; Mrs. Robert Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. M. A. McBrayer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Spencer Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Harris and Mrs. Ray Barnes, Panhellenic representatives, and Mrs. Robert Smith, *LAMP* editor.

Rhett Pinson started the path to the altar by becoming the bride of Spencer Sanders. Rosalie Wilson is now Mrs. Jack Hale and Mary Claire Eby became the bride of Dudley Brumley. We were sorry to lose Billy Happoldt to Johnson City, Tenn., but were pleased to see her marry Chris Cox. Lanier Cordell changed her name to Mrs. Robert Smith. Another member we'll be losing to Knoxville, Tenn., is our last year's president Jean Edsel, who is now Mrs. Philip Henderson.

Atlanta alumnae summer rushing has consisted of small coke parties in homes of various members.

### PANHellenic AFFILIATION

The joy and satisfaction which comes from working with others for a common interest has been ours in the Atlanta Woman's Panhellenic association. As the member fraternities, twenty in number, hold office in rotation, it was our privilege to serve as treasurer this past year and our capable Amaryllis Pickett Barnes was elected by us to hold that office. Pinky Gates Harris was appointed by the alumnae president, representative and Gladys Shaw, alternative.

The Panhellenic Association holds monthly meetings for the executive board, and two luncheons and one large tea for the entire membership. The tea this year honored the 23 past presidents, 18 of whom were present.

Paying the salary for a musical therapist for the Cerebral Palsy school at Aidmore hospital was our big project for the year. In ten weeks this group of women raised almost \$3,000 by selling tickets to a Coca-Cola Christmas party given in honor of these handicapped children. Santa Claus came bearing gifts to our small guests, a musical program was presented by them as evidence of the miraculous progress they have made in learning to coordinate their voluntary and involuntary motion through musical therapy. Coca-Colas and light refreshments were served and the drawing of a door prize, a new automobile, climaxed the evening. Many hearts were gladdened at having had the privilege of participating in so worthy an undertaking.

As an educational effort, this executive board sponsored an "Orientation" party in May to which every high school senior girl in greater Atlanta and representatives

from the city and county boards of education were invited. A skit was presented with the scene laid in a sorority meeting during rush season. Preferential bidding was discussed and explained, the type of clothes to wear to different parties, grades, morals, manners and other subjects were touched on in an entertaining and instructive manner. Dr. Josiah Crudup, President of Brenau College in Gainesville, Ga., spoke to the girls urging the completion of a college education. A questionnaire was sent each girl to be filled in and returned for a permanent file to be set up for the use of each member sorority in Panhellenic. This is hoped to facilitate obtaining information for rushing and recommendations. The whole idea was purely experimental so the results remain to be seen; however, we had the wholehearted endorsement of the heads of the Board of Education.

LANIER SMITH, *editor*  
HELEN RADKE, *president*

## JACKSONVILLE

Our official new year started at our May meeting with annual reports from our outgoing officers and the installation of our new officers who are: Enid P. Owen, B M, president; Margaret McGoogan, A Σ, vice president; Marguerite R. Broward, B M, corresponding secretary; Maria Houser, B M, recording secretary; Margery J. Fouraker, A Σ, treasurer; Ruth Marvyn, A E, historian; and Mildred H. MacLean, A E, parliamentarian. Outgoing president Frances C. Bedell, A E, gave a fine report on the past year's activities.

Romance has been in the air. Margaret Townsend, A E, is now Mrs. W. S. Moorehead; Katherine Johnson, A E, is Mrs. Charles Lorraine; Ann Oetjen, A E, is Mrs. Hunter Meek; Sara Ritch, B M, is Mrs. J. F. Conway; Barbara Maier, A E, is Mrs. Tom W. Jeffords; Francesca White, B N, is Mrs. Charles E. Cantrell; Betty Jean Hudnall, A E, is Mrs. Henry R. Cummins; and Helen Burns Jones is Mrs. C. C. Shearer.

Our official delegate to national convention, Margaret McGoogan, reported a wonderful time. Mary Ann Mayo, an initiate from A Σ also attended.

Our rushing activities for the summer were started with a lovely rose tea in the home of Mary Ann Mayo. Eight dozen roses were used to advantage to decorate the rooms and form a lovely centerpiece on the table. College members were gracious hostesses. Two informal neighborhood parties plus our annual ice cream party ended our summer activities.

Receipts from rummage sales, magazines, Christmas cards and a nylon rose club helped our treasury. We look forward to another big year under the capable leadership of our new president.

MARGUERITE R. BROWARD, *editor*  
ENID P. OWEN, *president*

## DETROIT

State Day proved to be one of the most successful undertakings for Michigan Delta Zetas this year. Mrs.



Hugh Alborelle (Jean Rogers, B II) was in charge of the luncheon held at Detroit's Book-Cadillac Hotel. Both alumnae and students were present in record-breaking numbers. It was upon this occasion that announcement was made of colonization of Gamma Pi chapter at Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo.

Detroit's annual Panhellenic luncheon at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club was attended by 12 Delta Zetas.

On May 18, with Mrs. W. J. Coulter (Mildred Drinkhaus, Δ H) as hostess, a general meeting for Detroit alumni was held to conduct annual business. Mrs. Robert F. Olinger (Mae Surfus, Δ) began her second year as president. She will be assisted in 1950-51 by Mrs. Hugh Alborelle, vice-president; Mrs. Harold Groehn (Bernice Endlich, A H), secretary; Mrs. Fred Heckle (Kathryn Dickinson, Ξ), treasurer; Mrs. James Flickinger (Lillian Dell, T) and Mrs. J. Douglas McCluskie (Dorothy Bogart, B P), Panhellenic delegates. Dr. Alice Smith, a Colorado Delta Zeta who is interning at Women's Hospital in Detroit was our speaker.

Since nearly everyone going to the convention passed through Detroit en route, rooms were made available at the Statler hotel. A taste of convention life was thus made available to Detroiters unable to attend, since they had dinner "between trains" with a group of Delta Zetas from several southern and eastern states.

Our four active chapters in Michigan will be assisted by Mrs. L. K. Whitcome (Pauline Frier, A B), alumnae chairman of rushing for the Detroit area. Her co-workers are Betty Bourg, B II, Margaret Troup, B P, and Pat Mullin of Beta Pi.

Chairmen for the three geographic divisions and the junior group of the alumnae association of Greater Detroit have been elected for the coming year as follows: East Side, Mrs. Howard Parker (Nena Phil, A II); West Side, Mrs. W. G. Walters (Jean Ramsey, A H); Birmingham, Mrs. Forbes Hascall (Margaret Peppler, A H); Junior Group, Mrs. Dann Fraser (June Graham, B P).

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

## MILWAUKEE

State Day under the direction of Mrs. Elma Wake, State chairman, was a very successful event, held at the Avalon hotel in Waukesha on May 13. Principal speaker was Mae Wherry who told of her interesting travels through Saudi-Arabia. Dorothy Wilcox, Γ Θ, presided as toastmistress. Other speakers included Mrs. Anabel Graves Robertson, Milwaukee alumnae president, who presented \$25 checks to Tau and Gamma Theta college chapters.

Tuesday, June 13 was a happy day for two children in Milwaukee. On that day we presented Charles Manske, 14, and Carol Reischel, seven, with hearing aids.

Four of our members, Mary Doman, Virginia Knudsen, Ruth Korbel and Mae Wherry attended national convention.

PATTY FREIHAMMER  
ANABEL GRAVES ROBERTSON, *president*

## ORLANDO—WINTER PARK ALUMNÆ

We have had a splendid rush season. Our first party was an after dinner coffee held at the new home of Cecile Strickland Mitchell (Mrs. Ivan J.) A O. Each rushee was presented with a nosegay of asters.

Our second rush party was held at the beach home of Helen Wood at Cocoa. The theme of the party was "Delta Zeta's Hawaiian Retreat." Each guest was presented with a floral, hand-painted scarf as a favor of the party.

Miriam Purcell Anderson (Mrs. Lloyd) B M, was elected president at our June meeting. Betty Copps, A Σ, is one of the newly initiated members of Spinsters Cotillion club of Orlando. Jean Newhall (Mrs. Edward) was recently elected secretary of the Orlando bowling team.

JEAN J. CHILES, *editor*  
MIRIAM P. ANDERSON, *president*

## George Washington University Glee Club Sings in Hawaii

(Continued from page 45)

was so tied up that we had little time to sightsee or shop, as we had wished, but we welcomed the chance to iron our clothes. After our show the first night we went to an American night club and the other nights were spent on Yokohama and Haneda bases at the officers' clubs after our performances.

We had planned to come home through the Aleutians but because of the war we were re-routed back through Hawaii. We were all rather sorry to come home but I wasn't too unhappy because in a few days I set out for our convention at Mackinac Island.

**TO ALUMNÆ AND COLLEGE EDITORS AND PRESIDENTS:**  
As the above alumnae letters arrived in advance, we are using them in this issue. However, we wish full representation from all Delta Zeta chapters in the winter issue of the "Lamp." Please see that letters and pictures are in the hands of Kay Larson, 7606 S.W. 30th Drive, Portland 19, Oregon by Nov. 3, 1950.



## Marriages

- A—Joan Gerpheide to Carl Theodore Colgren, April 2, 1949.  
 Jo Anne Grimes to Isaac Urban Remer, February 12, 1950.
- F—Patricia A. Peterson to Charles Winslow.  
 Mary T. Preston to John Ryan, June, 1950.
- Δ—Barbara Ann Bratton to Carlos Randolph, March 23, 1950.  
 Lois Jean Ellis to David Alan Gee, December 26, 1949.  
 Ellen Nickel to Robert Clearwaters, February 18, 1950.
- E—Janis M. Lafner to John V. Meredith, November 19, 1949.  
 Lee Schoenewey to Larry Taylor, December 25, 1949.  
 Marjorie Metcalf to Thomas Gilbert Nichols, March 18, 1950.  
 D. Alyce Easter to Dudley Alvey Pfaff, Jr., August 20, 1950.
- K—Geraldine Anderson to Harry C. Martindale, April 15, 1950.  
 Beatrice Bonnie Fuller to Howard Wesley Kenoyer, March 17, 1950.  
 Nola Jean Kirkpatrick to Claire J. Douglas, Jr., April 30, 1950.  
 Mary Ann Ademino to Duane G. Newcomb, June 10, 1950.
- M—Greta Anderson to Owen Tweitmoe.  
 Wilma Bryan to George Harold Murray, Jr., January 26, 1950.  
 Alyce Butterfield to C. Reynolds L'Ecluse, March 24, 1950.  
 Jeannine Greig to Lyle Kinder.  
 Mary Hillin to Arthur Benham, January 28, 1950.  
 Marilyn Mino to J. Rodney Mathews.  
 Barbara Nielson to Fred Nelson.  
 Prudence Rogers to Williams Johnstone Emrie, November 20, 1949.  
 Helen S. Sargent to Franklin Howard Wright, April 8, 1950.
- II—Helen E. Williams to Leon H. Weaver.  
 Mary Elizabeth Winders to James C. Fisher, May 20, 1950.
- Σ—Roberta Lanier Cordell to Robert Lewis Smith, on June 17, 1950.
- T—Beverley M. Witt to Lorrان Cullen Celley, June 4, 1949.  
 Dorothy J. Bishoff to Frank D. Fiedler, July 1, 1950.
- Φ—Leah McGraw to Dean Stewart, June 10, 1950.
- X—Zetta May Wieman to Edward E. Adams, July 23, 1950.
- Ψ—Joan Comstock to Owen Field, Jr., February 19, 1950.  
 Ruth A. Morgan to Wayne Tanner, January 21, 1950.  
 Kitty Belle Brown to Charles Robison McGuire, June 10, 1950.
- Ω—Cassie Delia Hyde to Henry A. Chaney, March 20, 1949.
- A A—Carlita Jane Freberg to John Lawver, June 24, 1950.  
 Elizabeth E. Jones to Dr. John M. Jacobowitz, January 21, 1950.  
 Lois Jean Kahl to Harlan E. Anderson, September 16, 1950.
- A B—Ruth Eloise Smith to J. Allen Fusca, December 2, 1949.  
 Donna Jeanne Uhlmann to Joseph Edward Kozina, July 30, 1949.  
 Betty Van Doren to Robert T. Coughlin.
- A Γ—Doris Turner Reichel to R. A. Osten, April 15, 1950.
- A Δ—Doris Gene Isbell to William A. Sandberg, January 9, 1950.
- A Z—Ann D. Bidwell to John Huber, Jr., May 6, 1950.
- A E—Kathryn M. Randolph to McClain B. Smith, Jr.
- A Θ—Emma Joyce Steele to John Edwin Young, May 20, 1950.  
 Ann Peake Shehan to John H. Fenton, September 5, 1950.
- A I—Dorothy Ruth Benson to Robert W. Effler, June 3, 1949.  
 Dorothy M. Schaarmann to Melvin A. Ferr, February 4, 1950.
- A K—Esther M. Stratton to Arnold C. Finn, March 31, 1950.
- A II—Mary Katherine Waters to Leason L. Waters, June 16, 1950.
- A Σ—Helen Burns Jones to Calvin C. Shearer, March 8, 1950.  
 Betty Jean Hudnall to Henry Robert Cummins, July 2, 1950.
- A T—Jan Cornibe to Ensign Richard Edward Mankus, March 5, 1950.  
 Margaret Ann Margraves to Alvis Leo Caldwell, March 18, 1950.
- A T—Betty L. Harriman to Ernest L. Larson, April 29, 1950.
- A X—Mildred Faye Dean to Harold Eugene Glenn, Jr., February 25, 1950.  
 Peggy Constance to Robert J. Stevenson, January 26, 1950.  
 Merriell Ashland to Carl W. Safstrom, March, 1950.
- A Ψ—Celeste Budd to Huey Louis Kostanick, February 4, 1950.
- B A—Priscilla Armstrong to R. Anthony Pearson, July 8, 1950.
- B Δ—Vera Jean Sifford to Marshall Stein, February 25, 1950.  
 Jean Harris to Nicholas Hugh Hamilton, May 27, 1950.  
 Madge Land to John Paul DePre, June 10, 1950.  
 Mary Frances McGill to James Duay Barber, Jr., June 14, 1950.  
 Martha English to Phillip Frank McKee, May 7, 1950.  
 Frances Simpson to George Henry Stewart, June 10, 1950.
- B Θ—Norene Adams to John N. Carl, February 4, 1950.  
 Fay Elizabeth Myers to James Henry Rudy, May 20, 1950.  
 Anna Ruth Malick to Rennold V. Kuttruff, February 11, 1950.
- B K—Nancy Johnson to W. G. Hughes, July, 1950.
- B Δ—Betty Terrell to William J. Dancer, June 29, 1950.  
 Gloria Ann Shreve to James Robert Wilson, June 10, 1950.
- B M—Mary Clare Eby to Dudley T. Brumley, December 27, 1949.
- B N—Joan L. Nielsen to James B. Meacham, June 10, 1950.
- B Ξ—Mary Jane Weaver to Ralph Hamrick Ayers, May 6, 1950.
- B P—Yvonne Anderson to Carl Lason Bidwell, April 29, 1950.
- B Σ—Patricia Ann Metcalf to Walter Everett Stratton, March 18, 1950.
- B T—Donnabelle A. Royce to Rex E. King, June 5, 1950.
- B T—Gloria Fanny Colle to Charles Warren Ford, March 31, 1950.



Verinice Elizabeth O'Connor to Malroy Edward Mayley, April 11, 1950.  
 B Φ—Billie Happolat to Chris Hoppman Cox, April 4, 1950.  
 B Ψ—Mary Ann Runey to Douglas Haige Boyne, January 24, 1950.  
 Γ A—Nada Pavlovich to Walter Curtis Crews, February 18, 1950.  
 La Donna Bedell to Ralph Fulton, June 19, 1950.  
 Γ B—Virginia P. Vita to Francis J. McCarthy, Jr., February 18, 1950.  
 Γ E—M. Annabel Green to Hollis D. King, November 27, 1949.  
 Beverly Kay Nord to Paul Anderson Simpson, June 17, 1950.

Joyce Innis to Edward W. Blaine, February 18, 1950.  
 Γ Θ—Beatrice Frank to Roy Papke, May 25, 1949.  
 Γ K—Doris Foster to Don W. James, March 16, 1950.  
 Γ A—Adele Marie Thompson to John Raymond Schumacher, June 25, 1950.  
 Γ M—Barbara Giles to Peter W. Tappan, April 26, 1950.  
 Marilyn J. Kouba to Ralph Kathan, February 18, 1950.  
 Monica Mingesz to Donald Stearns, December 17, 1949.  
 Zora Mikes to Frederick L. Voelz, June 17, 1950.

## Births

A—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morehart (June Glasser), a daughter, Anne Marie, March 5, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Peterson (Lucille Stowe), a daughter, Nancy Emily, January 24, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Poore (Phyllis Hall), a son, March 1, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Wade D. Pratt (Jane Yauger), a son, Gary Michael, March 20, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. O'Brien (Elizabeth Sargent), a daughter, Lois Elizabeth, December 13, 1949.



CHARLENE MATHILDE JENSEN celebrates her first birthday on June 9, with a party at her home and a ride on her rocking horse. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jensen (Mathilda Stark, B N), 756 N.W. 12 St., Miami, Florida.

Γ—To Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sinclair (Lois Mickelsen), a son, Stephen Douglas, August 24, 1949.  
 Δ—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Doederlein (Betty Ruth Loederach), a son, Mark Frederick, November 14, 1949.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drews (Beatrice Wyman), a son, Richard Estes, December 1, 1949.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hibbs, Jr. (Marilyn Johnson), a daughter, Linda Ann, May 31, 1950.  
 E—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Cabage (Marian Johnson), a daughter, Suzanne, January 13, 1950.  
 M—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bisio (Marge Lancaster), a daughter, Robin Lancaster, January 18, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Culbertson (Virginia Sibley), a daughter, January 24, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry (Margery Campbell), a son, Robinson, January 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Kloos (Verna Mayhood), a son, Michael, December 18, 1949.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Rockwell (Maxine Paul), a son, Paul Franklin, March 30, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Stevens (Jacqueline Robinson), a daughter, Deborah Catherine, October 12, 1949.  
 N—To Mr. and Mrs. William Levinson (Charlotte Goerig), a son, Robert Llynn, February 7, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson (Tania Morozoff), a daughter, Tania Christine, July 15, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wedde (Evelyn Crandall), a daughter Jo-Anne Marie on August 1, 1950.  
 T—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith (Marian Ginther), a daughter, Susan Jeanine, January 26, 1950.  
 T—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Anderson (Mary Katherine Nicolson), a son, Jeffrey Bruce, January 28, 1950.  
 X—To Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. DeLong (Mary Harriet Tracy), a daughter, Ruth Eleanor, March 11, 1950.  
 Ψ—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bailey (Mary Taylor), a daughter, Sarah Ann, July 28, 1950.  
 A B—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spear (Florence Hood), a daughter, Juliet Frances, May 26, 1950.  
 To Dr. and Mrs. Jo Rogers Hood (Florence Morgan), a son, Jo Rogers, Jr., April 30, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hilbert (Julia Daniel), a son, Thomas Daniel, December 25, 1949.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Keogh (Harriet Simms), a daughter, Catherine Ann, August 28, 1950.  
 A Γ—To Ensign and Mrs. Dick Clithero (Mary Louise Jones), a daughter, Celia Diane, March 12, 1950.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hiestand (Frances Emily Watkins), a son, Andrew Sidney, May 14, 1950.  
 A N—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan (Esther Hut-



- sell), a daughter, Martha Ellen, March 15, 1950.
- A T—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Holmes (Wynona Bowler), a son, Robert Duke, October 20, 1949.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Cary C. Hubbard (Josephine Dirtilla), a daughter, Koren Jo, April 30, 1950.
- To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Meglasson (Trula Durham), a son, Martin Durham, February 25, 1950.
- A Ψ—To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vernon Birmingham (Helene St. John), a son, Allen Vernon, Jr., November 1, 1949.
- B Δ—To Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Bryant (Guerry Desportes), a daughter, Dorothy Guerry, on February 20, 1950.
- B K—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Betts (Dorothy Nelson), a daughter, Andrea, February 27, 1950.
- To Mr. and Mrs. G. Joe Taylor (Jean Riedesel), a daughter, Jill Christine, March 1, 1950.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tobiason (Gertrude Ortgien), a son, Michael, July 29, 1950.
- B N—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Boggs (Laura Green), a daughter, Carole Suellen on December 28, 1949.
- B Π—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sweet (Patricia Bennett), a daughter, Stacia Lynn, August 4, 1949.
- B P—To Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Robert Larke (Janette Address), a son, Daryl Sheldon, February 2, 1950.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell (Marian Roselle), a daughter, Margaret Jo, February 26, 1950.
- Γ A—To Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Zeller (Ruth M. Daehler), a son, George Charles, September 9, 1949.
- Γ B—To Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Allen (Dorothy Rossini), a daughter, Catherine Ann, February 1950.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bissell (Virginia Carpenter), a daughter, Bonnie, February 1950.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ralph Courtsal (Elaine Custer), a daughter, Ruth, December 1949.
- To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schneider (Lois Joyce), a daughter, Jane Ellen, April 4, 1950.



## In Memoriam



*One short sleep past, we wake eternally  
And death shall be no more. . .*

—JOHN DONNE



MARILYN DECKER, x'50, Alpha Kappa  
March 24, 1950



ELLEN McLEOD, Alpha Sigma  
May 30, 1949



EDWIAN YARD WALLS, Nu '47  
April 27, 1950



ILAH M. NASH, Alpha Tau '48  
May 1950



HELEN NAYLOR HULL (Mrs. Ellis), Beta Theta '31  
August 10, 1950

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# 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 your Province Director and one to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia, giving your name, school address, dates of rushing and your Alumna Rush Adviser's name and address. Please send this although submitted last Spring.

*End of Fall Rushing*: Form No. 1 completed in triplicate. Send copies to your Province Director; to Miss Irene C. Boughton, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Ind.; to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga. (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.

Within two weeks after pledging: Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member pledging, giving names and other factual data.

Within two weeks after pledging: Vice-President sends pledge group picture to LAMP Editor. Names and chapter should be written on back of pictures.

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.

15—President holds individual conferences with each officer and committee chairman to check her notebook and to plan work for the year.

## ● October

1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.

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 to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.

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.

2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity 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.

## ● November

1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.

2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed. 1 copy to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.

2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.

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 (house chapters) sends material to National Treasurer.

## ● December

1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.

2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed. 1 copy to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.

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—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.

2—Alumnae Publicity Chairmen send news clippings or letter to National Publicity Chairman.

5—Treasurer (non-house) sends material to Simplified Audits.

15—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary no later than December 15.

25—Chapter treasurer (house chapters) sends material to National Treasurer.

## ● 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 to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.

2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters.

2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.



- 2—Alumnæ Publicity Chairmen send news clippings or letter to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) sends material to simplified audits.
- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor by February 1.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. George C. Havens, 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 to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.
- 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—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 2—Alumnæ Publicity Chairmen send news clippings or letter to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. George C. Havens, no later than February 15.
- 25—Treasurer (house chapters) sends material to National Treasurer.

## ● March

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed. 1 copy to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.
- 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—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 2—Alumnæ Publicity Chairmen send news clippings or letter to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Chapter histories due National History chairman from the retiring historian.
- 15—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in hands of the LAMP editor by April 1.
- 15—Chapter histories due National History Chairman from retiring historians.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. George C. Havens, 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 re-

quired form. Immediately after election of officers, president should schedule conferences between each new and old officer and committee chairman.

- 31—Presidents hold 3-hour Officers' Training Course with newly elected officers.

## ● April

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.
- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed. 1 copy to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 2—Alumnæ Publicity Chairmen send news clippings or letter to National Publicity Chairman.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 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—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. George C. Havens, no later than April 15.
- 15—Name and address of new Rush Chairman by note or postcard to your Province Director and to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.

## ● May

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 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 to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 2—Alumnæ Publicity Chairmen send news clippings or letter to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 10—Rush Chairmen—Complete fall rushing plans and party plans and mail to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia.
- 10—Rush Chairmen—Informal letter to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Georgia, reporting the completion of Spring rushing school.
- 10—Report to your Province Director whether fall rush plans have been completed.
- 10—Vice-President's report Form No. 1 due to National Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. George C. Havens, no later than May 15.
- 15—Résumé of year's activities or special reports should be sent by the retiring President of the alumnæ chap-



- ter to the National Alumnae Vice-President before May 10.
- 25—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer and province director.
- 25—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.

## ● June

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- 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.

## Alumnae Chapters

### ● 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 by November 5.

### ● January

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

- 2—Rush Chairmen—From No. 2 completed. 1 copy to your Province Director. 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga.
- 2—Publicity Chairmen send news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 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 FOR FALL OF 1951 SUBMITTED TO YOUR PROVINCE DIRECTOR AND DUE TO MRS. ODIS A. JOHNSON, P.O. BOX 351, THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA.**

### ● 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 or special reports should be sent by retiring president of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President before May 10.

## State Chairmen

ALABAMA: Mrs. S. A. Wakefield, 2416 13th Ave., Birmingham, Ala.

ARIZONA: Mrs. Dee A. Tedford, 1538 W. Culver, Phoenix, Ariz.

ARKANSAS: Mrs. R. C. Medlock, 3111 Ridge Road, Park Hill North, Little Rock, Ark.

CALIFORNIA:  
Northern: Mrs. Walter Burde, Box 927, Carmel Calif.  
Southern: Mrs. Charles F. Sisson, 375 Filmore St., Pasadena 5, Calif.

COLORADO: Miss Anne O'Kane, 6795 W. 1st Ave., Route 7, Denver, Colo.

CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Joseph R. Calistro, 414 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn.

DELAWARE: see Maryland

FLORIDA:

GEORGIA: Mrs. H. Cecil Moon, 278 12th St. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

IDAHO: see Oregon

ILLINOIS: Miss Margaret Donica, 1745 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.

INDIANA: Miss Jean Johnston, 245 W. Maple Road, Apt. 106, Indianapolis, Ind.

IOWA: Mrs. Geo. I Wood, 1316 Loomis, Des Moines, Iowa.

KANSAS: Miss Mildred King, 1645 Park Place, Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY: Margaret Lee Hanley, 4130 River Park Drive, Louisville, Ky.

LOUISIANA: Mrs. Eugene Cazedessus, 3884 Belmont Ave., Baton Rouge, La.

MAINE: Ethelyn Percival, 68 Wilson Ave., Westfield, Mass.

MARYLAND: Mrs. J. D. Long, 6911 Oak Ridge Rd., University Park, Hyattsville, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS: Miss Virginia Jennes, 71 Grove St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.

MICHIGAN: Miss Lois Banzet, 619 Charles St., E. Lansing, Mich.

MINNESOTA: Mrs. Wilbur J. Horton, P.O. Box 234, Aitken, Minn.

MISSISSIPPI: Mrs. R. W. Harper, 1321 N. State St., Jackson, Miss.

MONTANA: Mrs. Roy Malsor, 921 Third St., Bozeman, Mont.

NEBRASKA: Mrs. Louis D. Kavanagh, 2313 "C" St., Omaha, Neb.



NEVADA: see Northern California  
 NEW HAMPSHIRE: Miss Helen Purinton, 37 Woodman Rd., Durham, N.H.  
 NEW JERSEY: Mrs. V. D. Barker, 639 Shadowlawn Dr., Westfield, N.J.  
 NEW MEXICO: Mrs. Wanda Tilden, c/o State College Library, State College, New Mexico.  
 NEW YORK—Metropolitan: Mrs. Clifford A. Bartlett, 39-11 211 St., Bayside, N.Y.  
 NORTH CAROLINA: Miss Martha Moore, Tate St., Station Box 5024, Greensboro, N.C.  
 NORTH DAKOTA: Miss Valborg Oslund, 414 Second Ave. S., Grand Forks, N.D.  
 OHIO: Mrs. Robert Beach, 32 Third St., Berea, Ohio.  
 OKLAHOMA: Mrs. Myers Lockard, 912 N. 40th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.  
 OREGON AND IDAHO: Mrs. Harold Pasley, R.R. 1, Box 74, Hillsboro, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA: Mrs. J. K. Taylor, 440 Serpentine Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.  
 RHODE ISLAND: Doris Dyson, 44 Eaton St. Providence, R.I.  
 SOUTH CAROLINA: Miss Elizabeth Day, 1731 College St., Columbia, S.C.  
 SOUTH DAKOTA: see Nebraska  
 TENNESSEE:  
 TEXAS: Mrs. John Love, 3837 Bluebonnet Dr., Houston, Tex.  
 VERMONT: see New Hampshire  
 VIRGINIA: Mrs. H. C. Wintzer, Drawer 61, Hopewell, Va.  
 WASHINGTON: Mrs. Stuart Gillespie, 5050 37th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.  
 WEST VIRGINIA:  
 WISCONSIN: Mrs. Van Buren Wake, 1001 E. Lexington Blvd., Whitefish Bay, Milwaukee, Wis.  
 WYOMING: Miss Florence Forbes, Farm Bureau, Court House, Rawlins, Wyo.

## Red Cross on the Campus

(Continued from page 46)

of the various student groups on the campus.

The President of the American National Red Cross, General George C. Marshall, summed up the attitude of the Red Cross in his greeting to College Activities participants.

"In my recent visits to Red Cross chapters across the country, I was delighted to learn something of the growing number of college volunteers.

This is a good omen for the future of Red Cross for three reasons. First, because of the

special contribution college students can make through their training and skills. Secondly, because of the energy and initiative with which they tackle their volunteer assignments and the lift this gives to the recipients, many of whom are in ill health. But I am particularly pleased to have college students becoming acquainted with the Red Cross through firsthand experience because it means we shall have the highest class of chapter leadership for the future."

## Chicago Alumnae Goals Set Forth

"Patterns for Performance" for Chicago Alumnae are published in the famous "Chatter-box" mimeographed bulletin. Here are excerpts: "Any pattern is in reality a guide for future work. With a group such as ours the pattern takes the form of goals we hope to achieve: Increased membership; Increased aid to undergraduate chapters; Continuation of scholarship at Northwestern; Purchase of one or more hearing aids; Publication of a directory. The different goals are not just stereotyped ideas, for behind each one a definite plan for its fulfillment has already been evolved. It but remains for each one of us to help in following the pattern."

## 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 1951 fellowship loan fund of \$500. Loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York state. This loan, open to N.P.C. women only, is available every two years.

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 send for application forms writing to Mrs. Richard Trapier Bell, chairman, 3 Fox Lane, Flushing, New York.

The closing date for the filing of the above data is February 15, 1951



# ● 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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## PROVINCE VI

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*Beta Pi Chapter, Albion College*—MAUREEN McLAIN, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.  
*Beta Rho Chapter, Michigan State College*—FRANCES FUNK, Delta Zeta House, 523 Abbott Rd., East Lansing, Mich.

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*Loop—Downtown Group*—MRS. ARTHUR H. HAHN, 3304 Pacific Ave., Chicago 34, Ill.  
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*Afternoon*—MRS. G. L. KUMMER, 2747 Broadway, Evanston, Ill.  
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## PROVINCE VIII NORTH

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*Upsilon Chapter, University of North Dakota*—VIRGINIA J. THOMPSON, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.  
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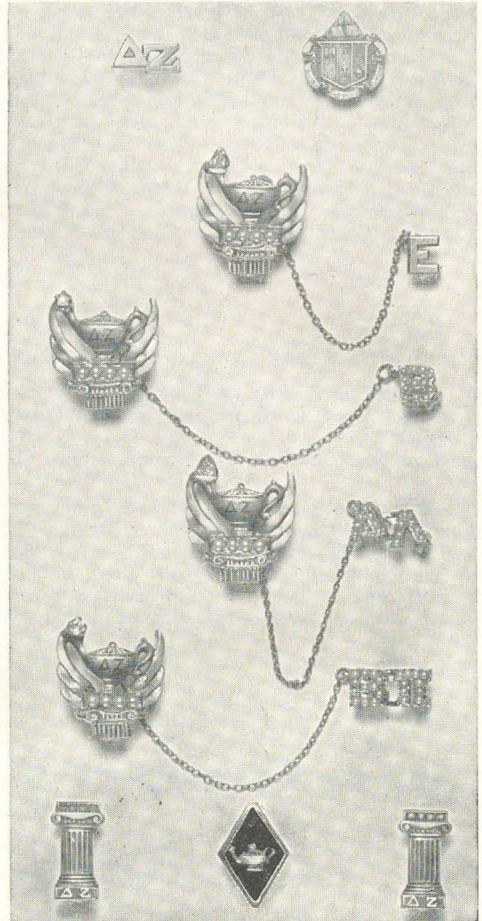
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