

*The*  
**LAMP**  
**OF DELTA ZETA**



**VOLUME 28**  
**NUMBER 2**






**T H E**

**L A M P**

**O F D E L T A Z E T A**

**DECEMBER • 1938**



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**DELTA ZETA SORORITY**









T H E

# LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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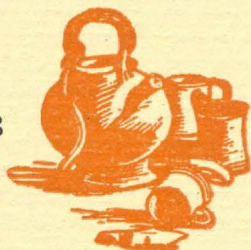


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## **Douglas Corrigan**

**By Anita Williams Corrigan, *Omega***

**D**OUGLAS CORRIGAN is my brother-in-law. I have had the rare privilege and fun, for wherever Doug is there fun is, of knowing him for four years. Over a year ago I married his only brother, Harry. One of the qualities that attracted me to both of them was the fine regard for each other that so obviously exists between them. Doug, without being demonstrative, has included me in this splendid relationship in countless ways. Therefore, I feel that I know and appreciate this unusual young man, who has recently attracted so much attention, as few people can.

Since he has been photographed and photographed, until his eyes hurt from the glare of flashlights, there is no need to describe his appearance to you. I need only add that his light olive skin always shines with that freshly scrubbed appearance, peculiar to youngsters. His light brown hair is always somewhat fluffy and in slight disarray. He has a characteristic little way of pulling at it while he is talking, thus adding to its

dishevelment. His eyes are keen and bright, as only grey-blue eyes can be, and they are always busy, missing very little. It is his eyes that seem to give him his quality of alertness. Though he is slightly built, he does not give the impression of frailty, because of his upright posture and rather light, quick manner of handling himself.

Douglas is a thoroughly splendid person in every way. He has a boyish winsomeness about him and a quiet sagacity which are rare, but that seems to be a typically Corrigan mixture. He is sunshiny in an infectious sort of way. His smile is rightly famous, and after being around him for a time one feels exhilarated. European affairs lose some of their seriousness, and domestic problems take on a more optimistic tone. He never misses a funny paper and is as well informed about Popeye as he is about Curtiss Robin airplanes.

A thoroughly magnanimous attitude toward people in general and great friendliness characterize Douglas. As he



rode down the streets of some 55 cities, he waved at people out of pure friendliness and good will. He still likes them, in spite of the fact that he has met, talked to, and signed autographs for more people, probably, than has any other one person during such a short period of time. Although he is friendly, he is somewhat reserved. One quickly detects that this reserve arises from dignity and caution, rather than from any feeling of superiority. Not long ago I said something about Douglas' being cautious, and everyone was highly amused. It is true, nevertheless; Douglas is cautious. Although his ship is without any extra equipment, he is so cautious that he has himself examined and tested every nut and bolt. He is daring and courageous without being foolhardy.

Seldom is there found a steadfastness of purpose like Douglas'. Since the age of fourteen or fifteen, aviation has been his one interest. I believe it is safe to say that now, when he is thirty-one, he knows more about the practical and mechanical side of manufacturing and piloting planes than any other one individual in the world of aviation today. He has little technical training, but he has read during countless hours and has an unusually receptive mind. He seems to have been born, almost, with an innate knowledge of mechanics and physics, both of which I have learned are necessary to a student of aviation.

Douglas has worked, thought, studied, and saved with one thought in mind, to be an outstanding pilot and airplane mechanic. He has practically built his airplane himself. He has completely worked over the engine. The engine that was in the plane when he bought it was not satisfactory, and so he bought a second-hand engine, from which he made one that would perform to his satisfaction. He worked on it and tested it until he knew what it was capable of doing. This was all done at night, after he had spent eight hours of hard work welding in an airplane factory.

Douglas' power of observation and aptitude for detail are very pronounced.

How else could he have so thoroughly memorized air maps of the entire United States and parts of Europe? A typical incident illustrative of his keen observation occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, during the Air Races. He was riding around the stadium, waving and smiling at thousands, when he saw a friend of his from Norfolk, Virginia, whom he had not seen for years. Most of us, I am afraid, would see the crowd as a whole, but not Douglas. He looks upon a crowd as a group of individuals and tries to look at each person there. His ability to recognize this friend in an unexpected place proves that he is always attempting to see every individual distinctly, no matter how large the crowd.

The enthusiasm and light-heartedness so characteristic of Douglas may at a superficial glance seem liable to overshadow his wisdom. He is a hard worker and does not allow anything to come before his work. He has excellent power of concentration and an astonishing capacity for working. When he works, he works. Only through hard work and perseverance is he able promptly to answer his fan mail, which averaged 200 letters a day for some time, and to accomplish everything else that he has done. However, I have never seen him too busy to sign an autograph or to be kind to people. He has remained absolutely unspoiled during the adulation he has received and never fails to show appreciation for what has been done for him.

To me one of Douglas' most remarkable qualities is his absolute control of himself. I have never seen him hurried, bothered, or at a loss for a witty answer, no matter how tired or harassed he may have been, and I have seen him under unbelievably trying conditions. That quality accounts for his being able to stand the strain to which he has been subjected since July 17, when he landed in Dublin.

People everywhere have asked me if it is true that Doug has no girl. Dear Delta Zeta sisters, I cannot offer you any encouragement at all, for it is true. My husband says that Douglas has never



had a date with a girl in his life, and if anyone should know, Harry should, as he has lived with his brother until two years ago. One newspaper correspondent in Washington, D.C. had heard that Douglas had never been interested in girls and was distinctly annoyed when she recognized me as Doug's sister-in-law. She was sure that at last Doug was showing some interest in a girl, and she was all ready to write a story which would prove that all her rival papers had been mistaken. This is the only theory that I can advance to account for his lack of interest: During the 'teen age he was too busy working and too poor to bother with girls. Since that time he has spent all his leisure time with airplanes. Furthermore, his spirit is as light as a balloon and cannot be held down. His own explanation is much simpler: He doesn't like to take chances!

So Douglas' life is exceedingly simple. He keeps accurate track of all his appointments in a five-cent notebook; he carries his worldly possessions in a small over-night case; he eats only one meal

a day. That meal consists chiefly of meat, potatoes, and dessert. He is inordinately fond of sweets of all kinds and can eat an almost unlimited amount of candy, cake, pie, and ice cream.

As for Doug's background, I know surprisingly little about it. He is of English and Irish descent. His ancestors have been in America for generations, and in many ways he is typical of young American manhood at its best. He has the power to do, the courage to be himself, and the love of the new and adventurous. His parents died when he was scarcely fifteen. Since that time he has spent more hours working than attending school. He has learned how to achieve success and how to retain absolute control of himself—knowledge which books cannot teach us.

Douglas' personality has made him beloved of millions; his intellect has enabled him to analyze the elements of success and to master them; his character is above reproach. That is the kind of person I have found my brother-in-law, Douglas Corrigan, to be.

## Boystown

**L**AST week everyone was asking, "Did you see 'Boystown'? Wasn't it a wonderful movie?" It's the sort of picture you go to see and have a weeping good time.

The interesting part of the picture, I think, is that it is really based on facts. Boystown is a community with a population of 275 orphan children. They have complete control of the government of the town.

Boystown, located ten miles from Omaha, Nebraska, was founded by Rev. Edward J. Flannigan, who operates the home in which the boys live. One of the objectives of this enterprise is to give the youthful citizens beneficial training in administration.

The seventeen-year-old mayor of the juvenile community, Dan Kampan, ac-

companied by Flannigan, had a brief visit with Mayor La Guardia several months ago. The young official was conducted to the New York City hall by a patrolman. The two mayors discussed their mutual problems and exchanged photographs. They decided this job of being mayor is not "what it's cracked up to be." The chief administrator of Boystown had his picture taken with a hefty edition of the 1938 budget. La Guardia declared, "This is what gives us mayors headaches."

The duties attached to the office of mayor are rather heavy for the shoulders of an executive so young, but from all accounts Boystown is still thriving. Here's hoping it always will continue to do so.

CATHERINE TOAL, *Beta Delta*



# Fraternity Leadership

By Mavis Holmes, Ph.D.

*Professor of History at Franklin College*

IN THE organization-ridden community of today, is the women's fraternity merely another activity? Every campus has its full quota and more; every college student is conscious of a constant compulsion toward increased participation; and every member of a college faculty has experienced for at least one brief moment a sincere desire for the temporary, if not the complete cessation of all campus activities. With competition so keen is the fraternity to be eliminated? Or does it contribute values to the lives of its members which entitle it to the consideration it usually receives from those within its bonds?

Paradoxically enough, the solution to our problem apparently lies not primarily with the fraternities, the standards and ideals set forth by them, but fundamentally with the members themselves. On the whole, the goals established by most fraternities are essentially the same; to their members one occupies much the same place as another. Moreover, viewed from a faculty standpoint, our campi stand in need of the very contributions the fraternities are in a position to make. In our efforts to develop trained leaders for American communities, we require the assistance of organizations fulfilling the functions of college fraternities. Their ability to meet these requirements will be determined by the extent to which their standards are reflected by the individuals within the group and student and faculty relationships.

Community life today justifiably makes severe demands upon the college trained woman. It calls for a woman with a tolerant and adaptable personality, an intelligent concern for the community in which she lives, and not least, the trained experience and interest necessary to contribute directly to the improvement of that community. Faced

with the well-nigh overwhelming task of developing women who are able to meet these requirements, the college administration and faculty look to the fraternities for assistance. For the most part their confidence is not misplaced.

Certainly our immediate campus is not alone in its recognition of the fact that one of the primary agencies in the personality growth of its women students is their fraternity. Above all other advantages the new student on the campus seeks fellowship and congenial contacts. Despite the familiar rush season emphasis upon many other aspects of the fraternity, its size, its scholarship, and even its national and local prestige, the freshman selects a particular group because she likes its members and wants to become better friends with them. She seeks fellowship and usually finds it. She discovers not only that within the group can she count upon understanding, companionship, and sociability, but also that she is rapidly developing the ability to share those benefits with others—that the formation of intimate relationships and the interchange of loyalties within the group are adding to her own breadth of outlook and adaptability. Moreover, to the casual observer it is increasingly evident that the fraternity program for personality growth is effective. The new student is learning to adjust to all conditions.

Individual growth, however, is not the complete picture. The college is also searching for leaders. The campus community must produce leaders; it needs them, and with those of us who are interested in this problem on the campus, the search usually ends in the fraternity membership. Not, of course, that all fraternity women are leaders; far from it. Nor are all leaders to be found within fraternity bonds. But the responsibilities assumed within the group and the direc-



tion of group activities are furnishing training in leadership and laying the foundation for the future directors of college and community activities.

Even in the field most closely allied with faculty activity—the development of high standards of scholarship—we are accustomed to look to the fraternities for aid. Upon occasion a student's indifference to the courses for which she has registered appears to be the result of over-preoccupation with organizational activities, but that is hardly general. In most cases, the assistance given their pledge groups and the emphasis upon scholarship in the active chapters have been invaluable in the maintenance of scholastic standards among students.

Society today, however, is demanding something more than an individual possessing outstanding qualities of personality, scholarship, and leadership. It is soliciting the college for disinterested leaders, whose activities will carry them beyond the mere pursuance of their own purposes or those of their immediate group. It needs individuals whose concerns are those of society, be that society a college campus or the broader social sphere into which graduates will emerge.

Even at this point, if we are to judge by the general purposes and standards as set forth by most fraternities, we are justified in seeking their assistance. Their goal is the development of women who possess those very qualities. Frequently, however, the aims of individual members and chapters fail at this point. Undesirable practices have been allowed to develop which seem to preclude the possibility of securing disinterested leaders among fraternity members. Interfraternity relations on many campi have been anything but healthful. Exigencies of rushing and campus politics have often induced fraternity women to concentrate upon the advancement of their group welfare to the complete exclusion of any other consideration. Moreover, over-emphasis upon social prestige has occasionally established false standards, which render useless any attempts at

leadership on the part of the individuals within fraternity bonds. As we have indicated, fraternity participation is a worthy training ground for leadership, but it has entirely destroyed its effectiveness when it ceases to be a training ground and represents to its members the limit of their consideration.

The dean of women in one of our colleges writes, "The sororities can regulate moral and social conditions on the campus much more easily than can the administration. They determine student public opinion in such matters." Surely the college owes much to the organizations which assume this responsibility. Just as surely, therefore, must it request the organizations to continue their assistance by establishing and maintaining the type of leadership on the campus which the community at large is expecting of college trained women.

On many of our modern college campi the problem of guiding women in the formation of a philosophy of life that will include a recognition of their own responsibility in the social community of which they expect eventually to become a part is only partially solved by the facilities of the college administration and faculty. Quite often such a program of guidance is not clearly formulated, and there is no centralization in its administration. It is all too frequently left to the undirected and informal contacts of the campus. It is in this situation and to satisfy this need that the fraternity is able to perform its greatest service.

In the first place it can create a fellowship of mutual understanding, loyalty, and service, in which the individual has an opportunity to develop to the fullest extent her capacity for participation and direction. Above all, however, it can develop within its members a sincere loyalty toward its ideals of service and furnish them a clear realization of their responsibility to the world outside the confines of fraternity membership. It is privileged to provide its members with the background and opportunity not only to become leaders



who will determine the existing conditions on their campus and in their social community, but also to direct the formation and acceptance of new standards of mutual co-operation and fellowship

on an inter-fraternity scale.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writing of this article for the LAMP by Dr. Holmes, who is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is an example of that inter-fraternity friendliness and co-operation which she urges.)

## A Delta Zeta Cosmopolite

**N**O ONE in Vladivostok in 1918 ever thought that the baby daughter born to the Pantelieff family would twenty years hence be an outstanding member of the senior class at Rhode Island State college. Not even the most fanciful of godparents could foresee the events that would eventually lead the child, Ariadne Pantelieff, across an ocean and a continent to a life far different from that which might logically have been expected and predicted under the circumstances. Still, the Pantelieffs had been iconoclastic, before Ariadne's arrival. For instance, they were nobles until her grandfather's time. He became bored with the aimless life of a noble, and so he decided to be an architect. Such a life of work was so inconsistent with the local ideas of how a noble should behave that the Pantelieffs were no longer considered aristocracy.

In 1926, the father's work as a journalist took the family to Vancouver. Ariadne went to school there a short time, and then the family moved to

Montreal. Her secondary school work was in the Lakeside school in New York. In September, 1934, she enrolled as a member of the freshman class at Rhode Island. That year she was pledged to Delta Zeta and later initiated.

In all ways, Ariadne is an ideal Delta Zeta. The presidency of the sorority and the presidency of Women's Student Government association are two of the important offices which she capably fills. An all-round girl, she plays varsity hockey and basketball. But, without doubt, Ariadne's most legitimate claim to fame is her ability to cope adequately with all types of situations, people, and cases. Probably, no small part of her poise and charm is to be attributed to her background, which is different from the prosaic one to which most people must confess. Her pure Russian ancestry and her varied environments have combined to produce a person of whom Beta Alpha is justly proud.

ESTHER L. LIVINGSTONE,  
*Beta Alpha*

## Winter Scene

**A** JAGGED border of snow and yellow muck edged the tiny puddle beneath the kitchen window. As the melting snow dripped from the sill, oval globules bubbled to the surface. One bubble caught the sunlight in pale blue and gold spirals. When a sharp breeze skimmed them over the surface, suddenly they popped and threw a fine mist along the sooty snow.

JEANNE MARY ALLAN, *Omicron*



# The Lamp Welcomes Newly Appointed Province Directors

IT IS with great pleasure that the LAMP, on behalf of Delta Zetas all over the country, welcomes four new province directors: Georgia Lee Hornung, director of province VI; Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, director of province VII; Frances Pickens Lewis, director of province IV; and Marguerite Wherry Havens, director of province VIII. Each one of these new directors has behind her a splendid record of service, loyalty, and achievement. Collectively they stand for what is best in Delta Zeta.

Georgia Lee Hornung, more formally known as Mrs. Howard V. Hornung, needs little or no introduction. Time and again, while serving for four years as chairman of the national extension committee and for two years as national first vice-president, she has given evidence of her rare combination of charm and executive ability. Her Delta Zeta record is, indeed, one of which she may well be proud. In various ways she has been constantly serving the sorority from the time she first became an active member of Epsilon chapter to the present. In 1936, because of the unfortunate illness of her husband, Georgia Lee was forced to resign from active office. Now, with her husband well again, she has consented to act as province director, thus bringing back to Delta Zeta her genius for organizing, her gift of inspiration, and her wealth of experience.

If marked ability to keep many fires burning at once is any indication, Frances Lewis is going to make an energetic and excellent director for province IV. For some time Frances has not only been a busy wife and mother, but has also kept up active membership in at least two federated clubs, one of them being the University Women's club. Her spare time she devotes to being, for the second consecutive year, the president of the Tuscaloosa City Council of P.T.A.

groups. Since the conclusion of her very active college years, during which she belonged to many honor organizations on the campus, she has been a member of A.A.U.W., has served as president of the Tuscaloosa alumnae association, and has acted as vice-president of the state alumnae association of the Seventh District. In spite of all of these varied and complicated honors, Frances readily confesses that her favorite pastime is the concocting of luscious desserts. Province IV had better put in bids for samples!

Gertrude Meatheringham (Mrs. Verle H. Meatheringham), has been finding her hands full of late in caring not only for her husband but for a young and energetic heir as well. When she adds the duties of a province director to her present activities, she will probably wonder why we don't have eighteen-hour working days. Gertrude, however, is also used to hard work. It has been only comparatively recently that she has been free enough to accept such a position as that of alumna adviser to Alpha Alpha chapter. Formerly she was associated with the Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago, where she supervised reading for the patients. It was Gertrude, in fact, who first convinced the hospital of the therapeutical value of such supervised reading. Being versatile, however, she has also done modeling for art classes and some clothes modeling. Lately it seems that most of her time is spent in fishing young Michael Robert out of sewer holes and other such places. With so varied and well-balanced a life and with lots of experience in working with people, Gertrude should make an invaluable province director.

It is doubtful whether any Delta Zeta needs much introduction to Marguerite Wherry Havens, in private life, Mrs. George Claubourne Havens, since not only has she edited the *Lamp Rays*, Delta Zeta news sheet, for two years



but also has served on the advisory board for Beta Kappa chapter and is now president of the Des Moines Alumnae chapter. In college Marguerite was more than active, having been director of the May Fete at Iowa State college in 1930, having belonged to the Veishea council, and having been a member of various campus and national organizations. More recently she has served as president of the Iowa Vocational Homemaking Teachers' association and as secretary of the Iowa Home Economics association. Marguerite, by virtue of

having held an unusually large number of responsible positions and of having produced splendid results in all which she has undertaken, is bringing to her province new inspiration and strength.

These four new province directors are stepping from backgrounds rich in years of service and loyalty to assume their new responsibilities. The LAMP takes this opportunity to prophesy that under their leadership their respective provinces will accomplish much that is worthwhile.

## Extra! Extra!

### First Life Lamp Subscription Goes to Iowa!

**T**O MRS. P. E. DAVIS (Lois Bing, Alpha Nu) goes the honor of being the very first Delta Zeta to send in her subscription to the LAMP under the terms of the new subscription drive. Mrs. Davis lives in Fayette, Iowa, and gave a head start to Florence Forbes, Iowa State chairman, in the contest for the grand prize. Bernadetta Daly of Denver, Colorado, was a close second, thereby giving Laura Abrams, Colorado State chairman, an even start with Florence.

Who will be the lucky one?

#### Lamp Life Subscription Drive

Don't forget—a new low price for the life subscription to the LAMP—\$25.00. Special terms *for one year only*, until July 1, 1939. \$10.00 down and the balance within three years. After July 1, 1939, the full price of \$25.00 must be paid in one sum to secure the life subscription price.

Grand prize for state chairman securing highest percentage of subscriptions — registration fee and hotel expenses for the next convention!

To be eligible, the state chairman must turn in at least five life subscriptions.

Alumnae Life Subscription Drive—price, \$25.00. Terms *for one year only*, \$10.00 down, \$5.00 a year for three years. Full price of \$25.00 must be paid within three years, or amount paid will be listed as “partially paid subscription” at the rate of \$2.00 a year, and the subscriber will receive the LAMP for as many years as her payments will entitle her to it at the rate of \$2.00 per year. After July 1, 1939, the full price of \$25.00 must be paid in one sum to secure the life subscription price. Send your subscription through your state chairman or direct to national headquarters, who will credit it to your state chairman.



# Our "Girly" Carville

**S**IGMA chapter would not dare go so far as to say that Louisiana State university could not possibly progress without a certain Delta Zeta, but we *do* say that all of us are very glad she chose the "ole War Skule" in 1935 as her alma mater.

The next step of which we are proud is that this certain Delta Zeta *became* a Delta Zeta, whereupon she was immediately and unanimously elected president of the pledge chapter of the 1935 pledge session. That exemplifies just what a winning way Mary Pearl Carville has!

Perhaps you'd like to know more about this young lady of ours. We only wish you could each know her personally. The name, Mary Pearl, is obtained from Mrs. Carville, mother of our "pride and joy." Our "Girly" was born May 14, 1918, in Carville, Louisiana—yes, the Carville family made Carville. She lives on a big plantation, with plenty of horses to ride—woods to hunt in—lakes to fish in. She's such a tiny, freckled-faced blonde that you wouldn't think that she could do anything except charm the boys—but she can ride better than any of her five brothers. She loves sports and spends every weekend hunting or fishing—what time she isn't being the belle of every ball.

"Girly" attended Dominican high school in New Orleans and was graduated in 1935, the year she entered L.S.U. as a prospective zoologist.

During her first year here, besides being pledge president, "Girly" was selected as a member of Louisiana State University's Interegious Athletic Council, as well as one of Delta Zeta's representatives in Purple Jackets, honorary pep organization.

Time Marches On! During the 1936-37 session, Mary Pearl was again a Purple Jacket, and Commuter Representative to Associated Women Students, the gov-

erning organization for women students on the campus.

1937-38, this outstanding Delta Zeta personality was one of the most widely known personages on the L.S.U. campus. She was practically the official sweetheart of Theta Kappa Nu; she was sponsor for many a dance; and in Delta Zeta, she was chosen parliamentarian. You can believe us, she did a good job of being Standards' chairman. The speakers she asked to talk to us not only were well-known in their fields but were charming personalities who made Standards one of those things "you simply can't miss."

This same year she was chosen vice-president of Associated Women Students by the women students on campus. She was again a Purple Jacket. She was our activities chairman and was the one responsible for making Delta Zeta outstanding in the field of sports. Her record on the rifle team was enviable.

This year, "Girly" continues to add to her laurels. She is sponsor for R.O.T.C.'s first battalion and chairman of the Senior Court. She is a senior adviser. (Each senior adviser is given ten freshman girls to look after and advise during their first year on the campus.) She was elected vice-president of our chapter but, because of the 4-point system we use at L.S.U., she resigned when she was chosen as president of Associated Women Students, one of the very highest honors one can obtain here.

Needless to say, we Delta Zetas of Sigma chapter are proud to claim Mary Pearl Carville as one of our sisters. We feel certain that her success at L.S.U. will be secondary only to the success of her future life—because she has proved that she can do anything she may be called upon to do, whether its nature be athletic, social, or intellectual.

JANE FARGASON, *Sigma*



# Jottings from State Day Reports

**M**INNESOTA State Day was sponsored by the Twin City Alumnae chapter, and each member deserves one of those gold medals I am so fond of handing out. *Personal* letters were written by the Twin City girls to every Delta Zeta in Minnesota whom they could locate. Clever programs in the form of dot maps, showing the location of all Delta Zetas in the state, were given as favors. Incidentally, Inez Crimmins, state chairman, offers to help any other State Chairman who wishes to work up a State Day for her state. Fifteen different chapters were represented by the sixty Delta Zetas who made reservations for this affair. Can you imagine their startled faces when Carroll Geddes, dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota, announced as his topic, "Disappearing Sororities"! To calm *your* feelings, may I state that the disappearing sororities are the old type with Hell Week, snobbishness, etc., which have been replaced by the modern idea of Panhellenism—with a spirit of co-operation, service, and the development of strength and character in the individual members.

There were a number of "first" State Days this last year—*South Carolina's* among them. It was sponsored by Beta Delta chapter and the Columbia Alumnae chapter. Out of town Delta Zetas were cared for at the homes of resident Delta Zetas, so that no overnight expenses were incurred. In the afternoon a model initiation ceremony was held (how long is it since *you* have been to an initiation ceremony?), and in the evening the annual Rose banquet sent both college and alumnae members home filled to the brim with inspiration and enthusiasm.

*Kentucky* boasted an attendance of fifty at its annual State Day luncheon, which is now an established custom in the Blue Grass state.

Did *Florida* put on State Day in style! The building association board of Alpha Sigma sponsored, not just a State Day,

but a whole weekend at Daytona Beach—with husbands, children, and friends included! While the Delta Zetas held their meeting, husbands, families, and friends were entertained on the beach with swimming and games. The meeting was followed by a buffet supper, a moonlight beach party, a Sunday morning breakfast party, and final get-together for Sunday dinner. (Are the rest of you getting any ideas? California, what about holding State Day in Honolulu some weekend?)

*Mississippi* celebrated State Day at Old Miss in the new lodge of Beta Beta chapter. Since it was also the tenth anniversary of the installation of Beta Beta chapter, the birthday motif was carried out as the theme of the day, with a birthday cake and candles 'n everything—everyone making a wish for Delta Zeta as she blew out her candle.

*Iowa* Delta Zetas met at Younkers under the sponsorship of the Des Moines Alumnae chapter, and their clever programs list song titles as the theme of each and every speech. For instance, Jennie Lake's theme was "I Can Dream, Can't I?" and wouldn't you know Dr. Helen Johnston would choose "Whistle While You Work"? Marguerite Wherry Havens found a "Gold Mine in the Sky."

*Washington* was another on the "first" list and had a most successful luncheon at the Seattle Tennis club on August 6. There were 66 at the luncheon—about half of them from out of town. Mrs. Edward Crooks flew her plane from Kennewick, and five other girls drove over ninety miles to be present. Tally cards for the bridge which followed the luncheon were in the form of a map of the State of Washington, showing pictures of the two chapter houses, Kappa and Phi.

*Michigan* celebrated with a luncheon at the Women's City club in Detroit. Fifty-three loyal Michiganders gathered for a gabfest and a most interesting trip through the Greenfield Museum and



Village. The Detroit Alumnæ chapter sponsored the day, ending it with a buffet supper and a *very* important meeting which we hope will result in a "very interesting event" for all of Delta Zeta.

*Northern California* held its State Day in Mu chapter's new house, and, as usual, the day was the occasion for honoring the graduating seniors of Mu chapter.

At last reports, *Massachusetts* Delta Zetas were planning a clambake at Islesboro, Maine, for August of this year. We'll hope the hurricane didn't wash all the clams away, and we'll await with interest details of their meeting.

*Colorado* is to hold its first State Day in November of this year. However, Coloradans started a new tradition last year with Achievement Day in June. At this dinner, awards for achievement during the year were presented to the college chapter members and to alumnæ for distinguished service.

"*Little Rhody*" takes advantage of Founders' Day, and alumnæ from all over that *large* state, join with the Beta Alpha girls in an annual "get-together." Incidentally, the alumnæ always present at this banquet a gift to the house and a prize to the active girl who has succeeded in raising her grades most during the

past school year.

*New Jersey* chooses the month of February for their annual luncheon, and we shall be looking for details.

Owing to distance, some of our states find it necessary to hold regional meetings—Chi Rendezvous is one of the most important gatherings in *Oregon*, while Portland Alumnæ chapter sponsors a large gathering for Founders' Day. Likewise, *Texas* finds the Houston Alumnæ chapter sponsoring a formal banquet at the Warwick hotel to celebrate Founders' Day. *Illinois*, too, has been celebrating with regional meetings but is planning a tea this Fall as a starter for an all-inclusive State Day.

*Indiana*, under the sponsorship of the Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter, has celebrated State Day for several years and has always had one of the largest gatherings of any state. But, oh me, somebody didn't tell me all about it this year, and so I can't pass the word along to you.

In the words of Emma Ruth Corban of Mississippi, "If all the alumnæ could only know what a good time we have together—how much it has meant to each of us—and how much it accomplishes for the college chapters, they couldn't be kept away."

HELEN MYER CRAIG,  
*First vice-president*

## Wonder

I AM sitting on our lawn. The sun is setting. It is really golden—that light that plays through the grape arbor and over the rugged grass. I look at our grape arbor. It is also rugged. There are several bunches of perfect grapes. These are few and far between. It seems inevitable that from the same roots two types of life are born—the struggling type, never perfect or serene; and the placid type, which takes life as it comes and basks in its own glory.

Summer is dying. Does the evolution of Nature really affect our lives, I wonder?

MARTHA SEFFER, *Nu*



# Travel Memories

By Marguerite H. Kellogg, Mu

OF ALL investments made in this puzzling old world, those spent in travel bring us the richest profits—a wealth of indelible memories. Let me share a few of them with you. To many of you, they will be memories which we have in common.

My husband was sent in May on official business to Norway and later in June to London. His orders came very quickly. We did not know until six o'clock the night before we sailed that we were actually going. I have learned that things unexpected in life usually turn out to be the happiest. There is no chance of plans going amiss, as there never are any to begin with.

We were fortunate in our steamship quarters. The front porthole of our corner cabin revealed sunrises in the mornings, while the two side portholes overlooked a continuous, calm, blue sea. The weather was perfect. We might have been on a vast lake.

Our ship lay out of Cobh harbor, in Ireland, just at sunrise, waiting for the lighter to take those disembarking for Ireland. Bright yellow-orange gorse covered the hillsides. That evening at sunset we lay out of Plymouth, while those disembarking for England were taken on an English lighter. Our dining-table companion, who was an American air-conditioning engineer, had a difficult time convincing the English passport official that he was not coming over to take an Englishman's job but was to be paid by an American firm.

The next day our ship lay over twelve hours in Havre. On going ashore, I was impressed by the beautiful flowers in the parks. The French do know how to combine colors. It was May time, and tulips, wall flowers, phlox, and violas crowded each other gaily in the municipal parks.

The trip up the Elbe river to Hamburg was interesting. Everything seemed so "spic" and "span" along the shores in

Germany. We progressed rather slowly as we neared the city and did not dock until dark. Noisy, oil-burning diesel busses took us to the central part of the city, where we found hotel accommodations. The Germans were most courteous in checking our baggage, merely asking if I had any tea or coffee and the amount of tobacco my husband had with him. We had left Washington in such a hurry that we had not bought traveler's "marks," which are about half as cheap as "marks" bought in Germany. Therefore, our breakfast and hotel expenses were twice what they should have been. My impressions of the little I saw of Germany as we traveled north through Lübeck to the little Swedish ferry, which was to take our train to Sweden, was one of great activity. Every square acre of ground was being cultivated. One saw splendid roads and much building of homes and resettlements in small farming communities, where old and young alike toiled in the fields.

We were introduced to our first "Smörgåsbord" dinner on the little ferry boat, flying the gold and blue flag of Sweden. Cafeterias must have started in Scandinavia. The large table in the center of the dining room groaned with the variety of salads, cold meats, fish, cheese, and breads. One could help himself to as much as he wished and could easily have made an entire meal from this, but in Scandinavia this is only an introduction to the actual meal.

We found the sleeping compartments on the train clean and comfortable. One sleeps across, not with the trains, as in our Pullmans. The conductor was assisted by women, who boarded the train at the various stations and dusted our compartment and helped with bed-making, while the train waited over in the station.

Dining cars in Scandinavia serve good food at reasonable prices. This is a result



of careful planning and a minimum of overhead expense. A steward came around and asked when we would eat, there being three definite servings for each meal. We were given numbers and were expected to occupy the designated places at the chosen hour. There was no long waiting line like that encountered on our diners. There was little choice in food, service being rather "table d'hôte" than "à la carte." With no special dishes to be prepared, service was practically immediate.

A fellow American had told us of "Hollmenkollen," an old tourist hotel, situated high up on the hillside overlooking Oslo. We were very glad that we had made this our choice. We found an interesting old rustic building with typical dragon carvings on the roof. It was situated in a wood of silver birches and shaggy pines, looking down upon a magnificent panorama of the city and of the fjord-like harbor filled with boats. In the wood the cuckoo called early in the morning, and at evening the black thrush sang back to me. I saw the sloppy round nest of the magpie and watched the curious flight of this large black and white bird. The saucy little grey wagtail came up to me tamely as I whistled. I saw my first real robin, very much smaller than our own, which is not a robin but a thrush. Nearby, I discovered the famous International Ski-Jump and learned that Norwegians will not permit any of their countrymen to practice on this course, so that all may have an equal chance in the contest.

And how I liked the clear, independent thinking of the Norwegians we met—so free of sham and pretense! I admired the courage and thrift, evidenced by their eking out a living from such stony, mountain farms. I found them to be a serious, sensitive race, loving health and beauty. And how they loved flowers! Pots of blooming plants shone from the windows of poor and rich alike, in the country and in the city. I never saw more gorgeous geraniums, and I shall always see and smell the fragrance of the lilacs, growing along Karl Johans

gate—the principal street of Oslo.

Flowers remind me of that interesting, dynamic Norwegian woman, my perfect hostess. She shared her great love of flowers with me, sending me exquisite iris and roses. She knew I hungered for the sight of something in my own language and so sent me also an interesting variety of English magazines. How can I forget her thoughtfulness in excusing me from the luncheon table to nap, so that the three-hour journey ahead of me would be less tiresome, covering me so tenderly and drawing the dark shades to close out the bright sunlight. It is such little things that make the world seem small and intimate.

In studying Norwegian painting at the national art gallery, I was impressed with the rich color used. I particularly remember Karsten for his splashy, warm colors, as well as some canvasses by Edvard Munch, considered Norway's greatest painter. It is a puzzle to me why we do not hear more about the individualistic painters of Norway. I felt very fortunate to be introduced to them.

Having been interested in art education for many years, I was happy to have the privilege in Oslo, of visiting various types of schools, which I found in session six days of the week. Norway is exceedingly democratic, and private schools have been practically abolished. I found the educational system extremely centralized, a national department of church and schools directing a uniform training throughout the country. During the month of May, examinations in all subjects are sent out by the central government, and seniors in the gymnasiums (corresponding to our high schools) must pass these to matriculate at the University of Norway, the main academic branches of which are located in Oslo. Other branches are in Bergen and Trondhjem. During this period of examinations, the seniors wear gay red and blue caps, the color depending upon the courses that they are taking. Red is for academic subjects and blue for technical and business courses. We were



fortunate in arriving just at the height of examinations and in witnessing the great Norwegian National Day, May 17, which corresponds to our Fourth of July. This is held in celebration of Norway's independence from Denmark. The celebration took the form of a great youth demonstration, with long columns of students from various schools marching along Karl Johans gate to the palace, where the Crown Prince and Princess, in the absence of the King and Queen, reviewed them. Hundreds of "red and blue caps" marched in the parade, many of whom gave impromptu orations. Everyone had a gay time. On this day, Norwegian grandmothers serve their little grandchildren and guests a delicious thick egg-nog with little cakes. That night the hotel acted as our "grandmother" and served the guests some of this creamy, raw custard. Each nationality present responded to a toast in honor of the day, my husband holding up the honors for the Americans present.

I found the music of the Norwegians hauntingly sad. It reminded me of Russian music with its minor notes. I shall always remember that delightful little concert of Norwegian melodies, played by a small group from the national symphony orchestra—a climax to a perfect dinner party. On our trip through the mountains from Oslo to Bergen, we were entertained by a "Singerbund," which got out at each station and sang, to the delight of the train's passengers. It had won first place in a competition at the capital and was en route home, where it was met at the station by the municipal band and serenaded. I was informed that Bergen owns its moving picture theaters and from the profits thereof maintains its excellent municipal band, orchestra, opera, and theatre. We were guests of an interesting and colorful review entitled "The Sun Winks." The acting was exceedingly good, and although we missed much, not understanding the language (which is a mixture of German and English), we caught much of the meaning through the excellent pantomime.

Norwegians speak and understand English exceedingly well. One sees them constantly with an American or English book. Most of the motion pictures are American. It is strange to hear the voices of our American actors and then see from time to time an explanation flashed on at the bottom of the picture in Norwegian. One can understand why no one is allowed to talk during the performance or to enter late, as this disturbs those straining to understand the words of a foreign language. I found the Norwegians very partial to our popular music. Music shops displayed copies of songs; dance orchestras played familiar melodies; and I often heard my Norwegian friends singing American popular songs.

I found the out-door museum at Bygdoy, on the outskirts of Oslo, most instructive. Many old homes have been brought here from various sections of the country. These have been rebuilt and furnished with typical peasant furniture and are watched over by attendants in native costume. Here, also, is located a large hall for the splendidly restored Viking boats—those tombs of ancient chieftains, with their amazingly well-preserved contents, which gave me a greater respect for the handicrafts of these old-time adventurers.

On leaving Oslo in the midst of summer, our train climbed gradually 4000 feet into winter, as we traveled north towards Bergen. A striking pattern of black and white was made by the snow and shadows. Not a vestige of vegetation was visible. As we climbed down from the summit, we came into spring again, with pussy-willows and unfolding birch trees; and on reaching Bergen, we were back in summer once more.

How much there was to see in Bergen, once the old capital of Norway! The old Hanseatic houses along the quay, facing the open fish market, interested me, as well as King Haaken's beautiful medieval banquetting hall, which has been restored and decorated with colorful murals by the artist, Munthe. A remarkable view of the surrounding country



was obtained by taking the steep-climbing funicular railway to the heights above the city.

Our visit in Norway came to an end with our sailing to Scotland on the "Vega," a modern, miniature ocean liner, which the Italians have built for the Norwegians in exchange for fish supplied to them during the Ethiopian campaign.

I regret that neither space nor your patience permits a continuation of my varied impressions. I admit my partiality to Norway. This can be partly explained by the fact that we were there longer and so saw more. However, I was deeply impressed by the genuine cordiality we encountered everywhere—in Stockholm, Copenhagen, London, and Edinburgh.

## "A Little Bit More"

**E**ACH of us, as a sorority group, loves the little ditty, "I Want to Be a Sorority Girl." But the words that have the most significance are "mmm a little bit more." We don't want to be just college and sorority girls, but we hope each day to live up a little more fully to our sorority laws, aims, and ideals. That is what I, as a Delta Zeta pledge, am striving toward in my sorority and college life.

From college one receives an appreciation of the finer things in life and the opportunity of having one's thirst for them quenched. As a new sorority girl, I am now making companions that through the years will be bound by the high ideals and principles that are incarnate in the golden lamp over our hearts.

College life is a wonderful experience in itself, but sorority contacts make that life richer, full of a deeper meaning and purpose. Through my sorority membership and associations, I hope to be able to live with people in undaunted harmony that will reflect creditably upon my sorority and my college.

Since we are united by a lasting bond in the continuous building of our so-

rority, I hope to develop more fully the sense of responsibility that my sorority will demand. Loyalty, trust, and enthusiasm for our sorority, as well as the experience of working with people for the betterment of society as a whole, undoubtedly are some of the benefits to be derived from Delta Zeta membership.

None of us will ever be able to live fully without associations. To be able to live in harmony with society we must lend our support to plans that correspond with our highest ideals; then we must demonstrate our dependability when the time comes for effective working out of these plans. Through my sorority I hope to be better able to live with others, co-operating with them and developing this quality of dependability.

But most of all, I want to create and perfect a philosophy of life that will be the intelligent by-product of having enjoyed the wonderful opportunity of sorority and college life with others. Striving and working together, we shall develop ourselves personally, as we make our contribution to the development of those groups in which we have the privilege of membership.

RUTH KASTORY, *Beta Mu*

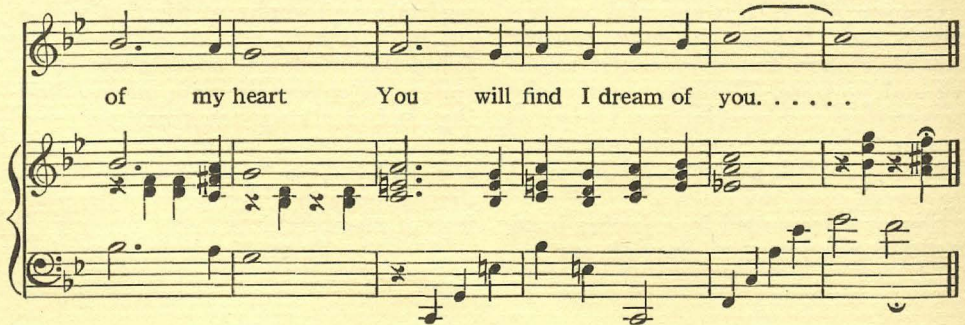
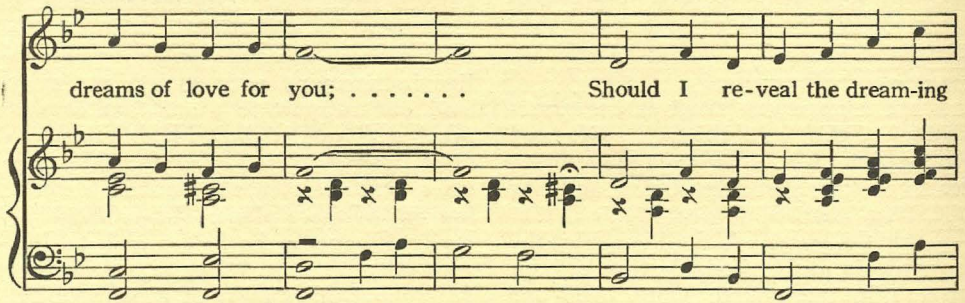
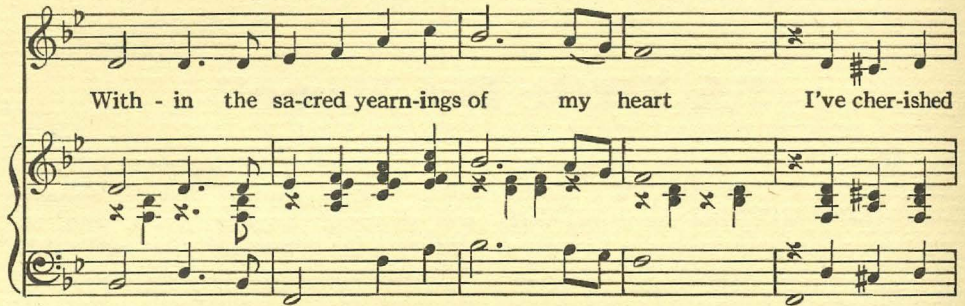


# DELTA ZETA

(Composed for the 16th Convention, Huntington Hotel, California)

Words by  
Elsie Hess and Virginia Ballaseyus

Music by  
Virginia Ballaseyus





# Delta Zeta

## CHORUS

Love like the fra-grance of the rose,.....|.....

Touched by the morn - - - ing dew;.....

Mem - 'ries of col - lege days now o - - - - ver,

Friend - ships that ev - er re - main true. . . . .



# Delta Zeta

Gold is the lamp of Del - ta Ze - - ta;

Deep is the loy - al - ty I bear. . . . .

Ra - diance of star - dust, Born of our sa - cred trust,

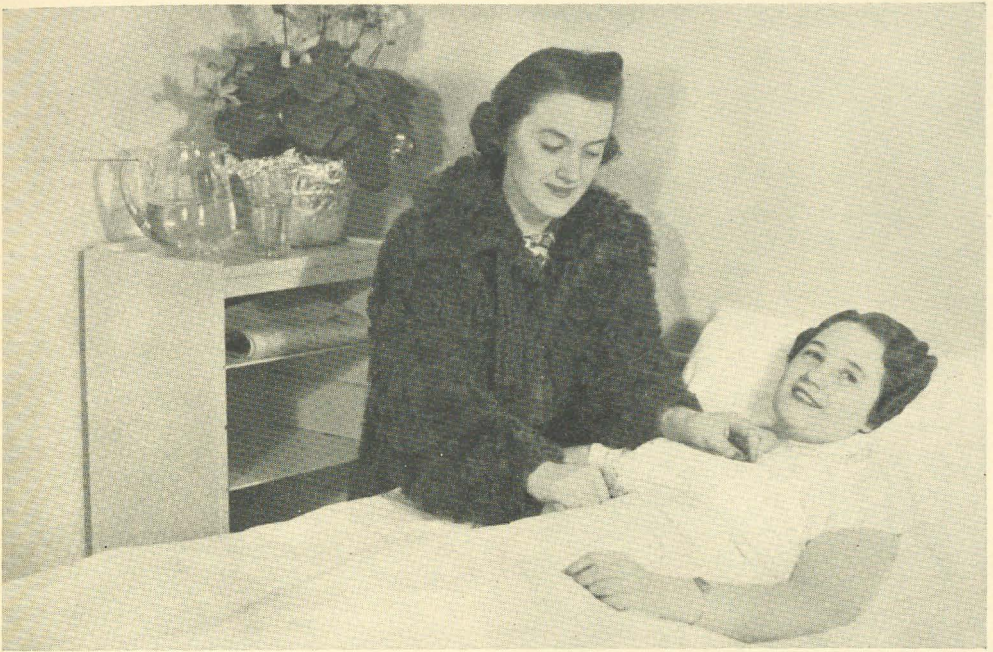
*cresc.*

*Largamente*

Bright - en the paths of us For - ev - er - more.

*fff* *rit.*





The day before final pledging, MARGARET GALLEGHER was suddenly taken ill and rushed to the hospital, where she was operated on immediately for appendicitis. She told Panhellenic (University of Washington) that she wished to become a Delta Zeta. PHYLLIS SHIELDS, president of Kappa chapter, went to the hospital on Pledge Night and presented her with the ribbon and flowers.



Founders' Day banquet committee of the Richmond Alumnae chapter. *From left to right:* MARY FRANCES WEIGEL BLAKESLEE, MILDRED BRINKER, ELEANOR FERGUSON SMART, AND MABEL WILLIAMS.





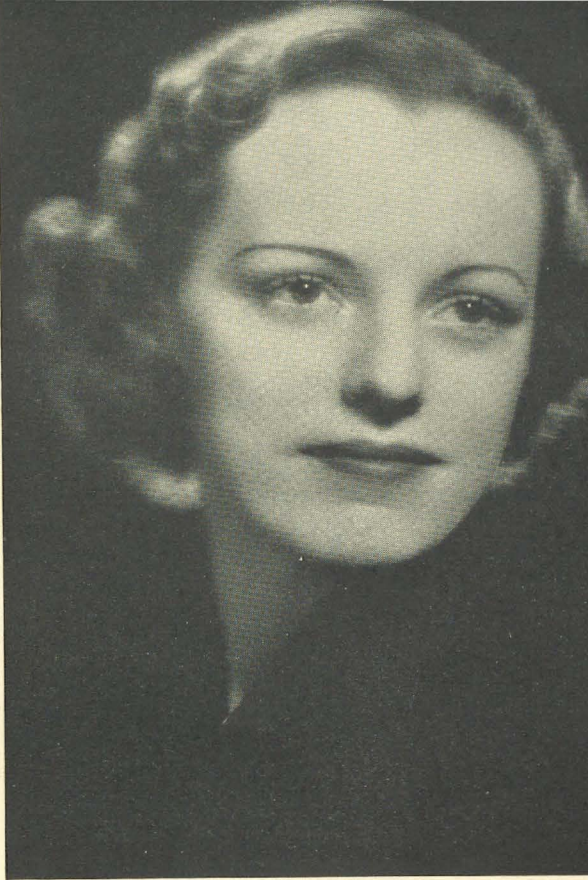
FRANCES PICKENS LEWIS  
Director of Province IV

GERTRUDE MURPHY MEATHERINGHAM  
Director of Province VII





DOROTHY CALDWELL, *Delta*. Chosen as one of the six beauty queens of DePauw university in the last issue of the *Mirage*, the school's yearbook.



MARY PEARL CARVILLE, *Sigma*. President of Associated Women Students, Louisiana State university; sponsor for R.O.T.C.'s first battalion; chairman of the Senior Court; Senior Adviser.





*Top, left:* MINERVA NORTON, JOAN ANTONETTE, and PHYLLIS BARNES (left to right) take off for their summer vacation trip. All are members of Alpha Delta chapter. *Top, center:* MARION KOEPKE, president of Alpha Alpha, visited MARGIE BOLMAN, Alpha Alpha, on a post-convention tour of the West. Margie is doing newspaper work in Yuma, Arizona. *Top, right:* Study room in the Alpha Alpha chapter house. *Bottom, left:* DORIS BRUENE, home economics junior; and "TONY" STEIFF, rush chairman, president of the Glee club, and member of Cardinal Guild. Both members of Beta Kappa chapter. *Bottom, right:* Entrance to the Alpha Beta chapter house, University of Illinois.

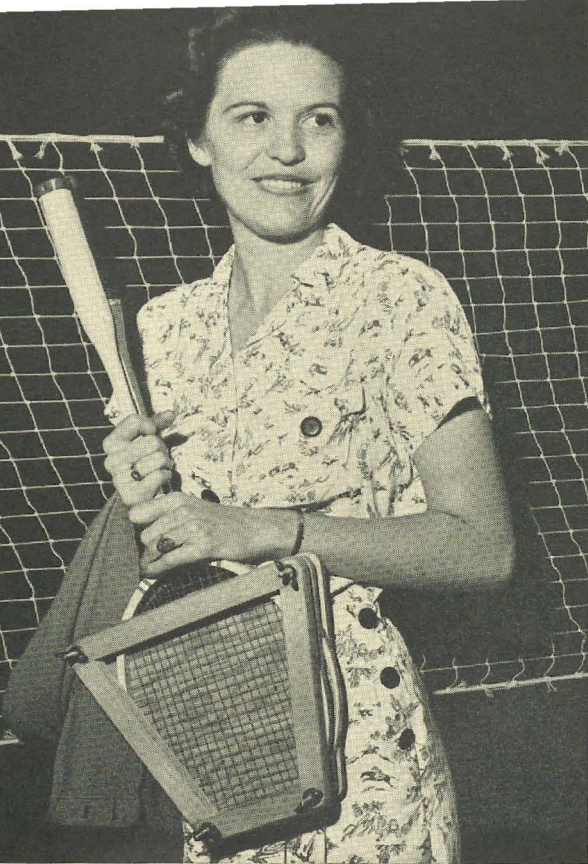


ELOISE WHITEHURST, *Beta Mu.* President of Women's Student Government of Florida Southern college. She is a member of the college senate, active in sports and in campus politics. Eloise was "Miss Southern" last year and has been judged the most popular girl in Florida Southern for the past two years.



ANITA HARDING, president of Beta Kappa chapter; president of the Home Economics Education club; member of Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Chi Delta Phi.





HELEN RING, *Alpha Chi*, is an enthusiastic badminton player, and on almost any warm California day she will be found on a Beverly Hills court or at her parents' Colonial summer home at Three Arch Bay, near Laguna Beach. Helen's picture recently appeared on the cover of "Electrical Times" magazine, a publication of the Southern California Edison company, sent to 350,000 customers. Outdoor lighting for night badminton was the subject.

JANE-ANNE VAUPEL, the first Delta Zeta daughter in Gamma chapter, and her mother, Mrs. H. F. Vaupel.





GEORGIA LEE HORNUNG  
Director of Province VI



MARGUERITE WHERRY HAVENS  
Director of Province VIII





A group of Alpha Psi girls on the S. M. U. campus



OLGA CALDER,  
president of  
Alpha Psi



EDITH TIGHE,  
pledge president  
of Alpha Psi



New pledges of Beta Delta chapter



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## METRICAL MOODS

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### Exaltation

*Strange peace of mind—  
Like still serenity  
Of moon-white plains . . .  
Like velvet-muffled hush  
Of shadowed forests.*

*Strange peace of mind—  
Like fragile, faery strands  
Of silvered cobweb . . .  
Like candle-dusky light  
Of vast cathedrals.*

*Strange peace of mind—  
Like unfathomed pools  
Of mirrored azure . . .  
Tranquility of awe  
Before Infinity.*

JANE SPROUL, Beta Kappa

### Joy

*Joy is undefinable,  
Elusive, effervescent,  
Intangible, difficult to find . . .  
Not to be recaptured.*

JANE SPROUL, Beta Kappa

### A Year Gone By

*I hear the sad, sweet whisper of the trees  
And sink and pray on reverent, bended knees;  
I gaze up to the multicolored leaves;  
The weeping willow sadly moans and grieves—  
For this is Fall.*

*The snow falls softly, gently, and the while  
The world grows white and muted; mile on  
mile  
Great glistening, white-robed banks up higher  
pile;  
Black trees in silent, lonely columns file—  
Ah, it is Winter.*

*Then, lo, I feel the very earth rebound;  
Again the woods ring out with joyful sound;  
Once more I kneel upon the pregnant ground  
And thank the God of Life for life refound—  
For it is Spring.*

*And then the sun is torrid in the sky;  
In swaying fields of luscious green I lie;  
The soaring larks and bluebirds upward fly;  
Though one more year has gone, I cannot sigh—  
For this is Summer.*

JEAN WILLS, Alpha Beta

### To a Poppy

*Tall on a green stem  
Blows the sleep-flower,  
Red as a wine-gem,  
Straight as a tower.*

*Clinging to lush earth,  
Open to sky,  
Each day a strange birth,  
Each night to die.*

*Far in your heart lies  
Deep, dreamless sleep;  
For peace my soul cries,  
For peace I weep.*

MARY E. BOGUE, Delta

### Continuance

*The clamor at my heart,  
Quite unknowingly,  
Becomes the cry to love  
All things born beautiful.  
A gust of smoke grows to  
Eternality,*

*Found in the dream of ferns  
From stone-age history.  
And so my dreaming, too,  
Though incoherently,  
May be the seed of grandeur,  
Sown in some yesterday.*

MARY E. BOGUE, Delta

### Baby Hands

*Tiny little baby hands,  
Reaching, groping all day long.  
May I find the wisest way—  
Make them firm and keep them strong.*

*Tender little baby hands,  
Reaching out for sunbeams bright,  
Make me equal to my task—  
May I ever guide them right.*

*Here before me lies your life,  
Shaping slowly day by day.  
Baby dear, I do not know—  
I can only watch and pray.*

JUANITA KELLY BEDNAR, Nu



## Fantasy

*You are a wind-song,  
Sung in a fairy forest  
In the still night.*

*You are a deep pool,  
Silent and shadowy  
In the gray dawn.*

*You are a silver bell  
On the tip of the moon  
In the spring time.*

*You are the whisper of leaves  
On a shining willow  
And the phantom of a flower  
That I have never seen.*

MARIANNA MOYER, Kappa

## Inevitability

*Apace of laughter come my tears,  
Come with slow and solemn tread.  
Mourning, marching, always marching,  
Mourning laughter long since dead.*

*Apace of tears come joyful smiles,  
Truest comfort of a friend,  
Marching, laughing, always laughing,  
'Til the bitter tears all end.*

BETTY REDELIN DAVIS, Beta Theta

## Blackboard

*Life is a blackboard,  
Bare and dark.  
Some of us  
Have colored chalk  
With which to write.  
Some of us—  
Have not.*

RUTH LILLY, Beta Mu

## "All Is Not Gold"

*She had a very charming smile; her clothes  
were up to date.  
I thought her heart was purest gold—but wait,  
my dear, just wait.  
She failed me when I sought a friend; she  
wasn't true, my dear.  
For what I thought was purest gold—was but  
a cheap veneer.*

*And then one came in well-worn clothes, styled  
back in thirty-three.  
She brought to life my hope and love, was all  
a friend could be.*

*Oh, there are things you own at sight, a vase,  
a perfect rose,  
But never can you judge a friend by outward  
looks or clothes.*

*A fascinating title, cover bright—the price was  
high—  
My hungry soul cried out for bread—this book  
I had to buy.  
It failed me, for it held no truth, no good, no  
stimuli.  
Between its covers, gold and red, there dwelt  
no food for me.*

*And then I found an old, old book, between  
whose dog-eared pages,  
Lay bits of wisdom waiting there to feed my  
soul for ages!  
Oh, there are things you love at sight, a sun-  
set, rivers winding—  
But never can you judge a book by title or  
bright binding.*

FLORA LOUISE MACDANNELL, Xi

## Lost Ground

*I used to stalk the highlands  
In calm, cool majesty,  
With head held high  
And a gleaming eye  
And a poise of brave disdain.  
But I was forced  
To a twisting path  
Of mire, and mud, and rain.  
And I became a shadow  
There, a shadow all alone.  
Oh, I have found it hard  
Since then  
To climb that treacherous hill again,  
To come into my own.*

GEORGIA PETERMAN, Pi

## Life Ascends

*Like that star I saw fall downward to the earth  
From up above last night,  
Life forever rises higher,  
Leaving sparks of fire  
All around.  
Lo, it flickers; then goes out—  
Like unto that ball of flame  
I saw last night.*

MARTHA SEFFER, Nu

## Whitecap

*How can the wave transport the news  
The sailor boy is still?  
His step, brine jaunty from his cruise,  
Is gone  
Upon  
The hill.*



He'll not return though day grows old,  
Vain wishes wilted.  
But where the bluest seas unfold  
His cap  
Is tilted!

JEAN CARNINE BRUCE, *Alpha Iota*

## Sunset

Across the sunset sky  
The wind swings low.  
Why is there more of sigh  
Than glow?

JEAN CARNINE BRUCE, *Alpha Iota*

## Reflection

There may be fish  
Upon the dish,  
But more it means to me  
To contemplate,  
Beyond the plate,  
Fish swimming in the sea.

JEAN CARNINE BRUCE, *Alpha Iota*

## Portrait

"She has a tranquil face," they said;  
"She is like a mountain lake  
Or a hidden forest pool;  
It must be good to look on life  
With such tranquility."

"I cannot bear it," her heart cried.  
"I cannot face the cruel truth;  
What did he say?—he was leaving tonight?  
Going from me?  
Oh God, I cannot—cannot  
Endure."

MARIAN MOYER, *Kappa*

## Deserted Garden

The hours pass on silent feet,  
And the brown leaves fall  
On a naiad's empty hands,  
On her cold marble eyes,  
And her cold, still smile.

MARIAN MOYER, *Kappa*

## To Know

Do you know me?  
Ah, do I know you?  
Oh, spirit to be free!  
Will you not try to understand?

When we stood  
Close together,  
And your hand  
Lay in my own,  
For a moment—  
Fragile moment,

In the pale of the dawn,  
In the depths of the fern-grot,  
When the rain unraveled itself  
Across the thin trees;  
My face was wet with its mist  
And then—it was no more.

And the moment had fled also,  
Oh, spirit, to be free.

Now it seems unreal,  
That moment in the dawn,  
When your kiss  
Met my kiss lightly,  
And a dream  
Lay in our hands—  
A blossom of a dream;  
And I thought I knew!  
Oh, spirit, to be free!

But now when you strive  
To strengthen your words  
With gestures,  
You come against a wall of glass,  
A thin glass of flesh.  
Your gestures are not quite complete,  
Do not accomplish their full drift.

Oh, poor, dumb mouths,  
Twisted and pressed  
Against a wall of glass  
In silent agony.  
—Do you understand?

Oh, spirit, to be free!  
Oh, spirit, to be free!  
Do I know you?  
Speak! Do you know me?

MARY E. BOGUE, *Delta*

For the New York World's Fair  
Beekman Tower (Panhellenic House)  
Is Fraternity Headquarters



# The Sense of the Past

By G. Costigen, Ph.D., *Oxford Graduate*  
*Professor of History at the University of Washington*

IN TEACHING history, one seeks to convey not merely a knowledge of fact, but also a feeling for the reality of past ages, some sense of what it may actually have been like to be alive then. History should thus be something more than a burden on the memory; an exercise in imagination. It was Horace Walpole, I believe, who confessed that history first came alive for him on the day when, as a boy, he read how on Bosworth Field, King Richard's crown was stricken from his head and rolled under a hawthorn tree. That single detail, in its freshness and vividness, conjured up the reality of the scene as perhaps nothing else could have done; and the dust of nearly three centuries quickened into life beneath the image of the hawthorn. How well we know it! We would exchange all the lectures in the world for half an hour in a medieval castle, the thickness of its walls and darkness of its dungeons around us. The physical sense of a building can be overpowering; and the shudder that involuntarily runs through one testifies that the spirit of the Middle Ages is still alive and powerful. Nor can the most painstaking, most accurate set of notes upon, let us say, the Roman occupation of Britain quicken within one the same sense of that ill-fated dominion which is conveyed by a single glimpse of the Wall, still mighty in decay, still cresting the hills as they break wave upon wave—like promontories falling into an unknown sea. Standing there where the wild flowers blow, along the rocky ridge, from whose sides the birds fly out at our approach, and with the warm sweet scent of hay and clover in our nostrils, we look over into the barbarian land; and the knowledge that we are stationed on the farthest margin, on the uttermost limit, of an empire which stretched to the Euphrates impresses us

more powerfully than any book could do with a feeling of the greatness and the strength of Rome.

Here in America the historic sense, for the lack of such nourishment, is apt to be a fragile growth. The past is far away and long ago. We live removed from its compelling influence and move with greater freedom to shape our future than is possible for those who still live hard under its shadow. A new soil is harvested in hope and eagerness and with an almost boundless self-confidence. Fifty years ago, adapting a famous line of Keats, Oscar Wilde was congratulating his New World audiences that no hungry generations were there to tread them down. In America the present does not stand abashed before the past. It tiptoes down no cloisters; nor does it sink its voice to a whisper among the ruins of another age. Still there are compensations for age, and we may inquire in what specific ways an imaginative or sensitive nature may be influenced by an environment which is old, as distinct from one which is young.

Perhaps the first sensation evoked by dwelling, both physically and mentally, with the history of a long-established country, is that of having a new dimension added to one's existence, the dimension of depth. If it be true, according to the theory of biogenesis, that the individual repeats stage by stage in his own development, the phases through which the evolution of the race has passed, the historic sense, by laying bare the past layers of our own culture, enables us to explore more profoundly the sources of our being and actually to deepen our sense of personality. Moreover, a developed sense of history, such as the life of an old civilization breeds, procures for us the keenly pleasurable sense of living on more than one plane at a



time. It multiplies the facets of existence and supplies us with innumerable points of reference, analogy, and criticism. The sense of depth in time is intimately associated with an ancient landscape. There even the smallest village may dig its roots deep into a Merovingian past. To the eye accustomed to such looking, there is a certain meagerness about the landscape of a new civilization.

In an old country there is an enhanced awareness of the peace of the present. How much of the charm of the English countryside is owing to this sense that it has come down to us through a succession of stormy and tempestuous periods. On a June evening, the most forbidding castle has relaxed its frown, put by its savage aspect, and consented for the moment to simulate the innocence of a toy-creation. Nothing can be more idyllic than the shaven lawns and tender green of such a castle precinct. Only very faintly, with the silvery enchantment of distant bells, can we now hear the echo of those "old unhappy far-off things, and battles long ago." What peace on earth surpasses the peace of village graveyards and their rows of gentle epitaphs commemorating troubles long in dust? This quiet, this relief which succeeds to tragic circumstance, is a distillation from centuries of strife. Autumnal in character, it arises only among an ancient people. Its mellowness is that of Indian summer, its serenity that of late October days.

Closely allied with this feeling of content, of rest after strife, mingling as salt to its savour, is the twin feeling of melancholy. For we are saddened that so much has come to naught, that so many hopes lie shipwrecked in the sunshine or mocked by a handful of stones. We are oppressed with a sense of desolation, of the wastage and brevity of life, of the illusory nature of hope and the futility of striving. It is the mood of the Shropshire lad.

Then, 'twas before my time, the Roman  
At yonder heaving hills would stare;  
The blood that warms an English yeoman,

The thoughts that hurt him, they were there.  
There, like the wind through woods in riot,  
Through him the gale of lip blew high;  
The tree of man was never quiet:  
Then 'twas the Roman, now 'tis I.

The gale, it plies, the saplings double,  
It blows so hard 'twill soon be gone:  
Today the Roman and his trouble  
Are ashes under Uricon.

Besides the failure of the generations, the individual life and effort sink away. They are diminished almost to nothing. The more the past rises up before us, like the distant mountains of a Chinese landscape, the more the present, our present, is depressed. And, as with the frail lost beings of the Chinese picture, there emerges a powerful Virgilian sense of the pathos latent in the being of the universe.

Yet this melancholy is neither wholly painful nor wholly disagreeable. And does not this mean that such a mingling of the sweet and sad is a last exquisite feeling for refined seekers after sensation? There is a core of strength in the heart of it—a Stoic strength masked by an Epicurean refinement. In the soil of certain temperaments, this melancholy is capable of engendering a philosophical spirit which enables the individual manfully to face his destiny, however harsh. It teaches one to bear with one's own grief and trouble in the presence of that which is so much greater. In the presence of an immemorial sorrow the individual forgets, or is ashamed, to count his own. He may even exult in the sense of cosmic kinship which it gives him: "The troubles of our proud and angry dust are from eternity, and shall not fail." It teaches finally that ultimate wisdom may lie in a sinking in upon Life, an absorption in nature, a feeling of oneness with her and with all mankind. Among those who have experienced such an access of moral strength from a seemingly improbable source, from the very heart of sadness, may be mentioned William Henry Hudson; and in his case as in others, the proud fruit of a constitutional melancholy was brought to maturity among the ruins and remains of a bygone time and people.



# The Vocational Guidance Committee Speaks

**T**HE committee humbly assumes its duties, hoping to carry on the excellent work of its predecessors. Plans are not fully developed, but we hope to publish information from members actively engaged in certain vocations and professions; to publish at intervals the latest bibliographical material on vocations; to keep you informed on new trends and developments in vocational fields of interest to women; to maintain a question and answer column in the LAMP, wherein we shall try to answer your inquiries on vocational topics.

Send your letters of inquiry to any of the committee members or to the LAMP.

The committee will serve you willingly and we hope efficiently.

Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield  
Fullerton Junior College  
Fullerton, California

Dr. Olive Card  
Denver University  
Denver, Colorado

Mary Coleman  
Stephens College  
Columbia, Missouri

## Personality Adjustment:

### A Factor of Success in Business and Professional Life

By ESTHER CULP LITCHFIELD

**T**HE term "personality development" has caught the popular imagination and is commonly regarded as a magic cure for almost any personal deficiency. According to popular fiction—and the magazine advertisements—a new personality can be assumed with more ease than a new "up and off" hair-do, and the transformation will be equally amazing. If you serve a certain brand of soup, your meal will have "personality"; if you cover your floors with the right kind of linoleum, your house will reflect "personality"; if you consume enough vitamins, you will scintillate and magnetize with "personality."

The intelligent person knows that no such metamorphosis can be performed instantly. Personality development can be wrought only by changes in habits and attitudes, and this is a slow process.

The definitions of personality vary widely, even among experts who specialize in the subject. Some define it as the sum-total of the social behavior of a person; others refer to it as habit dispositions; still others regard it as personal charm or the power to influence people. Although the definitions may be

vague, we know that there is a compelling human force that plays a vital part in all our relations and causes some to succeed and other to fail. This age of competition has elevated the standards by which an individual achieves success in any field. Skill and knowledge are not sufficient to assure success. The element of human relationship is recognized as an important factor in social or business success. A combination of personality traits which make the individual pleasing to people is necessary to securing a position, to holding it, and to receiving promotions. Recent surveys for discovering the causes of failure reveal amazing and pertinent statistics on the importance of personality adjustment.

One study of the causes of discharge of workers in industry showed that of 4,375 cases, only 34.2 per cent of the dismissals were for lack of skill; 62.4 per cent were for lack of social adjustability or undesirable habits and attitudes; and 3.4 per cent were for other miscellaneous reasons.

H. Chandler Hunt of Meriden high school, Meriden, Connecticut, and a graduate of Boston University School of



Education has made one of the most extensive surveys of this type. He investigated seventy-six business concerns, covering every type of industry and employing 49,854 clerical workers of all ranks. Hunt reported that his survey revealed an average turnover of 5.8 per cent of the workers. Approximately 4,000 were discharged yearly. Hunt found that carelessness is the outstanding reason for involuntary termination of employment. He states, "The lack of proper character traits and not lack of specific skill, is responsible for both firing and for lack of advancement. Most of the causes, 89.9 per cent, given for termination of employment are in character traits, while only 10.1 per cent are lack of skill." Hunt lists the ten most common causes for loss of position as carelessness, non-co-operation, laziness, absence from work, dishonesty, inattention, lack of initiative, lack of ambition, tardiness, and disloyalty.

Dr. Blake Crider of Cleveland concludes after an extensive study that 65 per cent of those who do not hold jobs, fail not through incompetence, but because of unpleasant personal peculiarities, the worst of which can be cured if the individual wants to make the effort.

During the last two years I have been trying to discover what are considered the most desirable traits of character and personality. I secured application forms, interview blanks, and rating sheets from twenty-three major business concerns, including banks, department stores, utilities, finance companies, hospitals, and insurance companies. The information sought concerning applicants and employees indicates the emphasis placed upon personality adjustment. All of the application blanks require statements as to physical condition, financial status, marital state, and skills. The majority ask for information concerning personal habits, particularly regarding the use of liquor. Most of them make inquiry as to the applicant's church affiliation, community activities, and social interests.

The interview blanks and rating sheets stress character traits, personality adjust-

ment, and efficiency. The items most common to all the rating sheets were personal appearance, temperament and disposition, co-operation and adjustability, initiative, punctuality, loyalty, ability to take directions, and knowledge of present work. Some of the direct questions asked may be of interest to my readers. One large oil company asks how its employees spend their leisure time, what amusements they participate in, and what kind of companions they seek. A large banking concern asks where its employees usually go for lunch. Upon inquiry, I discovered the reason for this astonishing question. The bank does not approve of its help eating in places where liquor is served. The reasons are obvious. Other statements from officials in their business concerns indicate their standards of judgment. The president of a large corporation added the following suggestions: "A pleasing voice is an essential trait in any well regulated office, and certainly tact in office and public relationships as well as in all human relationships is an important aspect of personality."

The president of a large banking institution says: "I believe that development of proper personality traits is in the long run responsible for as much advancement as a definitely adequate training in the knowledge and skill of the profession."

Since personality and character traits are definite factors in success, the college woman training for a career must give serious thought to the development of the desirable traits and the suppression of undesirable ones. Self-analysis and intelligent introspection will reveal the traits of character which may be a deterrent to success or those which will contribute to it. If the stimulus within the individual is sufficiently strong, habits and attitudes may be definitely changed. The first step is to be aware of the necessity of change. A severe personal inventory now and then will awaken the intelligent person to this necessity. The second step is to keep in mind a vivid picture of what you are



working toward. Visualize the ideal "you" and keep the image clear in your mind. The third step requires sheer self-discipline and self-direction. Conscious control and direction are the keynotes of effective habit formation.

Although I am somewhat skeptical of the validity of personality adjustment tests, I recommend their use as one means of diagnosing the individual case. If intelligently interpreted, these tests reveal certain trends and symptoms which may be valuable in analyzing your own personality. If the education or psychology departments of your university offer such tests, avail yourself of the opportunity.

In planning her program the college woman should include not only those subjects which make her proficient in her field, but also those which increase her powers of self-analysis and self-expression. A knowledge of practical psychology and how to apply it to daily problems is an asset in any field of work involving human relationships. Public speaking and voice culture should be included in every course, for the importance of self-expression cannot be over-estimated. Henry James in an address to a graduating class at Bryn Mawr college years ago stated, "The way we say a thing, or fail to say it, has an importance in life that it is impossible to overstate—a far reaching importance, as the very hinge of the relation of man to man."

The importance of correct dress and impeccable grooming must be recognized and considered as a vital part of vocational preparation. Therefore take courses, if possible, in color and design, in art, and in costume.

The object of this discussion has been to help you Delta Zetas to prepare your-

selves for the demands which will inevitably be placed upon you, so that when you launch upon your careers, you will, like the wise virgins, have your lamps filled, trimmed, and burning brightly.

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# Magazines—the In-One-Ear Column

**I**N MAGAZINE publishing offices holiday time is the season for a pell-mell and frantic rush. Did you heed our *Sidelight's* storm signal warning to get your Christmas magazine orders in EARLY? In case your first copy is slow in reaching you PLEASE wait until the elapsed time of from four to five weeks before sending in a complaint, and then address your complaints to our *Delta Zeta Agency, 1603 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio*, and NOT to the publishers.

Ordinarily the publishers tell us that we must not promise delivery of first copy sooner than about four weeks. At Christmas time, however, when everyone not only thinks but *knows* that magazines are the answer to her—his—maiden's prayer in the way of gifts for the Aunt Elizas and Uncle Ezras, the publishing houses are swamped with orders. Therefore at this season, they sometimes require a longer time than four weeks before the initial delivery is made.

Why should it take from four weeks or longer, depending on the season, for receipt of first copy? Here is the answer from a leading publisher:

- 1 We must verify the accuracy of your payment.
- 2 We must enter the payment in our cash book.

- 3 We must search through as many as five different files to see if the subscription is new or a renewal.
- 4 If a renewal, the expiration of the old subscription must be checked to avoid sending duplicate copies.
- 5 We then cut an address stencil.
- 6 This stencil is then checked for accuracy by a verification clerk.
- 7 This stencil is then marked to show proper expiration date.
- 8 The wrapper is then addressed for mailing the first copy, *these being addressed one month in advance.*
- 9 The addressed wrappers are then shipped by freight or express to the printers. (Often editorial and printing offices are in different states or even in different sections of the country.)
- 10 The first copy is then mailed from the printers.

Remember that this lengthy routine applies to RENEWALS as well as new subscriptions. Please co-operate with us by sending in your renewals immediately on receipt of your expiration notice.

Sorry our Christmas gift price list reaches us too late to be included in this winter edition of *THE LAMP*, but we hope you received it via the mimeograph route soon enough to be helpful in eliminating for you a lot of Christmas shopping. Happy holidays to all.

EMILIE RUEGER PRINCELAU,  
*National Magazine Chairman*

## A Delta Victory

**W**HAT is it that is so fascinating about traditions? Every school has them; without them, there would be a certain spirit lacking. It must be that by keeping alive old customs alumni retain pleasant memories in connection with their alma mater. Among colleges recognized for their many traditions DePauw university ranks high. It has been noted

for the atmosphere of antiquity which surrounds it; an air which reminds one of the past breathes from the very tolling of old East College bell. It is such an appeal to sentiment that keeps old grads coming back, year after year, for Old Gold Day.

Old Gold Day carries with it certain traditions. Since it is really a home-



coming celebration and is always held in October, a football game is the customary event of the afternoon; and in connection with this conflict each organization plans some kind of decoration for the front of its house to depict the results of the game. Naturally, the victory is attributed to DePauw and various horrible fates to the other team. There has always been a prize presented to the house having the best decoration among all the organizations; but this year there were two cups, one for fraternity competition and the other as a sorority award.

Delta has always participated in this competition and has given the responsibility of the project to the pledges. This year we were especially proud of the ingenuity and co-operation of our pledge class. Their idea revolved around a black-clad old fortune-teller, who sat at the top of the terrace, peering into a

crystal ball. Streamers of black and gold led out from the crystal in three directions. On one side was the Past, pictured between two goal posts by a black and white poster showing DePauw's victories. On the opposite side a similar poster depicted DePauw's future triumphs. In the center crouched a mammoth DePauw tiger with bloody mouth wide open; into this cavern actually marched black and silver Trojans of Manchester, coming up from the field house on a continuous belt. This prophecy for the future was the climax of the scene.

But a greater climax was reached when, in the Old Gold Day chapel, the judges presented Delta Zeta with the gold cup. The joy of this victory will keep alive the pleasant memories of DePauw which are associated with the traditions of Old Gold Day.

MARTHA ANDERSON, *Delta*

## A Journey Through the Carlsbad Caverns

**W**E STEP into a land of scenic enchantment as we enter the Carlsbad Caverns near Carlsbad, New Mexico. At our first glimpse of this enchanted wonderland we are almost overwhelmed by a mysterious feeling which neither you nor I nor anyone else can ever express—a feeling that we are close to the Unknown and living to our very fullest.

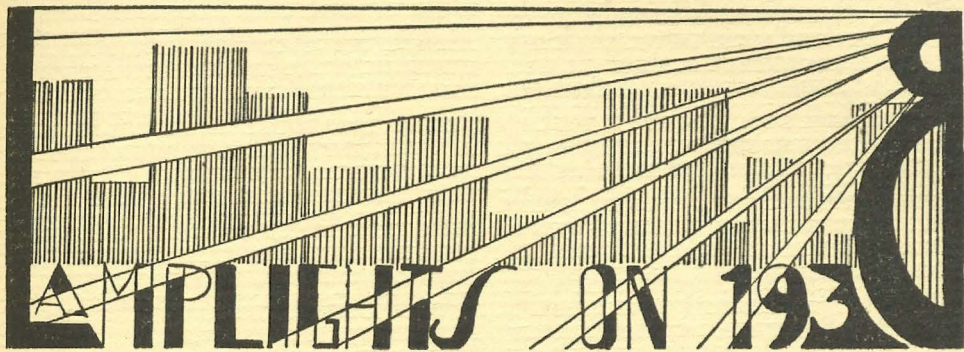
Slowly, we go down paths and man-made steps in order to gaze upon nature-made formations. On the right there is a baby hippopotamus and on the left a stack of hotcakes, all runny with sirup. Can you imagine hotcakes and a hippopotamus, molded together in solid rock? High in front of us are Mutt and Jeff, and not far away is a Wishing Well,

where a penny will make our dearest dream come true. A little farther down the electric-lighted trail, we enter the King's chamber and the Queen's room with their adjoining bath, equipped with the very latest facilities.

Onyx draperies lead us through to the "Rock of Ages," where we may remain for a minute in total darkness many hundred feet below the earth. The rangers in the far distance can be heard softly singing the "Rock of Ages." Then slowly, very slowly, the lights are turned on, and once again we may continue our journey through the wonderland which reflects so perfectly the ingenuity of man and the magnificence of God.

WANDA JOHNSON, *Rho*





By Esther Christensen Walker, *Omega*

LET'S sing a song of Garbo, the woman who is always "fading out of the spotlight of publicity," only to have it gleam on her again in full measure and seemingly against her desire. Recently she barged into New York, and when the movie and opera celebrities were giving the good old Pebeco smile, in the age-old stereotyped pose of crossed legs, to show much of sheer hosiery and shapely limb—it seems that Garbo crossed the gang plank in the usual baggy tweeds. After that she appeared in restaurants, night clubs, and fashion salons in the same "disreputable outfit." Hairdressers passed a resolution condemning her for clinging to the passé page-boy hob which was not even curled, in fact was much of the time not even combed neatly. Stylists cringed at her tweeds, tailored topper, lisle hose, and impossible flat-heeled sneakers.

But what does a movie star thrive on? Publicity, my dear, publicity. A few weeks before this episode New York greeted Norma Shearer in a highly publicized, expensive, well planned campaign. She spent hours at Hattie Carnegie's, Bergdorf's, Gloria Vanderbilt's, and Lilly Daché's. Publicity writers wrote columns on her choice of gowns, hats, and accessories—where she went and what she wore. Mr. and Mrs. John Public yawned over the stories—another movie star was trying to impress them. The day after she departed she was dead

as far as news columns were concerned. Then along came the lean, hungry-looking Swede—was spotted in a restaurant, made the first page because she yanked off her hat to use as a shield for her face, muttered that she wanted to be alone, and seemed sullen about the whole thing. But she was vital news every minute of her stay. Doesn't make sense, does it? Judging by results, it seems her formula is well worth trying—and what a relief it would be to the reading public if more "celebrities" subscribed to the methods of Garbo.

Working women again. Same old subject. This administration has given recognition to women of outstanding ability—to name a few, Secretary Frances Perkins, Josephine Roche, Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, and we still hope for the even further elevation of Judge Florence Allen. And still this same administration, along with many industrial concerns, has been crucifying in its treatment of women who, while they have not so much to offer in ability and distinction, have filled jobs well and are now laid off by hundreds for no other reason than that they are women. If a woman without a husband can produce a starving child and an old, well-worn ragged shawl, she can sometimes stay on. If she at one time stood at the altar and said "I do" and continued on her job, no matter how



well, then the ax must fall—on her neck, not her husband's, no matter which one does the more efficient work.

The only sound criterion in determining who shall stay on the pay roll in times of economic slump is that of productivity. The employer makes his profits from producers who work well. And yet we see time after time the curtailments in personnel being made unwisely. Sometimes organized labor directs such action; sometimes community sentiment. Sometimes women replace men because they can be hired for less; then the next cut finds them being replaced by men at the lower wage. That cycle is vicious. Women are now organized in better order than ever before. Continuity of employment, with marriage a matter of personal rather than industrial significance, will be the eventual answer to the problem.

Peace. We got it, but it froze in our hands. We examined it and found it sadly wanting. This ideal which we cherished had, when realized, so many nasty entanglements and so much of international intrigue. We fear that it was not peace. It might be but an armed truce. Therefore, we must make sound our thinking and make firm our ideals. There must be no war, and there must be peace with honor.

Germany is stronger as a result of the meeting at Munich. She is one step nearer her goal. She has more natural resources, that which she needs most to secure her the world position of which she dreams. She will next make demands on England for colonies. She has already established schools to train for colonial leadership. What will be next we do not know. There is no end to her ambition.

In the meantime everybody is arming. We are going into the armaments program to the tune of one and one-half billion dollars. England is straining to get ready. France is air-minded as never before. The next meeting of the "statesmen" will consist of a group of bullies calling each other's bluff, instead of one bully laughing at the rest of the gang.

Hitler used our Woodrow Wilson's plea for self-determination for his demands in the Sudeten. Odd trick of fate, wasn't it? Think a minute of what parts of your state Germany would have to take to "protect her people." Yorkville in New York City would be taken en bloc. Now the Jewish and other refugees are being thrown out of "free" territory, because if they are allowed in sufficient numbers, they will become a "minority that must be protected" by the country from which they were deported. No one blames Prague, and still no one wants the refugees. They are a people without a country, and all doors are closed. Problems like this must be solved, and a war will not help. Even Thomas Mann, the great Nobel prize winner, urges that Hitler must be stopped. He has forsaken his stand as a pacifist. We will not forsake ours. War would solve some problems but would give us infinitely worse ones with which to cope, involving losses we cannot afford.

The refugee problem is knocking at our door. These able people, who are either retained in Germany to suffer or, if lucky, are deported, form a problem of international scope. They are without funds; they are objects of mercy. But in granting them mercy we allow them either to replace our own workers or to swell our already bursting charity rolls. What's to be done about it? Charity is only temporary. Do we want these foreigners to take root? Do we want more of America to be similar to certain sections of our larger cities now? These refugees are an able lot but are essentially a problem. For one Einstein there are ten thousand dealers in junk and old clothes. Tel Aviv is no dumping ground. Britain cannot keep the peace forever, and the Arab-Jewish conflict is a nasty snarl now. While we weep over the "refugee problem," we smugly hold with our State Department in its firm stand. What is the answer? That is just one of the major issues that must be handled if peace is to be a reality.



Styles again. The battle rages on. To up or not to up—that is the question in regard to hair. Perhaps by the time you read this, ladies will have learned how to do it becomingly, but at the present writing going to a dance can be equal to a Mack Sennett slap stick—from an onlooker's point of view. "Upped" hair certainly brings out those old-maid lines, those more-than-one chins, those wrong necklines. For every beauty there are more than a few who should never have ventured forth "done up." Irene Castle may yet become one of America's great women for having given us the long bob! It's revealing and concealing.

The Duke of Kent, together with his Duchess, will represent the Crown in Australia as Governor General. The term starts in 1939, and the residence of the Duke and Duchess will be in Canberra, with never a night club in sight. Official England says that the appointment is to tighten the bonds of Empire; Australia says it is at that country's invitation; but the rest of the world seems to think that it is because the Duchess has attracted too much attention as the royal family's smartest dresser and entertainer. First it was Wallie who had to go; now it is Marina—and still the Queen cannot lead in fashion in spite of her almost superhuman efforts. French stylists, vast expenditures, endless study and devotion—yet despite it

all she still cannot court favorable comment. When she goes "tailored," fashion writers refer to her as plain and frugal, perhaps following in the Queen Mother's footsteps of economy. When she goes plumed and furred, as is her great delight, fashion writers groan, and movie audiences snicker.

She reached the throne, her one great ambition, but I fear she will never attain the other dreamed-of goal. Thrones are gained by political maneuvering of affairs diplomatic. Fashion leadership is secured by the rare gift of combining what the world of style has to offer with your individual method of interpreting it. It's a gift from the gods. I am afraid Elizabeth will have to be content with affairs political.

Christmas buying can reflect one's attitudes and prejudices. The sign "Made in ——" can be passed by in favor of something of American manufacture. The American shops are showing some smart inexpensive articles; jewelry of American manufacture, styled after Scandinavian and Swiss designs, is captivating. In fact the whole gift list can be easily and satisfactorily filled without having to resort to European labels. Don't make such a change for patriotic reasons. Look over the market, and you'll find that your choice from American offerings will be more satisfactory all the way around.

## In Memoriam

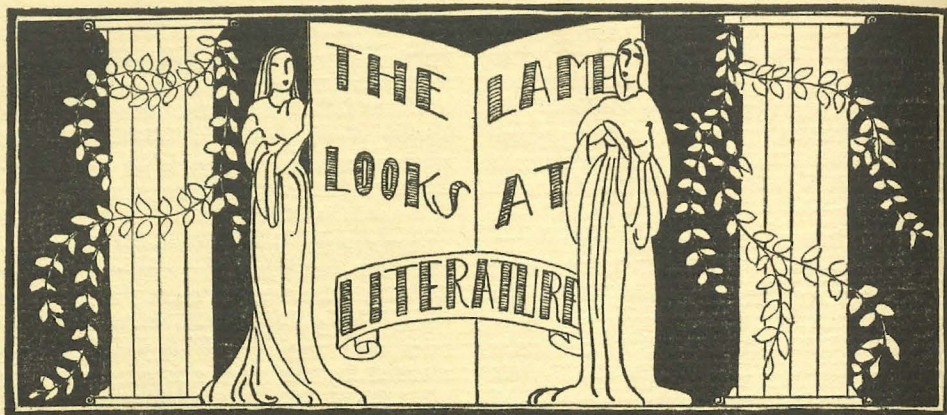
WITH profound sorrow we record the death of our sister, Catherine Kelly Wheeler. Catherine passed away on June 10, 1938, after an illness of several months. She is survived by her husband, Roger, and two small sons.

Catherine Kelly was admitted to our organization as a pledge of Gamma chapter in the spring of 1924 and was initiated the following fall. Through the years which followed Catherine was loyal, devoted, and true to the organiza-

tion of which she was a member. Her untiring energy, her unselfishness, her kindness, her understanding, and her wholesome good fellowship endeared her to us all. Through her death we have lost a dear friend and a true Delta Zeta.

We extend to the members of her family our expression of heartfelt sympathy in the great loss that they in common with our sisterhood have suffered through her death.





*The Living Torch*: A. E., edited by Mark Gibbon. When, with a fanfare of elfin trumpets, the covers of a book swing open to disclose, bathed in trailing mists or swept with sun, the Irish countryside, we may be sure that we have stumbled upon a volume of A. E. or of Stephens or of Yeats. These three great Irish authors are at home in other worlds than the one we see about us. William Butler Yeats, with his great intellect and his restless, insatiable curiosity, creates a world of twilight-brooding intensity, peopled by gods and fallen angels, and fairies, pervaded by hidden and symbolic meanings. On the other hand, James Stephens walks abroad in a whimsical universe of delightful fancy, in which the Irish people are on as gay, good terms with little brown burros and grey donkeys as they are with the denizens of fairyland. It is George Russell, familiarly called A. E., however, who watches the changing heavens with bright, understanding eyes and knows that the play of light is expressive of the great Anima Mundi, and who puts forth a clear flame himself to answer the brilliance of all which gleams about him.

For all who love the works of these three writers, the publication this year of Yeats' completed *Autobiography* and of a collection of writings by A. E., *The Living Torch*, many pieces in which treat with Yeats and Stephens, has been an event. So entangled are the skeins of

these two books that it seems almost impossible to discuss the one without bringing in some mention of the other. If possible, it is well to read the *Autobiography* first, using its rich material as a background for *The Living Torch*, which is more fragmentary.

Mark Gibbon, admirer and intimate friend of A. E., himself a poet, received, shortly after the death of A. E., a communication from the poet's son, Diarmuid, to the effect that A. E. had suggested having a portion of his journalistic writings edited, and had named Gibbon as a likely person to make the selections. *The Living Torch* is the outcome of that suggestion. It is a collection of brief essays grouped under specific heads, which represent the flowers of thought, culled from A. E.'s life-long contributions to *The Irish Statesman*. Mr. Gibbon warns the reader, in his long and splendid introduction to the book, not to expect to judge the material as one would judge a finished work. Most of what it contains was written in haste "while the printer's devil waited." It represents a "sort of conspectus" of the poet's thoughts at a certain period and becomes almost a notebook of table-talk, of small conversation; and because of this very feature, it is an invaluable contribution to our understanding of the poet's mind.

As brief as are the selections in *The Living Torch*, they are weighted with words of wisdom which seem at times



almost comparable to the words of those holy books which the poet so assiduously studied. A. E. reveals himself through these writings as the almost saintly man whom his friends adored. He shows himself to be broad, tender, tolerant, spiritual, a seeker for pure beauty, believing that ultimate joy and beauty could be found in this life as well as in the next, an inspiration to various young writers who appealed to him for criticism, a veritable Living Torch lighting the paths of the seekers for truth. The book is divided by its editor into parts treating severally with criticisms of literature, both past and present, and of life, with men and women, with politics and economics, with aphorisms and civics and philosophy. The two themes upon which A. E. dwells for the greater part of the book, regardless of specific topic or title, are poetry as a whole and W. B. Yeats.

Now for years Yeats and A. E. have carried on an affectionate feud in their books. They admire each other immensely; and perhaps it is their very admiration which makes each supercritical of the other. A. E. acknowledges Yeats to be "the finest artist in Irish literature," and says that his poetry "is the greatest spiritual gift any Irishman has made to his tribe." He believes that Yeats has continuously grown in power and strength, his style constantly improving, his subject matter becoming more and more concerned with the deeper truths of life and of the soul, his visions apparently becoming more naked, more authentic. He glories in the justice of Yeats having been given the Nobel prize and exhorts the Irish nation to remember its debt to its greatest man; he speaks of Yeats' "Leonardesque power of evoking beauty," and of his poems, "intricate and glittering with strange, cold and lovely lights," and of his song "as simple as a wild rose." Throughout the book he brings Yeats into everything, adding much to our general knowledge and appreciation of the poet.

What if he does take occasional thrusts at him, indulging even in the critical

sarcasm so customarily avoided by A. E.? We feel that he does so in the spirit of love which sees something nearly perfect and cannot endure for that thing to have any imperfection—just as one flicks the cinder from a beautiful cloth or shakes the worm from the rose. In such manner A. E. stands a little aside and looks frowningly upon those works of Yeats which set forth the visions seen by his wife, those visions by means of which Yeats shows life to be governed by the turning of a great wheel between the sun and the moon. He disapproves of the manner in which Yeats wrote his *Autobiography*, complaining that Yeats talks always in it of others of whom he knows nothing and of himself, of whom he knows much, but seldom. He is indignant when he finds Yeats expounding an elaborate and difficult metaphysical philosophy for hundreds of pages, and then concluding, "This is what I think I believe. But the boundaries of belief are shifting and formless and I can't really tell." A. E. states emphatically that Yeats has no business publishing all that involved system of his if he doesn't even believe in it himself. Yet, a few pages later, A. E. continues by saying that Yeats' later poetry justifies his "intellectual adventures into philosophy, mysticism and symbolism, into magic and spiritualism, and many ways of thought which most people regard as byways which lead no-whither."

Yeats, on the other hand, in his *Autobiography*, is not so basically kind to A. E. but paints him in lavish colors, now complimentary, now derogatory, delineations often resented by A. E., who says of these portraits, "If I do not recognize myself or my friends . . . it is because I see the chasm between our inner life and the outer which he describes."

Yeats, very often disapproving of everything in which A. E. interested himself, finds the greatest strength of the man in his mystic saintliness. He criticizes what he terms A. E.'s incoherent thought and words, yet says, "I used to listen to him . . . mostly walking through the



streets at night, for the sake of some stray sentence, beautiful and profound, amid many words that seemed without wisdom." Yeats further says that he believes people who knew A. E. were apt to hold him sacred in the sense that the fool is held sacred in the East. To Yeats, A. E. was a religious genius and as such should have devoted his life to religious teaching. . . . "His poetical genius does not affect his mind as a whole, and probably he puts aside as unworthy every suggestion of his poetical genius which would separate man from man . . . for to the religious genius all souls are of equal value."

And so we see the two great men glaring at each other through the pages of their books in bright-eyed indignant admiration.

It should be interesting to review at length the full portrait of A. E. as Yeats paints it in *Autobiography*, and the full portrait of Yeats as A. E. paints it in *The Living Torch*, and to compare minutely their philosophical, practical, poetical, and political beliefs; but such a comparison would become a book in itself.

The French critic, Simone Tery, wrote at one time:

Ce qu'on aime le mieux dans Yeats, ce sont ses vers. Mais le chef-d'oeuvre d' A. E., qui est encore lui-meme.

and, perhaps, in these simple sentences, she actually summarizes the major difference between the two great men.

When he is not preoccupied with Yeats and his poetry in *The Living Torch*, A. E. is generally preoccupied with some other poet or phase of poetry. We find him saying that the making of poetry should be as natural as "the blossoming of hedgerows" and that we should "be as little concerned about what we have made as we have been when the beauty of twilight has passed, because another beauty begins." The poet is not deserving of fame for catching in words some fleeting aspect of Nature's prodigal beauty. Words should be used sparingly and should be freighted with implica-

tion. Publication should be difficult, so that only the elect could break through the barriers. A. E. decries the objective treatment of life in literature and feels that the next age should value a writer only "for what he can report on the inmost mysteries of his life." Poetry is not a business. It cannot be written deliberately. It must thrive and grow under the sun and rain and stars and must be woven from images light-illuminated by the Anima Mundi. Modern poetry he dislikes because he mistrusts its depth of meaning. He feels that it lacks intensity of thought. Poetry must be emotional but must reveal, almost unknowingly, the secret depths of the soul.

Against this background A. E. finds James Stephens good and says of his *Deirdre*, "Everything external is melted in the emotion, all that the eye sees or the ear hears becomes blended with the mood, so that we feel we are moving in a nature which is not dead but waits panting to be one with us in the hour when the immortal awakens in us."

A. E. is full of strange quirks in this book, but he presents theories which are thought-provoking; he makes statements to which the great number of readers will take exception, such as his thesis that Shakespeare sent English literature scurrying down a blind alley and may have had more of a disastrous effect on literature than a good one. He writes informally and vitally about too many topics to enumerate.

It is to be remembered at all times in reading this book that the sayings here put forth were selected from A. E.'s newspaper writings and that their style is therefore materially different from his customary prose style.

From these pages and pages of opinions and criticisms on everything imaginable, however, we get a conception of the functioning of A. E.'s mind, which we could never have obtained in any other way unless we had known him personally.

We see how truly he carried out in his life and thought his beloved Plotinus'



counsel to those who would create beauty:

Withdraw into yourself and look. And if you do not find yourself beautiful yet, act as does the creator of a statue that is to be made beautiful: he cuts away here, he smoothes there, he makes this line lighter, this other purer, until a lovely face has grown upon his work. So do you also: cut away all that is excessive, straighten all that is crooked, bring light to all that is overcast, labour to make all one glow of beauty, and never cease chiselling your statue until there shall shine out on you from it the God-like splendour. . . .

That he succeeded in cleaving to this doctrine in his own life is evidenced by the tributes paid him upon his death, the most moving one of which is that of Pamela Hinkson who said, "... since he is dead, the dead today must indeed be happier than the living."

*The Living Torch* has so much to offer that no one who is interested in A. E. himself, Yeats, or indeed in any part of the Irish literary revival, no one interested in literature, particularly in modern literature, can afford not to read it. Its brief paragraphs are, perhaps, more illuminating and less difficult than any other written on the Irish Renaissance. But in spite of its great variety of subjects and its journalistic style, through the pages shines the delightful personality of A. E. himself. Riotous colors brim through the words, light radiates from the sentences, and immortal presences hover about the thought. A. E. would not, could not, be the poet he is, one of the two great mystic, symbolic poets of Irish myth and legendry, seer and prophet and visionary, and not have this book, as all other books of his writing, drenched in the dew which falls from unknown skies and touched by the wandering, beautiful fingers of fairyland.—C. G. B.

*Requiem for Idols*: Norah Loftus. Norah Loftus in her earlier books has shown unquestioned ability as a delineator of character. Those who remember the quiet simplicity and deep pathos of *White Hell of Pity* are hardly prepared for the combination of the almost

uncanny knowledge of the reactions of the human mind and the stark realism which she brings to her latest book, *Requiem for Idols*.

The lives of four women, of whom three are sisters, are woven into the tapestry of the story. The fourth is a beautiful quadroon girl, Dahlia. Dahlia, a singer who has lost her voice, finds it impossible to find other employment and endeavors to take her own life. She is saved from this fate by Phyllis, the youngest of the three sisters, and the two become successful song writers. Dahlia, in love with a white man but defeated by the taint in her blood, succumbs to her fate and consents to marriage with a very black, almost primitive Negro pianist.

The entire action of the story spins itself out in three brief days, passed within the quiet walls of Pedlar's Green, the old house in which the sisters have spent their childhood. During the short period spent in the house, haunted by ghosts of their youth, the three sisters come face to face with themselves and their future, and each in her own way works out her destiny. They leave the old home, Penelope to her uninspiring settlement work in a grim north-of-England town. Since the time during the World War when she had deliberately run her car over an embankment for the purpose of saving her lover from the agony of fear and terror of war, to which he was about to return, she has sacrificed her life to this cheerless work. Her lover safely dead and saved forever from the terrible experiences he dreaded, Penelope, with pitifully scarred face and deeper scars in her heart, had sought in this dreary and laborious work to expiate whatever wrong she had committed, though she herself has never regretted her action. Megan, the beauty of the family, terror-stricken at the thought that youth and beauty are slipping away from her, tries to find forgetfulness in countless love affairs. Phyllis is left searching for satisfaction in an infatuation for a man whose only attraction for her is a purely physical one.



The story is excellently written and well worth reading in spite of the fact that one leaves it with a feeling of disillusion. Who can say, however, that it would have been as realistic or the character drawing, its greatest charm, as true to life, if the tale had been ended on a higher note?—G. D. H.

*Listen! The Wind:* Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Anne Morrow Lindbergh in *Listen! The Wind* has made a valuable contribution to aviation and has also succeeded in giving the reader an inspiring story of flying, its thrills, its perils, and its rewards. Mrs. Lindbergh's story is concerned with one of the earlier periods in the history of aviation, a period which lies but a few years in the background but which is already far past, so rapidly has aviation progressed since 1933. Anne Lindbergh has fortunately preserved to posterity this fascinating history.

Colonel Lindbergh in a foreword to *Listen! The Wind* supplies some of the more technical details of their thirty-thousand-mile flight. He makes one statement which impresses the reader with its potentialities. "As time passes, the perfection of machinery tends to insulate man from contact with the elements in which he lives. The 'stratosphere' planes of the future will cross the ocean without any sense of the water below." Mrs. Lindbergh contrives during the entire narrative to maintain her own identity, not allowing it for a moment to become overshadowed by that of her famous husband. The reader is conscious of his guidance of the plane every moment, but his wife has her part, an important one, and she fulfills it well and tells us about it entertainingly.

There is one quality we like especially about Mrs. Lindbergh's book. She takes the reader with her in remarkable degree. He sits "on the top of the sky" with her; he feels with her "the wind on our backs," the gracious, generous wind that for thousands of miles has lent its powerful aid to the Lindberghs on their homeward flight. Sometimes it is not so

kindly, as when it stubbornly refuses for three days to permit them to "take-off" from Bathurst. When they do succeed in getting away, after lightening the plane to the barest necessities for making the flight to Natal, the reader is as thrilled as the fliers themselves must have been. Mrs. Lindbergh expresses perfectly the joy of actually "taking-off" on this occasion. "Yes—we're off—we're rising. . . . Like someone singing ecstatically, climbing, soaring—sustained note of power and joy. We turn from the lights of the city; we pivot on a dark wing, we roar over the earth. The plane seems exultant now, even arrogant. We did it, we did it! We're up, above you. We were dependent on you just now, River, prisoners fawning for favors, for wind and light. But now, we are free. We are up; we are off. We can toss you aside, you there, way below us, a few lights in the great dark silent world that is ours—for we are above it." This paragraph is an excellent illustration of the beauty and distinction with which Mrs. Lindbergh writes. Outstanding is her description of the languorous island town, Porto Praia, where "time has stopped." It stops for the reader also, as he considers with concern every anxious "if" involved in getting away from Porto Praia before the timeless nature of the place catches the travelers and the wind imprisons them forever.

Delightfully, the author takes us into her confidence and introduces us to her "little room" on the plane, a room which she tells us is as familiar to her by touch as by sight. She permits us to become acquainted with all the complicated little gadgets so essential to the transmission of radio messages. We are as thrilled as she is when she unexpectedly picks up Chatham, Massachusetts, nearly four thousand miles away! To be sure the message is only a prosaic request for a newspaper interview in midair, which Mrs. Lindbergh feels constrained to refuse, but so unexpectedly getting any message whatsoever from that distance is of itself an exciting experience.

(Continued on page 118)



# "Don't Say I Said Anything . . ."

*But with so many Lamps going out every year, something must be done about alumnaetion*

**W**HEN this department was shed by Emelie Rueger Princelau, in her fall moult, its feathers blew around awhile and then finally settled on us. We feel half like Myrtle Graeter Malott felt in her presidential acceptance speech. She said, "I accept with a mixed feeling of awe and reverence." We just accept with "aw!"

In case you wonder who "we" are, this is who. We are an old, old uncle of Margaret Huenefeld Pease's, a sort of bookworm. Pease went up into her attic on October 24, to find some old rose and vieux green pledge ribbons to wear under her pin (that being the way to commemorate Founders' Day). There, gnawing away among the rest of her Delta Zeta souvenirs, she found us, and sent us down to Fariss by air mail.

Protests to this department are solicited. Just send them today, with one box top or reasonably accurate hand-drawn facsimile, to Gertrude Houk Fariss. Let her Gert up her loins and get out of it the best she can.

To get back to Princelau, she says it's pronounced "Amelia" though spelled "Emelie." She threatened some pretty dreadful dooms for us if we even thought of her as "Emily." On top of that came Mrs. C. C. Gelwick (nee Gladysce Enyeart), trekking all the way from Nebraska to California for permanent address, and she says she does mean *Gladysce*, and goodness only knows how you pronounce her. So all in all, we felt pretty low and crawled under the kitchen linoleum to think things over. The Boss came in with a letter. "Fan mail," said he. We couldn't make out the last name, but the first name was "Opal," pronounced, of course "my friend."

On October 24, Delta Zeta was 36 years old and has had 16 national conventions, of which Grace Mason Lundy

has attended at least 37. A great deal has happened, as Julia Bishop Coleman attests, since Delta Zeta was stranded on Plymouth Rock at Miami, in 1902. Maybe it was pretty hard at first, but we're making money now, hand over mouth. Princelau is working our way through college now, selling magazines.

We'd like to know more about the way different chapters keep in touch with their alumnae. In our chapter (Helta Skelta), we touch up our alumnae regularly, by blackmail. That might not be practical as a general practice. Alpha Alpha, it seems, gives its drifting smoke a real new spark by sending birthday cards, and on time, too. A real salute, if you ask us. We're not sure, but we sort of got the idea the birthdayites are supposed to respond with a dollar.\* They seem to think it's worth it, but if you're awfully Scotch, you can get off cheaper by joining a Sunday school, where it costs only a penny for each year of your age.

Did you take a good look at the Convention pictures in the last LAMP? We did, with the Boss and Virgil, the hired man, helping, looking for people we might know. Joyously we recognized dear Rene Sebring Smith by the joke she was about to tell. We thought we discovered our dancing Portia Cooper (Epsilon '23), but it was probably some one else almost as pretty. We did locate our new editor, "fairiss of women." And we recognized Gracious, by the strong resemblance to her son, Lord Jim Lundy, whom we met last winter in our potato bin. But we looked in vain for Br'er Patterson. We always thought he was a Delta Zeta, and if he isn't don't anybody tell us, please.

\* All right, all right! I said protests were solicited. And incidentally the opinions expressed in this department should not be regarded as giving the editor's opinions, nor a clue to her whereabouts.



Reading the Convention LAMP, we noticed a lot of talk about Hollywood's number one glamor girl. All we have to say is, if the name fitzpatrick, let her wear it.

Joe Ruese Ray (Alpha Alpha) is having a wonderful time living in Paxton, Illinois. She says they live in a duplex, next to an old lady with a weak heart and gall stones. There's only a very thin wall between the Ray's plex and the old lady's plex. So Joe has to spend most of her time outdoors with the two noisy, lively Rays, to keep them from disturbing the old lady. We hope if the boys ever do get in, the old lady will remember that people who live in duplex-houses mustn't throw gall stones.

Of all the happy starts in life, what could be happier for a baby girl than a name like Jacqueline Jolly? We'd like to ask anybody that's seen her, is she as winsome as she sounds? Surely she must have twinkling, blue eyes and cheeks as rosy as her hopes of being Delta Zeta's future president. By the way, take a look at our statistics counter. Notice our magnificent assortment of new babies. If all the Delta Zeta babies in this number were laid side by side in a row . . . well, they'd be worth looking at. Congratulations to all the happy new parents!

And while you're passing, look over our special display of new brides. We wish we could tell you about their thrilling wedding dresses and their lovely bouquets, and who wore what. But pshaw, you wouldn't believe us anyway. May the Delta Zeta lamp shine brightly along these bridal paths! (We could get almost poetic, along with Alpha Chi's Juanita Wright Fletcher and Eleanor Jackson.)

Harriette Hazinski, art editor of the LAMP again, is now on the art faculty of Wayne State Teachers college in Nebraska. She says she likes the job and the students, and she was going on to say more, but we became so fascinated by her artistic handwriting we forgot what she was saying. Her writing reminds us of our grandmother's exquisite,

even, hand stitches, almost embroidery in itself.

Alpha Iota, according to their *Tattler*, is offering a real bargain, folks. Step up! "Myrtle Graeter Malott, for \$1.30." They don't say whether this is dressed or on the hoof, but from what we read about convention clothes, we judge it means dressed.

Now Mildred French is disturbed about the National Achievement award. She gives alumnae relations 10 per cent and house relations 10 per cent, but there is nothing for poor relations. They finally awarded the award, by some sort of necromantic vote, to Beta Alpha. Now the French accent wants to know, who gets it next? We recommend Alpha Alpha, because they travel so much and probably could use six silver candlesticks to pawn for a ticket home.

Virginia Avery (Alpha Alpha and state chairman for Connecticut), has returned home, husband and child in tow, after spending all the time since last February in Europe. They were in Copenhagen, Germany, Switzerland, France, and London. And what did they see? Why, Barbara Howell Taylor, getting on the same boat to come home. They'd even been living at the same pension in London, and none of them knew it. (Some people never look around.)

Somehow they all missed seeing Elizabeth Lemmerz, I guess, but she got home all right, too, even without the candlesticks.

Seems as if everybody's traveling this year. We went across the road last week to borrow a cup of sugar, but we got home the same day. Fay Moffett Hunter got as far as Mexico City on a fruit boat. No telling where she'd have wound up if she'd gone on a gravy boat. Grace Hadley went touring the interesting places in the United States, and Fran Lutz and Hazel Walz and Marion Fisher just sauntered off to Europe. I guess the Alpha Alphas travel more than the rest of us. Or maybe they just tell about it more.

Doesn't anybody travel by air?



Haven't we any Delta Zetas young and pretty enough to be air stewardesses or something on planes?

Yes, here comes Kathleen Mason (Epsilon) and says she flew from Indianapolis to New York last summer. "I'm nerds about New York," says Katsy, "but what a thrill when I looked down from the air, and saw the red beacon lights flashing on WIRE's new towers!" WIRE is Katsy's place of business, nowadays.

You know, of course, about Lou Hoover and her popular photographing husband going to Alaska? Lou had decided to have salmon croquettes for supper, so they went off to Alaska and Mr. Hoover caught a salmon with his camera. (They say it's wonderful the way he catches things with his camera.)

Have you heard how Providence is looking after Julia Rager? She's head of social work for the Catholic Charities bureau in Providence, Rhode Island. Florence Jakes is a librarian at Montgomery Wards. I guess she rides herd on their catalogs. And don't ever tell Pat Frazier Prendergast you've just washed your hair and can't do a thing

with it. She'd whisk you into the editorial columns of the *American Hairdresser* right off. She's assistant editor, and they say she's had a permanent wave of enthusiasm for the work.

Now this is not a joke. Grace McAuley (may her tribe increase in this department) went to the University of Hawaii this summer and took a course in volcanoes. We are bubbling with curiosity and lava to know what the laboratory work was like. Maybe Grace is going to raise volcanoes in America. Maybe she intends to use them for a glorious fourth of July celebration. Or maybe she's just going to tame one and bring it back to use on a prize-winning float in the next convention.

Alpha Beta urges, "Don't forget Vest." That is, for formal wear. The Boss adds, "and better not forget coat and pants, either, except for very informal dress." Virgil, the hired man from Kentucky, says, "I done found a place where you can get old clothes cheap. Down at the Exchange. It's run by a Greek named Banta, nice feller."

Goodbye now.

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# Delta Zeta Has Vital Statistics, Too

**"So these were wed, and merrily rang the bells"**

Elizabeth (Betty) Gregory, *Alpha Beta* '29, to Leslie L. Larson, on July 9.

Jennie Linson, *Alpha ex* '34, to Duane Everette Richardson, on August 20.

Dorothy Elizabeth Johnson, *Alpha Alpha*, to Stanley Edward Gwynn, on June 21.

Harriet Elizabeth Larson, *Alpha Alpha*, to James Eugene Cox, on June 18.

Pat Smeed, *Alpha Alpha*, to Francis Donald Mills, on August 4.

Elizabeth Hartberg, *Alpha Alpha*, to Ivan Pratt, on August 22.

Genevieve Panches, *Beta Theta* '29, to William D. Whitehead, on June 19, 1937.

Ruth Rippel, *Beta Theta* '34, to Gordon Peters, June, 1937.

Constance Hulick, *Beta Theta ex* '31, to Raphael Howard Alcan, on November 5.

Elsie Janice Shields, *Beta Theta* '34, to Hendrick Ravenall, on September 5.

Adele Renard, *Alpha Nu* '13, to Leon David Huestis, on August 6.

Anna Ruth Naumann, *Beta Gamma* '35, to John M. Corl, on April 9.

Mary Katherine Norwood, *Beta Gamma* '38, to John B. Stinger, on July 16.

Mary Elva Jones, *Beta Gamma* '36, to Garman Shea, on August 26.

Joyce Marie Hawes, *Alpha Alpha*, to Dr. Fagan Nichols White, on June 4.

Stuart Dupuy, *Alpha Pi*, to Thamar Barrett, on June 11.

Margaret Hendrix, *Alpha Pi*, to Lincoln E. Knight, on June 24.

Bernice Bellsnyder, *Alpha Pi*, to Garland Goodman, in July.

Catherine Reaves, *Alpha Pi*, to David Nicholson, on August 1.

Helen Meadows, *Nu ex* '40, to Gilbert Bell, on June 27.

Grace Egan, *Nu* '31, to Wesley Holmes, on June 26.

Helen Allen, *Nu*, to Sylvester Wilhelms, on July 19.

Dorothy Skinner, *Nu ex* '36, to Ernest Peterson, on August 28.

Dorothy Connolly, *Nu ex* '39, to Robert Stafford, on September 16.

Marjorie Mailand, *Gamma*, to Robert H. Engels.

Ruth Schumacher, *Gamma*, to Robert Barrett.

Esther Loomis, *Gamma*, to Dr. A. C. Gilmer.

Ethel Pearson, *Gamma*, to George C. Landon.

Dolorous Brusche, *Gamma*, to John J. Managan.

Eleanor Safford, *Pi ex* '38, to Robert Aiken, on April 30.

Mildred Steider, *Pi* '34, to Ward Adams, on February 12.

Louise Phipps, *Alpha Delta*, to Shepard Lee, in August.

Donnabelle Moody, *Kappa* '38, to Porter T. Dickie.

Mary Phelan, *Kappa* '38, to Forest Sainsbury.

Sentilla Rosi, *Kappa*, to Henry Harris.

Eleanor Powell to Bob Knight, on June 16.

Sally Yeargin, *Alpha Psi*, to Jack Wilson, on June 18.

Elizabeth Howard, *Alpha Theta* '34, to John Norton, on July 2.

Mary Evelyn Cracraft, *Alpha Theta* '35, to John L. Mains, on September 8.

Louise Tiley, *Alpha Theta* '29, to Wilbur Chapman Wilson, on October 20.

Margaret Tarter, *Alpha Theta* '34, to Lawton Stokley, on September 27.

Ruth Stamm, *Tau*, to Howard Pautsch, on May 24.

Margaret Lutze, *Tau*, to Carl Bode, on August 3.

Janet Smith, *Tau*, to Carl Mobius, Jr., in July.

Bernice Franke, *Alpha Gamma*, to David W. Williams, on July 10.

Aline Stubbs, *Alpha Gamma*, to Kenneth Bryant, on August 21.

Maxibel Davis, *Alpha Gamma*, to Ray Griffin, on August 18.

Gweneth Moxley, *Alpha Gamma*, to Jack MacKay, on September 24.

Mary Edna Thompson, *Alpha Gamma*, to Ridgely Hall, on April 24.

Alice McKissock Mason, *Alpha Gamma*, to John Dodd, on November 19, 1935.

Blanche Sizelove, *Psi*, to Eugene Wilking, in August.

Frances Brittain, *Alpha Nu*, to Charles Johnson, in April.

Florence Condrey, *Alpha Nu*, to Leroy Dudley, in July.

Ruth Rothenburger, *Alpha Beta*, to Dr. Malcolm Stuart Ferguson, in July.

Betty Stone Quinn, *Alpha Nu*, to John Bowe, in March.

Ainele Nestor (*Secretary of Chicago alumnae*) to Paul Flaherty, on July 5.

Phyllis Nordgren, *Phi, ex* '39, to Jack Chenewith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Harriet Gervais, *Phi ex* '39, to Paul Gieb.

Marie Woodward, *Epsilon*, to Woodrow Burton, on July 16.

Aileen Rice, *Upsilon*, to Bertel Anderson.

Bernice Smith, *Upsilon*, to Arthur Flecken, on September 3.

Frances Knutson to George Hanson, on September 20.

Pauline Thuneman, *Rho*, to George F. Weaver.



Emily Radford, *Rho*, to Carroll S. Wright.  
 Della Golden, *Rho*, to Carl Sealander.  
 Mary Lavin, *Alpha Beta*, to Harold Halfpenny, on August 20.  
 Helen Chambers, *Alpha Beta*, to John Matanack, on October 22.  
 Ruth Peterson, *Delta*, to John Sfura.  
 Olive Ruth Brown, *Omicron*, to Lieutenant John Barkley Pattison.  
 Iris Kennedy, *Omicron*, to Phillip Crist.  
 Bernadotte Soares, *Mu* '36, to Allyn McNamara, in June.  
 Beverly Sacks, *Mu* '37, to Marvin Bonds.  
 Virginia Alexander, *Mu*, to Richard Fazackerly.  
 Gertrude Peters, *Alpha Iota*, to Kelly Ransom, on August 27.  
 Constance Lake, *Alpha Eta*, to Richard B. Hahn, on June 25.  
 Betty Pulver, *Alpha Eta*, to Lionel Libby, on October 8.  
 Betty Richardson, *Pi* '35, to Ralph Shoup.

Frieda Boersig, *Alpha Eta*, to Ray Sherman, on April 14.  
 Ruth Briscoe, *Delta*, to Theodore James George, on April 30.  
 Nina Coleman, *Pi* '31, to Floyd Hammond.  
 Jane Osborn, *Alpha*, to Elmer Shaffer.  
 Elizabeth Seeley, *Alpha* '37, to Richard Peirce.  
 Emma Gene Clowney, *Beta Delta*, to Marcel C. Johnson.  
 Elizabeth Sampson, *Beta Mu* '38, to Thomas More Richards, Jr., on September 25.  
 Ruth Boteler, *Beta Mu* '37, to Gerald Carr, on October 15.  
 Margaret F. Monroe, *Alpha Omicron* '38, to Robert Goodacre Whitton, on October 22.  
 Pollyanna Spitler, *Pi ex'41*, to Dudley Day, on August 21.  
 Martha Anne Isenhour, *Pi ex'41*, to Gerald Crum, on August 28.  
 Margaret Fenwick Monroe, *Alpha Omicron* '38, to Robert Whitton, on October 22.

## Babies? Oh, Yes, Several

### The ladies first

Marian Ruth Peterson, born August 31. Daughter of *Ruth Strate* (Alpha Alpha) and Vernon Peterson.  
 Maurine Schmidt. Daughter of *Isabelle Early* (Alpha Nu) and Henry Schmidt.  
 Baby Wicker. Daughter of *May Langdon* (Alpha Nu) and Louis Wicker.  
 Baby Rucker, born in August. Daughter of *Harriet Ford* (Alpha Nu) and Max Rucker.  
 Baby Parsons. Daughter of *Page Westwood* (Omega, ex'27) and James Parsons.  
 Ann McFarling, born July 13. Daughter of *Frances Moulton* (Mu '34) and Bernard McFarling.  
 Baby Bahr, born December 8, 1937. Daughter of *Dorothy Sharp Bahr* (Alpha Alpha).  
 Jo Ann Robertson. Daughter of *Nell Thompson* (Alpha Omicron '37) and John Robertson.  
 Mary Chilton Wicker, born May 9. Daughter of *Elinor Bauschard* (Alpha Eta '25) and Walter J. Wicker.  
 Carole Georgena MacAlpin, born October 15. Daughter of *Marion Love* (Alpha Eta) and A. J. MacAlpin.  
 Sylvia Smith. Daughter of *Esther Krabbe* (Kappa '37) and Robert Glengary Smith.  
 Janet Anne Schoolcraft, born July 30. Daughter of *Freida Campbell* (Omega) and C. Donald Schoolcraft.  
 Susan Kelly, born October 18. Daughter of *Irene Lyons* (Alpha Eta) and Emmett J. Kelly.  
 Carol Ann King, born June 30. Daughter of *Martha Seilbert* (Xi) and R. T. King.  
 Baby Bullington, born in October. Daughter of *Helen Merry* (Pi '31) and Adrian Bullington.

Elizabeth Brame, born in July. Daughter of *Louise Payne* (Alpha Theta) and Forrest Brame.  
 Baby Olson. Daughter of *Valborg Tanner* (Gamma) and Kenneth Olson.  
 Patricia Louise Cragun, born May 10. Daughter of *Louise Clousing* (Gamma) and Merrill Cragun.  
 Kay Louise Johnson, born June 5. Daughter of *Myrtle Bloemers* (Gamma) and Lawrence V. Johnson.  
 Arlene Andreson, born April 7. Daughter of *Jeanette Rickey* (Kappa) and Everett Andreson.  
 Linda Swan Mallett, born June 20. Daughter of *Gladys Swan* (Alpha Nu '28) and John Mallett.  
 Rita Gertrude Kennedy, born in July. Daughter of *Gertrude Malley* (Nu ex'31) and Marion Kennedy.  
 Joyce Ann Retinger, born September 6. Daughter of *Grace Nelson* (Nu '33) and J. C. Retinger.  
 Geralee Mathews, born March 20. Daughter of *Marjorie Mercer* (Nu ex'35) and G. E. Mathews.  
 Audrey Evelyn Miller, born November 15. Daughter of *Florence Beckworth* (Beta Theta '27) and Bruce J. Miller.  
 Ann Whidden. Daughter of *Ruth Smith* (Alpha Iota '28) and Walter Whidden.  
 Barbara Ann Mitchell, born May 23. Daughter of *Gladys Rodda* (Alpha Alpha) and Henry Preston Mitchell.  
 Jacqueline Jolly, born August 2. Daughter of *Marjorie Farmer* (Alpha Alpha) and John Jolly.  
 Carol Ann Nelson, born June 7. Daughter of *Irene Crowder* (Alpha Lambda) and Paul Nelson.



## And these are Delta Zeta's new crown princes!

Robert Lee Campbell, 2nd, born August 3. Son of *Carol Pelton* (Alpha Alpha) and Robert Lee Campbell.

Charles Augustus Dickenson, 2nd. Son of *Mae Banker* and Charles Augustus Dickenson.

Thomas Nelson Fortson, Jr., born May 28. Son of *Juddy Knox* (Beta Delta '34) and Thomas Nelson Fortson.

John S. O'Brien, Jr., born October 13. Son of *Betty Barnett* (Beta Delta) and John S. O'Brien.

Van Buren Wake, Jr., born in August. Son of *Elma Morrissey* (Tau) and Ben P. Davis.

Crown Prince Carpenter, born December 24, 1937. Son of *Sarah Reynolds* (Alpha Theta) and D. C. Carpenter.

William Bowers, born January 1938. Son of *Virginia Lovejoy* (Beta Alpha '31) and Malcom Bowers.

William Benton Nevitt, 2nd, born August 29. Son of *Vera Green* (Psi '28) and James B. Nevitt.

Roderick Stacey Heard, born June 22. Son of *Jessamine* and B. E. Heard.

Donald Woodward, born in June. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward.

Reyner Roller, born October 1. Son of *Rachel Peterson* (Alpha Omicron '30) and G. Phillip Roller.

William James Arnold, born April 15. Son of *Grace House* (Alpha Eta '30) and Frederic Arnold.

David Carey Montgomery, born August 21. Son of *Judith Wetzel* (Pi '30) and Paul Montgomery.

Timothy Talbott. Son of *Helen Miller* (Alpha Nu) and Henry M. Talbott.

Thomas Edward Daily. Son of *Dorothy Chamblee* (Alpha Omicron) and Ed Daily.

Crown Prince Henrich. Son of *Helen Riley Henrich* (Mu).

Crown Prince Parker. Son of *Beryl Plumb Parker* (Mu).

James Ronald Long, born in July. Son of *Vera Symon* and Norman Long.

Edward George, born in September. Son of

*Maurie Nelson* (Nu '27) and Harold George. Crown Prince Brandt. Son of *Vera Kost* (Omicron) and Richard Brandt.

James Edward Knop, born June 7. Son of *Dorothy Owen Knop* (Alpha Alpha).

William Winston Glasson, born September 27. Son of *Norma Louise Klein* (Zeta '31) and Leland Winston Glasson.

Roger Ellis Eastman, born May 16. Son of *Jane Ellis* (Alpha Rho) and S. L. Eastman.

Ray Thomas Ellerman, born August 18. Son of *Helen Campbell* (Tau) and Ray Ellerman.

Richard Paul Nieman, born July 2. Son of *Bertha Reinhart* (Epsilon) and Lester J. Nieman.

Robert James Parsons, born May 17. Son of *Betty Hamel* (Alpha Eta) and Bruce Parsons.

Gordon Richard Dodds, born October 9. Son of *Ruth Matteson* (Alpha Eta) and D. W. Dodds.

Crown Prince O'Byrne. Son of *Audrey Anderson* (Pi ex'34) and James O'Byrne.

David Amsbury Dayton, born March 27. Son of *Janet Murphy* (Beta Theta '31) and Lewis C. Dayton.

William Francis Patterson, born August 9. Son of *Dorothy Newman* (Omega) and Russell Patterson.

Harold Dean Jenson, born August 27. Son of *Harriet Morgan* (Nu '35) and Harold Jenson.

Jay Roger Peterson, born January 20. Son of *Frances Nelson* (Gamma) and Julius Peterson.

Crown Prince Parks. Son of *Mary Packer* (Gamma) and Merwin Parks.

David Johnson. Son of *Bernadine Courtney* (Gamma) and W. E. Johnson.

Ritchie Monroe Spencer, born July 31. Son of *Lois Ritchie* (Alpha Lambda) and Bertram M. Spencer.

## "Some we have loved, and lost a while"

Catherine Kelly Wheeler (Mrs. Roger Wheeler, Gamma) died June 10.

## The Lamp Looks at Literature

(Continued from page 112)

What we like best about *Listen! The Wind* is the indescribable, quite elusive feeling of the combination of wind and wings. The wind accompanies the reader during the entire reading of the book; the wings, strong, vibrant, ecstatic wings, beat through every page of it. May we beg of you, Anne Morrow Lindbergh,

that you will not for long sheath your magic pen—for there are millions and millions of earth-bound souls whose feet never leave the pavement, except for commonplace flights over concrete roads, to whom for a few brief moments your book has marvelously given wings.—G. D. H.



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## ● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

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### ALPHA

PERSONAL HONORS: Martha Ashbacher has been given lead in annual fall play, "Another Language." Geneva Clemans, recently pledged to Delta Zeta, is also cast in the play. Rhoda Archey, Frances Snyder, Mary Ann Coghill, and Jane Scott have been selected for Madrigal, the women's choral union. Mary Ann Coghill has been chosen by the Y.W.C.A. as the women's leader of the 1938 Miami Chest Fund drive.

Three rousing cheers for this fall's co-social chairmen, Misses Carol Neumeister and Virginia Humburger. The rush parties given by Alpha chapter were affirmed to be the most original on Miami's campus for a long time. It is next to impossible to discuss all the parties, but there are a choice few worth mentioning. Rush season commenced September 16 with a hotel party at the Delta Tau Delta house. A huge sign above the door advertised the "Hotel Delta Zeta." In the "lobby" the room clerk, Miss Betty Willard, presided at the hotel register. Each rushee signed her name and address in the guest book and received, in exchange, a room key. Two charming bellhops in red satin trousers and white satin blouses circulated through the "lounge," announcing the new arrivals. Refreshments were served.

Near the end of the week, the Sigma Chi house became the scene of a pirate tea. As each rushee entered, she was informed by one of the pirate band that she was about to participate in a treasure hunt. The treasure, which proved to be tea, cookies, and mints, was found in an old treasure chest in the dimly lit recreation room located in the basement. On each side of the chest was a beer bottle with a candle in it, and small silver daggers with skull and crossbones and the Greek letters on them were given as favors.

Alpha chapter formally pledged sixteen freshmen and three upperclassmen to Delta Zeta. After formal pledging the new pledges were taken to dinner by the actives. Each pledge was presented with a corsage of Killarney roses.

The new pledges of Delta Zeta entertained the members of the sorority and the patronesses at a tea in Well's recreation room on Thursday, October 13. Betty Hadley presented an accordion solo, and Rhoda Archey sang two selections. It looks very much as though Delta Zeta has launched an active and enthusiastic pledge group for this year.

DOROTHY SPOHN, *editor*  
LYDIA OSBORN, *president*

### GAMMA

CHAPTER HONORS: This fall Gamma chapter won the scholarship cup of the Panhellenic council here at Minnesota for the most improvement among the sororities during the past year.

PERSONAL HONORS: Virginia Peoples, '39, secretary of the all-University Christian council; vice-president of the Foundation Student council.

Mildred Squire, '39, president of Kappa Phi, national Methodist sorority.

Evelyn Anderson, '39, vice-president of Masquers, dramatic society.

After Virginia Peoples, our president, returned from the convention at Pasadena and the post-convention trip, we had a luncheon meeting to hear about the convention and to discuss rushing plans. Virginia brought back with her from the convention a most interesting scrapbook. She had pasted the programs and favors in the scrapbook from all the banquets and dinners. Each picture and favor had a write-up with it, and the whole book gave a very glowing account of the convention, bringing it closer to the girls who didn't go.

We had other luncheons and parties during the summer at the homes of several of our alumnae living in the city, at which we made favors and completed our rushing plans. We found the convention scrapbook more than useful in giving us ideas for themes, decorations, menus, and entertainment for our rushee-guests. Marcella Reinke and Marcel Holen, our very capable rushing chairmen, had their hands full with the new rushing system inaugurated by the Panhellenic council on our campus. Now, after a busy fall formal rushing, we sit back with a sigh of contentment and a sense of work well done.

We had four well planned and well executed dinners during rushing, the last of which was our very impressive Rose Preference dinner. At that dinner, our new province director, Mrs. Havens, of Davenport, Iowa, was an honor guest. The rushees as well as the chapter were happy to have this opportunity of meeting her, and we enjoyed having her with us. The climax of our rushing was an exciting open house party for our new pledges. We had balloons and hotdogs and a Wurlitzer automatic phonograph for our music. The party was a real success.

We were very fortunate in having Miss Augusta Piatt with us during rushing. Her charming southern accent and her winning personality intrigued the rushees as well as all of our girls. We feel that we owe a great deal



to Miss Piatt for her advice and welcome support. The chapter gave a tea in honor of Miss Piatt, at which we had the opportunity of meeting the mothers of the new pledges. We are looking forward to seeing "Gus" when she comes again.

Work really started again as Homecoming rolled around. The week before was spent in hectic preparations of house decorations and decorations for our float. The slogan for Homecoming was "Jug Michigan," and we portrayed our version of it by having three hillbilly men dressed in Minnesota colors working at a still, into which they were pushing Wolverines and from which the hillbillies were filling their jugs. Miriam Toll was general chairman for Homecoming, and we owe her many thanks for her work. The float, which was in charge of Jane-Anne Vaupel, was a jug, with Mildred Squire's little brother sitting inside dressed in Michigan colors. Several girls rode on the float, and we were all thankful that there was no rain to spoil our decorations.

After our wonderful Homecoming game, which, by the way, we won, we had an open house dance and served apple pie with American cheese pennants, decorated with little maroon "M's."

We have just had our Founders' Day dinner which, as every year, makes us appreciate more those six women who established the sorority, and appreciate the fact that we, too, are Delta Zetas and should carry on the splendid work that they began.

JANETTE JONES, *editor*

VIRGINIA M. PEOPLES, *president*

## DELTA

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Margaret Alice Riley elected to Napierian club, honorary mathematics organization; June Winter elected to Student Executive board, to Y.W.C.A. cabinet, vice-president of Sodalitas Latina, secretary of the Education club, and senior Panhellenic delegate; Lois Ellen Lang given leading rôle in "Monon Review," student production, and elected representative to the Association of Women Students; Clarine Steinfort chosen as member of Naiad, honorary swimming organization; Jean Winfrey elected to Junior Class committee, Panhellenic delegate, and assistant circulation manager of the *Boulder*, student publication; Betty Bogue given part in Old Gold Day play and chosen for the University Choir; Marjorie Byrum chosen for the University choir.

The stage is set. What stage? Why, that of Delta chapter for the production of the year 1938-39. We have only time to catch fleeting glimpses of the first act, but they seem interesting. The beginning scene shows a harvest tea with autumn fruit and cat-tails of brown and gold. Soon the scene shifts to a cabaret in Old Spain, where the characters adopt the gaiety of the Spanish ladies and matadors looking

down from the walls and a dusky senorita tosses out large red roses. Next, we come upon a Grape Vine Swing, with swingsters wearing saucy little doll hats and dodging clusters of balloon grapes which hang from the ceiling. Most beautiful of all is the Rose dinner. The "Delta Zeta Love Song" tells each guest of the significance of the rose which she receives; then occurs a candle lighting ceremony in the darkened drawing room to the music of "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning." And, last of all, as the guests start down the winding walk, they hear from the terrace the soft strains of "Remember."

The time changes to the first week of October. The scene now reveals a long line of girls, receiving longer lines of boys—lines which continue to come for six hours. Nevertheless, high spirits are in evidence from the first group's reaction to the humorous reading, "At the Ball Game," to the last organization's rousing cheer at the sight of food.

It is now mid-October, and a balmy Sunday finds the dining room full of chattering humans. Yes, it is a patroness dinner. Actives and pledges are entertaining Dean and Mrs. Dirks, Professor and Mrs. Williams, Professor and Mrs. Winsey, and Dr. and Mrs. Killinger. Especially does the occasion honor Mrs. Dirks, because of her recent acceptance of the position of patroness of Delta chapter.

If we look into the future, we can imagine next weekend the crowded scene of alums returning for Old Gold Day. And before long we shall view our parents patiently parading over town and campus on Dad's Day. Then, not too soon will come blessed Thanksgiving vacation and the last scene of the first act, called "Off we go to the station."

MARTHA ANDERSON, *editor*

GWENDOLYN BOWMAN, *president*

## EPSILON

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Irene May, Alpha Lambda Delta; Ruth McCrocklin, Y.W.C.A., A.W.S.; Jane Hudson, Y.W.C.A., chorus, A.W.S.; Elizabeth Dawson, I.U. coed band, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A., and vice-president of Panhellenic council; Jean McGrew, Y.W.C.A.; Marian Johnson, chorus; Dorothy Busby, Classical club and Mathematics club.

Another school year is here with the usual good times. Formal rushing began with our colonial tea on Monday, the first day of rush week. Other parties, besides the traditional Rose dinner, were a plantation breakfast with little Negro dolls as favors and a gypsy-cabaret dance. At the latter party fortunes were told, and favors were packs of playing cards. Our formal Rose dinner closed rush week on Wednesday.

A few weeks after school opened, we were thrilled to hear that we had won the university scholarship cup for the preceding semester. Although we have ranked first among



sorority women before, this was the first time we headed the list for both sororities and fraternities on campus.

Homecoming was scheduled for the weekend of October 22. Since Indiana played Kansas State this year, the theme of our decorations was the "Roasting of the Wildcat." Friday night before Homecoming all the girls attended the Pow Wow banquet, and Saturday evening we had a family and alumnae dinner at the chapter house.

With the winter session ahead of us, we are planning for our October initiation, our Founders' Day banquet, and our first date dinner on October 29. Our pledge dance, on the tenth of December, will be an affair of early winter.

As a chapter we are looking forward to a full year of happiness and achievement, and we wish all of our Delta Zeta sisters success.

DOROTHY BUSBY, *editor*  
JANE PIPER, *president*

## KAPPA

PERSONAL HONORS: Phyllis Shields, chosen to act as social chairman of Panhellenic; Alice Dickie, Bronwen Pratt, bid to Matrix Table; Barbara Clements, awarded a medal for riflery from Governor Martin; Betty Lou Racine, member of University of Washington puppeteer group; Marcia Hopper, chosen to act in the opening play of the "Show Boat," Washington's unique new theater.

First, to pick up the threads of last spring's activities, the new officers of our chapter ship for the year were chosen as follows: president, Phyllis Shields; vice-president, Lorraine Peregrine; treasurer, Alice Dickie; recording secretary, Janet Dunlop; corresponding secretary, Jeanne Zugehoer; historian, Marcia Hopper; rush chairman, Helen Mae Griffen.

Then, with great zeal, all members turned to painting and decorating. Experience was not their greatest asset, but the final result—ten redecorated bedrooms—was worth the weeks while the smell of paint, as well as piles of wallpaper, brushes, and furniture, filled the second and third floors.

Pleased with their success as painters, the girls enthusiastically turned their energies to the realm of house activities. Under the direction of Marianna Moyer, an activity chart was made, on which every girl listed the positions she was holding. In this way, a spirit of friendly competition was encouraged, greatly stimulating the activity program as a whole.

The highlight of the social activities of spring quarter was our formal dinner-dance held at Inglewood Country club. Closely following this event was the annual Senior Breakfast. Our social chairman, Betty Lou Racine, conceived the idea of transforming the house into a pleasure yacht. The guests were escorted up a gangplank to the gaily decorated ship's salon, where breakfast was served; and, to

complete the picture, they found that the place-cards were tiny cast bronze propellers. At breakfast the house rewarded the outstanding girls for their activities. Those honored were Donnabelle Moodie, who received the scholarship plaque; Barbara Clements, who was given the activity award; and Muriel Bibby, who won the Freshman Cup.

With jolly stories of convention experiences still in the air, we started our fall rush season. Augusta Piatt was visiting us at the time, and her charming personality and interesting pictures gave us a grand start. We held our final rushing dinner in a garden setting and presented our traditional style show to help the girls in choosing their clothes for the coming year.

After pledging, Big Sisters were appointed for each new pledge. These girls are to help their Little Sisters along the college road, in respect to scholastic and social activities, and to teach them the significance and joy of being a Delta Zeta. On October 14 we gave a fireside in honor of the pledges, with a German Inn as the theme. Our regular Monday evening firesides, where we consume delicious hamburgers and hot chocolate, will, of course, be continued.

MARCIA HOPPER, *editor*  
PHYLLIS SHIELDS, *president*

## MU

Nineteen splendid pledges for Mu chapter this fall! By way of celebration Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity honored us with their presence at a radio dance after pledging. At approximately one o'clock we retired, only to arise at five o'clock. With cavernous yawns and droopy lids we presented ourselves at six at the annual Sigma Chi Channing Way Derby, where the pledges were changed by very wild young Indians into prancing, whooping squaws in full war paint regalia. After shooting the rapids blindfolded in a canvas canoe, the rapids being only a sort of hilly shoot, and running races with gory half-cooked fish, we indulged in a hearty pledge breakfast.

Another celebration! A formal tea officially introduced our pledges and our new house to the campus sororities on September 16. On the heels of that gala occasion came the boys' chance to shine—"Open House." All the fraternities on the campus were present with ever watchful eyes. Judging from the dates accumulated, Open House was a howling success.

Our alumnae outdid themselves at a specially planned informal dinner, exclusively for pledges, given in the colonial home of Vera Long. The poor editor, a senior, was not invited but was able to come to our "super" pledge dance. Since it was a costume ball with a modern art theme, you can imagine the variety of people who appeared—from Hitler and Miss Czechoslovakia to a couple of sailors in short pants. The most illuminating costume was that of Beverly Doyle, a net formal worn over a bathing suit.



The pledges finally met their Waterloo at our annual building association meeting. After presenting their prepared skit, they were told to put on an impromptu amateur show. The talent discovered! Try it sometime.

We do settle down to a little serious thought once in a while, although the foregoing account may not sound like it. This turn of mind is exemplified by our several Standards meetings, at which prominent professors from the University have spoken to us, and by our uplifting and inspirational Founders' Day luncheon. We were especially honored with the presence of Myrtle Malott, national president, and our own Helen Craig, first vice-president.

ROBERTA MCCLURE, *editor*  
MARY HELBIG, *president*

## NU

On June 2 our patronesses entertained the alumnae, actives, and pledges at a breakfast at Soangetaha country club in honor of the seniors who were graduated this year. The active chapter also honored the graduates at a picnic at Lake Storey.

Nu chapter members haven't been slacking down on enthusiasm during the summer months. Just to prove this, fifteen girls, actives and alums, attended convention, and they are still raving about it. We are very proud to claim the honor of having the most girls from any chapter outside of California.

Marcia Larson and Darlene Sweat were hostesses to a group of high school senior girls at a rush tea June 13. Marcia also entertained with a Lexicon party at her home in Oak Park. Florence Campbell was hostess at a Chinese luncheon in Chicago. There were also several rush parties held in Galesburg.

On August 10 we held a Delta Zeta reunion at Lake Bracken in Galesburg at the cabin of Jane Isaacson, one of our alums. We had a pot-luck dinner and a slumberless party at night.

Darlene Sweat has entered nurse's training at the Peoria Methodist hospital. Jane Kindle is attending Blackburn college this year. Susy Campbell has been selected for a part in the latest college play, "Spring Dance," and Betty Chessman has become a member of the college band.

Our formal rush banquet this fall was in the form of a Spanish Fiesta. On September 25 we pledged fourteen girls: twelve freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior.

We are all looking forward now to Homecoming and to winning the float cup another year.

FRANCES SHULTZ, *editor*  
MARTHA SEFFER, *president*

## XI

With a large new apartment to cheer us up and a new housemother to help make it each

girl's second home, Xi ushered in the new year with a tea on September 11, honoring Mrs. Roudebush and introducing her to the alumnae. In the short time she has been with us she has established a warm, friendly hospitality in the new apartment.

The sororities on the Cincinnati campus held their opening rush teas Sunday, September 18, and Xi faced the cold, dripping day with a clever Psychic tea. Mrs. Anne Darden told fortunes, and Libby Darden gave the rushees their horoscopes. A large crystal ball and Killarney roses decorated the tea table. We were honored by the presence of one of our founders, Julia Bishop Coleman; Irene C. Boughton, executive secretary and past national president; Margaret Pease, Panhellenic delegate and past national president; and Norma Rost Tangeman, first president of Xi chapter.

On Sunday, September 25, we entertained with a Mexican luncheon. Chili, Mexican and gypsy music, and tiny Mexican men made of colored pipe cleaners set the atmosphere. From the house we progressed to the Fox and Crow Inn, a beautiful old country home, for tea dancing.

Our formal was given Wednesday, September 28, at the exclusive University club. This old-fashioned building, furnished in a quiet, comfortable Victorian manner, gave our traditional Rose formal an unusually appropriate setting. A group from the alumnae chapter presented a pageant of clothes from the 90's to the present, including a very funny pair of 1900 bathing beauties, Marjorie Gilmore and Alene Rogert, who won so much acclaim for their song and dance, "By the Beautiful Sea," that they were called back for an encore.

After pledging on Thursday afternoon, the actives and new pledges were entertained by the Mothers' club at a pledge dinner.

Although formal rushing at Cincinnati is over, Xi chapter's season is really just beginning. A rush tea was held on October 7. Other events being planned are an open-house to show off our new home to the campus on October 16, and an after-the-game buffet supper the following Saturday. Plans are well under way for the chapter entry in the parade of floats for the Homecoming game, November 5, in anticipation of bringing home another cup for the most beautiful float.

MARGARET MILLIGAN, *editor*  
DOROTHY ANDERSON, *president*

## OMICRON

PERSONAL HONORS: Mortar Board: Lucille Uptegraff, president; Alice Rotzsch. Cwens: Elizabeth Richards and Ruth Roberts. Senior Mentors: Grace Augenstein, Anita Westermann, Lucille Uptegraff, Helen Poole, and Alice Rotzsch. Y.W.C.A.: Alice Rotzsch, chairman of Public Affairs committee; Betty Brunk, chairman of Principles of Living committee; Christina Allan, chairman of Worship and



Study committee; Grace Augenstene, Finance committee; Kathryn Stultz, Social committee, Office Service committee, and Calendar committee. W.S.G.A.: Senior Court, Lucille Uptegraff; Student Loan chairman, Anita Westermann; Traditions committee, Loretta Kirch and Margaret McKeever; Activities committee, Dorothy Strong and Jeanne Mary Allan; Transfer committee, Alice Eibes; Customs committee, Christina Allan and Evelyn Westermann; High School Relations committee, Betty Jane Thatcher. Senior Class: Grace Augenstene, secretary of class of 1939; Finance committee, Feemy Shakarian; Social committee, Loretta Kirch; Program committee, Jeanne Mary Allan. W.A.A.: Standard committee, Feemy Shakarian. Choral: Mary Timlin, secretary. Honorary Co-ed R.O.T.C.: Lucille Uptegraff, major; Grace Bour, captain. Pi Sigma Alpha: Honorary Political Science fraternity, Alice Rotzsch, secretary-treasurer. Pitt Players: Betty Brunk, a rôle in "Holiday." Panhellenic: Betty Phillips, treasurer; Elizabeth Richards, chairman of Scholarship committee, Sophomore Class: Service committee, Betty Jane Thatcher; chairman of publicity, Elizabeth Richards; Service committee, Ruth Roberts. Junior Class: Historian, Alice Eibes.

Things around the University of Pittsburgh certainly have been humming this semester, especially for the Delta Zetas.

To begin with, we all decided to take a new apartment, for after such a successful rushing season in the spring, we quite grew out of our old one. After all, variety is spicy enough, but we do get tired hanging out windows and sitting on chandeliers. Our new apartment is tremendous to say the least—nine whole rooms of it. We have a large living room with a fireplace, a dining room large enough to seat all of us at one time for Monday night dinners, a huge kitchen lined with innumerable shelves and cupboards (the stove works too!), a reception hall with a curving bannister that would slide deliciously, two baths, and scads of bedroom and storing room space. My, but we do feel prosperous! And then we must not forget the front and back yards with real grass and flowers. Needless to say, with this fine display, we expect another landslide rushing season.

All things that glimmer should not be dusty, however, so we had several house-cleaning parties during the summer. Now we know that we can get some sun through the windows. Also, we cleaned paper, waxed floors, washed paints, and covered chairs. Even our best friends wouldn't tell us that we had a rather strong soapish-clorax smell about us the whole summer.

We didn't weaken under the strain, for we had some fun, too. Our spring formal was held at the Shannopin Country club. The main pastimes of the evening were dancing and eating; but many of us did go for a stroll over the greens, silver sandals and all! Too, we

had a summer dance at Bill Green's. Dancing and eating again took most of the time. The greatest disappointment of the evening was the discovery that the wishing well was now filled with flowers. We were chaperoned by our new patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Downs and Dr. and Mrs. James Stinchcomb. Mrs. Downs is one of the founders of Delta Zeta at Pitt.

Just for the fun of getting together, we had summer meetings at the apartment. At one of these we invited our mothers and patronesses to tea. Sometimes we played cards, and other times we merely gossiped about convention, vacations, and summer jobs.

Delta Zeta figured in romance, too. Olive Brown's marriage was just as near a fairy tale as it could be. Four years ago, Olive was chosen to be a hostess at the Army Ball held in honor of the cadets after the Pitt-Army game. Olive danced with a certain John Pattison. Of course, she was thrilled almost to death; but little did she know what would happen in the future! Now Olive is Mrs. John Pattison, wife of Lieutenant Pattison, recent graduate of West Point. You see, fairy princes do come to balls and carry the Princess away to foreign lands for a "happily everafter"; for Olive and Pat are now making their home in Panama. Before they left Pittsburgh, the actives held a shower for them. For the chapter's present, we gave them an electric toaster that will do everything but answer the door. P.S. Gee! We wish we could go to an army ball.

Now that school has begun, we are hard at work. As usual, one of our chief problems is a financial one. To remedy this, we are holding card parties at the apartment on Saturday afternoons. We not only play cards but also play Chinese checkers and Alley-Oop. We have decided to sell gummed cellophane ribbon to tie up our Christmas gifts, also. Any chapter wishing to purchase several hundred rolls, just get in touch with the president of Omicron.

Founders' Day promises to be just a little unusual this year. We (mostly our alums) have decided to forget about last year's formal and leave it in the moth balls, while we do our founders honor in short dresses. Afterwards, we plan to forget our stilted remarks over the turkey dinner and the olive fork and just have a good time getting really acquainted with each other.

Our other plans are rather vague just yet. Fall rushing at Pitt will be the usual Sunday afternoon tea late in November. Our standards chairman, Kay Stultz, is planning for some very worthwhile talks, keeping our interests and hobbies in mind. Our first speaker will be Dr. Ruth Masters, newly graduated from medical school two years ago.

As you have seen from our personal honors, Omicron is being prominent in activities on Pitt campus this year. We had fourteen of our girls at the leaders' banquet this year, quite a record. Also, we are still proud of the com-



pliment one of our faculty gave us at the Junior mothers' tea when she said, "Why, this affair is entirely Delta Zeta!"

We wish you other chapters all the success possible for this coming year.

JEANNE MARY ALLEN, *editor*  
HELEN MAY POOLE, *president*

## PI

**HONORS:** We seem to be right-hand women to the professors this year. Eunice Felter, Bertha Goode, Lois Marie Hurt, Elizabeth Munch, Margaret Nichols, and Miriam Bellville are assistants in the various departments.

Jean Ahlin and Helen Klesath are two of the three girls on the Board of Managers.

Helen Tharp is in charge of the library department and is also helping at the Eureka kindergarten.

Miriam Bellville is taking care of the money for the senior class and Margaret Johnson is doing the same for the sophomore class. Gladys Klesath is wielding the gavel for the juniors.

Doris Anderson, a pledge, is secretary-treasurer of W.A.A.

Helen Tharp is especially watching our behavior, as she is president of Women's Council this year.

Eunice Felter is president of Pi Kappa Delta. She also has the only senior scholarship given by the college. Eunice and Lois Marie Hurt were on Scholars last semester.

Bertha Goode is assistant editor of the *Pegasus*.

Shirley Maxted and Arcelia Sailor are on the Social Board, and Shirley Maxted and Margaret Johnson are on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

Chapel choir this year is fifty per cent Delta Zeta. Those in it are Bertha Goode, Arcelia Sailor, Margaret Nichols, Shirley Maxted, Georgia Peterman, and Miriam Bellville.

Rushing this fall was carried out with the theme of songs. The first party was a Dipsey dinner. It was a very dipsey affair in every way. The table decorations and favors were different at every table, and the meal was served in five dipsey, backward courses. The next day there was a Lelani luncheon with leis and Hawaiian decorations. The last party was a Polka party with the old-fashioned idea being carried out.

We think we were very successful in rushing, and we offer our fifteen fine pledges as proof. The pledge banquet was enjoyed by thirty-one actives and pledges and several alumnae and patronesses. The pledges have chosen Jean Nelson and Florence Bell as their officers, and the new officers seem to be leading them in their mad career of mischief.

Before serious study began, the actives entertained the pledges at a wiener roast.

We are fortunate in having two Pi chapter alumnae as housemothers of the two dormitories here. They are Mrs. Gertrude Snook Vissering and Mrs. Lucy Palmer Frane.

Several weeks ago we were entertained at a

tea by the Psi Alpha Lambda fraternity.

In the intervals between Messiah practice, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., study, etc., we are working on our Homecoming floats and stunt. Life is all a rush and scramble, but we seem to be thriving on it.

MARGARET JOHNSON, *editor*  
HELEN THARP, *president*

## RHO

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Wanda Johnson is vice-president of Pi Delta Theta, honorary mathematical fraternity, of which organization Mary Louise Buirgy was recently made a member. Ruth Reid is a member of National Collegiate Players. Morice Ramsay has recently become a member of the Rilling Athletic club and is also treasurer of the Women's Athletic association. Clara Beth Lee is volleyball manager for that organization. Wanda Johnson is forensic manager for Delta Zeta, and the girls taking part in progressions are Helen Dexter, Elaine Donovan, Mary Katherine Frost, Wanda Johnson, Naoma Noel, Ruth Reid, and Geraldine Shearer. Helen Pfeleiderer belongs to Parakeet, a pep organization on this campus. Evadene Chinn is on the staff for the annual this year. Sophie Prisner is secretary of Spanish club, and Martha Ostrum and Esther Jane Wood are members of the organization. New members of the University chorus include Mary Louise Buirgy, Rosamond Perry, Ednamae Shaffer, Naline Wales, and Marcella Whitmoyer. Sophie Prisner will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi in November. New members of Isotopes, women's chemical organization, include Helen Dexter, Naoma Noel, Helen Pfeleiderer, Rosemary Pickens, and Jane Wolfson. Junior Panhellenic members are Naoma Noel and Geraldine Shearer. New reporters for the *Clarion*, our college paper, are Evadene Chinn and Mary Katherine Frost. Additional Mentors for this year are Maxine Hyland and Ruth Reid.

With rush week's theme, "The Royal Road to Romance," we began our fall activities. In carrying out this theme we gave four parties, namely a Mardi Gras luncheon, Peasant breakfast, a La Fiesta buffet supper, and last of all our Festival of Roses dinner. Our decorations for these parties were in harmony with their separate themes. The Festival of Roses dinner, held at Lakewood Country club, was a delightful conclusion to rush week.

This year we have followed our custom of previous years in having a dinner for our group before every football game. The clever decorations for the dinners planned by our social chairman, Mary Louise Buirgy, are carried out in the colors of our home team and those of the visiting team.

Our rush captain, Elaine Donovan, gave a very delightful dinner at the chapter house a short time ago in honor of our new pledges. Mrs. Robert Maul, our province director, spoke to the pledges, welcoming them to Delta Zeta. Each pledge was given a rose to wear.



Elizabeth Moffett, an alumna from Tau chapter at the University of Wisconsin, who has been doing graduate work here for a year, passed five pounds of candy recently with the announcement of her engagement to Ralph First.

Last Thursday our annual fraternity tea dance, arranged by Elaine Donovan, was given at the chapter house to introduce our pledges to the fraternity men on this campus. The favors for the pledges were gardenia corsages, while the guests received white carnations. The large number of guests and the good orchestra played no small part in making this event one of the happiest of the season.

Homecoming last week was one of our busiest and most interesting times. Mary Louise Buirgy was in charge of our float, and Geraldine Shearer was responsible for our house decorations. The house decorations were suitably adapted to our beautiful yard. A clever motif was worked out with a football field and its two teams in action. Our float, "A Tale of Two Teams," recalled the days of the French Revolution in its theme. Following the parade downtown our members and alumnae enjoyed a dinner at the chapter house. Before the homecoming game, the "sister mothers" in the chapter gave a luncheon for their "sorority daughters," and each mother presented her daughter with a large mum.

A few weeks ago a shower was held at the chapter house for Pauline Thuneman and Emily Radford, recent alumnae of Rho chapter. Both weddings took place this fall.

We are all looking forward to our Founders' Day banquet and also to our pledge dance in November.

ESTHER JANE WOOD, *editor*  
MARY ELLWANGER, *president*

## SIGMA

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Pearl Carville, president of associated women students; Jane Fargason, assistant cheerleader; Mary Pearl Carville and Margaret Spencer, Battalion sponsors of the R.O.T.C.; Ruth Dyer, secretary-treasurer of the senior class of arts and science; Druscilla Singletary, secretary-treasurer of sophomore class in commerce; Marjorie Harrington, *Purple Jacket*; Elinor O'Brien, Mary Caffery, Josephine Mechlin, Lucille Robinson, sponsors for the Interfraternity dance; Joyce Golden, guest drum-majoreess at the Loyola-L.S.U. football game.

Sigma started the 1938-39 school session with a party at the home of the alumnae adviser, Mrs. J. L. Oubre. This party was for the purpose of bringing the alumnae and actives together to discuss the impending rush week. The alumnae as a body offered to help us by giving their cars, homes, and time during the week—and they did.

And oh, what a rush week! We of Sigma chapter feel that it is one of the most success-

ful we have ever known. First, our rushees were entertained with a black and silver tea. At this gathering we tried our best to make the bewildered rushees feel at ease. Next, not only the rushees but the whole chapter enjoyed an informal gathering given in the form of a College "Swing Session." Delta Zeta words were put to swing tunes, and everyone joined in the fun. We ended rush week with a rose and green tea—and a buffet supper at the beautiful home of Mrs. Fred C. Dent, one of our patronesses. The entertainment at the rose tea was the history of Sigma chapter, given in verse set to music. The finishing touch was the singing of "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" with the spotlight on Mary Caffery, dressed in pink and green, with candles furnishing the light.

We pledged twenty-three girls. The new pledges are Virginia Bounk, Mona Campbell, Mary Edith Cline, Jane Culpepper, Elisabeth Dent, Jean Dyson, Lelia Fairchild, Joyce Golden, Betty Guillory, Alice Gordon, Ruth Lloyd, Margaret Menetre, Johnnie Mae Moore, Mildred Mullen, Frances Ott, Gloria Pohlmann, Mary Jane Stanley, Stella Mae St. Dizier, Anne Whittington, Orient Wild, Evelyn Williams, Marta Wolff, Dorothy Lambeth.

The whole chapter is still thrilled about moving into the new Panhellenic house and buying new furniture for the chapter room. It is decorated in rose and green and is very pretty indeed.

On October 1 we honored our pledges with a dance in the Huey P. Long Field House. Each pledge was sent a corsage of pink roses. "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" was played for the special. The dance was deemed a social success by all.

On October 12 Mrs. Roy E. Davenport, an alumna, gave a buffet supper in honor of the actives at her home. It was very informal, and after supper various kinds of games were played. Some of the girls played bridge, some played bakarac, others sang Delta Zeta songs.

Sigma hopes to keep up the pace already set and make this one of the best years in her history.

MARGARET SPENCER, *editor*  
MARJORIE HARRINGTON, *president*

## TAU

PERSONAL HONORS: Gladys Lowry and Marion Whitcombe made sophomore honors.

Tau is very proud of its rushing this fall. As usual we began with a formal tea the Saturday before classes started and concluded with the traditional Rose dinner the following Friday. One of the most entertaining affairs was the Spinster dinner, at which popular and pretty Charlotte Bowman put on her best school teacher manners and delivered a very enlightening lecture on how to be an old maid. One of our charming pledges is the niece of our "extra nice" housemother, Mrs. Miller.



Our new pledges have already started to make names for themselves on campus. "Jackie" Panette, freshman, just up and walked off with the lead in "Ceiling Zero," the first Wisconsin Players production of the year. We were so proud of her that the whole chapter, actives and pledges, attended the opening night together.

We have been fortunate enough to have had a delightful visit from Augusta Piatt. We gave a tea for her, inviting the mothers of the town girls, alumnae, housemothers, and presidents of all the houses on the campus, and a few mothers of the faculty. The tea was handled entirely by the pledges, and they seem to have already the Delta Zeta talent for perfect and gracious entertaining. It was fun having Miss Piatt with us and hearing her stories of convention and of Gail Patrick. Each one of the officers and each one of the girls who are to be initiated soon had a personal conference. We all found ourselves with a fuller realization of what Delta Zeta means and a greatly invigorated interest in working for the chapter.

Once more our house looks most attractive, and this time the credit goes to the interest and hard work of Mrs. Miller and the town girls during this past summer. Besides redecorating some of the third floor rooms and painting the furniture in them, we have acquired two stunning new chairs in the library and new rugs in the hall and on the stairs. The girls decided the dining room needed attention, and so they painted and painted, until all the chairs were gleaming ivory and the hostess chairs and serving tables a brilliant Chinese red. To harmonize with all this fresh paint and scrubbing, one of the girls made new curtains for the dining room and library. We feel we are justifiably proud of our spic and span house and the compliments we have received on it.

We are looking forward to our combined Homecoming party and pledge formal next week. We wish you all could come.

BOBYE LOU UTTER, *editor*  
MARJORY ACKERLY, *president*

## UPSILON

PERSONAL HONOR: Anita Roisum, our president, was elected president of the Women's Athletic association.

This year Upsilon decided to have the rush dinners mean something more than just another pretty party, so we wove a theme into them. The idea of the entire week was to carry the rushee through her first year of college. Of course, our first affair was a railroad dinner, and this was followed by a registration dinner, a date dinner, her first formal (the Rose dinner), a Swedish smorgasbord, and a picnic luncheon.

Augusta Piatt, our national field secretary, helped us make this rush week one of the

most successful that we have seen for several years. Her charming personality inspired us and won the hearts of many of our rushees.

Our first dance of the season was a hayride party. Members and their guests donned slacks and had a merry time playing on the hayrack for an hour. After this we came back to a house well furnished with cornstalks and pumpkins and ate lunch from gaily decorated baskets.

This fall Upsilon was most happy to welcome Margaret Johnson, Frances Lynch, and Ivy Kvernstoen into the chapter.

At present we are all busy making plans for Homecoming and are looking forward to seeing many of our alumnae at that time.

VIRGINIA CONNERS, *editor*  
ANITA ROISUM, *president*

## PHI

HONORS: Elisabeth Allen, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Sigma Phi; Janet Duncan, Phi Kappa Phi; Jerry Dam, Crimson W, Fish Fan Exhibition.

It was exciting to come back to Washington State this fall and again to talk over convention with those who attended. The lucky girls who had been in Pasadena compiled interesting and attractive scrapbooks of their favors and clippings, and for the less fortunate members who were unable to attend, they gave worthwhile reports.

An interesting event for this year is a radio program for which we are scheduled. Each sorority and fraternity on our campus has been asked to appear on radio station KWSC in a half-hour program sometime within the year. We have no definite plans for ours yet, but there is much that we can do in thirty minutes, and when Phi of Delta Zeta is on the air, we want the program to be commendable.

For the fall rush season Bernice Hutchinson Gale and Augusta Piatt (with her soulful picture of Clark Gable) were present.

The pledges entertained the members with a semi-formal balloon dance, which is traditional in our chapter. It is a colorful and inexpensive way to decorate, girls. Last week the pledges sneaked, in accordance with the annual custom. This time, however, they were caught and brought back to the chapter house. Included in the punishment was a fire-drill, during which each pledge extinguished the fire in the fireplace by carrying water in a teaspoon from the kitchen. She was required to crawl on her hands and knees and carry the spoon in her mouth. The procedure furnished many laughs.

We are very fortunate in having with us this year as housemother Mrs. Louisa Campbell, who is a Delta Zeta mother.

LUCILE TONSFELDT, *editor*  
FRANCES SILVERS, *president*



## CHI

CHAPTER HONORS: First place in *Lamp-lighter* sales.

PERSONAL HONORS: Elaine Bowman, Talons, service honorary; chairman of music for Mothers' weekend; secretary of Madrigal; and secretary of the sophomore class. Marian Anderson and Elaine Bowman, elected to Phi Kappa Phi, freshman scholarship recognition, and Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary society for freshman women. Bernice Elle and Helen Elle, Phi Chi Theta, secretarial science honorary. Ethel Bennett, assistant day editor of the *Barometer*, college daily, and treasurer of Home Economics club; also radio chairman and announcer for Co-Ed Exchange, half-hour radio program for home economics girls. Alys Belle Feike, vice-president Home Economics club, and Aquebats, the senior swimming honorary. Dorothy Parker, Aquebats. Vera Garrison, Orchesis, natural dancing honorary, and Etiquette board; also chairman of Sunday activities for Women's weekend. Marie Houk, appointed to the Etiquette board for the campus. Dorothy Gene Davolt, secretary of Radio committee for Co-Ed Exchange, now sponsored by the Home Economics club. Evelyn Haworth, manager, intramural volleyball for girls. Marion Murphy and Helen Hicks, freshman commission leaders. Jean Bowman, president of the O.S.C. Women's Archery club and Euterpe. Ethel Bennett, Druscilla Shephard Smith prize of twenty-five dollars for the series of published articles judged to be of the most practical good for the rural women of Oregon.

Back to Oregon State college, the friendly school, and a newly-painted chapter house came the girls of Chi chapter in full force this fall. We opened the fall term with nearly a full house, and although during rushing we had to compete with two new sorority houses in our same block, we were very successful in getting the girls we wanted. Our house still rates the title of "The Villa on Van Buren Street."

October 14 we entertained with an after-dinner coffee for our new housemother, Mrs. G. M. Jarrett, who comes to us from McMinnville, Oregon. Mrs. Kate W. Jameson, dean of women, was among those in our receiving line. We were pleased with the great number of guests who attended and especially with the large representation from the fraternities.

The engagement of Alys Belle Feike, junior in home economics, to Phillip W. Farrell, '38, in agriculture, was announced in a house meeting held after closing hours, Monday night, October 10, at the chapter house. Mr. Farrell, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, and former Withycombe president, has been with the farm securities administration of the U. S. department of agriculture in Salem for the summer. He had recently been promoted to supervisor of the new office opening in Corvallis this

month. The couple will be married during the Christmas holidays in Des Moines, Iowa, where the bride's parents reside. They will return for winter term to live in Corvallis, the bride resuming her studies.

This year Founders' Day conflicted with an all-school lyceum program, so we had our Founders' Day banquet on Tuesday, the twenty-fifth. Carolyn Johnson, '37, was toast-mistress. Lois Knapp Christian was the speaker of the evening, speaking on "What Founders' Day Should Mean to Us." The day held for us a great solemnity, as we honored again those girls who pioneered in the founding of Delta Zeta.

With plans for a pledge dance on November 4, and Homecoming and Thanksgiving holidays in the offing, you can see that Delta Zetas on this campus are far from dormant and are enjoying a variety of stimulating activities.

G. ETHEL BENNETT, *editor*  
VERA GARRISON, *president*

## PSI

Open house was held in the sorority rooms of the girls' dormitory Saturday night, September 17. Miss Wescott, Miss Guthrie, Mrs. Webb, Mildred Korte, and Nina Miles stood in the receiving line with the fifteen pledges. I am sure that no one could be prouder of their pledges than the members of this chapter. We are sure that we have fifteen girls who will be true Delta Zetas. Each girl was presented with a corsage before she stood in line.

During the week preceding pledging, we had our two rush parties. One was a Rose dinner, which was held Wednesday night at the home of a patroness. Between courses the Legend of the Lamp and the story of Delta Zeta were told by two different alumnae. Each guest was given a condensed history of Delta Zeta, in addition to a favor, which consisted of a rose having in its heart a bottle of perfume. The Rose song was sung, and each guest was presented with a pink Killarney rose. The alumnae participated in the entertainment. The afternoon tea was also carried out with the rose theme. Wrist corsages were presented to each guest.

Following the pledging ceremony, which is always held in the sorority rooms, the pledges were feted with a luncheon Saturday noon. This was given for the purpose of introducing the pledges to the alumnae patronesses.

At the present time, we are discussing plans for a faculty tea, which is to be held October 7. Those in charge are Nina Miles, Miriam Williams, and Basil Montgomery. We are also making plans for the Founders' Day program and the annual pledge dance.

The active members would like to express publicly their appreciation to the alumnae and patronesses who were so helpful during the summer and also during rush week.

BASIL MONTGOMERY, *editor*  
MILDRED KORTE, *president*



## ALPHA ALPHA

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Josephine Earlywine was initiated into Shi-Ai, national organization for intersorority women. Lillian Lyons is a member of the A Cappella choir and Glee club. Thelma Miller, a new pledge, made the *Syllabus* staff, our yearbook.

Homecoming is the big event on our horizon. That involves a skit for the Frolics, held in a local theater, a float for the parade, and an outdoor house decoration. We have decided definitely not to be "clever." Instead we are going to be pictorial. The idea of the skit is a transition from 1890 to 1938, beginning with a chorus in old-fashioned costume doing the can-can, resulting in an on-stage strip (very little tease, since modern formals are underneath) and ending in a Delta Zeta version of the Lambeth walk. Very fetching, if we do say so ourselves.

Alfa Lloyd Hayes, founder, will be guest of honor at a formal Founders' Day dinner, being held this year at the house. Another guest from national who will arrive shortly is Augusta Piatt, field secretary.

Our social calendar to date includes a box social, held in Harms Woods, with dancing afterwards at the house; a Hallowe'en party given the chapter by Marjorie Kraft in the loft of one of the spacious barns at the Krafts' home in Genoa City, a two-hour drive from campus; and an Open House for all fraternities on campus after the Wisconsin game. Speaking of games, several of our chapter went down to Champaign for the Illinois game and were overnight guests at the Alpha Beta house. They had a delightful weekend, and Northwestern won the game, too, rather a dubious way of returning Alpha Beta's hospitality.

The year has begun with a bang here at Northwestern, and the amplitude of the bang is steadily increasing. Our chapter room is the scene of some real sorority spirit, consisting largely of arguments on the international "status quo," too many coca-colas, too much noise, and the Lambeth walk. It may sound as though we're all neurotic, but no one ever has more than a headache, and we are all happy.

VIRGINIA LAMB, *editor*  
MARION KOEPKE, *president*

## ALPHA BETA

**HONORS:** Janet Richardson, subchairman on the social committee for Orange Feathers; Jean Wells, Orchesis, honorary dance group; Betty Coleman, financial committee of Women's League, sophomore on the *Illini* staff; Marlene Grunewald, social committee of Women's League, accommodations committee for Homecoming, model for campus style show, new Panhellenic representative; June Helm, accommodations committee for Homecoming.

We are all running around in circles with the rest of the campus at present, trying to carry through what we think is a very good idea for Homecoming decorations. It is our aspiration this year to bring home the first prize instead of just the second prize. Speaking of Homecoming, we actives are going to be very proud this weekend when we hear all the alumnæ "ohs and ahs" at the sight of our newly-decorated living room, which has been redone in ivory, green, and rose to carry out the sorority colors. We practically burst with satisfaction whenever we look at it.

Just about two weeks ago we all gathered around the radio to hear Marlene Grunewald give a five-minute talk over WDWS for National Dog Week. It was all about Rex, our Newfoundland, who is our pride and joy. Frankly, we all think the talk was really good.

Frances Fordon has been chosen the most beautiful girl from our house and will have her picture in the window of a campus confectionery. And while we are on the subject of pictures, those places occupied by our ten seniors in the *Illio* picture last year will be occupied by our ten new pledges this year. Unfortunately we can't have Joan Kappus in the picture, since Joan was initiated at a special ceremony Sunday, October 2.

At present we are recuperating from two parties given for the pledges. One was a very informal pajama party. The other was an informal dance on October 15.

We are all working hard, and we hope to have some very good reports on scholarship for the next issue.

JEAN WELLS, *editor*  
VIRGINIA LAMPHAR, *president*

## ALPHA GAMMA

**HONORS, active chapter:** Virginia Carpenter, Y.W.C.A., Caroline Hunt club, W.A.A. Floretta Edwards, Y.W.C.A., Phi Chi Theta, W.A.A. Eleanor Green, Blackfriars, Y.W.C.A., Caroline Hunt club, W.A.A., *Crimson-White* staff, Panhellenic representative, *Rammer Jammer* staff. Mary Edna Hall, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, Caroline Hunt club. Dessa Johnson, Phi Chi Theta, Girls' Spirit committee. Bernice Krout, *Rammer Jammer* staff, Glee club, *Corolla* staff, Golf club, Blackfriars, Library club, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. Frances Morrow, Blackfriars, Secretary of Y.W.C.A., Zeta Phi Eta, W.A.A., *Corolla* staff, Panhellenic council, Women's Student government. Frances Moore, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Epsilon Omicron, Y.W.C.A., Caroline Hunt club. Sue Polson, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A. Julietta Praytor, Caroline Hunt club, W.A.A. Blanche Price, Blackfriars, W.A.A., *Rammer Jammer* staff, Wesley Foundation. Doris Ritchie, Y.W.C.A., W.A.A. Lucille Stubbs, Phi Chi Theta, Girls' Spirit committee.

**HONORS, pledge chapter:** Dorothy Brown,



Glee club, W.A.A. Irma Cox, Blackfriars, W.A.A. Evelyn Glass, Alpha Lambda Delta, *Rammer Jammer* staff, Library Fellowship. Jo Harvey, Glee club, Blackfriars, *Corolla* staff, W.A.A. Grace Jackson, Blackfriars, Y.W.C.A., *Corolla* staff. Helen Johnson, W.A.A., Glee club. Dixie Massengil, Caroline Hunt club, Blackfriars, Glee club, W.A.A. Frances Muse, Glee club, Blackfriars, *Rammer Jammer* staff. Henrietta Siceloff, Blackfriars, W.A.A., *Rammer Jammer* staff. Mildred Thomas, Blackfriars, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., Caroline Hunt club. Doris Turner, vice-president Gamma Delta, editor of Gamma Delta *Spectator*, Blackfriars, *Corolla*. Emily Watkins, W.A.A., *Rammer Jammer* staff, Wesley Foundation. Mary Worthington, Glee club, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. Polly Landers, Blackfriars, Caroline Hunt club.

The Alpha Gammas had a most successful rush week this fall. Rushees were entertained at luncheon and dinner dates. Some special theme was carried out every night with decorations for the tables and favors to match. We carried out such themes as Alabama night; Old-fashioned night; Japanese night; and, as always on the last evening, Delta Zeta night. Our pledging was climaxed by a formal presentation of our new pledges to the campus at open house.

We were all very happy to come back this fall to a redecorated and newly-furnished house.

October 8 was Homecoming. The Delta Zetas entered into the Homecoming decoration contest, with Snow White representing Alabama and eleven Dopeys representing North Carolina's football players. The Dopeys were all tied to Snow White's apron strings. The Delta Zetas entertained alumnae all week-end, eagerly showing off the new furniture.

We had our annual house party in Fort Walton, Florida, last June. Sixteen girls motored down to spend a most delightful week in the Florida sunshine. The house party was such a complete success that we are already planning the one for next June.

All of the Delta Zetas went to Birmingham for the Alabama-Tennessee game. We met at Joy Young's before the game for luncheon. On October 28 we are having a program dance for our new pledges.

In closing we are proud to say that our former alumnae adviser, Frances Perkins Lewis (Mrs. Fred Lewis), has been made province director of Province IV.

FLORETTA EDWARDS, *editor*  
FRANCES MORROW, *president*

## ALPHA DELTA

PERSONAL HONORS: Barbara Hodge, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary).

Louise May has been elected recording secretary, Minerva Norton appointed rush chairman, and Evelyn Meehl appointed social chairman of Alpha Delta chapter. Phyllis Barnes

has been elected president of the Luther club at the University. Esther Yanowsky has the enviable position of co-editor of *The Cherry Tree*, our yearbook.

The Panhellenic tea was held October 2, and we are now in the midst of rushing.

Our rushees are enjoying with us the new living room rug and maple furniture, purchased for our apartment this fall.

We have lost Esther Gustafson to the Delta Zetas in Seattle, Washington. Put her to work, Kappa chapter, and we know you won't regret it. Pat Jahn, another faithful worker, is not with us this semester. She is in school, but her work on the *Washington Post* keeps her from being with us.

Our chapter was represented in the four corners of the United States this summer. Georgianna Gillis visited her home in Maine; Esther Gustafson visited the state of Washington; Eleanor and Mary Jane Livingston, Annie Gray White, and Esther Gustafson attended the convention in California; and Ruth and Esther Yanowsky and Lillian Fowler spent their vacation in Florida and saw the southernmost house in the United States.

The class of 1938 satisfied an urgent need recently when it presented the University with an amplifier. Old Lisner hall is disappearing before our eyes, soon to be replaced by an edifice which will be ready for occupancy sometime during this school year. An outstanding change on the campus is the new, modernistic Hall of Government, admired by new students and upperclassmen alike and an attractive addition to the George Washington group.

LILLIAN FOWLER, *editor*  
ESTHER YANOVSKY, *president*

## ALPHA ZETA

We of Alpha Zeta have been experiencing busy hours, full of fun.

First there was a picturesque French cafe party. We used our president's basement for the setting. Typical of Garden City homes, it has a large one. We covered the walls with rude sketches and lined them with small candle-lighted tables, covered with red and white tablecloths. We extend our thanks to Alpha Psi for the original idea. Entertainment was supplied by Margo Watson and Mrs. E. Bailey.

That over, we are planning a pledge ceremony at the home of Frances Keenan. Our annual Parents' tea will follow.

Tomorrow the entire chapter will pack up their troubles and troop off to the Beekman Tower, where the alumnae are exercising their originality upon what we know will be a very delightful Founders' Day banquet.

Alpha Zeta is looking forward to a winter full of experiences which will be of value to us all.

MURIEL POSNER, *editor*  
ALICE HARMON, *president*



## ALPHA THETA

**CHAPTER HONORS:** Last May at the annual Women's banquet, Alpha Theta was awarded a model library for having the highest scholastic standing of any organized house on the campus.

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Evelyn Warren, a pledge, has been initiated into Suky, honorary student pep organization.

Not quite having recovered from the mad scurrying that accompanies every rush week at the opening of school, we are nevertheless gaily preparing for a second period of intensive rushing, which will culminate in second bid day on November 4. Under the guidance of our rush chairman, Nancy Noble, many unusual and different rushing plans have been worked out.

The new pledges are looking forward with a mingling of fear and interest to the Panhellenic banquet, at which each will be required to present herself individually to the assembled Greeks.

Our chapter is very proud of the fact that one of its members, Charlotte Percival, was chosen chairman of preparations for a charm school sponsored by the Association of Women Students. The school consisted of four lectures on the subjects of personality, beauty, fashion, and etiquette. Miss Verna Latzke, a faculty member of Delta Zeta, directed the fashion show, while Virginia Rich played her harp for the occasion, and Mary Agnes Gabbard served as model.

Delta Zeta's representative in the contest for the choice of a Sigma Chi sweetheart was Mary Agnes Gabbard.

Alpha Theta feels that it was well represented at the convention last summer. The delegation, including three alumnae and two actives, totaled five. From those members who attended, the whole chapter has gained inspiration.

MARY EVALYN PHILLIPS, *editor*  
FLORINE HURT, *president*

## ALPHA OMICRON

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Joye Hipps, elected to Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity; Sarah Rhodes, also a member of Mu Phi Epsilon; Jean Humme and Georgia Rose Rountree, reporters on the *Alchemist*, student publication; Georgia Rose Rountree, freshman choir; Charlotte Clapp, Martha Richardson, and Katherine Johnson, elected to Cushman club; Georgia Rose Rountree, elected to Tau Sigma, dance fraternity; Jean Humme, honorable mention in the annual Beauty Contest.

After returning to school about the middle of September, we settled down to a busy week of rushing. We had the privilege of entertaining our province director, Mildred Bullock Keezel, whose charming personality and friendship were a great inspiration and aid to us during rushing, having won the hearts of

many of our rushees. Mrs. Keezel was a great help in making this rush season one of the best in the history of Alpha Omicron.

Anne Monroe, our convention delegate, gave us a most interesting and detailed report on her trip to California. While at convention, she served on both the Nominating committee and the *Lampkin* staff.

We have a new system of giving merits to our pledges this year, whereby they will be given stars in three classes: first, for household duties; second, for scholarship and serving on committees; and third, for campus activities.

The chapter seems enthusiastic about our new scrapbook this year. We have a book with a wooden back, which is now completely up to date. This, with our convention scrapbook, makes an attractive addition to our library.

Six of the girls motored to Alexandria, Virginia, on October 20 for the wedding of Peggy Monroe, who was graduated last year. While there, some of the girls stayed with Mrs. Grace Parler, our Virginia state chairman.

Founders' Day was observed in accordance with the spirit of the occasion. We held a short service after regular Sunday evening vespers. Then Mattie Ruth Ballentine, '38, gave an interesting talk on Dr. Guy Potter Benton and the six founders, describing their endeavors to found a national Delta Zeta sorority. Refreshments were illustrative of our colors—rose and green.

ANNE GREEN PORTERFIELD, *editor*  
JANE BRANSON, *president*

## ALPHA PI

**HONORS:** Jane Purser, new pledge, band sponsor; Jappie Bryant, cheerleader; Looney Bentley, president Panhellenic; Mildred Downs, new Beta Pi Thetan, for excellence in French; Lynette Borland, Sigma Nu parade sponsor.

We are thrilled with our fine pledges from this rush season. Especially are we proud of the way they get about on campus and still keep our house spic and span. Jane Purser is their president.

Several of our members are working hard with "Taming of the Shrew," which will be presented the last of November. Ann Gatlin will play the widow. We others slave away on committees.

Of course with Founders' Day there'll be our beautiful lamp lighting ceremony, that makes us all even more keenly aware of what it is to be a Delta Zeta.

Right now we are headed toward nine-week exams, but after they are over there will be more time to breathe. Our next project will be the parade float for November 19. We want the cup.

LYNETTE BORLAND, *editor*  
GLADYS ALLEN, *president*



## ALPHA SIGMA

**HONORS:** Emily Bush was initiated into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish national honorary.

Martha Moore was elected to the Off-campus committee, which is a branch of judiciary of the College Government association. She passed the American Red Cross course for instructors in life saving.

Julia Beckman was elected to business managership of the *Distaff*, quarterly magazine of the College. She was also chosen as one of the three members of our Panhellenic council, executive body of Panhellenic.

Jewell Overby was selected for Glee club. Sue Wicker and Karolyn Patterson were selected for the college orchestra.

Dorothy Pyle was chosen to take part in Fealty.

Hi! Sisters! Rush season is over here at Florida State, and things are settling down a bit as the "profs" pour the work on our overburdened shoulders. We were certainly glad to see each other after a summer of separation. It was a good thing that rush did not start the day we arrived, for we were so busy talking to each other that I fear the poor rushees might have been neglected. Mrs. Scott Reynolds, our alumnae adviser, with the support of some of the other splendid alums, presented an excellent school of rushing, which proved invaluable.

Our rush season opened with the usual annual reception. The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses, coral vine (perhaps Rose of Montana to you), gladioli, and greenery. The gowns worn were "positively ravishing." One morning soon after our arrival we received the following telegram: "Arrive eight Tuesday morning on bus Red headed Can't miss me.

Looney Bentley—Alpha Pi"

Now we didn't want to question the statement of this young lady, but we knew about as much about her as you do now. However, we fell out of bed, threw on some clothes, and dashed for town and the bus station. The bus proved to be one of those "fifteen-minute-late" types. Soon after she stepped off, though, we discovered she was looney and was red-headed, so we made her right at home, of course. Looney, who hails from Alpha Pi at Howard college, paid us such a joyous visit that parting was bitter sorrow. We hope she comes back someday and, Alpha Pi, we almost had her for keeps. Better not let her wander again!

Then we were glad to receive into our chapter Barbara Doman (Bobbie to you), from Louisiana State U. Perhaps she kinda missed ole L.S.U. at first, but we think she's becoming rather attached to this old female institute now. Anyway, we won't let her go now for love nor money.

With the competent assistance of Looney and Bobby we carried rush week to a successful conclusion. We are very proud of our

pledges. You will be a-hearing from them soon—or should I say, a-reading about them. Zoe Johns, a tall lovely blond, seems to be going places with her piano, and we are betting on her. Peggy Hudgings and Dorothy ("Sandy") Pyle are two "literary ladies" of some repute. 'Tis rumored, shhhhhhhush, that Peg intends to publish her first book of poetry before the tender age of twenty. Watch for her work in the LAMP. Sandy sticks to prose for the most part, and I haven't managed to read hers, but there'll come a day. I have heard Sandy can plink away at a banjo-guitar, too. Such diversity! But enough about our pledges for the present!

The night after pledging we gave the new pledges a spaghetti supper here at the house. It was very informal, with much fun and many noodles.

A week or so ago Mr. and Mrs. White, patron and patroness, took the chapter to the coast for a day of swimming and a picnic lunch. Maybe some of the northern chapters will wonder about going swimming in October, but the water was wonderful.

Last Tuesday night was Investiture. In case you don't have that tradition, I'll tell you that it is the dramatic instant when President Conradi officially places the Mortar Boards upon the heads of the hopeful seniors. Five of our girls are walking down the aisle this year—no, not in marriage, but to receive a diploma.

We were very proud a short while ago when our president, Emily Bush, was invited to become a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary. Until next time—Adios!

MARTHA MOORE, *editor*  
EMILY BUSH, *president*

## ALPHA PSI

**CHAPTER HONORS:** We were second among twelve sororities on the campus the first semester in scholarship and fourth the second semester.

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Celeste Budd, Beta Pi Theta, Psi Chi, and chapel choir. Margaret Stoddard and Betty Stephens, symphony orchestra. Mary Buford, Alpha Rho Tau and chapel choir. Polly McGlaun, Daisy Chain, member of the Forum, and secretary of her first year law class. Incidentally, Delta Zeta is the only sorority on the campus with a girl in the law school; are we proud of Polly!

We had no special theme for our rush week this year, but our parties were most successful. The Saturday night after rush week we entertained with an open house for our new pledges. During the evening punch was served, and about a hundred fraternity men called. After the open house we all trucked down to El Fenix and had chili, enchiladas, and other indigestible food.

Alpha Psi chapter has started the year off right with some perfectly wonderful pledges, who already have that real Delta Zeta spirit.



Since we are still having small, informal rush parties, our pledges have planned, all by themselves, a chili supper, at which we are going to entertain several guests.

Homecoming is sneaking up on us! One of the highlights of all Homecoming activities is the parade with all the sorority floats. Of course we Delta Zetas have our eyes on first prize and are all working hard towards winning it this year.

And now, with rush week over, we are settling down to our school work with an anxious eye on the calendar, as we look forward to initiation, Founders' Day, and a Hallowe'en party.

MARGARET HARVIN, *editor*  
OLGA CALDER, *president*

## BETA ALPHA

It was rather disappointing for Beta Alpha chapter to return to school after the summer vacation to find that, besides the vacancies left by the graduates, there were many more left by undergraduates, five initiates and four pledges. Two of the initiates left to be married, Esther Stokes, ex-'40, now Mrs. Edmond Schiller, and Mabel Hersey, ex-'39, now Mrs. Warren Colburn.

These vacancies sound as though our ranks are greatly depleted, but our members are so completely active on campus that we feel that our quality makes up for our quantity. At any rate the various campus organizations have Delta Zetas in their midst.

Delta Zeta rather held top position on Honors Day at Rhode Island State. For the second consecutive year, Beta Alpha chapter was awarded the Women's Scholastic Achievement cup and with a 1.89 average topped all other campus organizations in scholastic competition. Individual honors were bestowed on Elizabeth Leon, secretary of Phi Sigma (biological society), who was elected to Phi Kappa Phi; on Virginia Hornby, president of The Scroll (literary club), president of Tau Kappa Alpha (national honorary debating society), and manager of Portia club (debating club), who was awarded a fifty dollar scholarship by the Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs; on Dorothy Edwards, who received the Providence Quota club scholarship; and on Lydia Howes, Gertrude Matteson, and Elizabeth Leon, each of whom received a twenty-five dollar scholarship award from Panhellenic association. To conclude the honor list, the following girls made honor grades for the past year: Elizabeth Leon, Ariadne Pantelieff, Mildred Barry, Rosalind Waters, Barbara Wickham, Maybelle Hersey, Lydia Howes, Virginia Hornby, Deborah Sumner, Ruth Nichols, Esther Livingstone, Gertrude Matteson, and Helen Leon.

We are particularly proud of the magnificent candlesticks given us as the National

Achievement Award, and they held a very conspicuous position at the formal tea which we gave for our patrons and patronesses on October 10.

In spite of the fact that our house has so many honor students, we are far from being "grinds," as our social activity book shows us holding executive positions in the student government bodies, glee club, debating club, literary club, hockey and basketball teams, etc.

At present we are all at a standstill, waiting for the Founders' Day banquet, since we have heard great promises rumored and since every year seems to bring forth a greater success than the one preceding. After that we shall all take a deep breath and plunge into the mighty task of planning for rushing, which is to be held directly after Thanksgiving. We are going to have unusual difficulty this year because of the enormous freshman class, but may the best house win. Watch out for Delta Zeta!

HELEN B. LEON, *editor*  
ARIADNE PANTELIEFF, *president*

## BETA BETA

PERSONAL HONORS: Catherine Clark: Pi Kappa Pi, Tassel, rifle team; Ruby Pritchard: Alpha Lambda Delta; Irene Woodruff: Druids; Martha Sheffield: Five Crowns; Lillian Dooley: Druids; Margaret Walker: Sigma Alpha Iota.

Beta Beta girls ended their rushing with the pledging of seven girls. Our rush party featured the Delta Zeta wedding ceremony.

Our first social affair of the year was a program dance in honor of our pledges.

Mrs. Leake, one of our patronesses, entertained us with a beautiful tea in her home.

It is very interesting to note the similarity of one of our pledge's name to that of one of our founders. Alfa Lloyd Hayes is our founder and was one of our national presidents. Our pledge president's name is Alda Loyd Hays.

JUANITA WALKER, *editor*  
IRENE WOODRUFF, *president*

## BETA GAMMA

Dots and dashes . . . school and rushing . . . with lots of pledging. Putting it in a more sensible way, Beta Gamma chapter is extremely proud of its rush season and its new pledges. We are not going to "goo" that they the "the cutest, most adorable girls," but we shall give you a generalized impression by defying you to find any better! To convey this feeling to the pledges themselves, we had a hike and steak fry, October 14, in their honor, for all the girls and their guests.

Our rush parties, of course, were limited to the usual two. First, we gave our guests glamour with a formal tea at Dorothy Breitenstein's beautiful home. Last, we gave them beauty and a deeper meaning with the Rose banquet at the



Brown hotel roof garden. It was all hustle and bustle and working and fun, but out of charming chaos must come order. And, disgusting as it may sound, school and six weeks tests are the order of the day. And so we toil and sweat and squander the midnight electric current.

But dawn and delivery will be here in a few more days (grades go in this week). We are all planning on having a wonderful and also an enlightening time this weekend, when Louisville is to be hostess to the Panhellenic Regional conference. At this time, besides seeing our neighboring school sorority sisters, we shall have Miss Irene Boughton, Mrs. Margaret H. Pease, and Mrs. Sally Nixon as our guests.

At present, we have two girls as candidates for leading campus honors and offices. Lola Brown is candidate for football queen and Helen Atkins, for band sponsor. We are also making great plans for the spookiest and gayest Hallowe'en party that a lodge in the deep, dark woods can give. Then almost before we know it, it will be Christmas and formal time. But about that in the next letter.

Just one little sad note in our optimistic medley. Although we have her as one of our most helpful alumnae, we regret that we have lost one of our most active members in the chapter history to a college diploma and a husband. But we are happy to announce the marriage of Mary K. Norwood to Mr. J. B. Stinger, and we know you will join with us in wishing her much happiness.

Sometimes, in the midst of a modern and selfish and artificial world, we find a sincerity and a Godliness that makes us feel humble. We of Beta Gamma have recently been moved by these qualities when our sorority sister, Helen Schimpeler, bade us goodbye to go into a convent in New Orleans.

With this closing note, we say "Au revoir" until time for the next LAMP letter.

HELEN ATKINS, *editor*

AGNES JUNGERMANN, *president*

## BETA DELTA

PERSONAL HONORS: Velda Harth: historian of the senior class, secretary of Damas; Marjorie Collins: president of Panhellenic council, sponsor for annual homecoming game, May court; Sarah Harrison: elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership sorority, social cabinet, co-ed cheer leader, sponsor for annual homecoming game and Carolina-Clemson game, May court; Ruth Bell: secretary of Euphrosynean Literary society, sponsor for homecoming game; Nita Turner: member of debating team; Alice Bryant: sponsor for Carolina-Clemson game; Nell Berry: elected to membership in Damas; Dot Sample: president of the freshman Y.W.C.A.; Ruth Easterling, Mary MacGregor, Mary Frances Polk: freshman cheer leaders.

Beta Delta experienced a very successful

rush season this year. Twelve splendid girls pledged Delta Zeta.

Although none of us were overly anxious to get back to school, we are having a wonderful time now that we are all together again. During the summer we had our annual house party at Myrtle Beach and had such fun we are still talking about it. Everyone is looking forward to going again next year.

We enjoyed Mrs. Keezel's brief visit with us in September and were sorry that we couldn't keep her longer. She helped to get us started off on the right foot for the coming year.

After recuperating from rush week and registering, the actives entertained the new pledges with a tea dance, October 8, following the Wake Forest-Carolina football game. Although we lost the game, the dance was a great success.

The chapter is anticipating a well attended celebration in honor of Founders' Day. The alumnae, actives, and pledges are planning to have dinner together at Harvey's on the night of October 24.

Here's hoping that all Delta Zetas everywhere have a most happy and successful year.

CATHERINE TOAL, *editor*

MARY ALICE PORTER, *president*

## BETA THETA

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Davis was bid to the honorary German fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha.

We Beta Thetas had no sooner unpacked our trunks when rushing was upon us, and with a spirit which we are sure has never been equalled in the history of Beta Theta chapter, we plunged into our rushing season. The result—twelve perfectly grand pledges! Such an all-round group you never saw—dancers (tap, toe, and jitter-bug); athletes (we have a variety of them, too); and best of all, and this we are proud to say, a group of real students.

Pasadena, California, still lingers with us. Many are the evenings which Jean Stecker (Beta Theta's delegate) and Betty Davis have spent in reminiscing over the high-lights of convention week. Betty's scrap book brought "ohs" and "ahs" from our rushees during rush week.

This year we are steering full speed ahead. Socially—we have planned for the pledge dance, which is scheduled for December 4. Our annual pledge banquet is to be held as in previous years on Founders' Day. We are also looking forward to those Sunday night suppers which were so popular with us last year. Athletically—we have begun hockey season, and we find that our pledges are right out there in the front line. Scholastically—we are aiming, and our aims can't be too high to suit us. We are making this season an outstanding one for us all—a season which will



mean all that it is supposed to in every way.

VERA SAVICH, *editor*

INEZ CROSSETT, *president*

## BETA KAPPA

**PERSONAL HONORS:** Anita Harding: president of Home Economics Education club; member of Omicron Nu, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Chi Delta Phi. Evelyn Stieff: Panhellenic representative to Cardinal Guild, student governing body; president of Girls' Glee club; president of Hockey club. Lois Madsen: selected as Iowa State's outstanding home economics freshman. Miriam Eller: member of Omicron Nu; treasurer of League of Women Voters; secretary of Inter-Church council. Delores Swigert: Sigma Alpha Iota; maid of honor to Queen of Queens. Wilma Highland: member of Sigma Alpha Iota; Bomb Beauty. Ila Leffert: member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary.

**CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT:** Our new brick house!

The most striking feature of our house is the main floor—two spacious living rooms carpeted in lush teal blue, with walls of a rich copper hue. Floor length drapes of browned orange floral pattern grace the casement windows. Soft lighting and chairs of various hues give a most homey effect yet add to the richness of the whole picture.

Perhaps as great an achievement was the securing of Mrs. Gertrude Weber as our house-mother. A more gracious chaperon cannot be found.

Scholastically, our pledges were "tops" last year, for they maintained the highest all-college average all three quarters of any group on the campus. The actives ranked third among sororities.

Socially we have been exceedingly busy. Events include an autumn tea for our house-mother, a dinner for our patrons and patronesses, a homecoming dinner for our most helpful alumnae, our fall initiation dinner for eight new actives, our Founders' Day banquet, and our banquet for our province director, Marguerite Havens. Our homecoming dinner theme was carried out with red, yellow, green, and orange oilcloth placemats, surrounding a rustic cart of white, green, and yellow baby gourds.

Our Standards programs have been most enjoyable. The first one was a fireside chat on the Sudeten question led by one of the history professors. Our second was even more enjoyable, for with our dates we discussed social relationships over hot chocolate on a Sunday evening.

We surely do wish you all might drop in on us in our new home and share the good fellowship of Beta Kappa.

DELORES SWIGERT, *editor*

ANITA LOU HARDING, *president*

## BETA LAMBDA

**CHAPTER HONORS:** The college chapter won the scholarship cup for the highest average during the spring quarter. The pledges won a corresponding cup.

**PERSONAL HONORS:** June Scarbrough and Gaynelle Combs, awarded Panhellenic keys by the Panhellenic council for serving two years; Gaynelle Combs, honorary cadet captain; Helen Hall, Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German society; Lee Cullum, vice-president of the Modern Dance club.

At present we are in the midst of rushing, with three days of formal rushing last week and two more next week. We were extremely fortunate in having with us last week our province director, Mrs. Fred A. Lewis, and three Delta Zetas from Alabama, Maxine Haggard, Henrietta Looney, and Lois Walker. They have been of great help in making our rush season successful.

Rushing began for us Sunday, October 15, with a luncheon, given in an Hawaiian atmosphere, modeled after the convention Hawaiian dinner. Tiny palms decorated each table of four, and Hawaiian music, menus, leis, and other decorations added to the effect. Rushees were given charming wrist corsages.

As a result of revised rushing rules, we gave only one rush party during the summer, at Kinsel Springs, a summer resort. Everyone had an informal good time.

Sunday, October 23, Margaret Edington is to be initiated. Pledging will be held later in the week.

LEE CULLUM, *editor*

GAYNELLE COMBS, *president*

## BETA MU

In spite of the fact that graduation and marriage have taken several of our outstanding girls, we believe that Beta Mu has begun one of her best years.

Pledging, which took place on Monday, October 3, climaxed a week of rushing. A formal party at the beautiful home of Mrs. E. P. Trantham was the main rush party. Twenty-three girls were pledged. These girls are especially talented in sports and music.

On October 24, 1938, we observed Founders' Day by a dinner at the Sorosis club, at which about seventy members, pledges, and guests were present.

On October 27, Mrs. Holmes of Plant City entertained the sorority at a Hallowe'en party at the Sorosis club.

We are planning initiation for eight on November 1.

MARIANNE SPEARS, *editor*

RUTH LILLY, *president*



## ALUMNAE LETTERS

### WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

In September we met for a buffet supper at Margaret Neumann's home. This was followed by a brief business meeting and a report of convention by Grace Parler. At this meeting it was decided to have an executive committee transact routine business, in order to devote the other meetings to novel parties. Judging from hints from the program committee, each party will be full of delightful surprises.

Founders' Day was observed with a candle-light banquet at the Dodge hotel. A horseshoe-shaped table was banked with bowls of chrysanthemums and lined with tall tapers. The program, entitled "The Drama of Delta Zeta," was presented in three acts. In Act I—1902, Annette Ladd reviewed the founding of Delta Zeta. During Act II—1903, Janet Stulz related anecdotes of the first rushing season and introduced Marie Hirst Stokes, who was pledged in 1903. Act III—1938 was given by Grace Parler. She spoke on what has been accomplished since the founding of the sorority and read a message from Julia Bishop Coleman. The banquet was concluded with the traditional candle-lighting service and singing of Delta Zeta Lamps.

We are looking forward to seeing Delta Zetas who have recently come to Washington and the suburbs at the Thanksgiving party at Genevieve White's home. Newcomers are always welcome at meetings, which are held the third Thursday evening of the month. Won't you please call Mrs. M. L. Parler, 404 West Howell avenue, Alexandria, Virginia, when you come to Washington?

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON WHITE, *editor*  
GRACE AASEN PARLER, *president*

### COLUMBIA ALUMNÆ

Alumnæ meetings held twice a month all through the sizzling summer are a good indication that Delta Zeta enthusiasm is running high below the Mason-Dixon line! It is never too hot to play bridge, and our attendance has shot upward ever since we introduced the game at all our regular meetings. Members who do not play always enjoy dropping in afterwards for the business session and refreshments.

During the summer we missed Amelia Des Champs Petoskey and Beulah Des Champs, who were travelling in Canada and other points north. However, we were glad to have several Delta Zeta teachers home for their vacations, including Sarah Bowles, Agnes Lee, and Nelle Etchison.

We cooled our feverish brows with a swimming party and picnic in August, the occasion being a gathering of alumnæ, actives, and rushers. During rush week we alumnæ gave two luncheons at the homes of Willie B. Edgerton and Sarah Bolick Smith. We were glad to have Dorothy Bird Taylor with us for rushing. She is a Beta Delta alumna now living in Richmond, Virginia.

Our next project is the annual Thanksgiving offering for Vest. Trunks and closets will be ransacked for warm clothing and other useful articles. It is a genuine thrill to pack a big box for the postman to carry "over the hills and far away," to the needy ones at Vest.

South Carolina State Day for 1938 is now a matter of history but deserves special LAMP mention because it was our very first. On April 30 the actives held open house at their chapter room, and visiting Delta Zetas were invited to drop in during the day. Helen Callison, of Lexington, South Carolina, was initiated at a model initiation, with many alumnæ attending. That evening we held our Rose banquet at the Jefferson hotel, and State Day was brought to a glorious close! Next year we hope to make it an even bigger and better event.

CHRISTINE POLLARD QUATTLEBAUM, *editor*  
MARGARET PATRICK TOAL, *president*

### ORLANDO ALUMNÆ

At our first fall meeting, held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Keezel (Mildred Bullock), we welcomed a new member, Mrs. J. F. Brooks (Belle Calvert). Belle just arrived a few weeks ago to make her home in Orlando and is now instructor of home economics at the Orlando high school. Since we lost track of her, she has been very busy securing her master's degree from Columbia university. This past summer she organized a course of study in homemaking for the N.Y.A. project at Camp Roosevelt in Ocala, Florida. Belle is a charter member of Alpha Sigma chapter at Tallahassee. Speaking of Tallahassee—we must mention that we will soon have a new active, Peggy Hudgings, who has recently been pledged Delta Zeta. We think we have something here, as Peggy's name will be found in the October issue of the *American Magazine* as having won honorable mention in the nation-wide "Youth Forum" contest sponsored by that magazine. Peggy writes the weekly "Tally" news for the Orlando newspaper, and what a correspondent!

At our meeting Mildred Bullock Keezel and Mrs. Thomas Wheaton (Hedwig Ballaseyus) gave us an interesting report on convention



and made us all wish we could have been there to join in the fun.

We decided upon a luncheon for Founders' Day, and we are all planning to initiate our new fall clothes on this occasion if it is not too warm.

Although this is not such a new idea, we plan on selling Christmas cards again this year. Orders are fast coming in. Believe it or not, the plan was very successful last year, and prospects look indeed bright for this year. If we think of something new and different, we shall certainly let you all in on the secret, and we hope that you will do the same for us.

BETTY AYDELOTTE, *editor*  
MILDRED KEEZEL, *president*

## RICHMOND ALUMNÆ

Richmond Alumnæ are always contriving with one of the "Three Graces": Grace Hoskins, alumnæ advisor to the chapter at Randolph-Macon; Grace Parler, our state chairman; and Grace Lundy.

Graces Parler and Lundy honored us recently with a visit on their return from Lynchburg to Washington. If God blesses Grace Mason Lundy, God blesses Delta Zeta! She has more inspiration spouting from her Sorority Love Fountain than any other person it has ever been our pleasure to know.

A few exciting things are being accomplished by some of the Richmond girls. Mildred Brinker vacationed in Bermuda; Mabel (Jimmy) Williams teaches English to a Turk with French as the medium; and Mary Frances Blakeslee is captain in the fall Community Fund drive.

Our Founders' Day dinner is to be held at the Swan Tavern overlooking the James river.

ELEANOR FERGUSON SMART, *editor*  
MARY FRANCES WEIGEL BLAKESLEE, *president*

## BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Atholyne Allen Wakefield (Mrs. Sam), our new president and convention delegate, is so enthusiastic about Delta Zeta and the work of the alumnæ chapter that it looks as though we are headed toward great things. But before we go into them, we want to acknowledge the modest but diligent director of activities that made it possible for us to clear off an outstanding indebtedness of several years. She is Ethel Howle, our retiring president.

First, there was our annual benefit bridge party, given at the Tutwiler hotel under the leadership of Majel Mangun Robison (Mrs. C. E.) as chairman, with the assistance of several able committees. This affair enriched the coffers of the Birmingham Alumnæ chapter to the extent that there were hopes, if we worked enough, of being able to jump over the hole left by that unheard of word, "de-

pression." Then followed a benefit luncheon, a bingo party, another smaller bridge party, and donations from various members. The campaign to put the Birmingham Alumnæ chapter to the front again was successful, and away to California went our new president, Atholyne, and her sister, Gladys Allen, the active chapter president and delegate. They were accompanied by Henrietta Looney of the alumnæ chapter. With Gail Patrick and "Gus" Piatt, Alpha Pi had a reprehension of five, who we feel represented us admirably.

Though we were busy in our campaign, we took time off one night for a skating party for the fun of it and the feel of the bumps too!

Our contribution to the active chapter was a scholarship plaque that, from time to time, will have engraved upon it the name of the active making the most outstanding scholarship record for the semester. The active chapter was also the recipient of a *History of Alpha Pi*, written and presented by Rebecca Daily.

The alumnæ advisory board, composed of Atholyne Wakefield, chairman; Ethel Howle; Annabelle Hendon Hollingsworth (Mrs. Sam); Leonte Saye; and Rebecca Daily, gave their support to the active chapter in as many ways as possible. The new alumnæ advisory board has not been elected as yet.

The new officers for the alumnæ chapter are president, Mrs. Sam Wakefield (Atholyne); first vice-president, Leonte Saye; second vice-president, Zelma McKewen; secretary, Mrs. Frank McGowen (Etholyne Oliver); treasurer, Maxine Dupuy; and historian-editor, Rebecca Daily.

With sisters as presidents of the college and alumnæ chapters, we are expecting unusual teamwork and progress for both groups.

By way of gossip, our state chairman, Stuart Dupuy, went to the altar in June and became Mrs. Thamar Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are enjoying a honeymoon trip through the United States.

In the future watch for news from the Birmingham Alumnæ chapter.

REBECCA DAILY, *editor*  
ATHOLYNE WAKEFIELD, *president*

## CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

If you haven't been in Cincinnati in October, you have missed a treat. The trees and hills are beautiful. Xi chapter's new apartment is surrounded by gorgeous trees. The apartment itself is very attractive, and the new house mother, Mrs. Rondehesh, is something extra special in the way of house mothers.

As you probably know, our alumnæ chapter is divided into four groups. We expect to have a joint meeting soon and map our winter's program. There will be another joint meeting in the spring, and the rest of the year we shall meet separately.



Alpha has just had its meeting at the apartment. Iva Stock Smith is putting her very complete and interesting doll collection on display. The occasion is a silver tea at her own charming home. The public is invited, and we have fond hopes of adding a bit to our exchequer.

The other groups I will tell you about in my next letter.

MARJORIE M. GILMORE, *editor*  
LOIS SCHOENLING, *president*

## CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

The Cleveland Alumnæ chapter met for the first time this season on September 18, at the New Amsterdam hotel. Convention was the theme of the meeting, Lucile Buhl, Lucile Cooks, and Sally Nixon each telling us different phases of it. The stunning program, menus, and favors brought forth many exclamations, and we have all decided to help "build for tomorrow" in a bigger and better way.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon and bridge party at the Mid-Day club. Members of the Akron alumnæ group joined us, and it was grand to have such a large gathering. We were happy to have with us two new members of the Cleveland chapter—Virginia Woodson from Beta Gamma chapter, who is in Cleveland this winter studying library science at Reserve university, and Irma Purman, a June graduate from Alpha.

We are looking forward to hearing Ruth Bryan Owens speak on November 5. This is a Panhellenic project, each sorority selling a certain number of tickets and sharing in the profit.

JANE EASTMAN, *editor*  
LUCILE BUHL, *president*

## COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

With the LAMP following the new trend toward the pictorial, we are supposed to make these letters short and to the point, which is very convenient during this election year. For instead of saying when meeting a sister, "What do you know about Ruth and Jane?" and finding out all the news for you folks outside of Columbus, interested in our comings and goings, the writer has been saying, "Will you vote for so and so?" and then dashing off to another victim. So please be patient, and the goings and comings of all the sisters will be in the next issue.

Our social activities this year have included a picnic in September at Marie Baber's shack, which outclassed all previous picnics, and the Founders' Day banquet, which was unusual both as to food, entertainment, and the address.

The Theta chapter actives recreated the float which won first special award and the skit for which province five won first place at convention. Arema O'Brien Kirven gave the ad-

dress, which was completely timely, for her title was "The Alphabet." The letters she chose and the meanings she gave them were as follows:

D—Democracy	Z—Zest
E—Education	E—Enthusiasm
L—Love	T—Tolerance
T—Truth	A—Altruism
A—Ambition	

Amanda Thomas presided, as our president, Betty Heusch, is in Middletown, Connecticut, at Hotel Arrigone, doing rehabilitation work for the Red Cross among the hurricane victims. Beth Eisele Alspaugh managed the dinner in Betty's absence, and in doing so created so much enthusiasm that many came to the dinner who are too busy ever to attend our meetings. Margaret Hartford stopped in on her way back to Buenos Aires; Florence Smith Tracy came from Lancaster; Mary Schooler Simpson from Newark; and Lola Fredericks from Marysville.

MARY IDA MACOMBER KING, *editor*

## LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

Since the last publication of the LAMP the Louisville alumnæ have been entertained by the following members: Edna Lang, Elsa Baumgarten Gary, Doris Clay, Eugenia Hupe, Henrietta Redding, Eleanor Ritter, Margaret Lee Hanley, Juanita Carmen, Margaret Lyle, and May Bannon Hussey. We meet every first Saturday of the month, two of the girls being hostesses for business and bridge. This year we are happy to have three Alpha Theta girls, who we hope will join our chapter: Marian Menler, Dixie Abram, and Ruth Schroeder.

After the summer lull, we met at the chapter house with the actives for joint rush plans. Fourteen attractive girls were pledged.

In October we met at the home of Mary Margaret Dickson, Fanette Schmitt acting as co-hostess. Everyone was enthusiastic about our first trial of the "bank day" idea, brought back from Pasadena. Many were the interesting activities foreshadowed at the meeting. For the next meeting immediate arrangements were discussed for varying our program with a speaker, in addition to bridge.

Louisville has been chosen for the regional Panhellenic convention meeting October 21, 22, and 23. Our chapter has several members serving on committees for the convention: Mrs. John B. Stinger (Mary K. Norwood), chairman of registration; Jaunita Carmen and Marion Menler, registration; and Mrs. Edward Schmitt (Fanette Lindsay), transportation.

At the close of the conference, while Margaret Huenefeld Pease and Irene Boughton are with us, we hope to take advantage of this opportune time to have a special Founders' Day celebration.

ANNA GRAHAM BOHON, *editor*  
FANNETTE LINDSAY SCHMITT, *president*



## TOLEDO ALUMNÆ

I wish I could describe the joyous greetings upon the arrival of each member after a summer of separation. In fact we had difficulty in getting down to the semblance of a business meeting to plan the year's program. Needless to say, we sternly restrained our thoughts (and tongues) for at least fifteen minutes and with this concentration—well, here is what we produced:

A Founders' Day dinner, at so much per plate and at some specified place, to be decided by a sane member at a saner moment.

A box social, not auctioned off filled with "eats," but big boxes packed to the brim with Christmas cheer for Vest.

A waffle supper, to be given on a cold night in January.

A movie night, with convention pictures and an illustrated talk by a "round the world" Toledoan.

Three book reviews in different months.

A psycho-analysis again by Hazel Vossler, who is teaching at the University here in Toledo this year. The last year's meeting given by Hazel proved such a success that we just howled for more.

And of course our annual picnic in Waterville as the guests of Gertrude Sweeney.

Our first meeting, before and after our "concentration," was in the form of a shower for the latest bride, Mrs. Duane E. Richardson (Jennie Linson, Alpha). We had a ducky time with doddering downy ducks decorating delicious desserts—ah me! 'Twas fun. Jennie, although she is living in Fostoria, is coming over to Toledo for our meetings. With Jennie an hour's drive is only a prelude to a good time.

We are still just even at fifteen all. Though we have lost two members this summer, we have also gained two and kept Jennie.

Lucile Pence Miller moved to West Jefferson, Ohio, and with her went a potential book review, as we always depended on her to bolster up our literary programs. It made us sad to start the year without her.

One of our recent brides left Toledo, not as in ye olden days—to set up housekeeping in the West—but to make her home in the East. Dorothy Coover Heinzelman left with her husband for Pennsylvania. May all that is lucky be theirs.

And as for our additions, Zella Mathes was graduated from Miami university this June and is now at home working as librarian. She has endless pep, and I think our meetings are going to prosper.

Our other new member is still coming. Elizabeth Seely, Alpha '37, whose home is in Oak Harbor, Ohio, is to be married to Richard Peirce, a Purdue Phi Gam, on October 29. Their new home in Toledo is now under construction, and they will be in it in November.

Thus we are still fifteen strong, ready to have a splendid winter, secure in our Delta Zeta friendships.

HELEN BENTON BUTLER, *editor*

## DETROIT ALUMNÆ

Another season opens and Detroit alums, headed by the re-elected officers of last year, are off to score another victory for Delta Zeta. With the exception of the office of secretary, filled by Mrs. Pauline Cattey, whose health does not permit her to continue, our line-up is the same as last year. It consists of Mrs. Eleonore Lasca, president; Helen Aulph, vice-president; Margaret Freel, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Judson, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Smith, social service and magazine chairman; Kathryn Doub Hinman, assisting magazine chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Costello, senior Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Mavis Morrison, junior Panhellenic representative; Mrs. Emily Finch, publicity and LAMP editor.

Eleonore, who was our able delegate to convention this year, gave her report at our first meeting, held at the Women's City club on Saturday, September 24. From her very vivid account and souvenir displays, each one present gleaned to a certain degree something of the glorious gathering in Pasadena in July.

Our program for the year was presented and includes a variety of monthly meetings, beginning with Founders' Day, October 24, at which time we are to have a dinner and candlelight service at the Pallister tea room. We are happy to say that our guest of honor is to be our newly elected national second vice-president, Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, whose presence will be inspiring.

Each year it seems that we must lose one of our active members. This time it is none other than faithful and active Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft, Omega, who hailed from way out west in Oregon and who is going way over east to New York City, this time for certain. Frieda, who served us several years as a capable president and who has always been willing to do more than her share, has threatened to leave us several times; but now that she is actually packing all of her belongings, including her wee tot Janet Anne, who arrived in July, we know that she and husband Don mean business. We are all going to miss her here in Detroit but wish her and Don, Donna, and the baby much happiness and luck in their future home.

Along with the new models in motor cars, Detroit always boasts of a generous number of new models in babies. Congratulations are due the following: Mrs. Bruce Parsons (Betty Hamel, Alpha Eta) a son, Robert James, born May 17; Mrs. Lester J. Nieman, Bertha Reinhart, Epsilon) a son, Richard Paul, born July 2; Mrs. C. Donald Schoolcraft (Frieda Campbell, Omega) a daughter, Janet Anne, born



July 30; Mrs. D. W. Dodds (Ruth Matteson, Alpha Eta) a son, Gordon Richard, born October 9; Mrs. Emmett J. Kelly (Irene Lyons, Alpha Eta) a daughter, Susan, born October 18.

Our good wishes go to our new brides, Mrs. Ray Sherman (Frieda Boersig, Alpha Eta), who was married April 14; Mrs. Theodore James George (Ruth Briscoe, Delta), married April 30; Mrs. Richard B. Hahn (Constance Lake, Alpha Eta), married June 25; and Mrs. Lionel Libby (Betty Pulver, Alpha Eta), married October 8.

EMILY K. FINCH, *editor*  
ELEANORE LASCA, *president*

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

I think you can imagine how thrilled and excited the Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter was last July when the news was received that our Frances Westcott had been elected national treasurer; on July 31, a tea was given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Berner, who was assisted by the members of the active chapters of Indiana.

The new officers for the alumnæ chapter elected and installed include: president, Mrs. Robert W. Platte; vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth E. Lemons; secretary, Mrs. Eugene Wilking; treasurer, Miss Marian Sones; Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Robert B. Berner; alternate Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Robert Heuslin; rush chairman, Mrs. Robert Allen; LAMP editor and publicity, Miss Charlyn Murray.

On August 25 we entertained with a rush party for girls entering Indiana and DePauw universities and Franklin college at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Armstrong. The guests were entertained with progressive contest games, and each was presented with a Killarney rose by Mrs. Robert B. Berner, as she sang "Roses I Give to Thee, Dear."

"Highlights of Convention" was the program subject at the first meeting of the year on September 20 at the home of Mrs. Robert Allen. Committee appointments for the year were announced, and very interesting and delightful talks were given by the *convention-goers*: Mrs. Robert W. Platte, convention delegate; Miss Frances Westcott; and Miss Katherine Rubush. We were happy to welcome into the alumnæ group Mrs. George K. Bryant (Aline Stubbs, Alpha Omega); Miss Mary Elizabeth Thumma (Alpha Nu) of Anderson, who has just returned after teaching English in Porto Rico during the past year; the graduates of 1938, Miss Fern Messmer (Epsilon), Miss Mary Margaret Hill (Psi), and Miss Ruth Morgan (Psi); and Mrs. Stuart McCloud (Ruth Emiholtz, Alpha Nu), who has returned to Indianapolis from Cincinnati, Ohio.

We are looking forward to the meetings planned so well by the program committee.

On October 25 we are planning a Founders' Day ceremony, to be followed by a talk on Tschaiowsky's Fifth Symphony. In November we are having a speaker from the personnel field. The theme of the year's program is to be peace, and at each meeting a discussion of peace will be led by some member of the group; however, one entire meeting has been given over to a speaker well versed on the subject.

With such a program as this to look forward to, I am sure every meeting will be as successful and as well attended as our September one was.

CHARLYN MURRAY, *editor*

## ANN ARBOR ALUMNÆ

This year the Ann Arbor alumnæ have decided to do away with just business meetings and try to do some constructive work. The first meeting in October, which was held at the home of Marion Bauschard Thompson, found most of the twelve active alumnæ present. It was a pleasant meeting, with lots to talk about, as most of us had not seen each other all summer. Then, too, there are many new mothers in the group, and we often find the conversation drifting to the care of infants.

We discussed plans for the November meeting, which is to be held at the home of Dora Nickels Herbert. Every one is to bring her contribution for the Vest Christmas box and to help with the packing, so that it will have an early start on its way to the mountains. The last two years we have had gracious letters of thanks for the box but have also found it had not reached the school until some weeks after Christmas, on account of the bad roads from the school to the station.

At present there is little news of our members. Marguerite Cornell is starting an ambitious program for the year. She is working for her doctorate in speech correction. We all wish her success in her plans. It was recently announced that Anthony and Virginia Schuberth Luchek, with daughter Judy, are spending the year traveling. Anthony has a traveling fellowship from Harvard and will be making a study of industrial relations in many cities.

The alumnæ in Ann Arbor would like to compile a complete record of all Alpha Eta girls. From the information sent to us, we are going to undertake to send a news letter to each member. With that program in mind we should like to request that all readers of this letter send as much news of themselves and their families, both past and present, as possible. If this attempt is not successful, we are going to send questionnaire letters to those for whom we have addresses. Please send the information to Mrs. Hubert Thompson, 1424 Morton avenue, Ann Arbor.

LOIS MARKHAM NIEHUS, *editor*  
MARION BAUSCHARD THOMPSON, *president*



## CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

The new officers of our Chicago group are Gertrude Meatheringham, Nu, president; Elanora Pfeffer, Tau, vice-president; Ailene Nestor Flaherty, Zeta, secretary; Peg Donica, Iota, treasurer; Verna Kummer, Alpha Alpha, editor.

Besides being our new president, Gertrude Meatheringham has been chosen director of Province VII and as a result has had to forego being alumna adviser to Alpha Alpha chapter, a position to which she has given boundless energy during the last three years. Vi Whitfield, Tau, is the new Alpha Alpha adviser.

In June the North Siders had an hilarious evening at their annual "picnic" at Beulah Huff's (Zeta) home. Each one brought her share of the food, and the evening was spent in playing games. Eleanor Mossman had charge of the games, which were endless fun and called for a minimum amount of knowledge and thinking. (I am afraid that is the reason the evening was such a success.) The West Siders also had a party in June, which they shared with their husbands and friends.

Our annual spring fashion show and bridge held at the LaSalle hotel was a great success. The clothes were all designed by our past president, Florence Hood, Alpha Beta, and a majority of the models were Delta Zetas. There were over three hundred present, and we made quite a sum for Vest on this project.

It seems as though the greater number of our Chicago alumnae traveled far and wide during this last summer. Edith Strate, Alpha Alpha, and Gladys Reid, Alpha, went to Yellowstone, Glacier National Park, and other beauty spots of the West. Gertrude Meatheringham, Florence Hood, Virginia Ackerberg, and Alice Dinkeloo, Alpha Alpha, traveled to California and convention. Anne Katek, Alpha Beta, spent the summer in Berkeley, California, and Peg Donica spent her vacation in Mexico. Grace McAuley, Alpha Beta, attended the University of Hawaii. Beulah Huff and Peg Benjamin were in Wyoming.

Ellen Schlangen, Tau, and Queta Brenner and Marian Fisher, Alpha Alpha, had a grand time at our first meeting, comparing notes on their respective European trips. Ellen cleared the port of Gibraltar just four days before it was closed and had the thrill of being in a hurricane on the Atlantic.

Among those who traveled to the Atlantic coast were Ruth Lutz and Eunice Yanke Blanchard, Alpha Alpha, and Catherine Donica, Iota.

The Chicago alumnae group conducts its business at bi-monthly luncheon meetings, and the smaller social groups of the West Side, North Side, and North Shore meet at the homes of members for an evening of bridge once a month. We shall be pleased to hear from any visitors or new residents.

We shall miss Peg Benjamin, now living in Mt. Vernon, New York; Polly Adams, who has married and moved to Washington, D.C.; and Gayle Elliott, who has returned to Lexington, Kentucky. Thelma Matheson, Tau, a former member of the Cleveland, Dayton, and Indianapolis groups, is a welcome newcomer.

VERNA KUMMER, *editor*

GERTRUDE MEATHERINGHAM, *president*

## EUREKA ALUMNÆ

At every Eureka homecoming the last words one hears in the Delta Zeta corridors on Saturday night are, "Where is the alumnae breakfast?" This year thirty alumnae and the senior actives staggered through the cold gray mists of an eight o'clock dawn to Ethel Doan's home, where the aroma of hot coffee—and later the coffee itself—revived us.

Following breakfast, the business meeting was conducted by the president, Vista Kaufman. Because of several resignations these new officers were elected to serve for the rest of this year: secretary, Genevieve Reitzell; treasurer, Elene Welsh; LAMP correspondent, Frances Henry.

We are looking forward to the annual Christmas party with the actives and to our next regular alumnae meeting, the Birthday dinner.

Pi chapter is justly proud of their Myrna Goode, '35, who received her Ph.D. this summer from the University of Illinois and is now teaching in Millikin university, Decatur, Illinois.

Mary Hoover Jones has retired from the Eureka college faculty and is now living in Sterling, Illinois. Mrs. Jones was back for Homecoming, however.

Gertrude Snook Vissering, charter member, and Lucy Palmer Frane are the new house mothers in Lidas Wood and Magdalene Hall, respectively.

Orimae Corbin, '37, is teaching in the primary grades in Chicago.

Eylene Vissering is in Pocatello, Idaho, in the Southern Extension of the University of Idaho library.

FRANCES HENRY, *editor*

VISTA KAUFMAN, *president*

## GALESBURG ALUMNÆ

The Galesburg Alumnae chapter has found the plan of educational as well as entertaining programs at our meetings to be one of the finest improvements for our alumnae group. We are proud that our program for the year with the meetings, hostesses, and co-hostesses has already gone to print. Edith Dopp Bryngleson is program chairman this year. The meetings will include a trip to the Galesburg Broadcasting Studios, WCIL (Juanita Kelly Bednar is giving a series of book reviews over the air



every Wednesday afternoon at 1:45), an Art Gallery tour, some philanthropic sewing, hobby talks, and a Delta Zetas' Children's Christmas party. After our inauguration of it last year, we have decided to make this an annual event, so that Delta Zeta offspring can have their chance to make "merry." To show you how extremely loyal we are, at the party there were nineteen future Delta Zetas and only two little boys to uphold the principle of the "forgotten man."

We will also give a Chrysanthemum tea in honor of the Delta Zeta Mothers' club. In June the Mothers' club gathered at Mrs. R. C. Breakenmaker's and installed the following members as new officers: president, Mrs. R. W. Dunlap; vice-president, Mrs. Weatherford; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Walker; and treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Isaacson. They also did a great deal towards sending Martha Seller, the president of the college chapter, as delegate to the national convention.

One of our outstanding virtues is that we have excellent co-operation between the alumnae, the actives, and our Mothers' club. The actives proved "tops" in rushing. Well—we all worked, actives, alumnae, mothers, patronesses, and province director, Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham (who is also an alumna of Nu chapter). To illustrate the old axiom, "to imitate is the supreme form of flattery," the alumnae elaborated on the convention Mexican dinner and called it a Delta Zeta fiesta, using it as the formal rush party that we planned for the actives. The Mothers' club followed through like veterans during rushing.

Two years ago we originated a tradition in our alumnae group which has proved to be a splendid idea. At initiation each year we present a Delta Zeta pin to a Delta Zeta little sister. The pledging of Marion Anderson this fall makes triplets for Nu chapter, her oldest sister, Martha, having just been graduated to the degree of an alumna, and Beryl, her second eldest sister, being a new initiate.

Our first meeting this fall wasn't a meeting but just a "gathering of the clan" at Juanita Bednar's in August for a synopsis of the social whirl and the business side of convention for the benefit of those who didn't get to the Huntington hotel this summer. Nu chapter has the option (outside of California) on the convention goers. Martha Seffer, active representative; Anna Weinmann, alumnae representative; Inez McGaan, Dorothy Hagerty, Helen Johnson, Martha Anderson, Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, Mary Binz, Wilma Weatherford, Marion Walker, Maryan Miller, and Alice Tate—all alumnae and from the state of Illinois; Katherine McClure Pratt and Elvira Lindroth Stevenson, now of California; and Inez White Fritze of Denver, Colorado (the one who has made such a remarkable showing in national magazine sales).

The second gathering but the first official

meeting was at the home of Lois Fuller Stotts, Alice McCreary Malcolm acting as assistant hostess. Plans for the Delta Zeta Fiesta and for helping with rushing occupied our attention at that meeting.

The October meeting was at Edith Bryngleson's home, with Lucile Thompson as assisting hostess. The year's program was formulated and the officers elected. They are president, Mrs. Maurine Dunlap Carlson; vice-president and LAMP editor, Alice Tate; and treasurer, Mrs. Alice McCreary Malcolm. Mrs. Marion Comber Brown of Miami, Florida, was there as a special guest. We do like to have our alumnae make return visits.

All's well that goes well, and we are certainly doing so!

ALICE TATE, *editor*

MAURINE DUNLAP CARLSON, *president*

## MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

Encouraged by the success of our first State luncheon this spring, we of Milwaukee are looking forward to our first Founders' Day banquet this fall. "Sorta" pioneering, as it were, in our own way.

Our State luncheon was attended by thirty-nine girls, half of whom were from out of the city. Our guests of honor were Alpha Lloyd Hayes, Augusta Piatt, and Mrs. Norris, the housemother from Alpha Alpha chapter at Northwestern university. Six chapters were represented.

We are striving to increase the attendance at our monthly meetings. Our program committee has planned something different for each meeting, such as guest speakers, book reviews, drama and opera previews of local performances, and a bridge session or two. A buffet supper for husbands and boy friends is scheduled for the first of the year.

To alumnae who are a bit delinquent in attendance or entirely absent from our meetings we are writing personal notes, hoping to arouse their interest. We had a fall tea at the charming colonial home of Marion Soerens Wheelahan. A few delinquents and a newcomer did respond.

On the financial side of the picture we also have plans for a fall rummage sale, as well as one in the Spring. We are agents for Christmas greetings and gift wrappings. Our Ways and Means committee is developing other projects.

We are anticipating a pleasant visit from Augusta Piatt, the charming lass from "Down South," in the very near future.

Any of you Milwaukee Delta Zetas who have not put in your appearance of late, or not at all, are cordially invited to communicate with our president for information about our meetings. They are held the second Wednesday evening of each month.

EVELYN HORTON, *editor*  
HELEN WALCH, *president*



## TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

Our State luncheon for all Delta Zetas in Minnesota was held on June 4 at Harry's cafe in Minneapolis. Much credit for the success of the luncheon must be given to Inez Wood Crimmins, our state chairman, and her committee. Besides girls residing in the Twin Cities there were a number present from different sections of the state. Very clever programs had been made for the luncheon, the first page of which was a map of Minnesota. On this map there was indicated the name of each town in which a Delta Zeta resides. There was also a directory, "Delta Zetas in Minnesota," attached to the program. It was very interesting to learn just how our members are scattered throughout the state. Carroll Geddes, dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota, was the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Election of officers last spring resulted as follows: Loretta ("Bub") Waters, president; Katherine Nelson Mick, secretary; Amelia Smith, treasurer; Gertrude Rider Hilliard, magazine chairman; Grace Zimmerman Emmett, chairman of the afternoon group; and Maxine Mason, chairman of the evening group. Maxine Mason and Charlotte Miller Eckley have charge of the *Gammaphone* for this year. Bub went to convention and came back with most interesting and enthusiastic reports.

Miss Augusta Piatt, field secretary, has been a guest at the chapter house for several days this fall. A tea is to be given on October 13 for her and for the mothers of the active members.

Catherine Kelly Wheeler's death on June 10 was a shock to all of us. We are sending for this issue of the *LAMP* a copy of "In Memoriam," which was written by Maxine Mason for the summer issue of the *Gammaphone*. It so well expresses our thoughts.

Many of our alumnæ have been busy assisting the college chapter with formal rushing. Besides working on rushing parties, the girls have made fifty-four Italian hemstitched napkins to be used for teas. Charlotte Miller Eckley had charge of the traditional Rose dinner.

We have been happy to welcome two new girls, who have become active in our afternoon section, Dorothy Shekey Dosse from the University of Wisconsin and Helen Greaney Valiant from the University of Colorado. Helen is in charge of collecting material for boxes for Vest this year.

Our members are playing a series of bridge games this fall as a money making project.

KATHERINE NELSON MICK, *editor*

LORETTA RAINEY WATERS, *president*

## TRI-CITY ALUMNÆ

The first fall meeting of the Tri-City Alumnæ chapter was held September 26 at the

home of Lillian Berve. Helen Johnson, who spent eight weeks in California this summer, gave a most interesting account of the national convention and showed us her favors, menus, and programs. Although the other members of the group experienced less exciting vacations, it was interesting to hear what each one had done. Mrs. Hodge took a three weeks' motor trip through North Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Vera Monroe Lee spent ten days at Cross Lake, Minnesota, fishing and resting. Margaret Monroe Peterson spent a week at Gull Lake, Minnesota. Margaret Axon Milota and Esther Helms Briggs went to Okoboji, Iowa. Frances Schultz spent the summer at her home in Doon, Iowa. Lillian Berve enjoyed two trips, one to the Black Hills and another to the Ozarks. Virginia Van Sant Baker spent ten days in Colorado. Audrey Fahringer Morava spent two weeks in California and was sorry not to have been there during convention.

We are sorry to have lost two members this year. Vivian Kuhl is teaching at the University of Wyoming at Laramie, and Vera Grace Wass is teaching in Bradford, Illinois.

We understand that Jean Walsh was married recently in California, but we have not heard any details.

In answer to your query, the term Tri-Cities includes the cities of Davenport, Iowa, and Rock Island and Moline, Illinois.

AUDREY F. MORAVA, *editor*

VIRGINIA VAN SANT BAKER, *president*

## DENVER ALUMNÆ

Denver Alumnæ chapter got off to a flying start this fall by turning out in full force to assist with the rushing activities of Rho chapter, and we feel well repaid by the girls who were pledged.

We have a splendid group of officers for the coming year. Inez Fritze, our president, is efficient, full of pep, and interested in Delta Zeta, and we know that under her leadership we are going far. We are fortunate in having two new members from the Alpha Lambda group: Nell McGuire Pollard, who moved to Denver last year and who is taking such an active part in our organization that we just don't know how we ever got along without her, and Kay Wright Hile, who has very recently come to our city.

Several of our girls took very interesting and educational trips during the summer, and we are planning to make use of them in our programs for the winter. In fact we have already done so, as the program for our October meeting was given by Doris Wilder, who sketched for us some of the high lights of her summer in England.

Fall always seems to be a busy time for Denver alumnæ, but the next few weeks are going to be especially crowded. Our annual



Founders' Day banquet will be held October 23 at the Rho chapter house. On October 29, we are planning an all-state luncheon under the able leadership of our state chairman, Laura Abrams. This is to be held during state teachers' convention, and we hope to have many of our teaching alumnae with us on that occasion.

The first Monday in November is to be the date for a party which the alumnae are giving for the pledges of Rho chapter. We hope to become better acquainted with these new girls and have a general get-together and good time.

We have two new brides in our group: Pauline Thunemann, whose marriage to George Weaver took place on October 15, and Emily Radford, who was married to Carroll Wright on October 9. Our past president, Della Golden, was married during the early part of the summer to Carl Sealander.

Last but not least, Denver Alumnae chapter is out to top its record of last year in magazine subscriptions. The rest of you alumnae groups had better look to your laurels!

FLORENCE HALL, *editor*  
INEZ FRITZE, *president*

## KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

Cupid seems to be making inroads into our group. Last June, Joyce Hawes and Henrietta Conrad deserted us, and during October Ruth Bryant followed their example.

The "season" was opened with a bridge tea at the home of Mary Jackson Benninghoven. We have to begin with something which can dissolve into just talk, so that we can bring ourselves up to date after several months of not seeing one another regularly. This time it was done more in self-defense than ever—to give everyone else an opportunity to talk before the convention delegate could begin!

Our regular meetings, which are held in homes, are preceded by buffet suppers and are held the second Monday or Tuesday, alternately, of each month. The first meeting, on October 10, was at the home of Beverly Seehorn, so that she could show us all the things with which she returned from convention. We are inclined to believe her when she says it was absolutely wonderful!

We used a special ceremony for our candle-lighting at the Founders' Day dinner. Beverly was inspired to write it after all she learned this summer, and we thought it was inspirational and very impressive.

On November 8, there is to be a book review at Hotel Phillips. Hazel Eagan, chairman of our Ways and Means committee, has been very fortunate in persuading Dr. Bard, a well liked minister of our city, to review Seabury's *Help Yourself to Happiness*. We hope that the evening will prove most profitable—both financially and mentally!

Irene Cutlip Reuter, chairman of the Social committee, has planned several buffets, steak fries, and bridges, to which we plan to bring our menfolks. They carry us here and there so frequently that we thought this an opportunity for them to know one another.

In November, our meeting is in honor of Vest. We expect to collect something from everyone for our box. December, with Christmas close at hand, will mean a party for ourselves and gifts for some family. In February, Ruth Rolland Barnes is to talk to us about tapestries and porcelains of old China. Her own collection will be very valuable, now that so much has been destroyed in the Orient.

We believe that our year's programs will be very worthwhile and hope that all Delta Zetas near us will come to our meetings.

BEVERLY SEEHORN, *editor*  
MINNIE STOCKEBRAND, *president*

## ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ

Since no letter appeared in the LAMP from our group last year, we should like to take this opportunity to tell our sister Delta Zetas a few of our activities. We have a membership of fifteen paid members and have had an average attendance of ten at each meeting. Last year Annette Walker as president and Jessie Fredrick Fett as secretary-treasurer led our group through a successful year. We sent two huge boxes of used clothing to Vest, one in December and the other in June. In the Christmas box we also included a dozen baby flannelette kimonos which our girls, laboriously or otherwise, had made. At our Founders' Day luncheon we had eighteen present, and each girl contributed her Vest birthday money. Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morris conducted such a successful drive for magazine subscriptions that a large part of our social service dues was collected in that manner.

This year Helen Loveless Vaughan is our president and Naomi Buck Wood our secretary-treasurer. Our newest money making scheme is collecting used coat hangers and selling them to a cleaner. It is surprising how many hangers a few girls can collect from their many friends and how much money can be put into the treasury with only a little effort on the part of each member. Most people are only too glad to get rid of their hangers. Plans for a formal banquet on Founders' Day have already been made, and a committee is working on plans for the year.

MILDRED WILTROUT MANRING, *editor*  
HELEN LOVELESS VAUGHAN, *president*

## DALLAS ALUMNÆ

We Dallas alumnae of Delta Zeta would like to announce our officers for the year. They are as follows: Kathryn H. Clingsmith, president; Vivian Price, vice-president; Frances



Gardner, secretary; and Ruby Brannon, treasurer. Under the leadership of such officers as these, I am sure that the Dallas Alumnae chapter will be one of the most active organizations in the city this winter.

We alums were as excited as the members of the active chapter during rush week. Most of us attended the parties, and the alumnae chapter gave one of them. We are very happy over our new pledges, and we are glad to see that they are entering eagerly into Delta Zeta work.

We had our first stated meeting of the year on Tuesday night, October 11, at Vivian Price's home. The year books were distributed, and we are all very proud of them and excited over the interesting programs planned. After our business meeting, Miss Nita Page came and talked to us on "Personality." Her talk was both educational and enjoyable, and we are all personality conscious now, at least for the time being. The meeting was truly successful, and if we are as enthusiastic during the entire year as we were on this particular night, you may be assured that we shall have a most successful year.

Among the things planned for the winter is a Founders' Day banquet at the Melrose hotel, to be held jointly with the active chapter. Then we are to have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Nevitt, at which time we shall see some motion pictures taken at Vest, Kentucky. We plan to celebrate the birthday of Alpha Psi with a party at Kathryn Clingsmith's home on February 21. Then we have several interesting programs planned.

At present, of course, our thoughts center mainly on Founders' Day. We are very eager to make the banquet we have planned in honor of this day as beautiful and impressive as possible. We want the girls who have just pledged our sorority to feel the deep love we have for each other and for Delta Zeta.

GENEVA GREEN LINDSEY, *editor*  
KATHRYN CLINGSMITH, *president*

## CORPUS CHRISTI ALUMNÆ

Greetings from a new alumnae club. Although we are not officially organized with duly elected officers, we did want to appear in this issue of the LAMP; so Katy Blanche said, "Rose, write a letter of introduction." (Why me? When I can talk better!) So I am trying. We are eight in number now and came to this coastal city from the north, south, east, and west. I'll begin my introduction with Ruby May, who has called Corpus Christi "home" the longest.

Ruby May Harbin Walley (these double names!) has been a C.C. resident since girlhood. She attended Southern Methodist and was a charter member of Alpha Psi chapter. Mrs. Bruce Walley has a beautiful soprano voice and often sings at social functions in the

city. One of her social clubs is the Harmony club.

Next in line for long-term residence is Susan Scott Hamon (Mrs. Dexter). She, too, is a charter member of Alpha Psi chapter, her home having been in Dallas. Susan came to Corpus Christi to teach in 1929 (after her graduation from Southern Methodist in 1928) and decided to stay as the wife of Dexter Hamon, a young architect. Now she has a fine year-old boy, Dexter. Susan is active in a Child Study club and the A.A.U.W.

Our next Delta Zeta came to Corpus Christi in 1937 from Lincoln, Nebraska—Verna Stevens Brich (Mrs. Theodore). But she didn't come into contact with any Delta Zetas until March of 1938. She had heard of Rose as a Delta Zeta, came to see her, and learned of the others. Verna attended the University of Nebraska and was an active member of Zeta chapter. She is also a member of D.A.R.

Well, not all our Southern Methodist girls are charter members, but our next is the province ten director, Mrs. Harry Stallworth. Convention girls would know her as Katy Blanche Masters Stallworth. She came to Corpus Christi in 1937 from Austin and shortly after contacted Ruby May, Susan, and Rose. While living in Austin, Katy Blanche had been active in the national work of Theta Sigma Phi, as well as Delta Zeta national. She has been the leader in uniting our group. She is active in A.A.U.W. work here, and Alpha Psi can be proud to claim her as one of their graduates of 1930.

From the north came Rose Hay Colburn (Mrs. James) of Alpha Nu chapter, a 1930 graduate of Butler university. Rose came to Corpus Christi from Wisconsin in 1937. She had almost despaired of finding any Delta Zetas, when Irene Boughton wrote her of Katy Blanche, Susan, and Ruby May. Rose has the other baby in the group, a two-year-old daughter, Peggy, who was a Delta Zeta birthday present, having arrived on Founders' Day. Rose is also active in A.A.U.W. work.

Well, Rose wore her pin to church one Sunday and discovered Louese Ethridge of Sigma chapter. Louese was graduated from Louisiana State university in 1934 and moved to Corpus Christi in the fall of 1937. Louese's family is an old Texas family, Refugio having been the old home. She, too, belongs to A.A.U.W.

About the time Louese and Rose met each other, Katy Blanche learned that Kathryn Rich Smith, Alpha Tau chapter, University of Texas, class of 1935, was making her home here. Katy had known her in Austin. Kathryn had come to Corpus Christi after her graduation and, like Susan, decided to make it her home. She and Mark have not celebrated their first anniversary yet, so we call her our bride. Now Kathryn is full of plans for her new home.



In the summer of 1938 our eighth member came to Corpus Christi, Frances McMaugh O'Melveny of George Washington university, Alpha Delta chapter, class of 1935. She will share the bridal honors with Kathryn, as Frances has been married six months. We "old-timers" welcome her to our group, gathered from the north, south, west, and now east.

I hope space permits me to say that we have met several times for our own pleasure. Now we are planning a Delta Zeta program for the winter. We shall have a Founders' Day banquet for October, a sorority tea for November, a Vest party for December, and a husbands' party for January. But we shall tell you of those and of our officers in the next issue.

ROSE HAY COLBURN

## BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

First we elected new officers; second we aided Mu chapter with their fall rush program; third we entertained the new pledges; and fourth we organized a furniture committee which is to pass judgment on all furniture and decorations bought for Mu chapter.

That may sound like a light schedule, but it has proved quite the contrary. Let me elaborate and tell you in more detail what the Bay Cities Alumnæ chapter has done with its time. Then if you still insist that our program has been light, just ask any Delta Zeta husband in and around this area. My own variety of the species ceases to call me Mrs. G. but greets me as Mrs. Delta Zeta.

About the first—this really happened last semester, but the new officers did not take over their work until this fall. Emelie Princlau is our president, Helen Redfield and Frances Nicol are treasurer and secretary respectively, Helen Craig is the member-at-large, and Lillian Garbarini is the LAMP editor. This group, together with our Panhellenic delegates, comprises the alumnæ board which governs the groups of our alumnæ organization.

About the second, our work with Mu chapter during their fall rush season. This was really more fun than work, and the results were so gratifying that we consider our efforts were well repaid. As you may know, the college chapter had a most successful rush period with nineteen fine pledges as the reward. We of the alumnæ helped the girls in various ways. We gave suggestions for some of their parties; we planned menus; we helped with their decorations; we arranged transportation for their guests; and we even donned our party frocks and went to some of their rush parties. The girls enjoyed having us, and we enjoyed being with them. Our close contact for those two weeks made the bonds between the alumnæ group and our college chapter even stronger.

About the third, our entertaining the new pledges. Every year Bay Cities Alumnæ chap-

ter honors the Mu pledges with a supper party. This year the party was given at Vera Long's home in Piedmont. We had delicious food (Helen Pearce saw to that), and we played several hilarious games. In addition to this party we gave a formal presentation tea at the college chapter house. Mrs. Clarke, the chapter house mother; Mary Helbig, chapter president; Helen Craig, our national vice-president; and the nineteen pledges were in the receiving line; and our guests included representatives of campus sororities, college faculty, parents, and friends. Frances Nicol and Lillian Garbarini, aided and abetted by Dorothy Porter Miller, "food-director," and Betty Bates, "decorator," were in charge of the tea.

About our fourth and last accomplishment to date, our furniture committee. Charlotte Holt is chairman, and the members include house girls, as well as alumnæ and a representative from the Mothers' club. As soon as it was organized, the committee sponsored the purchase of new double-decker beds for the sleeping porch at Mu chapter. The beds are very sturdy steel-framed ones and add greatly to the comfort and beauty of the sleeping-porch.

After our Founders' Day celebration we anticipate a little breathing spell before we plunge into a rummage sale and one or more of the twelve new projects we have set as our objectives for the coming year. These include everything from planting new shrubs in Mu chapter garden to buying a piano for the chapter room.

As you can see, Bay Cities Alumnæ chapter has started the new term in an allegro mood—quick and lively—and it looks as if we are rapidly working up to a prestissimo tempo. We are busy, but we are enjoying our busyness, and what is even better, we are accomplishing a great deal.

LILLIAN GARBARINI, *editor*  
EMELIE PRINCLAU, *president*

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Autumn finds Los Angeles alumnæ beginning the new year with a burst of activity. Probably one of the largest alumnæ organizations in Delta Zeta, the city-wide organization is comprised of three sub-groups: Alpha Chi alumnæ; Alpha Iota alumnæ; and intercollegiate alumnæ, the last composed of Delta Zetas from distant chapters.

Outstanding in Los Angeles alumnæ annals is a new Delta Zeta "newspaper," giving announcements of coming sorority events and interesting news of members. It is issued monthly under the direction of Josephine Hindman and her staff, and following the first two issues, now goes only to members who have paid their dues. It was named the *Delta Zeta Tattler*, following a name contest in which Ruth Rodriguez was the winner. The prize



was a ticket to the Founders' Day banquet, which will be held October 30.

Marian Stites is president this year of Los Angeles City Panhellenic. She was honored at a formal tea given October 9 at the Alpha Chi chapter house at the University of California at Los Angeles. Two hundred sorority women from alumnae and active chapters were present. The tea table was centered with Killarney roses, and other appointments were in traditional Delta Zeta colors. The receiving line included many prominent Delta Zetas.

Officers of Los Angeles alumnae are president, Lois Strong; vice-president, Regina Dimmitt; recording secretary, Agnes Towle; corresponding secretary, Louise Koffel; treasurer, Harriett Crane; LAMP editor and publicity chairman, Mary Shoop; Panhellenic delegate, Marian Stites; alternate, Jean Guyot; Vest chairman, Lucile Johnson; magazine chairman, Helen Whidden; courtesy chairman, Frances Muentzer; motion picture council delegate, Ruth Wilt; alternate, Marie Hewitt.

Delta Zeta is the first social sorority to be affiliated through its alumnae organization with the Southern California Motion Picture council, a women's organization to promote the acceptance of better standards in moving picture entertainment.

Los Angeles alumnae keenly feel the loss of Frances Jones, last year's president and chairman of the national convention. Frances moved this summer with her husband and daughter to Burlingame.

It is a pleasure for Los Angeles alumnae members to welcome our national president, Myrtle Graeter Malott, who is wintering in Southern California and visiting various western chapters.

#### *Alpha Iota Alumnae*

Raising money for a building fund is a major activity of Alpha Iota alumnae. First directed by Josephine Hindman, president, the building committee is now headed by Sarah Mueller and includes Mable Alice Kidd, Marguerita Fimmen, Florence Boller, Ann Thomas, Chesterine Cordell, May Orton, Betty Fleming, and LaVonne McLain. A theater benefit was given at the Hollywood Studio Guild, where Katherine Kavanaugh, who writes the "Jones Family" movies, presented "The Dugan Family," a play of typical American home life. Refreshments were served. A campaign to secure pledges to the building fund is now under way.

The alumnae took charge of the rush tea at the Alpha Iota house on September 18. This was the first event of rush week. Louise Koffel was in charge. Telephone invitations to meetings have resulted in excellent attendance. At a recent meeting Ruberna Downs Purcell told of her work at the Walt Disney studios. Alpha Iota officers are Josephine Hindman, president; Betty Leach, vice-president; Mary Gist, corresponding secretary;

Alice Parle, recording secretary; Betty Fleming, treasurer; Margaret Wilde, Vest chairman; Dorothy Delavan, courtesy chairman.

#### *Intercollegiate Alumnae*

Making an infant's comfort for Vest has occupied some of the time at two fall meetings. Officers are president, Gladys Marquardt; vice-president, Lillian Raup; recording secretary, Mercedes Bates; corresponding secretary, Gertrude Fraser; treasurer, Grace House; philanthropy chairman, Lucile Johnson; magazine chairman, Alithe Adams.

#### *Alpha Chi Alumnae*

Officers are Helen Ring, president; Dorothy Smith, vice-president; Grace Calhoun, recording secretary; Marion Smith, corresponding secretary; Ruth Wilt, treasurer; Ruth Rodriguez, building corporation chairman. Helen Ring has been on an extended trip in the East, and Dorothy Smith has been acting in her stead. The first meeting was held on September 10 at the Alpha Chi chapter house. A successful rummage sale was held October 14 and 15 at Sawtelle. The Mothers' club extended valuable co-operation. The committee responsible for this affair was Dorothy Smith, general chairman; Ruth Beaumont; Ruth Wilt; Gertrude Dullan; Ruth Ginn; Grace McKnight; and Gertrude McCullon.

Summer parties to which husbands and friends were invited proved so successful that the policy will be continued at intervals during this winter.

MARY SHOOP, *editor*  
LOIS STRONG, *president*

### SAN DIEGO ALUMNAE

We who were able to attend convention for a couple of days still have that "pepped up" feeling that only a convention can give. On a post-convention trip to San Diego we "alums" met four charming young ladies from Alpha Alpha chapter at Hotel Del Coronado for luncheon.

We are very proud that Mrs. Helen Graves, Mu, and Mrs. Dorothy Landon, Mu, are serving as president and vice-president, respectively, of the University Women's club in San Diego this year. Our Panhellenic representative, Margaret Brineman, Chi, is treasurer of the city Panhellenic association.

We have just added Mrs. Roland Monahan to our membership. Mrs. Monahan lives in Cardiff and drives twenty-five miles to come to the meetings. A new Delta Zeta in town is Mrs. Martha Bromley, Alpha Chi.

Gladys Goodsell, Alpha Iota, has gone on a month's vacation to the east coast.

We have had two meetings thus far, the third Monday evening of each month. Founders' Day meeting was held October 17 at the home of Margaret Brineman, where we paid



homage to our founders. As one observance, our president, Mrs. Ruthella Rothrock, cut the birthday cake.

EDITH KINARD, *editor*

RUTHELLA ROTHROCK, *president*

## PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

The Portland Alumnæ chapter started its new year on October 5. The new officers for the year are president, Phyllis Lyne Hobart; vice-president, Frances Faust Fyock; secretary, Genevieve Wald; treasurer, Doris Scott Roy.

The first meeting was a "get acquainted" party, a very excellent idea for the beginning of the year. The meeting was downtown in the Public Service building, so that it was no stretch of the imagination to believe we were in a real radio station, for as we entered we saw a microphone with the sign, "DZ Station, Maude Graham announcer."

Since our alumnæ chapter has in it five founders, they were the first ones introduced. Mrs. Elizabeth Stephenson, a teacher in the Portland schools, was the first person initiated into Delta Zeta at Alpha chapter. Dorothy Edwards Bean and Esther Gardner are founders of Chi chapter. Gladys Everett and Alys Sutton McCroskey are founders of Omega chapter. Gertrude Houk Fariss, editor of the LAMP, and Katherine Larson, director of province twelve, were also introduced.

That we might become better acquainted with our own sorority, Professor Dizzy Quizzy, ably represented by Lorena Marr Kirkham, questioned members of the radio audience on the history and activities of Delta Zeta. This is a feature to be recommended to other alumnæ meetings, as it is a way to keep up with sorority developments.

Another matter about which one is always getting behind is that of the new members of the sisters' families, so there was a picture gallery, and even if you had known them last year, it was hard to identify them with last summer's growth and sun tan.

The committee had been particularly active in securing the cooperation of local business houses, who donated specimens of their products as prizes. So we had door prizes and prizes for correct answers and prizes for lucky numbers. Perhaps even the ice cream bars were samples.

I think that each Delta Zeta went home feeling as though she had been to a family reunion.

GEORGIA ENGLISH, *editor*

PHYLLIS HOBART, *president*

## SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Having just been informed that we are LAMP editor and rather grimly admonished to be brief and to the point, we now with earnest and humble spirit go into action.

Seattle chapter's enthusiastic group of new

officers includes Marie Ouillette, president; Florence Gaw Wilson, vice-president; Betty Brown, secretary; and Frances Grimsdell, treasurer.

This summer we held an all-state luncheon at the Tennis club, and it was such a rousing success that it promises to become an annual affair. There were parties of Delta Zetas from at least ten other cities and several girls from other states; all the Seattle "regulars" who weren't away on vacation turned out in force. We had the pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with several girls we hadn't known before. Mrs. Guy Gale (Bunny), national rushing chairman and Washington state chairman, discussed advance rushing with us, and Phyllis Shields, president of Kappa chapter, told us about the new rushing rules.

Plans for this year include talks at our monthly meetings by interesting and interested alums and other prominent people. The talks, inaugurated last year, covered everything from modern art, foreign affairs, and new books, to personality and fashions. They were highly successful, and with bridge and talk-fests as further incentives, attendance is increasing.

Random Flashes: Margaret Shonts was up from San José for several weeks this summer and had a number of Delta Zeta-ish parties given for her. Alice Horstman Bull, our shootin' star, the best markswoman in the country, bagged a bear a few weeks ago—a great big one! Gladys Vickers Crooks, the air-minded one, now living in Kennewick and interspersing the flying business with cherry ranching and building a white and blue house, flew herself over to the summer luncheon meeting. In September, Margaret Staeger Woods presented Fred with a son and heir and future Theta Chi. Wouldn't a little Delta Zeta round out the family perfectly? Esther Krabbe Smith's new baby is Sylvia, though, so we're doing very well. California alums, take note: Three Kappa girls are in or near San Francisco now—Margaret Shonts, Audrey Pratt, and Norma Willson Ritchie, who will be there by the time this "comes out." Our loss, your gain. We are proud of Lee Anderson, who is Marion Bell of the Crescent Manufacturing company to her radio, magazine, and cooking school public. Now she is advertising manager, too.

We have done a bit of traveling, vicariously, most of us, but actually, Frances Grimsdell spent a month in Honolulu; then Connie Bailey and Winnie Isham went; Dorothy Jones tripped off to Alaska; and Violet Anderson and Lee Anderson—not related—drove to Banff and Lake Louise. This summer was the first time we had seen Margaret Shonts since her tour of Europe, and so we heard all about that.

But how we do run on! A gentle hint from the right quarter will cause us to curb our exuberance to fewer column inches next time.

EVA HAGEMAN, *editor*

MARIE OUILLETTE, *president*



# ● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

*Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902*

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

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) ..... 104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) .3240 Tremont Rd., Sta. B., Columbus, O.  
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) ..... North Shore Hotel, Evanston, Ill.  
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) . Wildwood Crest, Mt. Washington, Cincinnati, Ohio  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) ..... Deceased  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) ..... Deceased

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*Editor of LAMP* ..... GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS (Mrs. C. A.)  
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*Executive Office* ..... 1603 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Secretary in Charge* ..... MISS IRENE C. BOUGHTON  
*Field Secretary* ..... MISS AUGUSTA PIATT  
National Headquarters (home—1709 14th Avenue, S., Birmingham, Alabama)  
*Chairman of N.P.C.:* Mrs. Frank Gentry, II, A Δ Θ, 215 Manhasset Woods Road, Manhasset, N.Y.  
*National Panhellenic Delegate:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), 5922 Winton Road, Cincinnati, Ohio  
*Board of Trustees of LAMP fund:* Dr. Helen Johnston, 1314 Equitable Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, chairman (1942); Ruby Long (1940); Irene Boughton (1944); Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott (1940); Frances Westcott (1940)

## COMMITTEES

*Constitution:* Margaret Huenefeld Pease (Mrs. John W.), chrmn.; Miss Ruby Long  
*History:* Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. John W.), 104 Riverside, Loveland, Ohio  
*Ritual:* Dorothy Mumford Williams (Mrs. W. W.), 148 Corona Rd., Rochester, N.Y.  
*Social Service:* Miss Edna Wheatley, 826 North A Street, Arkansas City, Kansas  
*Vocational Guidance:* Mrs. Esther Culp Litchfield, Fullerton, California, chairman;  
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2111 South Columbine Street, Denver, Colorado  
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*Magazine chairman:* Emilie Rueger Princelau (Mrs. Paul), 1078 Park Lane, Piedmont, California  
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*Standards chairman:* Virginia Showalter Handy (Mrs. Robert), 4315 East 45 Street, Seattle, Washington  
*Pledge Training chairman:* To be appointed  
*Building:* To be appointed      *Peace:* To be appointed



# ● Provinces of Delta Zeta ●

## PROVINCE I

*Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire  
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York*

*Director:* MRS. W. W. WILLIAMS, 148 Corona Rd., Rochester, N.Y.

*Alpha Zeta, Adelphi College*—ALICE M. HARMON, 18 Huntington Rd., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

*Beta Alpha, Rhode Island State College*—ARIADNE PANTELEIFF, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

*Boston Alumnae Chapter*—MISS RUTH E. LONG, 360 Middle St., Braintree, Mass.

*Providence Alumnae Chapter*—MISS ALICE VENTRONE, 52 Princeton, Providence, R.I.

*New York Alumnae Chapter*—MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 85 Barro St., New York, N.Y.

Group I—*Brooklyn*—MRS. GEORGE A. ROGERS, 80 Woodruff Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Group II—*Manhattan*—MISS HELEN LAUTRUP

Group III—*Long Island*—MISS ESTHER EWART, Rockville Center, Long Island.

*Buffalo Alumnae Chapter*—MISS MARION KNOWLES, 1816 Cleveland Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

*Syracuse Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. DONALD MAPES, East Syracuse, N.Y.

*Rochester Alumnae Chapter*—ESTHER FISHER, 151 Thomas Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

## PROVINCE II

*Pennsylvania, New Jersey, West Virginia, Delaware,  
District of Columbia*

*Director:* MRS. ROBERT ANGELO, 3114 Middletown Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Omicron, University of Pittsburgh*—HELEN POOLE, 122 Arlington Ave., E., McKeesport, Pa.

*Alpha Delta, George Washington University*—ESTHER YANOVSKY, 1448 Gerard St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

*Beta Theta, Bucknell University*—MISS INEZ CROSSETT, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

*Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter*—VIRGINIA LONG, 3244 Piedmont, Dormont, Pa.

*Washington Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. M. L. PARLER, 404 W. Howell, Alexandria, Va.

*Central Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter*—MRS. LOUIS HESTER, 313 Elm, Watsonstown, Pa.

*Philadelphia Alumnae Chapter*—MISS FLORENCE DEBRING, 4914 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

*Northeastern Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter*—MISS LOIS K. REINHARDT, 207 W. Taylor St., Taylor, Pa.

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Do 36.5  
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