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The LAMP

of Delta Zeta



THE

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OF DELTA ZETA

KAY LARSON
Editor

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SEPTEMBER, 1951

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Founders' Day Proclamation



FOUNDERS' DAY!

It is a time to search our inmost hearts, to analyze our daily thinking, and to reaffirm our devotion to the ideals of fraternity as they were conceived almost half a century ago by our Founders. Throughout the centuries of history, the ideals of fraternity have expressed themselves constantly through different attempts to elevate the standards of the human race.

At the very beginning of the Christian Era, Christ Jesus gathered around Him followers who, among their many highly spiritual qualities, expressed in a marvelous way the understanding, devotion, and loyalty which are reflected in the very meaning of the word "fraternity." Yet even among this selected group of high-minded disciples, there was one who failed miserably to measure up to his own standards and ideals and those of his fellows.

The French Revolution opened on a note of high idealism—"Liberty, Equality, Fraternity." Yet subversive elements and a certain mass hysteria customarily induced by them, turned the rebellion of idealism into sickening carnage and massacre, defeating its own purpose. The Cromwellian Commonwealth opened with a spirit of noble reform and ended in a morass of bigotry, intolerance, and persecution. The early Pilgrims left England in soul-stirring search of liberty and freedom of worship but ended in a mad persecution which expressed itself in doctrines of infant damnation and merciless witch burning.

The highest experiment in government, one which dignified the individual and recognized the inherent right of every individual to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," was born with the signing of the great Constitution of the United States of America. Upon the comparatively simple principles laid down in that document by the far-seeing Fathers of our Country has been built a nation which, more than any other one in history, has given to its citizens the invaluable gift of freedom; opportunity to advance in accordance with their individual ability, ambition, and willingness to work; and a noble conception of individual worth.

Today this great nation, too, is attacked by subversive forces, dedicated to its destruction. Those forces are at work in business, in education, in government; they are busy in industrial organizations, in public schools, in colleges and universities, even in churches. They represent a far-flung challenge to our most basic ideals as sorority women, as college women, as American citizens.

Our task is to keep our self-respect; to maintain our sense of balance; to preserve our standards of dignity and integrity; to spurn the cleverly conceived lies of those who would destroy us; to achieve a *true* understanding of the meaning of democracy; and to refuse to accept the counterfeit concepts which are so skillfully presented to us by master propagandists. It is for us to realize, as did Walt Whitman almost a century ago, that "Once fully enslaved, no nation, state, city of this earth ever afterward resumes its liberty."

Our life within our own organization approaches the half-century mark. Let us accept the challenge. Let us take up the weapons of those ideals given us almost fifty years ago by our Delta Zeta Founders. Let us determine that we shall do our small part, in our college homes and in our own homes, to see that the greatest experiment in democratic living that our world has ever known need not "perish from the earth."

Given under my hand and the seal of the Delta Zeta Sorority on this twenty-second day of August in the year of our Lord, the nineteen hundred and fifty-first and of the Sorority, the forty-ninth.

Gertrude Houk Fariss

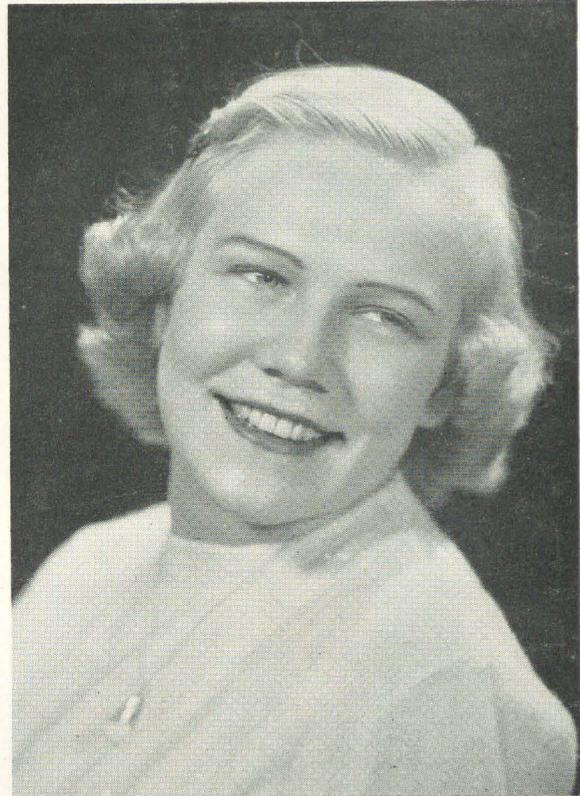
National President



Top Winners and Courts of Honor Announced for National Awards



JOAN LINDEMEYER, *Delta, DePauw University*
Holds Grace M. Lundy Award



JO ANN HUNTER, *Gamma Epsilon, Drake University*
Holds Florence Hood Award

THE 1951 WINNER of the Grace Mason Lundy award is Harriet Joan Lindemeyer. Of Joan, members of her chapter at DePauw University say:

"She has had the ideal, fair-minded attitude toward sorority membership which Delta Zeta encourages. For four years she has been among the, if not the most, respected member of Delta. She has worked hard and gained deserved honors both within and without the house.

"Joan has every quality necessary for being chosen for this honor. There have been few girls at Delta who could even approach her record of leadership and interest. And her interest has extended beyond the chapter and sorority membership.

"This year she was one of the original planners responsible for setting up a guidance program for freshmen women, organized and unorganized. She has been the girl we have all fallen back on for the answers to all of our problems and dilemmas. Her record plus her personal characteristics make Joan eligible and desirable for this high Delta Zeta undergraduate award."

As a permanent memento of the honor received in winning this national recognition, Joan has been presented with a handsome, hand-wrought gold bracelet, standing for her exceptional record of leadership and service to school and sorority.

Last year, Joan was a member of the court for the Florence Hood award. Her activities include: president Panhellenic council, Phi Beta Kappa, vice president, rush chairman and Panhellenic delegate for chapter, president

(Continued on page 6)



BARBARA MARIE ALLEN, Beta Kappa
Iowa State College



LOUISE T. BIEDENBACH, Gamma Nu
Eastern Illinois College

*Honor Court
Grace Mason Lundy
Award*



MARTHA CLIFTON, Beta Tau
Nebraska Wesleyan University



JANICE CUPP, Beta Theta
Bucknell University

MARY CONROY, Epsilon
Indiana University

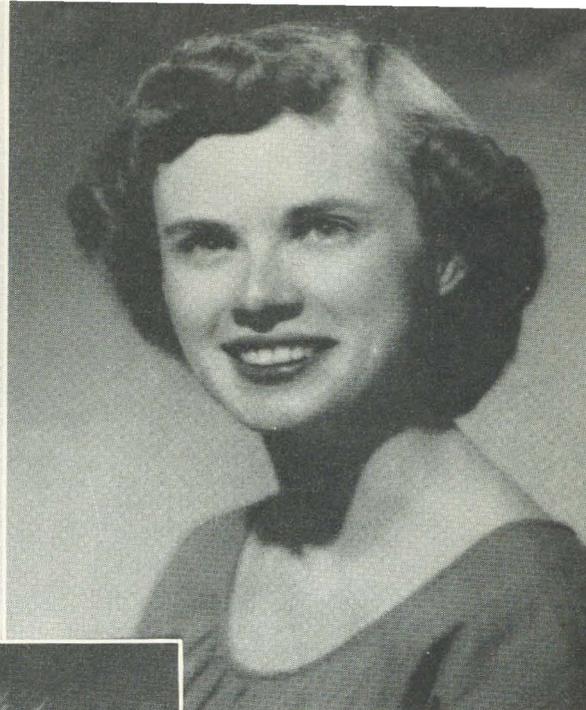


MARY FRANCES STRICKLAND, Alpha Sigma
Florida State University

PATRICIA ANN MIX, Alpha Psi
Southern Methodist University



Honor Court
Florence Hood
Award



Above:
MARGARET LOIS FULLER, Mu
University of California



Bottom, left:
CLAIRE BRACKMANN, Omicron
University of Pittsburgh



Bottom, right:
VIRGINIA J. THOMPSON, Upsilon
University of North Dakota

MARGARET LOIS FULLER, Mu, University of California

Activities chairman—reorganized duties until now Delta Zeta is most widely represented sorority in campus activities; Scholarship chairman; Grade point average 2.73 (A equals 3.00); Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Mu Gamma; Tower and Flame; Prytanean; Panile; Motar Board; Student government clinic chairman; Women's counselling two years; YWCA; Chairman training World Students' service foundation; Elections council; Silver Mike (radio-television).

CLAIRE BRACKMANN, Omicron, University of Pittsburgh

Grade point scholastic average 2.6 (A equals 3.00); Rushing entertainment chairman; Spring Festival carnival entertainment; Master of ceremonies for rushing; Historian; Mortar Board; Pi Delta Epsilon; Quo Vadis; Orchestra; YWCA public relations chairman; WSGA representative class executive committee; Nationality rooms hostess; Pitt Players; Assistant editor of *Owl* yearbook; High school relations committee; Heart Hop annual dance program chairman; Aide at University open house; Community Chest speaker.

VIRGINIA J. THOMPSON, Upsilon, University of North Dakota

President of chapter 1950-51; President of pledge class; Treasurer 1951-52; Theta Sigma Phi president; Mortar Board; Sigma Epsilon Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta charter member; Alumni chairman of 1949 Homecoming; Features chairman 1950 Homecoming; Reporter on campus weekly, *Dakota Student*; Desk editor on *Dakota Student*; Student director Northern Interscholastic Press assn.; French club; Panhellenic; Elected to student union board; Grey Gown for 1951 commencement; Grade point scholastic average 2.9 (A equals 3.00).

(Continued from page 3)

of Botany club, AWS, YWCA, WRA, Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary-treasurer of Student Governing board, Student-Faculty council and Junior class, Junior Prom chairman. Her scholastic average for seven semesters is 2.64 with 3.00 being counted as A. Joan has presented a weekly radio show over WGRE this past year.

Joan, one of the few women members of Sigma Xi science honorary, is a Bacteriology major and has worked the past several summers at the Eli Lilly Co.

TOP RANKING AWARD in Delta Zeta for a junior, the Florence Hood Award of \$100 and a piece of jewelry, is won this year by Jo Ann Hunter, Gamma Epsilon of Drake University, in recognition of outstanding achievement.

Gamma Epsilon presented Jo Ann as a candidate because "The chapter feels that she has demonstrated the qualities of good character, leadership, scholarship and service in all her dealings with the college community, as well as the sorority. Jo Ann is in her junior year, an English major in the College of Liberal Arts. Throughout her three years at Drake, Jo Ann has participated in a number of activities of a varied nature. Her ability in leadership can be evidenced by the great number of responsible positions she has held in these organizations.

"Jo Ann was Gamma Epsilon's representative at the installation of Iota chapter, taking part in the dinner program with a speech on 'What Delta Zeta Means to Me.'

"She was rush chairman for 1950-51 school year. The sorority quota of 55 members was filled."

Jo Ann has served as vice president of the pledge class, chairman of the social committee in her sophomore year and she will be social chairman for 51-52. Her grade point scholastic average is 3.7, with 4.00 equalling A. She was asked to join Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year and is a member of Margaret Fuller, equivalent to Mortar Board. She was the only woman student elected to the seven-student Student-Faculty council.

For the 1950 Homecoming, Jo Ann was in the queen's court. She was secretary of the Special Events committee in her junior year, planning details of Homecoming. Jo Ann has been a leader in YWCA, Panhellenic, Young Republicans, cheerleading, Pep club and Alpha Lambda Delta. She has been president of the English club, drive chairman for Red Cross, member of the Drake Des Moines symphony orchestra and the Drake choir, secretary of the executive committee for Religious Emphasis week and active in intramural sports for the chapter. She has been assistant editor of the *Symbol* magazine.

BARBARA MARIE ALLEN, Beta Kappa

Vice president chapter two years; Scholarship award at State Day three years; Honor Court for Florence Hood Award 1950; Outstanding pledge 1948 co-award; Grade average 3.5 (A equals 4); Mortar Board; Theta Sigma Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Omicron Nu; YWCA; Chairman pledge trainers' Panhellenic workshop; Religion-in-Life publicity director for Daily; Phi Kappa Phi; Editor Iowa State Panhellenic rush handbook 1949; Editor and publisher *Iowa Homemaker*; Secretary Bomb publication board; Woman of Week in Iowa State Daily; Chicago area rush chairman; "What Delta Zeta Means to Me" speech at State Day; Technical Journalism club.

LOUISE T. BIEDENBACH, Gamma Nu

Chapter president; Vice president; Rush chairman; Chairman Rose Ball; Chairman Bunny Hop (all-school dance); *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Honor court Florence Hood Award 1950; First place essay contest; Second place short story contest, Second place Northwestern debate tournament; First place Women's Division national Pi Kappa Delta tournament; Women's sweepstakes national Pi Kappa Delta forensics tournament; One of 10 outstanding debaters in Great Lakes area; President Panhellenic Council; President English club; Pi Kappa Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Kappa Pi; Student Council; Student-Faculty government board; Grade point average 2.25.

MARTHA CLIFTON, Beta Tau

President chapter; House manager; Sports chairman; Chapter service award for outstanding loyalty and service; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Cardinal Key president; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Gamma Mu; Tau Beta Sigma; Campus Orientation group; Theta Alpha Phi; Intramural all-star basketball team; Grade Average-Superior; President WAA; Panhellenic Council Secretary; Plainsman Players; Plainsman band; Intramurals; YWCA; Student Senate; Chapter award for service.

JANICE CUPP, Beta Theta

President of chapter; Panhellenic delegate, president

and secretary; Standards chairman; Outstanding senior of chapter; Member of committee to establish academic honor system; Senate; Honor House; Student Faculty congress; Grade average 2.009 (3.000 is maximum average); Sociology club; Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary; May Queen's court; Mortar Board; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

MARY CONROY, Epsilon

Chapter president; State Day Activities and Scholarship cup; Florence Hood award honor court; YWCA Girl of the Month; Business School Woman of the Month; Mortar Board; Charlotte Martin award as outstanding Mortar Board; Indiana University choral union; *Crimson Bull* advertising staff; Collegiate Chamber of Commerce; Student religious cabinet; Brotherhood week steering committee; Religion in life week committee chairman; Board of Standards, women's governing board; Secretary Pleiades; President Omicron Delta; Grade average 2.4.

PATRICIA ANN MIX, Alpha Psi

President chapter; Rush chairman; Song leader in twice winning sing songs; Publicity chairman; Outstanding pledge award; Outstanding initiate activities award; Grade average 2.5 (A equals 3.00); Theta Sigma Phi; Gamma Alpha Chi; Advertising League; Press club; Campus award for service; News editor of *Campus*; Nominee for Delta Sigma Phi sweetheart; Nominee for Kappa Sigma title "Miss Flush"; Rally committee.

MARY F. STRICKLAND, Alpha Sigma

Vice president chapter; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; President Sigma Delta Pi; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; ROTC sponsor; Los Picaros Spanish honorary; Pi Delta Phi; Honor committee; Reporter for *Flambeau* college paper; International Relations club; Baptist Student Union; Secretary Defeated Candidates' club; Junior Counselor; Grade average 2.62 (A equals 3.00); Tutor for Mortar Board study hall.

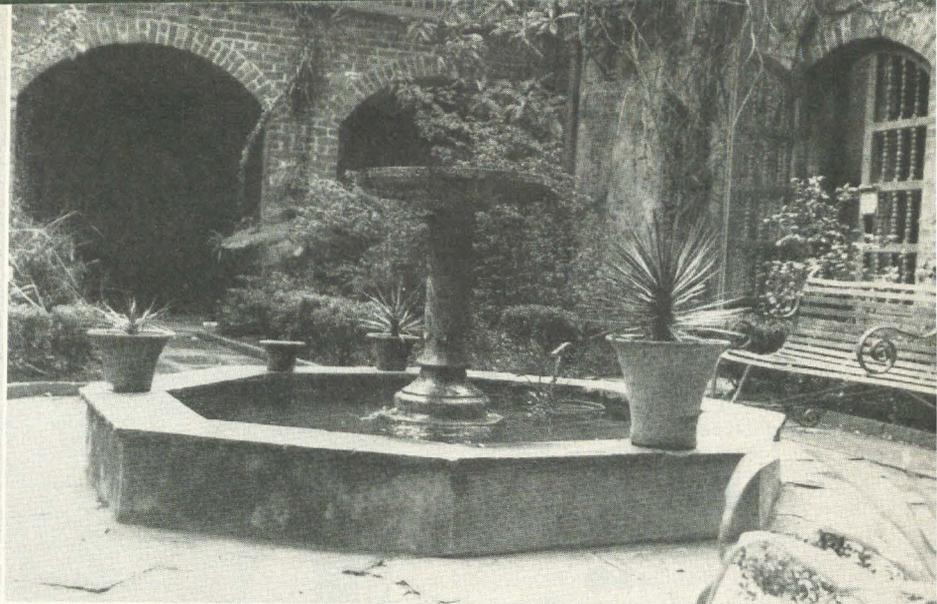
**Grace Mason
Lundy
Award
Presented
to
Joan
Lindemeyer**



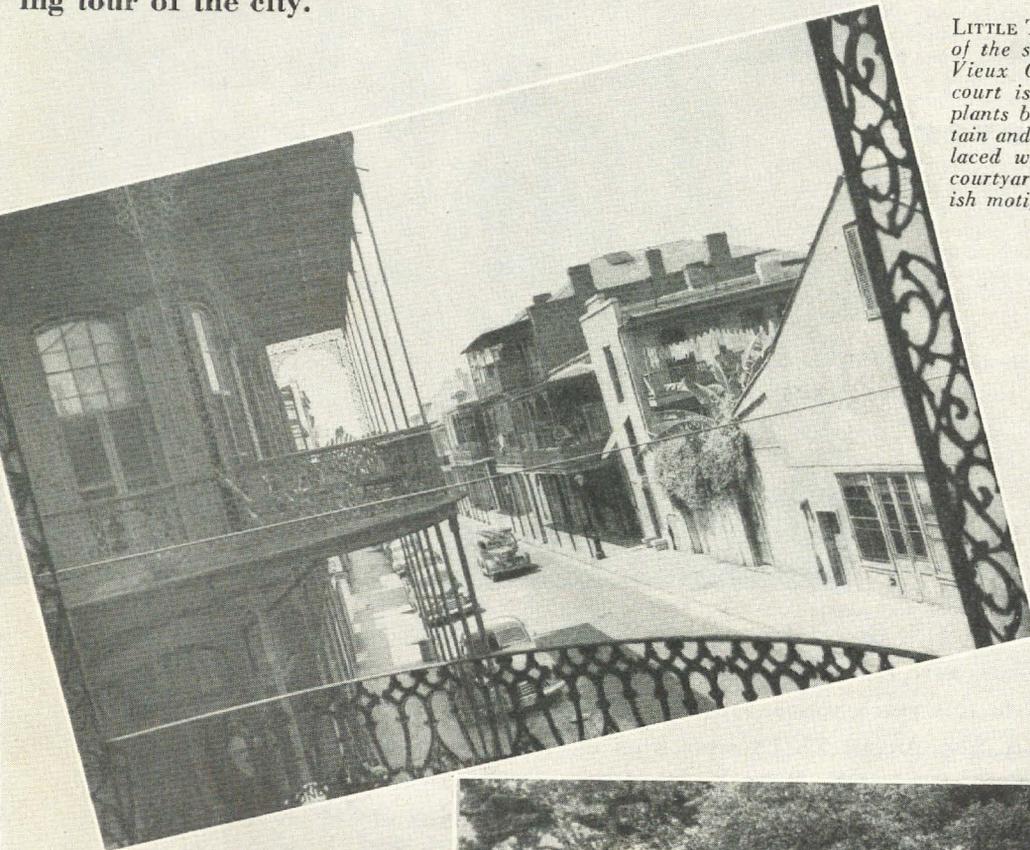
IN PERSON, Grace Mason Lundy, past national Delta Zeta president for six years, gave the national award bearing her name, an exquisite and valuable bracelet, to this year's winner, Joan Lindemeyer. This picture appeared in the *Indianapolis Star*, August 25. Excerpts from the news story follow: "An outstanding combination of scientific skills, scholarship, campus activities and service to her sorority has brought national recognition to a June graduate of DePauw University. "Miss Joan Lindemeyer whose home is in Kirkwood, Mo., but who has spent the last summer working at the Eli Lilly company here, has been named as the 1951 winner of the Grace Mason Lundy award. A member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, which numbers few women among its members and a bacteriology major, Joan will enter Washington University at St. Louis next month for graduate work in science." (Further details of Joan as winner and of those selected to be in the Court of Honor are printed in this issue of the LAMP.)

**These Famous
Sights
To Be Seen
In New Orleans**

Delta Zetas at Jubilee Convention, June 22-27, 1952, will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the city.

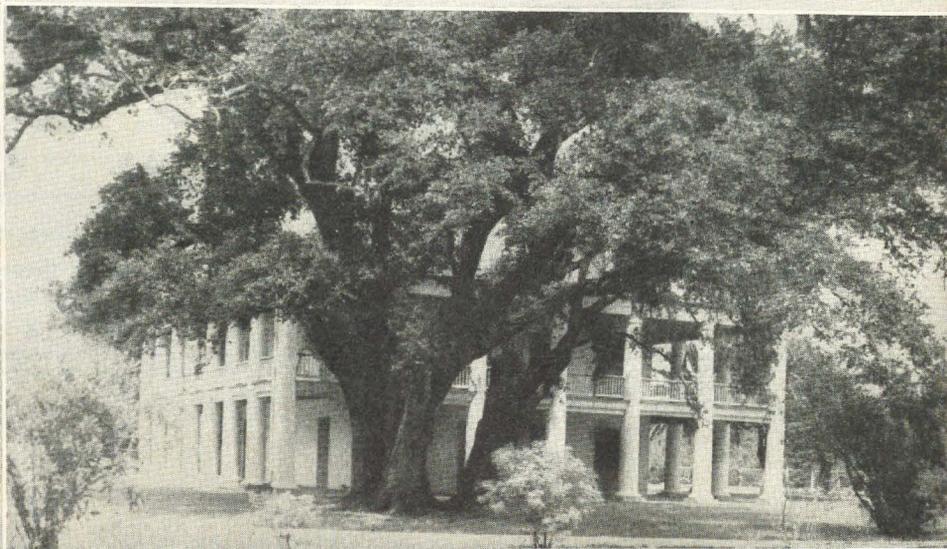


LITTLE THEATER COURTYARD. This is one of the show places of the New Orleans Vieux Carre or French Quarter. The court is a riot of color when tropical plants bloom. In the center is the fountain and pool. Crumbling brick walls are laced with flowering vines. Patios and courtyards reflect both French and Spanish motifs of architecture.



BALCONY IRONWORK. Much of the irresistible charm of the Vieux Carre in New Orleans is the quaint ironwork visible on the balconies of buildings. The lace iron dates back to the time of the Creoles, who, in a desire to outdo their neighbors, urged ironworkers to produce elaborate and unique specimens of artistic design.

PLANTATION HOME. This mansion, "Three Oaks" is typical of many old homes, well preserved, as the reminders of an almost legendary past, of the culture and wealth of the planter-aristocrats of the old South and of the open-handed hospitality of that period. The great white columns of these mansions, shaded by moss-draped oaks, present a picture long to be remembered.



New Orleans, 1952 Golden Jubilee Convention City, Is Internationally Known as Hobbyists' Mecca

*By Dorothy T. Bacher, Beta Upsilon
and New Orleans Alumna*

IT IS said that a hobby is a sure cure for a sad sack personality and makes for a more interesting life. That may be part of the reason why New Orleans has earned for herself the title "America's Most Interesting City," for New Orleans is the happy hunting grounds for hobby lovers.

What makes New Orleans unique in her appeal to the woman with a hobby is the fact that within walking distance of the main street and most hotels lies the Vieux Carre, which means Old Quarter, and in this rather small area a veritable treasure chest opens before the collectors' eyes.

If you have a yen for a complete dining room suite of original Chippendale or a chandelier from a Shah's palace, it is common knowledge that the antique shops of our Rue Royale can provide them for you. The average collector, will find almost unbelievable the amount of old glass, silver, china and jewelry within the little shops, along with the mahogany chairs, pine chests, walnut secretaries, and rose-wood pianos.

So ride your hobby horse with me down Royal and Chartres streets and let us glimpse what is in store for those of you who join us at Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee Convention next year.

What's your pet collector's item? Is it milk glass, early American pressed glass, cut glass? Here is your chance of a lifetime to add to your store. Do you collect pitchers, demi-tasse cups or figurines? Perhaps you like the glint of copper or old brass—a copper kettle, brass coal scuttle, fire screen, andirons, or century-old shining copper cooking pots.

For the stamp and coin collectors there are at least three shops devoted exclusively to aiding you find that rare item you've searched for for years.

If you share with Winston Churchill the urge to dabble in oils or water-colors, or enjoy the feeling of finger paints or clay, the House of Artists is replete with paint boxes, easels, tubes and brushes. Here, too, is opportunity for those

of us who enjoy our art through observation—charming inexpensive water-colors, etchings or oils by one of the many artists who live right above these shops. Or there is Lieutaud's Print shop, the home of all sorts of fascinating prints—Audubon birds or American wild flowers. Five or six other shops specialize in larger original oils or etchings and the Arts and Craft gallery is open free of charge to all who enjoy an art show.

Articles Available for All Tastes

Old books for the collector or new books for the avid reader are here in abundance—fine rare editions or the latest novel.

The Vieux Carre also has charm for those whose hobby is their homes. The Hemenway Galleries is the latest word in new and interesting interiors. Decorators are on hand to lead one through charming rooms or offer help with decorating problems. Other smaller shops are devoted to cabinet making, fine decorating fabrics, and accessories for the home.

Still within these blocks lie treasures which few women have been known to resist and for which almost every feminine heart yearns—clothes! Are you, like Hedda Hopper, a lover of hats? Two fascinating windows display the most entrancing array of sailors, berets, cart-wheels, and cloches full of ribbons and gay flowers. One is especially for those who enjoy a bit of whimsy in their headgear and the sign in front tells us that here lives "The Mad Hatter." Is it a fine leather belt, hand bag or cigarette case for which you pine? The Leather Shop's dignified display of fine wares is spread before you. Or would you prefer the exquisite handmade blouse of Persian lawn, insets of creamy French lace, and tiny pearl buttons that rest demurely in the window of Paula's Fine Blouses?

Now suppose that you are just beginning to take an interest in this hobby business. You're at a loss where to start. Well, all must eat, so the hobby to start with is that of the gourmet, the collector of tantalizing taste thrills. So over

(Continued on page 10)

Increased Use of Golden Jubilee Stamps Urged Before Jubilee Convention in 1952



DISTINCTIVE symbols of Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee convention in New Orleans, La., June 22-27, 1952, are Delta Zeta's green and gold Golden Jubilee stamps.

Fall social activities offer many uses for the novel, originally-designed stamps, which have caused much favorable comment by a number of national political, religious and fraternity groups.

Stamps are almost a "must" on all Delta Zeta correspondence, giving each letter and envelope an appearance of color and significance, as well as being advertisement for the convention and a

means for raising funds for the National Endowment Fund for the advancement of chapter progress.

Chapters use the stamps to decorate favors, place cards, napkins, doilies, scrapbooks, menus, on paper and on ribbon ends for gift packages, for designs and lettering on memory books and as toothpick sails. And stamps always serve as an interesting conversation piece for guests.

At the 1950 convention many clever uses of the stamps were displayed. Beta Rho had a novel corsage, while Psi furnished a hat, made entirely of the Jubilee stamps, which was used as a traveling bridge prize.

Additional stamps may be ordered from Catherine Hayes McDaniel (Mrs. Howard), national chairman of the stamp project. Her address is 6120 St. Clair Ave., North Hollywood, California. She says:

"May I urge you to use the Jubilee stamps and use them to their fullest value! Use them in quantities, not only to celebrate next year's Jubilee convention, but to make money for the National Endowment Fund for the advancement of chapter progress! The cost is slight! The returns are excellent for Delta Zeta!"

Contest Opened on "Remarkable Old Person"

Delta Zetas are invited by Jessie Emerson Moffat, Xi and active member of New Jersey alumnae, to enter the contest by writing an essay or biographical sketch in 1500 words or less on the most interesting old person you have ever known. Entries will be judged for originality in characterization, emphasis or unusual qualities, amusing anecdotes, etc.

The contest, announced by her publishers is in connection with the publication of Mrs. Moffat's new novel, "Mrs. Gilbert Lancaster, 3rd," in which the unpredictable Jane Wood is introduced, considered by the publishers as

the most remarkable old lady ever to appear in modern fiction.

Although reading the book will furnish contestant with a good example of an uncommon old individual, it is not essential in order to qualify for the contest prizes of \$200, \$100, six-piece Oneida sterling silver, 17-jewel Gruen watch, \$50 and \$50. Contest closes December 31, 1951. Winners will be notified by mail. Entries are to be sent to Austin Phelps, Inc., 200 East 37 St., New York 16, N.Y.

New Orleans

(Continued from page 9)

a tempting lunch in one of many fine restaurants and courtyards make your decision. Herein lies material for a story unto itself which we may be able to send along to intrigue you further with glimpses into the more famous eating places such as Antoine's and Galatoire's with

perhaps a recipe or two—say for "courtbouillon" or "crepes suzettes."

There's one collection we will all have in common if you join us here in New Orleans for the convention next year—we will all be able to call ourselves Collectors of Fine Memories.



Calling All Delta Zetas!

Do You Know That . . .

Delta Zeta's Magazine Agency can give you many bargains!

That it can meet any offers and sends subscriptions promptly!

That magazines are the best answer to all gift problems!

That the Magazine Agency can take *new* and *renewal* subscriptions to any magazines!

That the profits go to the National Endowment Fund for use by chapters!

It's easy to take magazine subscriptions and accomplish mutual good!

Just enclose a check or money order with the subscription price, made out to Delta Zeta Magazine Agency and send to 7752 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash. For convenience, the coupon printed here may be filled out and sent:

----- COUPON -----

Subscriber's Name

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Magazines Requested Price \$
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\$

Indicate whether new or renewal

Total amount of money order or check made out to Delta Zeta Magazine Agency, 7752 18th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.

Credit subscriptions to
(Give name of college chapter, if desired)

Signed

Address

Delta Zeta National Jubilee Convention Plans Under Way

1952 Event Holds Council's Attention

GRAND, glittering program plans for Delta Zeta's Golden Jubilee convention, at New Orleans, June 22-27, 1952, at the Roosevelt hotel are progressing toward completion, according to word from the National Council members.

A great deal of the time of the National Council's annual meeting of day-and-night sessions, June 21-27, 1951, in the presidential suite on the 12th floor of the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans was absorbed with the preparation of the outstanding program for the all-important Jubilee celebration. Principal problem faced was the difficulty in including all of the exciting entertainment events and the inspirational, educational and business sections of the program within the five days' period, allowing enough time for the "fun and play" day.

A bird's eye view of the National Council's meeting will be sufficient. The schedule was spelled W-O-R-K. And work they did! Each morning President Gertude Houk Fariss called the group to order and of necessity she had to adjourn the sessions at night, sometimes later than members liked, who ordinarily required eight hours' sleep. Suffice to say that each and everyone not only dug into mountains of work, completed much of it, but also took home assignments enough to keep them busy the rest of the year.

"How could we help but have lots to do," stated President Gertrude, "when we have to review Delta Zeta's chapter and national activities for the past year since we met at the National convention in Mackinac Island, June 13-18, 1950, when we have to solve sorority problems, plan for activities for the coming year and build for the great climax—the highlight—our Golden Jubilee convention, June 22-27, 1952!"

The beautifully decorated and equipped Roose-

velt hotel serves excellent meals. All the Council members can testify to that fact, for numerous meals were eaten in the hotel's coffee shop and dining rooms, while other meals were served in the presidential suite for convenience. The Council chose to eat inside not only because the hotel featured internationally known southern and New Orleans specialties, but because this method saved so much time and hardly interrupted business sessions.

However, the Council did venture out several times into the Vieux Carre (French Quarter) of New Orleans! And how accessible they found it to the hotel—just across Canal street. Talk to any of the Council members and she will speak rhapsodically of the famous places where they stopped for meals, of the fascinating shops where quaintly exquisite articles were for sale, of the interesting people, buildings and scenes. Pralines, those enticing nut-and-maple candy delicacies and Remoulade dressing from La Louisianne were among the souvenirs that some of the Council sent to friends.

How pleasant and gratifying it was for the Council to meet with the enthusiastic New Orleans alumnae who have charge of convention arrangements! These members, who have already completed most of the details for the "fun and play" day and who are making plans for hostessing and for the guide services for delegates, will be introduced in later issues of the LAMP.

The Roosevelt hotel is magnificent—a wonderful hotel for a convention, equipped with complete air conditioning facilities in the meeting rooms and in the guests' rooms. The Council members saw and enjoyed these during last summer's stay. They were so thrilled with New Orleans that they are eager to return next June to meet with delegates from all over the United States.



**For Yearlong Christmas Gifts,
Give Magazines to Friends.
See Page 11.**

Northern California State Day Honors Dr. Fulstone

THE gathering of 110 Northern California Delta Zetas, held at "The Chukker" in San Mateo, on May 19, was a great success. The committee was composed of members of the San Francisco Peninsula, Bay-Cities and Monterey Peninsula chapters, working with Mrs. Walter Burde, the State Chairman.

Having our National Alumnæ Vice-President, Mrs. Leach, as a guest of honor and speaker, was the highlight of the day. Her talk on "Delta Zeta, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" brought us a great wealth of knowledge and inspiration to uphold all that our great organization has accomplished, and truly gave us a renewed pride in our membership.

Our second guest of honor was the 1950 "Woman of the Year," Dr. Mary Hill Fulstone, of Smith, Nevada, who spoke briefly and who was the recipient of a beautiful silver tray, presented to her on behalf of National Council.

The Marin County Delta Zetas were presented with a charter and became the 109th alumnæ chapter. Each of the college chapters furnished entertainment during the program.

Scholarship awards were presented to a girl from both Mu and Gamma Lambda by the alumnæ. A morning discussion group was conducted

for alumnæ. The college girls had their own session and it afforded an opportunity for the members of the two chapters to become acquainted.

It was agreed that a newsletter would be a good means of familiarizing alumnæ, especially those not in organized groups, of interesting news of members whose names might be mentioned in acquainting rushees with the quality of our membership.

What Is Your State Day Date?

The 1952 State Day dates should be set now. State Chairmen are asked to report dates and places for State Day observances as soon as possible, to Betsy Bradley Leach, national alumnæ vice-president.



SILVER TRAY PRESENTED FROM NATIONAL COUNCIL. Dr. Mary Fulstone of Smith, Nev., (left), chosen Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year in 1950 for outstanding achievement in home, community and profession, receives silver tray as the symbol of the recognition given last year. Dr. Fulstone, the first Woman of the Year in the sorority, was guest of honor at Northern California's State Day, May 19. Pictured with her are Augusta Piatt Kelleway (center) and Betsy Bradley Leach (right), national alumnæ vice president.



ARIZONA STATE DAY. Delegates shown at Arizona country club after luncheon meeting with Phoenix Panhellenic club, Apr. 20. Left to Right, standing: Georgann Hayes Pardee (Mrs. John L.), Louise Goff (Mrs. Charles S.), Rosalind Fowler Keen (Mrs. A. J.), Corrine Miller (Mrs. Earl L.), Constance Milligan, Pauline Daggett Carlson (Mrs. Wenzel L.), (past president), Louise Kennedy Thompson (Mrs. Harry L.), (President 1951-1952) and Gladys Severinghaus Funk (Mrs. Donald J.). Seated: Josephine V. Curtis (Mrs. L. S.), Ester McKemy Matchak (Mrs. Alex) and Frieda Phillips Cooper (Mrs. Ralph K.).



SCENE AT THE 1951 OHIO STATE DAY LUNCHEON ATTENDED BY 307 DELTA ZETA OFFICERS,
ALUMNÆ AND COLLEGE MEMBERS



DELTA ZETA ALUMNÆ REGISTERING FOR 1951 OHIO STATE DAY AT MIAMI HOTEL, DAYTON, OHIO, APRIL 21

National Delta Zeta Stars Among Those Present at Ohio State Day

ALL seven colleges and 10 alumnae chapters in Ohio were represented at the eighth Ohio State Day at the Miami hotel in Dayton, Apr. 21, attended by 307 Delta Zetas.

"Stars of Delta Zeta" was the theme of the occasion. At the registration tables everyone received a name tag in the form of pink or green outlined silver stars. On luncheon tables were tiers of pink and green stars. Favors were colorful packettes of emeryettes.

Evelyn Lytle Rinehart (Mrs. Howard), Alpha, as toastmistress, introduced the following honored star guests: Mary Collins Galbraith, Founder; Gertrude Houk Fariss, national president; Frances Westcott, immediate past national president; Margaret Huenefeld Pease, past national president; Irene Boughton, past national president and present executive secretary; Sally Beach (Mrs. Robert), Ohio State chairman, and Fern Riley Wilson, national Mothers' club chairman.

Recognition was given to Madeline Baerd Porter, founder of Theta chapter; Lillian Minton Krebs, second Delta Zeta to be initiated; Mrs. J. O. Lybarger, Theta chapter housemother, who received "Delta Zeta Mother of the Year" award; Olive McCune, for attending 12 national conventions; Alpha as the oldest chapter and Gamma Tau as the youngest.

From the morning college roundtable for which Donna Abbott Randolph (Mrs. Robert), Alpha, province director, was moderator and for the alumnae roundtable for which Lee Goff Hall was moderator, reports were presented. College discussions considered rushing, use of Delta Zeta insignia in rushing and easing the acclimation of pledges. Suggestion was made that alumnae could help by providing information on the sorority nationally, when rushing, and by establishing an Ohio news bulletin. The alumnae covered money-raising projects, Panhellenic teas, encouragement of college-to-alumnae transition, "Delta Zeta Woman of the Year" award and stressed the desirability of the college chapters informing the alumnae when a rushee recommended is pledged.

"What Delta Zeta Means to Me" was the inspiring message of Marjorie Jenkins, Alpha graduate.

Crowns of silver stars representing the number of years in attendance at State Days were presented. Gamma Alpha for the fourth time won the scholarship award of a pair of sterling silver candleholders.

"Stairway to Our Stars" was the subject of the exceptionally fine and timely talk by Gertrude Houk Fariss, national president. A few quotations follow:

"The theme of stars represents our goals, aims and vision; and to reach these we must build and climb the stairways, which may sometimes be steep. There are four stars by which we must climb and build.

"The first star is strength to reach our very high ideals. The second star is our relationship within the sorority and ourselves. We must know ourselves and Delta Zeta. The third star is our relationship with the community. For the college girls, good scholarship is the immediate star. For the alumnae, it should be contributions to the philanthropies and services of the community, even if the group is close to a college chapter. The fourth star represents our relationship to the world at large. Sororities and fraternities are fundamental to democracy, as they originated on the basis of friendship and contact.

"We must fight against the subversive elements abounding on the campuses today. We can do this by answering proudly and honestly on the inherent policies of sororities and fraternities. Our stairways are the actions and way we reach the stars, not just the acceptance of the vision and ideal of the stars.

"Rationalization is the greatest foe of mankind. Individual responsibility carried by every Delta Zeta college and alumna member, and then put together, is the broad staircase to reach the stars. It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness. Let us always light a candle up the stairway to our stars."



NATIONAL STARS OF DELTA ZETA: Mary Collins Galbraith, Founder; Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Past President; Gertrude Houk Fariss, President; Irene C. Boughton, Executive Secretary and Frances Westcott, Past President.



FIVE MOTHER-DAUGHTER COMBINATIONS were in attendance at the 34th annual Indiana State Day celebration at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis. They are, left to right: Gertrude DeVorss Giffin (Mrs. Robert L.), Zeta, Ft. Wayne, and daughter, Joan, Epsilon; Mary Munson Baughman (Mrs. Palmer), Delta, Goshen, and daughter, Mary Alice, Delta; Katharine Fillmore Lemons (Mrs. Kenneth E.), Alpha Nu, Indianapolis, and daughter, Barbara, Epsilon pledge; Geneva Shirley Fledderjohn (Mrs. H. C.), Epsilon, Indianapolis, and daughter, Shirley, Epsilon; and Ernestine Unversaw Fisher (Mrs. Walter S.), Psi, Columbus, and daughter, Nancy, Psi pledge.

34th Annual Indiana State Day Event Draws 316 College and Alumnae Members

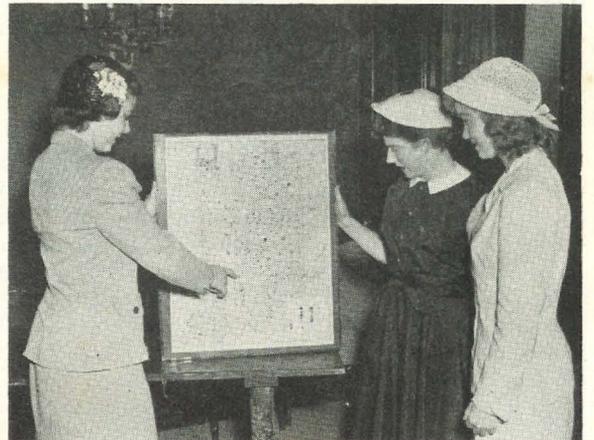
THE thirty-fourth annual get-together for Indiana Delta Zetas found 316 college chapter members and alumnae gathered at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis, Apr. 28, for a meeting and luncheon.

The rose theme was carried out in the decorations and printed program—thanks to the Fort

Wayne alumnae, who accepted the responsibility this year for planning and carrying out the luncheon decorations and the afternoon's program. In-



PART OF HEAD TABLE AT INDIANAPOLIS STATE DAY: Mary Conroy, Hamilton, Ohio, Epsilon chapter president; Virginia Kiracofe Romberg (Mrs. A. M.) Delta, president of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter, who presented scholarships, attendance and achievement awards; Pearl King Meyer (Mrs. Herbert H.) Epsilon, Ft. Wayne, decorations chairman; Founder Alfa Lloyd Hayes (Mrs. O. H.); Mary Tobin Pion (Mrs. Argel L.) Theta, Ft. Wayne alumnae president, who presided at the luncheon; national membership vice-president Evelyn Adams Costello (Mrs. Russell T.), Pontiac, Michigan, whose inspiring talk was entitled, "Can We Meet The Challenge?"



DISPLAY AT INDIANA STATE DAY. Carolyn Knoll, Huntington, Epsilon rush chairman, points out the location of her college chapter at Bloomington, to Judy Holman, Evanston, Ill., Delta rush chairman, and Doris Brown, Ft. Wayne, Psi rush chairman. The colorful map was prepared by Indiana State chairman Jean Johnston to help her obtain rush recommendations. There are some 940 Delta Zetas in the state. Tacks of different colors indicated the number in each town.

dianapolis alumnae took care of other details.

Evelyn Adams Costello (Mrs. Russell T.), Pontiac, Mich., national membership vice-president, spoke on "Can We Meet the Challenge?" at the luncheon and earlier, during the state meeting, where the matter of assisting college chapters with rush was stressed.

The three college chapters presented skits, ending with the beautiful "Story of the Killarney Rose," as done by Epsilon chapter. A new song, "Dearest Delta Zeta," words and music for which

were written by Epsilon chapter members, Ann Lockman and Dolly Lowe was acclaimed by everyone.

Psi chapter won the scholarship cup; the attendance award went to Epsilon; and individual awards for campus activities and chapter service went to: Joan Lindemeyer, Kirkwood, Mo., Delta (for the second year); Mary Conroy, Hamilton, Ohio, Epsilon; and Margaret Novikoff, East Chicago, Psi.

Fifth Southern California State Day Dedicated to Three Southern California College Chapters

THE fifth annual Southern California State Day, celebrated by 125 Delta Zetas at the Huntington hotel in Pasadena, May 5, was dedicated to the three Southern California chapters: Gamma Omicron (San Diego State), Alpha Chi (U.C.L.A.) and Alpha Iota (U.S.C.), which had as spokesmen: Eloise Radenz, Grayce Handy and Alice Chapman.

The round table sessions in the morning were opened by Jane Sisson (Mrs. Charles), Southern California State Chairman, who gave an effective report on the province workshop held at the U.C.L.A. chapter house, Apr. 14 and 15.

"Advantages of Closer Relationships of College and Alumnae Chapters" was the subject of the talk by Grace House (Mrs. Edgar). She reminded us that the Delta Zeta sisterhood is big and extends beyond the four years of college. "As alumnae, we can and indeed it is one of our first obligations to skillfully cement the bridge between alumnae and college chapters and to help make the new graduates wish to come into the nearest alumnae chapter. However, if we as alumnae have no physical contact with a college chapter, we need not sit back and feel there is nothing for us as Delta Zetas to do. There is work for every Delta Zeta to do, no matter where or who she is.

"It is as simple as this," she pointed out: "re-sell yourself on Delta Zeta. Read the LAMP, keep up with the sorority and what it is doing. Be alert for rushing contacts. Sell sororities, remembering always they help stabilize young folk. Be a good Delta Zeta yourself in your actions. Also, remember, every alumna should financially aid an alumnae group whether or not actual participation is possible."

An excellent report of the *Newsletter*, started

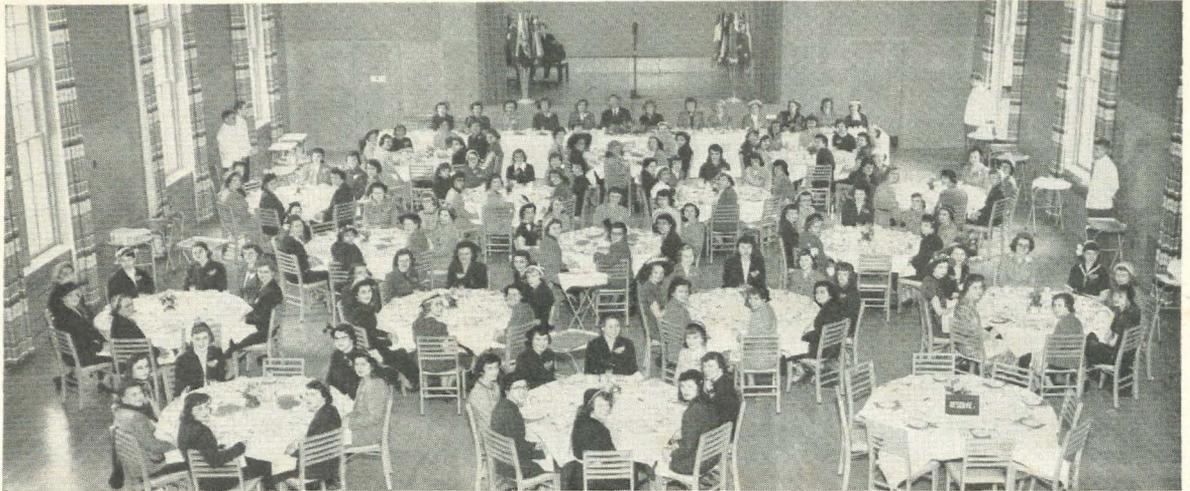
in April at the province workshop, was made by Philomene Reed.

At the luncheon, Violet Kearney (Mrs. Clarence) was a gracious toastmistress. Lt. Commander Abigale Leik, a Delta Zeta, spoke on "Woman's Newest Profession," giving valuable information concerning duties and position of women in the service.

Presentation of awards was made by Betsy Bradley Leach, national alumnae vice president. Entertainment was given by the college chapters. Decorations made by the Glendale-Burbank alum-



STATE DAY SPEAKER—Dr. Milton E. Muelder, head of political science at Michigan State college, addressed Delta Zetas on "The United States' Post War Problems in Germany." Dr. Muelder spent post war years in Germany as chief of the program branch of the control office under Gen. Lucius Clay. He was department director of the Educational and Cultural Relations office, with headquarters in Berlin.



MICHIGAN'S STATE DAY DRAWS 150 DELEGATES. With a background of United Nations flags, Delta Zetas and guests had luncheon in the Union ballroom, following a conducted tour of the Michigan State college campus. Carole Schulte, president of Beta Rho, welcomed guests. Mrs. Lillian Adams Amerman gave convention highlights. Miss Lois Banzet, State Day chairman, was toastmistress. Special guests were Mrs. Amerman, national Standards chairman; Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women at Michigan State college; Mrs. John Hannah, Mrs. Mertie Dexheimer, Mrs. Milton E. Muelder, Mrs. Evelyn Costello, national extension vice president, and Mrs. Robert Oliger, president of Detroit alumnae.

The college chapter announced that it was winner of the first prize of \$100 in the table setting contest held in this same room, with its spring luncheon table entry.

(Continued from page 17)

nae chapter under the chairmanship of Betty Reep (Mrs. Wayne), were mortar boards and diplomas combined with pink roses and fern.

With the singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps Are

Burning," State Day came to an end, with the feeling strong in those attending that the sorority provides an opportunity for richer living socially, spiritually and intellectually.

First State Day Is Held in New Jersey

GO FORWARD TOGETHER" was the theme for the first State Day ever held by New Jersey Delta Zetas. The purpose of the program was defined as an attempt to

stimulate the interest of the individual; to increase the sense of inter-responsibility between the undergraduates and the alumnae; to promote closer cooperation in Panhellenic projects.



ALUMNAE ATTENDING FIRST STATE DAY IN NEW JERSEY GATHER FOR PICTURE

The event was held at the Hotel Suburban in Summit, N.J., Apr. 21. Mrs. Irving Brown, past president of Alpha Chi Omega, was chosen as the luncheon speaker, as a means of developing closer cooperation with Panhellenic projects. Mrs. Brown served for 28 years as her sorority's representative in the National Panhellenic Conference. In her speech, "We Have Been Friends Together," Mrs. Brown discussed the place of sororities in college life today. She said: "Panhellenic groups act as a bridge from the security known in the family life of a girl's childhood across the college years to new responsibilities found in adult community life and to a new personal sense of security."

Alice Woller, province director for New York and New Jersey, where there are four college chapters and five alumnae chapters, talked on alumnae advisory work and the recommendation system during the round table discussions.

Creating a great deal of interest were exhibits and prizes, especially the large map of New Jersey showing all towns where Delta Zetas live. Mrs. Jessie Emerson Moffatt, novelist of New York, had a table of her book, "Mrs. Gilbert Lancaster, 3rd." Ceramic pins in the shape of roses were favors and each guest also received a miniature copy of the creed.

The alumnae, gratified with their first State Day, have decided to make the event an annual tradition. Due to the steadfast endeavors of Mrs. V. D. Barker, State Chairman and her committee, in sorting lists and getting addresses of alumnae, the work of reaching Delta Zetas throughout the

state will be easier next year, for now they know where nearly 300 alumnae live in the state.



COMMITTEE AND SPEAKERS FOR NEW JERSEY STATE DAY. Leaders in putting over the successful program are, left to right, front row: Mrs. Irving Brown, past president Alpha Chi Omega, the speaker; Mrs. V. D. Barker, State Chairman and Alice Woller, province director. Back row: Mrs. H. E. Wilde, decorations and publicity worker; Mrs. E. S. Harvey, registrations; Mrs. H. A. Bates, president of Northern New Jersey alumnae chapter; Mrs. Walter Bergmann, a founder of Northern New Jersey Panhellenic association; Mrs. Jonathan Hawkins, an original alumnae chapter member; Florence Hohnbaum, assistant State Day chairman and Grace Poë, program chairman. Other committee members were Mrs. G. G. Freygang, publicity and Mrs. Howard Bonnett, music.

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"Cheaper By the Dozen" Co-author Frank Gilbreath Learns Fraternity Facts

"It turned out that Anne (sister), as she had predicted, still was remembered on the (Michigan) campus, and a good many fraternities started rushing me as soon as they found out where I was staying. When I explained that I thought a fraternity might interfere with my studies, the rushing was redoubled. Fraternities, as I

found out later, were required to maintain a certain scholastic level. Anyone who put studies above social activities might be counted upon to offset the grades of those brothers who didn't."

From article "I'm a Lucky Guy" in *Ladies' Home Journal*, Sept. 1951.



Start the New Year Right!
Renew Magazine Subscriptions or Give
Magazines for Holiday Gifts!
See Page 11.



Momentous Undertaking, Shipment of 500 Personally Packed Food-Clothing Boxes for Overseas Related by Else Hess

JIVE hundred cartons of food and clothing to starving and war-worn people overseas in five years! That is the record of the family of Else Hess (Mrs. H. L.), Mu, whose home is at 780 Mandana Blvd., Oakland 10, Calif. Mrs. Hess has not only steadily promoted the plan of sending articles overseas among her family, Delta Zeta sisters and her friends, but she has inspired high school students in her typing and shorthand classes to "adopt" children in needy families and to keep them regularly supplied. Mrs. Hess says she feels that "helping families of war casualties in such a personal way is an answer to the threat of communism."

As Mrs. Hess' spirit of sharing and amazing endeavors are shining beacons of philanthropy, Valerie Reynolds, national chairman of Delta Zeta's program of service, Adventures in Friendship, has asked her to relate some of her experiences in helping others. The following story is told in Mrs. Hess' own words and is illustrated

with pictures taken on her amazing journey to Europe.

"My mother must have been the first person to get packages through to Europe. Most of these went to Germany. Due to her advanced age and much pain she habitually suffered, she asked me to help her pack these parcels.

"No," said I, "not to Germany."

"My mother was reading from the Bible: 'Suffer little children to come unto me.' It does not say, Suffer little American children or little English children. It just says little children.' She won.

"At first small amounts were sent, later 22 pounds were allowed and 44 pounds to Poland. Through our own doughboys from our town, through Swiss relatives—by hook or by crook those first packages went through. Answers came back. Those packages saved lives. In each went small amounts of coffee, lard or fat, sugar, bouillon cubes, wheat flour, rice, clothing, etc. Little by little, all our friends contributed cloth-



(1) ELSE HESS, Mu, on her way to Europe, to see for herself people she has helped by sending hundreds of packages of food and clothing. First leg, June 30, 9 A.M. New York, July 1, 6 A.M., Lisbon—via Pan American.

(2) SCHLESWIG HOLSTEIN, Family group with Else Hess—mother, grandmother, two boys, all wearing American clothing. Grandfather, who was a minister, was interned because he would not yield to Nazi orders. The family was driven from home on five minutes' notice as their land had been ceded to the Poles, so were only able to take what they wore on their backs. When the grandfather returned, the rigors of homesickness, lack of food and lack of hope accomplished what the years in prison had not quite done—his death.

(3) GERMAN COUPLE, Else and Paul, with whom Mrs. Hess stayed two nights and one day. Because their first names were the same, Mrs. Hess's brother-in-law referred the young German woman's pleading letter to her. "You do not know me, but yours is the only name I know in America. You were husband's favorite professor when he was an exchange student in America. He is a prisoner of the Russians and I do not know if he is dead or alive. For myself, I ask nothing. But for my 19-months-old son, I ask food and clothing or he will perish." Paul, who had been taken to prison camp after three weeks' marriage, refused to die, as other thousands did. "Man, you cannot die," he repeated daily when he learned he had a baby son. Five years after imprisonment, he fulfilled his work quota and through a miracle was sent home, to his wife and child, weighing 80 pounds. Mrs. Hess found him almost restored to health and wearing her son's old suit and she found his wife wearing one of her old dresses.

(4) THIS FAMILY had just achieved a house after living in barracks. All are wearing American clothes from Delta Zetas and friends. To Mrs. Hess, they said: "We could never have risen to live in a house except for your help with clothing and food. These things are so expensive that it would have taken all we could scrape together to keep alive." And so on and on, Mrs. Hess visited family after family that had been befriended through efforts in America. She declared: "These people took me into their hearts and homes—whatever they were. Here are fine people on whom America can count. They are for America!"

(5) SIX YEARS AFTER THE WAR'S CLOSE, 500 families still live in wooden barracks on the shores of the North Sea. To them it is the end of all hope.

(6) HANDS ACROSS THE SEA became a reality with the tremendous amount of food and clothing sent to tragically needy people in Europe. The record speaks for itself. Mrs. Hess reports shipment of 500 cartons in five years. In this group of internationally-minded generous donors are the late Mrs. Bertha Jaeggi, her mother; Gertrude Kruger, honorary Delta Zeta sponsor; Hedwig Fontein, Zeta, and Else Hess, Mu.

ing. Many Delta Zetas here in the East Bay helped with money for postage, with clothing and some with the work.

"But the great bulk was done by my mother, my sister, Hedwig Fontein, also a Delta Zeta and myself. And I want to give credit to my own husband, Harvey Lee Hess, who personally wrapped almost 500 cartons. So well did he use his meticulous engineering skill that not one of his packages fell apart or was lost and only one was plundered. Wrapping packages for Europe is an art, as well as a task.

"Three weeks after her 87th birthday, my mother, Mrs. Bertha Jaeggi, closed her eyes for the last time. Her very last words were: 'Save your money. Go to Europe.'

TRIP TO EUROPE BECOMES GOAL

"This became my hope. In the spring of 1950, I saw my way clear to go to Europe, with a tour. But when the tour was ready to return to America, I left on my own for Switzerland, my parents' home country and also for Germany—from one end to the other.

"I met almost all of our 'displaced' people that we had been helping.

"I had determined, but had not mentioned to my family that I would go behind the Iron Curtain. I wanted to see for myself: (1) What Germans were thinking and whether they will stand with the United States of America in time of need and whether our boxes of clothing and food were needed and appreciated; (2) I wanted to find out what the Communists were up to and whether they are really as bad as painted.

"This is what I found out:

"1. The Germans are sick and tired of war. They hope never to see or hear of war again. But they would fight, if given their freedom . . . and certainly the real Germans would be on our side. (All except the Communists, who are just like they are here in America. A Communist is not a German, an American, an Englishman, he is a *Communist* wherever you find him.)

"Also, the Germans *were* receiving our things and making use of every scrap and button and thread. Good materials are sky high and unattainable and it is the same with shoes.

"And they are *deeply*, terribly grateful. As to food, many of our 'friends' are alive today because of that extra food. Thousands upon thousands have died and will continue to die of malnutrition and its results.

"2. The Communists: Communism is a *religion*, a way of life . . . and a true Communist

is a fanatic. Communism is so awful that I cannot tell about it in this short space. It is a *menace*.

"People in the East Zone of Berlin . . . and remember, the 'border' is a mythical line, like the 38th parallel, which divides Korea . . . these people have the least of all. Shops have nothing but the poorest food, inferior fish, usually herring from Russia, small potatoes, coarse bread. Food cards are given out and without food cards you cannot get food.

"The Russians say that he who is not *for* us is *against* us and there is no such thing as being neutral.

"Work permits are also necessary for obtaining work. Both food cards and work cards are given to those who are *for* the Russians. A person who has no food card is doomed. Anyone caught aiding him also loses his food card. And there is *no way to leave one's zone* except by secret escape, which is difficult.

MANAGES TO GET BEHIND IRON CURTAIN

"I was taken into the East Sector by my East Zone friends, who risked their freedom for me.

"Consider: that of all the people I saw in Germany, I had seen only one person before in my life—an ex-English teacher who was an exchange student at the University of Nebraska when I was a freshman.

"Yet I felt absolutely safe. Never have I felt so loved, so honored, so completely at ease as I did with all these, our 'refugee' friends! I met some of the finest people.

"Consider: suppose *we* were bombed. Suppose *we* lost our war after being bombarded, starved, driven from our homes and even our native soil to other sections, as these Europeans have been! *How would we behave?* With nothing except our tattered clothing, driven into country already overrun and completely devastated, with no change of clothing, no toothbrush, no cup, no spoon, no roof, no food, no HOPE! Why should our spirits be proud? There, but for the grace of God and our own brave men, *go we!*

"Women of America can help, can help save a life or lives, can save much, much more. In the East Zone I was told by my friends, there is not one family who has not lost one member or a friend by secret arrest . . . to be heard of no more! I feel, as if the friends I have made and helped to *hope*, will never be Communists—they will be bulwarks where we need them most.

"Why not help, before it is too late?"

Adventures Fill Life of Marianna Riddick During Sojourn in Italy

Talented Musician Studies with Cigna

MARIANNA RIDDICK, member of Beta Pi chapter at Albion college who has been in Italy taking advanced voice training, returned this summer to her home in La Grange, Ind. Marianna, who obtained her Master's degree in music at Northwestern university, was a member of the Chicago Choralists. She was encouraged to pursue voice work and to take special training in Milan, popularly considered the center of voice training centering about the world-famous La Scala opera house.

The young singer was fortunate in forming a connection with Gina Cigna, for years the top star of La Scala, who has made concert tours in America. Marianna has sat in with her on sessions with others, accompanying at the piano, demonstrating for Cigna the Italian throat methods and acting as interpreter.

Although critics have given her much encouragement as to the future she might have as a vocalist. Marianna does not wish to make singing her career. Although she plans to make some appearances, she expects to devote most of her time to teaching.

Because of the opportunities she had in Italy, she was able to live, not as a tourist looking on, but almost as an Italian, speaking the language fluently. She became well acquainted with an Italian painter and his wife through whom she met many interesting people.

Regularly her letters have been printed in the *La Grange Standard* for which her father, Paul M. Riddick, is editor. Some of her experiences are reprinted herewith:

"Soon I'll be on the high seas again and I must pull my head out of the clouds—forget castles and villas and the blue skies of Italy (that is when it isn't raining) and turn my thoughts to the classroom—what a shock for my poor system! But that doesn't mean I won't start planning right away for another trip to Europe, and right back to Italy.

CIGNA'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

"I've already told you of Cigna's villa where I lived this summer. (Cigna, Italian opera star and voice teacher.) Our time has been taken up with plans for Gina Cigna's birthday 'festa' this evening. Rebecca, Joan and I are giving the party for 25 guests in the Verdi sala of the Milan hotel. This is the hotel where Giuseppe Verdi lived at

the time of his death in 1901. For those of you who aren't followers of opera, Verdi was one of the world's renowned writers of opera; his operas are today still perhaps the most popular of all given. His "Traviata" is probably the best known with "Il Trovatore" a close second. Since this is the 50th anniversary of his death, the music world has been giving his operas more than usual and there have been many programs dedicated in his memory all over the world.

"Here in Milano where he lived and died, there was a great service and pilgrimage to his tomb where the casket was opened. His body is still in fine condition, having been well sealed in the casket. The Scala is presenting all of his operas this season. Since Gina Cigna was the most renowned singer of her time of the Verdi roles, it seems suitable that she celebrate her birthday tonight in his drawing room. She is 51 today so would have been one year old when he died. They



MARIANNA RIDDICK

tell us that at Verdi's funeral 50 years ago, they took the funeral carriage to the door of the Scala. The doors were thrown open and as the great procession stood silently in the street, the Scala orchestra played his music, already famous and familiar to every ear. Now in his name in Milano there is a Casa di Riposo per Musicisti—or A House of Repose for Musicians and all old musicians who find themselves penniless in their old age are given a home there.

"The 'Life' magazine of Italy asked to use the United Press material and pictures of us for their inside and back cover feature. So two weeks ago we found ourselves on all the news stands and the usual problems of becoming famous (or infamous?) presented themselves. First we received letters and telephone calls from men who would like to get acquainted with us (and our bank accounts), strange people on street cars began saying "Didn't we see your pictures in *Epoca*?"—then the income tax man arrived and asked questions and the next day we were told to hand \$18 over to the government (we talked fast and got them so confused that we didn't pay them anything!); then we received a letter from a music agent who hinted that he could make us famous as singers in no time at all with a little help from our pocketbooks; then we got nice long letters from a priest in Sicily who suggested we help support several orphans.

"But some developments have unfolded too, although frightening. The director of the Hotel Milan has asked Cigna if we wouldn't like to make our debut concert in the scala of his hotel. Since I haven't opened my mouth to sing in public since August of 1949, all my old fears of the stage have returned. IF these concerts materialize, I'll lose 10 pounds from worry.

UNDAUNTED BY DANGER AND RED TAPE

"Joan and I took a very unexpected 8-day trip to Vienna, Austria, after first having made a decision to cancel our plans because of everyone's fears of the Russians. Several articles had been coming in the newspapers telling of young American students disappearing inside the Russian zone. Cigna refused to let us go, but others said that with the proper permission from the Russians we would have nothing to fear—so within 24 hours we laid all our plans, packed and were on the way.

"Our first job was to get military permission to pass through the Russian zone outside of Vienna, and for this we had to take two extra days to go to Trieste. Found it an interesting city on the Adriatic sea—and we hadn't seen so many American G.I.'s before. Every second vehicle in the

street was a jeep or an American military truck—signs in English were plastered all over the buildings. We suffered through the usual red tape in getting our 'gray passes' (the permission cards)—and before they were actually in our hands we had walked from one end of the city to the other, two times and had stumbled by mistake into the private apartments of a captain and wife and another American wife who was so confused herself with military red tape that she couldn't help us. . . . We walked as close to the castle Miramare as was possible . . . built by Maximilian for Charlotte and it is filled with beautiful things, but at the moment it is also filled with American military personnel and so is entirely off-limits to any sight-seers.

"By someone's careless mistake in Trieste the officials put on our passes that we could pass the Russian zone called 'Enn.' Instead our train carried us to the zone called 'Semmering' where we arrived in the early hours of dawn. Had a wide-awake Russian official been on duty, we might have been hauled off the train, but instead a young, badly-uninformed Russian soldier of about 17 years got on the train to check us. It was still quite dark and he could read neither English nor Italian. He briefly glanced at our passports and as much of our passes that he could understand (for part was written in Russian). He failed to note the mistake in zones and we were in Vienna before we learned we had come a different route. The family we stayed with turned pale and assured us we were lucky, although they aren't as afraid of the Russians as we are in America. They just follow the rules and keep out of the forbidden zones—and all goes well.

VIENNA PLEASES VISITORS

"In Vienna we stayed with an American girl whom Joan knew at Northwestern University, who is living with relatives in Vienna and taking her junior year of college and studying voice. Her relatives were extremely nice people and typical of all the Viennese we met and saw on the streets. The Viennese are self-disciplined without false pride, hardworking, straightforward people. And there is almost no sign of elegance in their dress or manners. They seem to admit their poverty more quickly than the Italians who have a different temperament.

"We heard three operas in a Vienna opera house—although the really fine one was bombed during the war and is yet being repaired. The staging was not as glorious as at the Scala, but they outdid the Scala a bit in their presentation we thought. We heard 'Don Giovanni,' 'Turandot' (the opera Cigna made famous), and 'Elektra.'

Two of the most famous of the Vienna opera singers are two sisters and each weighs close to 270 pounds."

"Upon our return, the station couldn't allow us to take the risk of trying to get through the Semmering zone again. . . . So we slated a different route that carried us through the Enns zone and on to Innsbruck . . . and finally through

the Brenner Pass. We got a report that new snow avalanches were coming down around the Brenner Pass. At the last minute we found another route which avoided the Pass although it took us an extra ten hours to get home. Three days later we learned that on the very night we were to have gone through, a great avalanche fell and closed off everything.

Fun in Working, Pledge Tea, Scholarships, Philanthropies, Money Raising, State Days . . . Reported by Alumnae

Ames-Boone Alumnae gave a tea for the pledges last February which was so successful that they plan to make it an annual affair. They took the time prior to the tea to acquaint themselves with all the pledges' names.

A \$160 Scholarship at Northwestern University is to be presented annually to a junior girl majoring in Speech Correction and Audiology in the School of Speech by the Chicago Alumnae chapter. This ties in directly with our National Hearing Aid Project. Last year's recipient did special practice teaching in the school at Jacksonville which specializes in speech correction and audiology work.

Cincinnati Alumnae report that they have actually found it possible to increase their membership through their ways and means projects because they had fun in "reviving the old joys of working together for Delta Zeta." They held a September "Country Fair" which included an evening session for husbands and friends. This netted nearly \$160 and a spring rummage brought in \$215. Another idea that could be used in any group is that of bringing books the owner no longer cares to

keep. These books are exchanged for a small fee at meetings. They report the alumnae and family are educated; the Delta Zeta treasury is enlarged.

Extra words of praise go to Dallas, Texas, alumnae for they have undertaken the responsibility of providing the furnishings for the living room of the beautiful new chapter house at Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist University.

The Dayton Alumnae chapter served as hostess for 1951 State Day which drew 307 Delta Zetas, the largest ever held in Ohio. The Dayton officers, consistently year after year, send the most marvelous brochures of their year's activities. It would make even the most "reluctant" alumnae eager to join in their busy, successful program.

It can be done! Over \$250 was made by the Des Moines, Iowa, Alumnae (18 paid members) from selling Christmas cards and related articles.

BETSY BRADLEY LEACH
National Alumnae Vice President, editor
From *Alumnae Exchange Bulletin*



DELTA ZETAS OF ETA CHAPTER HOLD REUNION JUNE 2, 1951, AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS. TOM EVANS, BALDWIN, KANSAS. First row—Lucile Shumard Stewart, Dorothy Campbell Bronston, Margery Vaughn Kiene, Prudence Ditto Platt, Hazel Gifford Fisher, Dorothy Braun Jaynes. Second row—Frances Allen Marshall, Dorothy Canham, Minnie Stockebrand, Ethel Homer, Gayle McCullough Brown, Lydia Nissen Hopkins, Helen Thorpe Tilzey, Lois Snell, Jean Bordeaux Neal (Alpha Psi chapter), Marjorie Long Fager. Third row—Laura Parker Allen, Beulah Mae Smith Klotz, Esther Tracy Luke, Muriel McLeod Longwood, Corienne Casper Landa, Ruby Rosedale Stroup, Irma Bray Hayes, Irene Boone Grove, Anne Painter Wood, Alice Ham, Margaret Thorpe Weisser, Velma Kraft, Dorothy Watson, Lucile Muenzenmayer Brown, Marion Burns Deuser. Those not in picture (arriving later) were Evelyn Warner Bonnett, Beulah Kelly, Etta Haxton Merry, Helen Barnes Marquis, Florence Allderdice Hazzard and Joyce Hawes White. Graduates of the Baker class of 1926 were responsible for the reunion, the first in 17 years. Ethel Homer of Denison, Texas, and Corienne Casper Landa and Dorothy Campbell Bronston of Chicago, organized the reunion after arranging to attend the 25th anniversary of their Baker graduating class.



WEDDING PICTURE OF MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND J. NOLOP. On May 12, Helen Woodruff, National Treasurer of Delta Zeta, was married to Raymond J. Nolop.

National Treasurer Helen Woodruff Becomes Mrs. Raymond J. Nolop

IN A LOVELY, informal wedding ceremony at Oak Grove Presbyterian church, Minneapolis, on May 12, Helen Woodruff, National Treasurer of Delta Zeta and Raymond J. Nolop were married. Attending the couple were Dr. Roger R. Nolop, Ray's son, and Mrs. Nolop. Their three children, aged 13, 11 and 3 years, were also in the wedding party.

The bride wore a turquoise colored suit with navy accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

The wedding reception, attended by about 165 guests, was held at the Minneapolis Automobile Club, overhanging the beautiful Minnesota river. Helen and Ray spent their honeymoon at their newly purchased cabin on Rush Lake, a gorgeous spot north of Brainerd, Minnesota.

While the wedding announcement came suddenly to friends of Ray and Helen, their friendship has dated back since 1918. However, they had not seen one another more than twice since 1930. It was in the winter of 1950 that they met

again and as Helen stated, "Cupid then wasted no time."

Helen, a valued member of National Council, has been active in Delta Zeta in Minneapolis since 1923. She was a charter member of Gamma chapter. For many of the intervening years, she was on advisory and corporation boards for the chapter. She ably filled terms as province director from 1929 to 1931 and from 1942 to 1946. She will continue her national and local work in Delta Zeta and her supervision of Simplified Audits, Incorporated.

Of her life with Ray, Helen says, "Both of us have many interests in common—from auditing and financial guidance to hunting everything from squirrels and coon to pheasants, ducks, partridges and deer. The lake cabin will be our vantage point for all these hunting bouts, in season. Ray has already proved himself to be the same devoted Delta Zeta husband as so many others are."



CANDID SHOTS OF SHIRLEY KNIGHT, *Alpha Sigma*, who is TV and circus star and all-round college student.

TV Star and Circus Performer Shirley Knight "Flies High" on Florida State Campus

Living Dangerously Takes Practice

A NEW television star at Florida State University is Shirley Knight, sophomore member of Alpha Sigma chapter.

For Shirley, success had its beginning when she was the tender age of three and was enrolled in dancing school to develop poise and to overcome shyness. Thus began her talent and interest which was to take her to circus and acrobatic fame.

Experiences have been gained by appearances in benefit shows of all sorts, both local and state wide. One of her most disappointing moments came when she was to appear as the only local talent on a large benefit show. But due to measles the show had to go on without her. Another critical time came when she was to do an acrobatic and tap number in a large ballroom for a New Year's eve party. The accompanist didn't make the party on time, so she had to sing her own accompaniment for her numbers.

During her first year with the circus she also became a trapeze artist. If there is enough time outside TV she plans to make summer tours with the circus. Now she is busy working out new acts for next year's show. The most daring of these is the balancing perch. In this a boy balances a seven-foot steel pole in a harness, strapped on his body, while Shirley climbs the

pole. After reaching the top she does stunts and poses. Practicing at least two hours daily is a necessity. She keeps her weight just below 108.

When considering colleges, Shirley was most impressed with Florida State University because of "Flying High" its internationally famed circus which offered her further opportunities with her acrobatics. This past year she appeared in nine of the 22 acts. Many of her performances were acrobatic. However, she branched from acrobat numbers to become part of the "skating whirlwinds."

As a pledge she was selected as "Best-all-round." She is a member of Cotillion, national dance organization. She has been chosen to be a Sophomore Guide, is one of the three sophomore cheerleaders, is a good badminton player, and she is in demand to entertain at Delta Zeta functions and at dormitory teas.

The big step came for Shirley when she signed to dance on television. Until this time she felt that everything must be just right, affording her lots of space, music and light. However, after a few workouts on the small TV stage, Shirley is certain that she can do just fine even on a postage stamp! Now over WTVJ-Miami she can be seen as a star!

College and Alumnae Editors:

PLEASE NOTE:

Send *all* notices of marriages, births, deaths and changes of address to

DELTA ZETA NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
1325 CIRCLE TOWER
INDIANAPOLIS 4, INDIANAPOLIS

In the past, these notices have been sent to the editor of the LAMP, who has forwarded them to National Headquarters for recording on history cards and for compilation in the LAMP.

However, in the future, when you send your chapter news to the LAMP editor, be sure to send all Vital Statistics notices direct to National Headquarters.

Be sure to follow the forms below for reporting. Notices must be in this complete, approved style if you desire listing in the LAMP.

MARRIAGES

.....
Member's full maiden name *Chapter* *Year*
to
.....
Husband's full name *Date of marriage*

BIRTHS

to
.....
Couple's name *Mother's maiden name* *Chapter*
.....
Graduation year *A son or daughter* *Baby's name* *Date*

DEATHS

.....
Member's maiden name *Husband's name* *Chapter* *Date*

EDITOR'S COMMENT: If notices of Marriage, Birth or Death have been reported, but have not appeared in the LAMP, it is probably due to essential information being left out. Please report these again to National Headquarters, giving all essential facts.

New Instructions Provided for Lamp News

All college and alumnae editors will have received instructions and sheets of copy paper provided for your news letters. Please use this copy paper and note the new plan of having college letters twice a year only, for the winter and summer issues, for which the deadlines are November 1 and April 1. Alumnae letters, twice a year only, are to be sent in for the spring and autumn issues, for which deadlines are February 1 and July 1.

To obtain the most value from the space given to news letters, each letter should contain important events and points of interest, with a limit of 200-250 words. Refer to the instruction sheet for further information.

Feature articles, accompanied by individual or group action pictures are in demand by the LAMP. If editors are not sure their feature on alumnae or college members is newsworthy, just send a card of inquiry to the LAMP editor.

For the section of "alumnae briefs" to be printed with its new name in the winter issue, alumnae editors are requested to send in a page of alumnae items to the LAMP editor by November 1, 1951.

All-American Conference to Combat Communism Opens National Office

Program Supported by NPC as Member

IN ORDER to disseminate information to National Panhellenic and its other members and to direct activities, the All-American Conference to Combat Communism announces the opening of a National Clearing House at 1101 Twentieth Street N.W., Washington, D.C., under the supervision of Nelson L. Towers, director, and a member of Theta Delta Chi. This clearing house will "collect, prepare and distribute, through the respective member organizations, printed material, motion pictures, and radio and television programs designed to acquaint the average American with the true nature and purposes of the Communist conspiracy."

The action by National Panhellenic in joining the All-American Conference to Combat Communism is the result of the awareness felt for some time by all fraternity leaders of their responsibility in the education of their membership for better understanding of American principles and the dangers of Communism. The recognition of the obligation to uphold American Democracy, Idealism, and Spiritual Inspiration through contact with each individual fraternity organization and its many chapters, resulted in the calling of a special meeting of NPC delegates at the Stevens hotel, last spring.

The purpose of this meeting was to consider

whether NPC as a united group should join the All-AMERICAN CONFERENCE composed of other outstanding American organizations in a united effort to combat the rising tide of communism in our country. Material containing complete information had previously been sent all national officers so that delegates were well informed and instructed as to the issue to be discussed and voted upon.

Following a review of the All-American Conference to Combat Communism and the three meetings held since its inception in January, 1950 by the NPC "observers" who had attended these meetings as representatives, NPC passed unanimously a resolution committing themselves to membership in this All-American Conference as opposing the philosophies and techniques of communism and evidencing their devotion to American freedom.

Chapters wishing facts about the communistic program in this country and the world or kits of informational material may write to the newly established office. For ways to use this material or for answers to questions which may come up in your own chapter or on your campus, write to Mr. Towers, the director of the National Clearing House or to Mrs. Bernice Hutchison Gale, Delta Zeta's National Panhellenic representative.



Extra! Extra!

Save Money!

Order Magazines Through

Delta Zeta.

See Page 11.

State Membership Chairmen

In the future the State Chairmen are to be known as "State Membership Chairmen." This is a proper change, for their principal duties center upon the records of present and future members. If a State Membership Chairman should feel that her duties are becoming too widespread, an assistant chairman, whose responsibility will be that of recommendations may be appointed.

The term of office for the State Membership Chairman shall now be for one year beginning June 1. Those now

serving are to consider their term as extended until May 31, 1952. It is believed that this will prove to be a more logical time for possible termination in the service, for September and February are usually busy rushing periods. Then spring State Days usually come before the end of May. Thus it will be possible for each chairman to make a complete report of her full year at the close of each term.

Playing Her Way to Great Musical Heights



ELSIE MADSON

JHIS exquisite camera study of Elsie Madson, Beta Omega '49, and New York alumna, shows the talented young artist at the piano. This past spring she had a most successful Carnegie hall piano recital, proudly attended by Beta Omega members. Widely known for her illustrated lectures before groups on modern Israel, Elsie often adds to them with demonstrations of Hebrew songs and dances. These talks are the result of a six-weeks' scholarship in Palestine as a student in New York University's summer workshop in Israeli Life and Culture. She was the only student of the 65 to receive a full scholarship. Her interest was started when as an undergraduate she had been active in the Christian association where she worked closely with a similar organization for Jewish students, the Jewish Culture Foundation, in promoting inter-faith work. In her junior year she received the David E. Farber award; in her senior year a \$100 scholarship in recognition of her achievements in inter-faith relations. This led to her enrollment for several courses with Dr. Abraham Katsch, head of the Hebrew department of New York University and director of the Jewish Culture Foundation and thence to the six-weeks' scholarship in Palestine.

VOTE OF THANKS TO HER! For Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs at the State University of Iowa, alumnae and members of the newly reinstalled Iota chapter of Delta Zeta express appreciation. Throughout this past year, she worked tirelessly in an encouraging and guiding capacity with the chapter members. At the reinstallation ceremonies, Miss Reich accepted the charter on behalf of the university. In a tribute to Iowa, she stated in part: "Because I know the high standards maintained by these earlier members, I know the fine traditions today's chapter inherits. And because I know today's members personally, I have confidence in their ability to carry on this heritage in the service and leadership which our women's fraternities can and do give the campus."



Let's Build Together*

WE ARE reminded in our Founders' Day ceremony that in the hearts and minds of those who lay the foundation for any building or organization there must first come the vision and ideal. We in Delta Zeta are fortunate to have been given such enduring standards and ideals upon which to base our lives. But what are we doing, as individuals, to promote those noble principles? Are we, each and everyone, accepting the personal responsibility of continuing the building of Delta Zeta in a firm and lasting way?

As a sorority, we may be young in years; but we are rich in heritage and certainly abounding in potentialities. In many ways our growth has been quick. But none the less substantial or inspiring. Starting with the firm foundation of that rich heritage, accepting the fact that we have accomplished more than similar organizations twice as old, there should be nothing to prevent our continued building as we develop our potentialities.

Through the sincere efforts of our members, each one, working together to promote Delta Zeta's best interest, there will be nothing to stand in the way of limitless accomplishments.

But in the successful building of anything, large or small, bungalow or skyscraper, cooperation among those who build is always the best assurance of steady progress to a given goal.

If we are to ask for cooperation among our thousands of members, we must first determine what our major goals are to be so that we may concur, act and work jointly for those common ends. This obviously necessitates understanding of our problems. So, as members in Delta Zeta, you are urged to acquaint yourselves with the trends in Panhellenic affairs as well as in Delta Zeta. You will learn that in all phases, Delta Zeta is keeping abreast, and, in many cases, has taken the lead in promoting new ideas which have been frankly copied by other organizations.

But let us be specific and state frankly that our continued progress depends entirely upon YOU, the alumnae. Adherence to high ideals, application of business-like methods and able administration can do just so much—and no more.

First, I want to urge every member to recognize the fact that working with and for the college members of Delta Zeta is just as commendable

* From a speech by Betsy Bradley Leach, National Alumnae Vice-President.

and fine a civic contribution as the help which she may give to Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Junior Red Cross, or any other volunteer community service. It seems to be an accepted fact that women are responsible for the social and moral standards of our world; so isn't it creditable to work for the sound guidance of those who are to be the leaders of tomorrow? So consider it a real privilege if you have the opportunity to work directly or indirectly with these fine young women in our college chapters.

Next, we must face the fact, realistically, that these wonderful new members just don't happen in our chapters. So, here is the exact spot where all of you alumnae must join the builders and cooperate. We urge that you pick up the trowel of your membership, apply some mortar composed of effort and enthusiasm and place another worthy brick, a new member, in the growing structure of Delta Zeta.

You know that we require our chapters, as do all sororities, to have a recommendation on a girl before asking her to pledge. Have you any idea how difficult this can be at times? At many schools, the list of rushees is not available until just before rushing starts; so there often ensues a scramble to secure the necessary information through alumnae in home towns—probably scattered far and wide. Be responsible personally for at least one recommendation NOW. Think how that would help! Do not wait until fall. Do not wait to be asked or complain because you were not asked for information. Send that recommendation now!

Then, be sure to acquaint the girl with Delta Zeta and let her know that you are recommending her. It is thought that there will be somewhat decreased college enrollments in the next few years; so we must be prepared to meet the double challenge of increased competition and continuing our own planned growth and development.

Full understanding and re-evaluation of our own membership should bring to each of us a deep sense of appreciation, which, combined with a clarity of purpose, will surely grow new strength within ourselves. In turn, this renewed strength with the continued loyalties and united efforts of our thousands of members will assure the sound future of Delta Zeta. Let's stand shoulder to shoulder! Let's build together! Let's cooperate!

On Second Thought

A Commentary on Happenings in the American College Fraternity World

By A. Ray Warnock, *Beta Theta Pi*
Dean of Men Emeritus, *Pennsylvania State College*

(Reprinted from *Banta's Greek Exchange*)

DECEMBER 5 this year will mark the 175th anniversary of the founding of Φ β κ , oldest college fraternity, a few years older than Uncle Sam himself. Φ κ β has long since become a distinguished honorary scholarship society; the young men who founded its first chapter, however—totally unaware of the fact that what they were establishing would ultimately grow and expand into a huge college fraternity system—no doubt were brought together by ties of mutual interests of a social, fraternal and literary kind, by ties that make a sure hold on youthful students, then as now.

With this beginning and particularly with the expansion of this initial idea in other fraternities founded a century and a quarter ago—in the so-called Union and Miami Triads, for example—the college fraternity movement has traveled along with Uncle Sam through most of his adult life. Together they have gone through stirring times, through many crises, and through a constantly changing society.

* * *

What explains this continuing, expanding life of the fraternity idea? It has outlived many institutions which were thriving when it was young—indeed many institutions which came into being later and have since disintegrated.

In my opinion the explanation is twofold—is one of purpose and one of mechanics. In the mechanics of its being, the fraternity system must receive new recruits each year, new young members who are still close to their families. Thus fraternities must annually go to the people, so to speak—must therefore keep themselves comparatively closely attuned to social trends and people's attitudes. Thus they almost automatically escape becoming frozen to passing or past patterns—a fate that has overtaken many other institutions less susceptible to social trends and changes in people's attitudes. This continuing process of readjustment—accentuated at times, as in the current period of adjustments—occasionally worries and even irritates some of us oldsters, but still it goes on as a life-saving and life-giving attribute of the fraternity system.

* * *

The purpose in the fraternity idea is not transitory, however. Unchanged since its founders were young college men, it gives continuity and permanence to the fraternity movement.

The purpose is to satisfy the hunger of young college men and women for something that they first got in their parental homes—close companionship, sociability, devotion to mutual interests and aspirations, loyalty to a cause, and idealism. These are human characteristics which, as in the home, thrive and find expression best in small groups. This is a point which some critics of the fraternity movement miss. They exclaim, "Why not make the whole campus one big fraternity?" In some respects that is a noble concept, but it is as contradictory to human nature as it would be to exclaim: "Why not do away with families? Why not make the whole community one big, happy family?" Young people, as well as the old, will seek and have need for small-group living until human nature makes a radical change of a kind that it has not made in its thousands of years of existence.

Perhaps the most potent element in the purpose in the fraternity idea is its idealism, its way of providing some satisfaction for the hunger of youth for that which is idealistic and spiritual, not just materialistic. In its various ways—well understood by initiates, but not well understood by non-initiates—fraternities do that, not for all youthful members perhaps, but for that promising majority who in later life will "not live by bread alone" but will help supply a hungry world with the idealism and spirituality which a vital civilization needs and must keep alive, the materialistic, communistic logic to the contrary notwithstanding.

Today people's vocally expressed wants seem to be of materialistic kinds, but it is dangerously easy to misunderstand people who don't quite understand themselves. Discerning insight would uncover the fact that today—in our nation as well as in the world—most people's hunger is spiritual, not materialistic. They are starving in spirit, not in body. Man does not live by bread alone.

(Continued on page 43)

College News Spotlights

From Psi at Franklin College

At State Day in Indianapolis we came home with two very impressive trophies: the Scholarship Trophy and through Marge Novikoff, the Activities trophy.

In May on Awards day, our president, Ruth Ann Doub made a path to the platform to collect the athletic trophies for basketball, volleyball and badminton. Ruth was given an achievement award for earning 500 points in W.A.A. Betty Franklin also.

Our out-going president, Shirley Lyster, Columbus, served in the May Queen's court on May Day. Jeanne Fee, adorned the Junior Prom Queens Court on May 18 at Holloway hall. One of our pledges Leah McCombs, Sherrard, W.Va., was picked from a final field of five by Marjorie Main, comedy movie actress, to reign as Almanack Queen. Bobbe Mummert was chosen earlier in the year campus Cherry Blossom Queen and went on to represent Franklin College in the State finals.



Traditional daisy chain is carried by these Psi juniors: Marge Novikoff, East Chicago, Ind., Ruth Ann Doub, Greenwood, Ind., Joann Mitchell, Trafalgar, Shirley Lyster, Columbia, Ind. (senior member of May Queen's court) and Jeanne Fee, Wheeling, W.Va.

• • •



LEAH McCOMBS, Psi chapter pledge, chosen to reign as Almanack Queen for Franklin College by Marjorie Main, comedy star.

Joann Mitchell our new Vice President and pledge trainer, also took over the presidential reins of campus Panhellenic in May and was likewise elected vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in Journalism.

Doris Brown, our new rush chairman and Ruth Doub, attended the Province Convention held at the DePauw chapter house from June 15 through the 17th, both came home inspired with ideas from the other chapters present.



Gamma Eta members, Tamara Kukrycka, social chairman; Maria Benedett and Marion Cinelli, president, attended the picnic given during the summer by the alumnae association in New Jersey. The alumnae pledged active cooperation with the chapter in fall rushing.



MADGE MICHAELS

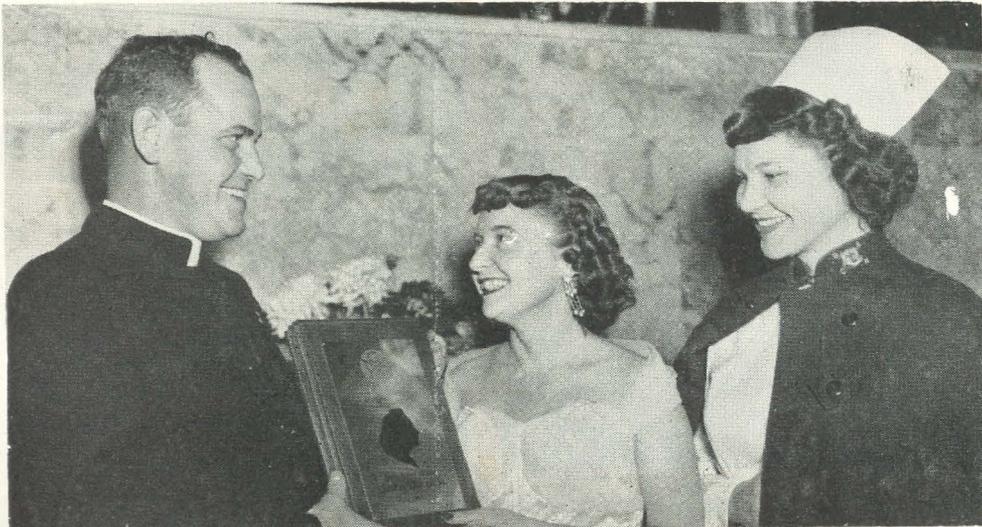
BEVA LEE DEGRISSELLES

Two Queens Honored at Receptions

Two University of Minnesota queens were honored in the group of initiates at a presentation tea and reception held at the Gamma house. The queens are Madge Michaels of Waconia, Minn., Stardust queen and Beva Lee DeGrisselles of Pipestone, Minn., forestry queen.

Beva, who is house president and Standards chairman, is also president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. She is a member of Mortar Board, Toastmistresses Omicron Nu and Comstock council.

Madge, who is rushing chairman, is in the corps of sponsors for the 1st Lt. regimental staff, general chairman of S. L. A. day for 1951, membership chairman YWCA, secretary of the University Y. D. F. L. and organization and membership chairman Hennipen county Y. D. F. L.



HONOR COMES TO FORMER WAVE. Cathy Hagen, Alpha Chi, center, was chosen third "CYO Girl of the Year." A plaque for this distinction was presented to her by the Rev. John J. Birch, director of the Catholic Youth Organization. The second-year winner, Mrs. Leonard Groppell (Mary Alice Kohake) was present to congratulate Cathy, who has been a secretary at Joyce, Inc. of Pasadena and has given many hours as a volunteer leader at the Pasadena settlement, a Community Chest organization. Cathy counsels and guides teen-age Mexican-American girls and finds her B.A. degree in Spanish a great asset in this volunteer undertaking. On the University of California campus at Los Angeles, Cathy was active in newspaper work on the *Daily Bruin*, holding the position of night editor at graduation. The first person to win the "CYO Girl of the Year" award was the actress, Joan Leslie.

Alumnae Highlights

Teen-age Tea at Alpha Alpha House Inaugurates Get-Together Tradition

Alumnae of the suburban area north of Chicago decided it was time that their daughters became acquainted with each other and with Delta Zeta. Accordingly, invitations were sent to seventh grade through high school age girls for a Teen-age Tea at the Alpha Alpha chapter house in Evanston. Making up the invitation list was a problem as there were no files available as to children and their ages. (This lack is being corrected for future use.)

Responses were varied. Some daughters were reluctant to attend because "they wouldn't know anyone." For this reason, it was suggested that each bring a friend as a guest. Others had never seen the Delta Zeta house and were eager to see it. To others a tea sounded boring, so they rather skeptically came along with their mothers.

Fortunately there wasn't one boring moment, thanks to the splendid cooperation of the undergraduates of Alpha Alpha chapter who enthusiastically helped with the party. Name tags in the shape of lamps were pinned on the girls at the door and each was given a pink paper rose. Tags and favors were made at an alumnae workshop the previous month.

Guests were skillfully led into conversation groups according to age levels by the college members in their best rushing manner. So absorbing were these groups, that it was difficult to get attention when Phyllis Reel began her interesting "personal interviews." As each girl told something about herself, assisted by Phyllis' able questioning, it was surprising how many mutual friends and interests were discovered.

Three of the talented college girls furnished entertainment. Barbara Olin played the piano and sang in her own inimitable fashion, Pat Schaffer played the piano and Mimi Shaw gave a reading from "I Remember Mama." The whole chapter sang several Delta Zeta songs for a finale.

Numerous snapshots taken by Marge Bruce during the party created additional interest and furnished a pictorial record of the occasion.

Cookies, baked by alumnae and coffee or hot chocolate were served in the library. The centerpiece of pink carnations was presented as a door prize and was won by Margaret Burket, daughter of poetess Gail Burket, who was the only mother present with two daughters.

So successful was the afternoon gathering that there have been many requests from both Delta Zeta mothers and daughters to make the Teen-age Tea an annual event in the alumnae program in this area.

Pictures on next page.

JOY TIBBETTS GORBY, *Alpha Alpha*

Columbus Alumnae Go by Bus

Our experience in setting out in two busloads of college and alumnae members for Ohio State day and being forced, due to breakdown of one bus en route, to combine forces with the occupant of the travel-worthy bus was a highlight of the year for us. We merrily proceeded to State Day, arriving late but in high spirits. State Day proved to be more than our fondest hopes—we all came away with praise on our lips for Mildred Wade Lenning who served as general chairman and we were lifted to the skies by the address given by Gertrude Houk Fariss, our national president.

The officers of the Columbus alumnae are: Florence Paul, President; Esther Rebel, vice president; Jessica

Thurston, corresponding secretary; Ruth Dahle, recording secretary; Evelyn Harris, treasurer; Marion Heischman, Panhellenic representative; Martie Coleman, historian and Haysel Goetting Knisely, LAMP editor. Installation was held at the home of Marge Snow at the June meeting. At this time we welcomed into our group those who graduated in June and were with us for the first time.

HAYSEL GOETTING KNISELY, *editor*
FLORENCE PAUL, *president*

South Bend Alumnae Report

Our meetings will resume October 24 with a Founders' Day dinner.

New officers are Jean Gates (Mrs. Harold Puls), president; Juanita Carnelly, vice president; Lee Alice Young



YOUNG PANHELLENIC MODEL. For two years four-year old Nancy Parker Owen has been one of four children chosen to model for the Panhellenic spring fashion show and bridge party in Jacksonville, Fla. Nancy recently modeled children's garments on television for a large department store. She was also the bride in a Tom Thumb wedding which was put on by the nursery department of her Sunday School. Other activities in which she has participated include being a flower girl in a wedding, singing and reciting on several programs and winning honors in a health and baby contest. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Owen, III. Mrs. Owen, Beta Mu, is president of the Jacksonville, Fla., Alumnae association.



Top, left: ALPHA ALPHA TEEN-AGE TEA. Peg Brush (Mrs. Kenneth), Xi, poured. Girls are, Gwendolyn Olson, daughter of Muriel Sommermeyer Olson (Mrs. R. H.), Gamma; Diane Gibbs, daughter of Camille Branham Gibbs (Mrs. Douglas), Alpha Beta; a friend and Carolyn Wolfinger, daughter of Louise Koch Wolfinger (Mrs. C. M.), Alpha Alpha. Right: CANDY IS OFFERED. From left, Gail Brook Burket (Mrs. Walter), Alpha Beta, noted poetess; Ann Burket, her daughter and Violet Sharratt Whitfield, director of Province VII. Bottom, left: DOOR PRIZE WINNER. Margaret Burket receives pink carnation centerpiece from Joy Tibbets Gorby (Mrs. Paul), Alpha Alpha. Right: MOTHER AND DAUGHTER GROUP. Chatting are Diane Gibbs, Camille Branham Gibbs (Mrs. Douglas), Alpha Beta, Marcia Huff and Beulah Mills Huff (Mrs. Hugo), Alpha.

(Mrs. Gilbert), secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Overton (Mrs. Donald), rushing chairman and Roberta Boyden (Mrs. Marcus), program chairman. Genevieve Hardy is the retiring president.

During the summer we held a dessert luncheon-fashion show for rushees, at the Robertson's tea room. Models were from chapters at DePauw University and Franklin College. A garden party was held for rushees.

One of our members, Mrs. Volberg Olson, Gamma, has been program chairman of the cancer education com-

mittee, program chairman of the Medical auxiliary and director of Town Hall in AAUW and women's chairman for the Community Chest is now a Camp Fire leader, Republican committee precinct chairman and chairman of the Play ladies at Memorial hospital. (These women entertain the hospitalized children and play with them under direction of therapists.) The alumnae chapter makes clown dolls for each child patient every year. Mrs. Olson is the wife of a prominent South Bend doctor and they have three charming daughters.



DISCUSS PLANS AT TEA. Mrs. Herbert H. Meyer pours tea for Mrs. Frederic Ruoff, at right, and Mrs. Argel Pion, left, while they talk over plans for Delta Zeta State Day luncheon at Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis. Mrs. Pion, local president, served as toastmistress; Mrs. Ruoff took care of programs, and Mrs. Meyer planned decorations.

Del Ward, Beta Nu, our member who has been a disc jockey for station WHOT with the daily feature, "Del from Dixie" has been called to Waterloo to work for radio station KXEL, a coast-to-coast network. Her goal is to be a TV star in New York.

RUTH KNOX ANDREW, *editor*
JEAN GATES PULS, *president*

New Haven Alumnae Fete President

Before commencement events and vacation started to consume too much of our time, the New Haven alumnae chapter had a picnic supper at the suburban home of Helen Main Wetmore (Mrs. Duane), as a "farewell" to our retiring president, Elspeth Hart, who served us so loyally was leaving her teaching position in the high school at Seymour, Connecticut, and will begin work for a Ph.D. in English at Brown University in the fall. Earlier in May we had said "good-bye" to Marian Anderson Crandell (Mrs. Dwight) whose husband has just received his Ph.D. degree in geology from Yale University. Our loss of Marian will be a gain for Denver.

The officers for 1951-52 began their term of office at this meeting. They are: Gloria Barone, Gamma Beta, president; Dorothy Rossini Allen (Mrs. John), Gamma Beta, vice president; Joan McHugh, Alpha Eta, secretary; Louise Clow Wells, Alpha Beta, treasurer; and Jean Kelly Morris (Mrs. Raymond P.), Eta, LAMP editor.

JEAN KELLY MORRIS, *editor*
GLORIA BARONE, *president*

San Diego Alumnae Enjoy Workshop

A very worth-while activity of our alumnae was their attendance with 11 girls from the college chapter at the Delta Zeta workshop at U.C.L.A. last spring. We found this very instructive.

From our "Gingham Gaities" benefit fashion show and card party we cleared a nice sum, enabling us to provide a couple of Girl Scout camperships and some new furnishings for the Gamma Omicron chapter room.

One of our principal summer activities was having a part in the "Daze Days" celebration at Ocean Beach.

BEATRICE BOWERS, *secretary*

SEATTLE ALUMNAE EXHIBIT ATTRACTED ATTENTION. Twenty-one sororities featured philanthropic projects at a Panhellenic event held last spring on the University of Washington campus, designed to acquaint the public with the wholesome and constructive activities of these national groups which have been misrepresented by some films and publications.

Delta Zeta Adventures-in-Friendship philanthropies shown in the poster were: national hearing aid plan; friendship through service; layettes to Norway (note photograph of Princess Martha of Norway, a Delta Zeta) and aid to the Spastic school, a local enterprise of the Seattle members.

Chosen to be pictured with the display were two former Seattle alumnae presidents: Marie Reno (Mrs. B. F.) and Margaret Tashian (Mrs. Souren), whose friendship, sorority experiences and civic undertakings have run curiously parallel courses. Both were born on July 13 and were childhood friends. Both were collegiate house presidents, graduating together in 1933. Margaret succeeded Marie as Seattle alumnae president. Both have continued their interest in City Panhellenic and are engaged in other organizational and civic service. Margaret is a leader in Red Cross, Orthopedic and Blood Bank solicitations and Marie has just been re-elected to the executive board of the University of Washington Alumni association as secretary and she is president of Kappa chapter corporation.



Marriages

Alpha—Nancy J. Myers '51 to Kenneth S. Peterson, February 3, 1951; Donna Jeanne Dazey '51 to Eugene Switzer, March 31, 1951; Betty Jane Poehlein x'53 to Donald B. Lanford, March 18, 1951.

Gamma—Betty Ann Fagan x'52 to Francis Moriarity, May 19, 1951.

Delta—Elizabeth A. Frisbie '49 to Warren A. Goodlad, January 19, 1950.

Epsilon—Jeanne Mary Ritzmann '46 to Jonathan Wilson Houck, July 1951; Barbara Jane Hodges, '46 to George Edward Abernathy, Jr., July 28, 1951; Elizabeth R. Bognar '48 to Verne Faust, June 23, 1951; Floretta Lanham '50 to R. A. Morrow, June 16, 1951; Phyllis Stewart '49 to William Fry, July, 1951; Dorothy Busby '40 to Charles A. Newcomer, July, 1951; Elizabeth Neely Todd, '27 to Ray Emerson Pepper, August 3, 1951; Sarah Belle Prichard, '50 to Joseph Taylor Dye, September 11, 1951; Patricia Ann Lewis, '49 to Jack L. Endris, August 19, 1951; Emily Rehm, '51 to Thomas Landis, July 8, 1951.

Theta—Helen E. Dunning '45 to Robert J. Marimon, Jr., August 20, 1950.

Kappa—Amy Willie Hahn, x'46 to Raymond Archer, June 9, 1951; Janet Maurer '51 to Malcolm MacNeill, June 10, 1951; Marcia Boyle '51 to Hugh Michael Malanaphy, June 10, 1951; Gloria Wiggers '50 to Roger Ernestl, April 2, 1951; Ellen Beloit '50 to Andrew Fyfe, April 7, 1951; Dorothy MacDonald '52 to James Sprinkle, March 15, 1951; Barbara Foss x'52 to Robert McCoy, May 4, 1951.

Mu—Margaret Lois Fuller '52 to John Patterson Lindley, June 16, 1951.

Nu—Betty Sanders x'53 to Gene Cheren, August 4, 1951; Lois Ruth Edgar x'49 to W. Grant Leslie, October 14, 1950; Lola Stout '49 to William L. Barkow, June 17, 1951.

Pi—Rosemary Evans x'50 to Robert L. Mannell, December 16, 1950; Donna Lee Meyer x'53 to Merle Woodrow, May 20, 1951.

Rho—Joy Ruth Starner '51 to Bertlen F. Turner, June 9, 1951.

Sigma—Mary Ann Mitcheltree '49 to Frank H. Moses, June 3, 1950.

Sigma—Gloria Le Blanc x'52 to Calvin F. Cristina, October 7, 1950.

Tau—Virginia Nelson x'49 to Robert Paul Reik, June 3, 1950; Joan Mary Halter '50 to Robert L. Sorensen, April 28, 1951; Mary Ellen Topp '51 to Howard J. Lobb, Jr., July 21, 1951.

Upsilon—Beverly Jeanne Gilbertson x'49 to Lee Merrill, February 17, 1951.

Omega—Patricia Charlene Johnson x'52 to Burton John Westman, June 3, 1951.

Alpha Alpha—Margaret Dikke '48 to Bill Hustedt, December 23, 1950; Eileen A. Sholtes '48 to Walter C. Ramm, March 10, 1951.

Alpha Delta—Shirley June Mason '46 to Calvin Frederick Stuntz, June 9, 1951.

Alpha Eta—Patricia J. Williamson '51 to John F. Riley, August 25, 1951.

Alpha Epsilon—Coy Nella McCoy x'50 to Milton F. Baker, April 28, 1951.

Alpha Theta—Virginia Meyer x'52 to Charles Bernard Lathram, July 21, 1951.

Alpha Iota—Nancy Belle Bettersby '49 to Philip Gregg Griffin, June 22, 1951.

Alpha Kappa—Lydia A. Benninger '51 to Evan T. Thomas, July 8, 1951.

Alpha Sigma—Margery Anne Farr '51 to William W. Warner, December 21, 1950.

Alpha Chi—Evelyn Bernica '48 to John Francis Lawton, June 30, 1951; Patricia Mae Childs x'50 to Werner Lichtenfeld, July 21, 1951; Patricia Sue Campbell '50 to William J. Sovich, May 19, 1951.

Alpha Psi—Mary Alice Binnings, x'32 to Joseph P. Gardner, July 28, 1951.

Beta Beta—Harriet Walker '41 to Noel Wilborn, July 20, 1951.

Beta Gamma—Nancy Louise Dolt '52 to Alfred L. Langley, Jr., November 17, 1950.

Beta Delta—Ida Webb '52 to David West, June 2, 1951.

Beta Kappa—Gretchen L. Hall '51 to George E. Bonnewell, July 7, 1951.

Beta Theta—Dorothy Gertrude Yawner '49 to William H. Connelly III, May 20, 1950; Shirley Jo Ann Stokes '48 to J. L. Hochenadel, August 18, 1951; Ruth Frances Williamson '48 to Thomas Richard McKee, December 12, 1950; Janet Houck Miller '51 to Wayne MacDonald Stevenson, June 30, 1951; Margaret L. Banks '47 to Richard W. Sheldon, September 29, 1950.

Beta Lambda—Marilyn Franklin '49 to Jerrell P. Childress, May 19, 1951; Evelyn Louise Hege x'49 to Robert Laurie Maitland, June 10, 1950.

Beta Nu—Helen J. Purinton '37 to Stanley R. Shimer, March 26, 1951; Georgann M. Veeder '50 to Charles H. Evans, Jr., July 28, 1951.

Beta Pi—Sara Jean Dobie '51 to Lawrence R. Collins, June 16, 1951.

Beta Sigma—Norma J. Stanton '43 to Proman I. Weid, March 24, 1951.

Beta Xi—Lillian Annette Bailey x'52 to Lewis Eberdt, June 5, 1951.

Beta Tau—Shirley Flaxel '49 to Brownell W. Thoeke, June 27, 1951; Carolyn Sayre x'53 to Duane R. Brock, January 17, 1951; Dorothy Mengel x'53 to Donald Cristle, December 28, 1950; Catherine Skeritt x'53 to Ward Hunt, February 11, 1951.

Beta Upsilon—Janet M. Richardson x'53 to J. C. Moore, January 20, 1951.

Beta Chi—Margaret Miller '49 to James Baker, June 17, 1951; Martha W. Witthoft '51 to Lennart L. Kopra, June 4, 1951; Lillian Elizabeth Winner '45 to Fred C. Reukauf, June 22, 1951.

Gamma Alpha—Anna Marie Schainle '51 to William M. Taylor, June 22, 1951; Marianne Von Bergen '49 to Gerald L. Crossman, June 16, 1951.

Gamma Beta—Isabel M. Brennan '50 to John P. Higgins, July 7, 1951; Virginia Geraldine Bailey '50 to Gordon Wallace Fellows, June 9, 1951; Isabelle A. Alho '49 to Leonard Bowsza, May 12, 1951; Frances G. Ferri '50 to Jule Leandri, October 28, 1950.

Gamma Delta—Doris M. DeHoff '50 to William H. Walter, August 27, 1950.

Gamma Epsilon—Sallyann Staib x'51 to Fred A. Jaffke, Jr., October 14, 1950; Pauline R. Hoeven '51 to Stanley, J. Marshall, July 14, 1951.

Gamma Theta—Jean R. Gothow '50 to Harold Huenink, June 16, 1951.

Gamma Kappa—Thelma Ruth Waddell '51 to Richard E. Leppo, December 27, 1950; Elizabeth Marie Raup '51 to Robert D. McClelland, June 9, 1951.

Gamma Lambda—Nellis Nedon x'51 to Leonard Frizzi, July 27, 1950.

Gamma Nu—Wilma Lee Fox '48 to Richard H. Vehling, July 1, 1951; Mary Anna Campbell x'53 to Edward A. Kohler, Jr., March 25, 1951.

Gamma Tau—Luella Cruzen '51 to Robert E. Kebat, June 9, 1951.

Births

Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Green (Patricia Gompf Green) '46, a son Robert Dennis on June 23, 1951.

Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offenbauer (Flohn Leypoldt) '45, a son Martin Burkle, January 12, 1951.

Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Quaintance (Elizabeth Harvey) '48, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, March 23, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Smith (Alice Dickinson) '46, a daughter, Linda Carolyn, January 24, 1950; to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Phelps (Judith Hodges) '48, a son, Larry, May 25, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Scroggs (Lois Miner) '46, a daughter, Carol Ann, December 28, 1950; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sisson (Delores Hauer) '50, a daughter, Pamela Sue, August 6, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McClain (Patricia York) '47, a daughter, Cynthia Fay, June 17, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Purvis (Alice V. Grimes) '49, a daughter, Denise Diane, July 11, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Farren (Mary N. Glover) '48, a son, Douglas Allan, June 24, 1951.

Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Musser, Jr. (Joan C. Pertl) '44 a daughter, Claudia Kay, June 15, 1951.

Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. George Dvorak (Mary Jo Forsell) '47 a son, June 15, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Shelton (Terry Grant) x'52 a son, May 5, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ellis (Virginia Ewing) a son, Daniel, May 21, 1951.

Mu—To Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson (Patricia Gale) '47 a son, Robert Gale, July 2, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman (Jeannine Muller) '43 a daughter, Catherine Jeannine, April 21, 1950; to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kirkland (Gerry Mackey) x'46 a son, Stephen John on January 19, 1951.

Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tomkins (Elsie Faget) '44, a son Roy Urban, August 5, 1951.

Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rittenhouse Roe

(Patricia Tourangeau) '49, a son, David Rittenhouse on July 22, 1951.

Chi—To Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kaufman (Margie McCance) '48 a daughter, Katherine Sue, May 18, 1951.

Alpha Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. Aspholm (Doris Fieg) '49, a daughter, Janet Maxine, on March 30, 1951.

Alpha Lambda—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hills (Catherine Jane Herring) x'33 a daughter, Nancy Anne, April 24, 1951.

Beta Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clauser, Jr. (Annie Hudson) '44 a son, May 31, 1951.

Beta Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pluto (Irene Lewski) '36, a daughter, Charlene on May 28, 1951.

Beta Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Salter (Helen Brewer) '47, twin sons, Michael Bruce and Mitchell Bunt on March 2, 1951; to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Krouch (Martha Hood) '46 an adopted son Robert Chris on January 14, 1951.

Beta Mu—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Leslie (Joan Ryan) '50 a daughter, Joyce Ruth, April 27, 1951.

Beta Nu—To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baltz (Martha Haapala) '42 twin girls, Cathy Jo and Connie May on May 8, 1951.

Beta Rho—To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Holt, Jr. (Doleen Booker) '48 a daughter, Laure Raye, June 7, 1951.

Beta Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Ford (Gloria Colle) '45 a daughter, Susan Fanny, February 1, 1951.

Beta Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas (Cadow Yeomans) x'49 a daughter, Amy Julia June 1, 1951.

Gamma Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gasperi (Norma Moore) '47 a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, June 30, 1951.

Gamma Xi—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Huston (Dolores Chalky) x'52 a daughter, on January 9, 1951.

In Memoriam

Gamma—Lorraine Smith Maue (Mrs. N. Eugene) '32.

Xi—Mary Kramer Brower (Mrs. Hugo) '20.

Myrtle Griffin Leland, Alpha Gamma

For 19 years, Myrtle Griffin Leland, who died on June 28, 1951, was house mother for Alpha Gamma chapter. In recognition of her devoted interest in and service to the chapter and to Delta Zeta she was initiated.

While for only four years she was house mother to each one, her love was a link that attached us to our chapter after graduation and was responsible for our continued love for our chapter and Delta Zeta. She never dictated, but we learned from experience that the girls Mrs. Leland approved became our best pledges and members, and the girls who were critical of her guidance did not prove to be good material for initiation.

Mrs. Leland had the dignity, the interest, the love and the perception that a good mother strives to have. She guided us and encouraged us with an understanding of our limitations. She was proud of our accomplishments,

without realizing that she had been largely responsible for them.

We were her girls. Her only son was killed in a tragic automobile accident in 1936. Her daughter-in-law, who pinned the Delta Zeta pin on Mrs. Leland after her death, said it was her dearest possession.

Francis Pickens Lewis, alumna adviser of Alpha Gamma for all the years that Mrs. Leland was house mother, spoke for all Alpha Gamma alumnae when she said: "I feel I have lost one of my best friends, a second mother, and one who no one else can ever replace in my memories."

Mrs. Leland will always live in the hearts of the Delta Zetas she has left behind.

JEAN CODY SULLIVAN, Alpha Gamma '35
Director, Province I North

State Chairmen

- ALABAMA: Mrs. Clyde Owen, 3629 Whitting, Montgomery, Ala.
 ALASKA: see Washington.
 ARIZONA: Mrs. Loren Curtis, Box 755, Casa Grande, 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. Theodore Nichols, 3745 Cerritos, Long Beach 7, Calif.
 COLORADO: Miss Anne O'Kane, 6795 W. 1st Ave., Route 7, Denver, Col.
 CONNECTICUT: Mrs. Joseph R. Calistro, 414 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn.
 DELAWARE: see Maryland
 FLORIDA: Margaret McGoogan, 1504 Dunsford Road, Jacksonville, Fla.
 GEORGIA:
 IDAHO: see Washington.
 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: Mrs. Kenneth V. O'Neal, 712 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.
 LOUISIANA:
 MAINE: Mrs. Frank W. Howard, 81 Hillsdale Road, Medford 55, Mass.
 MARYLAND: Mrs. J. D. Long, 6911 Oak Ridge Rd., University Park, Hyattsville, Md.
 MASSACHUSETTS: Miss Virginia Jenness, 71 Grove St., Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 MICHIGAN: Miss Lois Banzet, 526 Kedzie Dr., E. Lansing, Mich.
 MINNESOTA: Mrs. Wilbur J. Horton, P.O. Box 234, Aitken, Minn.
 MISSISSIPPI: Mrs. Howard M. Raspilar, Route 8, Box 383, Jackson, Miss.
 MISSOURI: Mrs. Vergrace Wasso French, James R. Lowell Apts., 722 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, Mo.
 MONTANA: Mrs. Roy Malsor, 921 Third St., Bozeman, Mont.
 NEBRASKA: Dixie Mitchell, Box 147, Geneva, Neb.
 NEVADA: see Northern California.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE: Mrs. Stanley R. Shimer, 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:
 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: Mrs. John M. Clark, 440 N.E. Laddington Court, Portland 8, Ore.
 PENNSYLVANIA:
 RHODE ISLAND: Doris Dyson, 44 Eaton St., Providence, R.I.
 SOUTH CAROLINA: Miss Elizabeth Day, 1731 College St., Columbia, S.C.
 SOUTH DAKOTA: Mrs. Richard E. Huffman, 309 5th Ave. S.E., Aberdeen, S.D.
 TENNESSEE: Mrs. Mack H. Slaughter, 3525 Kearney St., Memphis, Tenn.
 TEXAS: Mrs. John Love, 3813 Turnberry Circle, Houston, Tex.
 VERMONT: see New Hampshire
 VIRGINIA:
 WASHINGTON: Mrs. Stuart Gillespie, 5050 37th Ave., N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
 WEST VIRGINIA:
 WISCONSIN: Miss Helen Harper, 1114 N. Marshall St., Apt. 310, Milwaukee, Wis.
 WYOMING: Miss Florence Forbes, Farm Bureau, Court House, Rawlins, Wyo.

IF YOU

Have Changed Your Name or Address

Please fill in this notice NOW and mail it to

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS, 1325 CIRCLE TOWER, INDIANAPOLIS 4, INDIANA

Maiden Name Chapter

Husband's Name Date of Marriage

FORMER ADDRESS

Name

Street and Number

City and State

PRESENT ADDRESS

Name

Street and Number

City, Zone and State

What **TO DO** When

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

● September

Rush Chairmen—*Opening Day of School*: Postcards or notes to both your Province Director and Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga., 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 1 copy to your Province Director; 1 copy to Miss Irene C. Boughton, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Ind.; 1 copy to Mrs. Odis A. Johnson, P.O. Box 351, Thomasville, Ga. (If report not received within two weeks after close of formal rushing, a fine of \$5.00 may be levied.) *A history record card for every girl pledged is filled out (typed) and sent at once 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.

First report by Scholarship Chairman sent to Mrs. George C. Havens immediately after rushing scholarship averages of pledges.

1—Corresponding Secretary sends revised list of chapter officers to National Headquarters. Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee immediately after pledging.

2—Rush Chairman—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 mails chapter monthly statistic report for September with per capita check 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.

5—Treasurer (using white supplies) sends materials to Simplified Audits.

15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to National Secretary in charge of school not later than October 15. This report includes scholarship and house rules.

15—College Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for November 1 deadline.

24—Founders' Day! Wear Delta Zeta colors.

25—Treasurers (using yellow supplies) send material to Simplified Audits.

25—Panhellenic delegate report due by November 1 to Mrs. G. H. Gale, 4923 S. Presa, San Antonio, Texas, your Province Director and National Headquarters.

● 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.

5—Treasurers (using white supplies) send materials to Simplified Audits.

15—Scholarship Chairman makes report no later than November 15.

25—Treasurers (using yellow supplies) send material to Simplified Audits.

● 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.

5—Treasurer (non-house) using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.

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

25—Chapter Treasurer (house chapters) using yellow supplies, sends material to National Treasurer.

House Corporation Boards—Treasurer sends copy of Income tax form 990 to Collector of Internal Revenue in her state. Also sends copy of Form 990 with copies of year's financial statements to National Treasurer.

● **January**

- 1—Service fee of \$1.00 for each member and pledge 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.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to National Secretary, Mrs. George C. Havens, no later than January 15.
- 25—Chapter Treasurer (house) using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.

● **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.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house using white supplies, 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 chapter) using yellow supplies, 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.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) using white supplies, 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.
- 15—College Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for April 1 deadline.
- 25—Treasurer, using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 25—Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular

meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form. 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—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) using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 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, using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.

● **May**

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Membership Committee Member.
- Candidates for Grace Mason Lundy and Florence Hood Award due on blanks furnished by National Headquarters.
- 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.
- 5—Treasurer (non-house) using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 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. Your province director will set a deadline for date these are due and party plans are to be submitted to her.
- 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 alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President before May 10.
- 15—Corresponding Secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to Province Director.

25—Chapter Treasurer, using yellow supplies, send material to Simplified Audits.

● **June**

- 2—Corresponding Secretary places Chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to Province Director.
- 2—Chapter Treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 2—Rush Chairmen—Form No. 2 completed. 1 copy 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) using white supplies, 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.

15—Alumnæ Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for July 1 deadline.

25—Chapter Treasurer using yellow sheets, sends material to Simplified Audits.

END OF SCHOOL: RUSH CHAIRMEN—RUSHING DATES FOR FALL OF 1952 SUBMITTED TO YOUR PROVINCE DIRECTOR AND DUE TO MRS. ODIS A. JOHNSON, P.O. BOX 351, THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA.

Alumnæ Chapters

● **October**

- 1—Secretary sends list of alumnæ who have moved to other cities to the nearest alumnæ organization and to National Headquarters. Secretary also sends copy of yearbook or program to National Headquarters and to Alumnæ Vice-President.
- 1—Secretary sends revised list of officers to National Headquarters.
- 1—Chapter Magazine Chairman places order with Franklin Square Agency for any additional magazine supplies which are needed for the next two months.
- 24—Founders' Day.

● **December**

- 1—Treasurer sends copy of Income tax form 990 to Collector of Internal Revenue in her state; also a copy to National Treasurer.

● **January**

- 15—Alumnæ LAMP Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for February 1 deadline.

● **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 alumnæ chapter to the National Alumnæ Vice-President before May 10.

● **June**

- 15—Alumnæ Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for July 1 deadline.

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On Second Thought

(Continued from page 32)

Robert Louis Stevenson spoke of marching to the sound of the heady drums. Too often, however, the heady drums lead only in war, but there is opportunity in times of peace and ways of peace for the sounding of the heady drums. Great rewards await the man, political party or institution that can sound the heady drums and awaken that which is idealistic and spiritual—not just ma-

terialistic—in men's hungry souls.

For their thousands of young men and women in the chapter houses college fraternities can sound those heady drums that awaken idealism. That is one primary explanation for the fraternity system's long existence—and, for as long as civilization needs idealism, for a confidently expected continued existence.

● 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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 ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.)Deceased

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Tuscaloosa Alumnae—MRS. GERALD LITTLE, 1715 7th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Montgomery Alumnae—MRS. CHARLES WESTBROOK, 217 Woodland Dr., Montgomery, Ala.
Mobile Alumnae—MRS. B. W. DEAN, 262 Houston St., Mobile, Ala.

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Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist University—DOROTHY LAUDERDALE, Delta Zeta Box, S.M.U., Dallas, Tex.
Gamma Zeta, Southwestern University—LORETTA DAVIS, Delta Zeta Box, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Tex.
Gamma Xi, New Mexico A. & M.—FAY MARLEY, Rhodes Hall, State College, N.M.
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Dallas Alumnæ—MRS. ROBERT B. CLAYTON, 6017 Town and Country Lane, Apt. 35, Dallas, Tex.
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