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THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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DELTA ZETA SORORITY

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Editor

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DECEMBER, 1941

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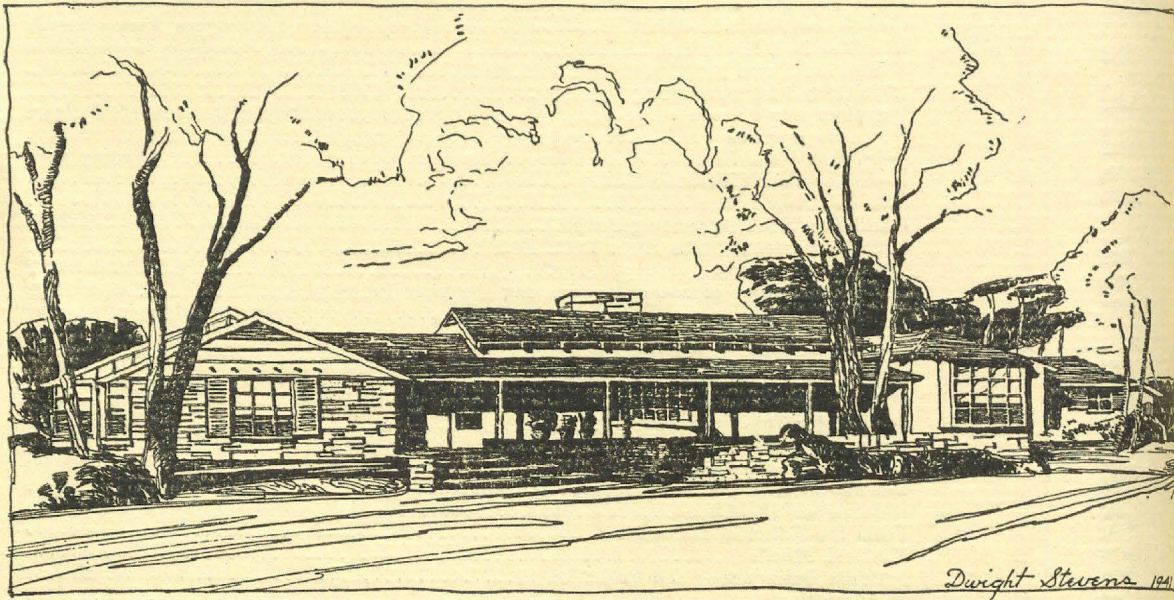
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Dedicated
September, 1941



The Home of
Alpha Epsilon Chapter
of Delta Zeta

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

Come and See Us

By Marguerite Baumgartner, *Beta*

WHAT an interesting looking house!"

As walls and roof arose in the long vacant lot just off the Oklahoma A. and M. Campus, there arose also a wave of excitement about this new Delta Zeta house. Not only Delta Zetas, not only college students, but townfolk with no eligible daughters, no books to sell or other ulterior motives!

From the first raw framework it was enticing, a long, low, L-shaped ranch house. Then appeared the little court at the front with its flagstone piazza and surrounding stone wall. And the rear wing was a long irregular wall bristling with casement window, an alluring peep into a sunny east room whose whole side wall was of glass.

Being a Delta Zeta alumna I was besieged all summer by friends, acquaintances and casual passers-by: "When will the house be finished?" "When are they going to have open house?"

The house is still not completely finished—no house in which people learn and grow is ever "finished"—but it had been made livable by rush week and the girls descended upon it joyously.

Then Open House came at last and the town descended upon it joyously. Even we blissfully domestic folk with a baby on each arm found ourselves picking out our favorite chair and bedroom, and thinking a bit wistfully of our own Delta Zeta days—born twenty years too soon. From housemother and cook down to the newest pledge all agree with A. and M. college Professor Dwight Stevens, who made the architectural design, that this house is "not only unique but the last word in living accommodations for girls."

We are welcomed at the sound of the gongs by House Manager Florence Ellen Conger and escorted into the entrance hall. The walls of the front wing have been painted throughout a soft

delft blue, almost grey, and the ceilings a pale coral, thereby giving a sweep and continuity of effect that is very pleasing.

As we gaze delightedly into the long living room, we sense even before our enthusiastic guide points it out, that a sense of spaciousness has been attained here by the higher ceilings, crossed by massive beams of antique oak. "This is the loveliest room in the house!" proclaims Margaret Edsel rapturously. "If they'd let me I would sleep, eat, and study here." And the most prejudiced eye cannot but agree that it is at the same time dignified yet gay, a model of artistic taste yet homelike.

The focal point of the room is the fireplace, built of native stone in rose and white, and curved to resemble the lines of an old mission bell. On either side of the chimney are rose colored Belgian mirrors, reflecting the lights and the girls' gay dresses and the Killarney roses on the mantel. The immense brass andirons and furnishings will keep many a pledge busy shining in her spare time.

On the south wall, facing the fireplace, is an equally attractive unit. Here is a long curved window seat upholstered in gay coral frieze that is strikingly handsome against its background of white ruffled curtains at the casement windows. At either end of the window seat is a simple end table holding an ice-blue Aladdin lamp. On the floor in front of it is an oval rug of flowered pattern in soft colors.

Furniture throughout the house, except the built-ins, is Swedish modern in blond mahogany, which gives the rooms a lightness and delicacy most appropriate for a girl's residence. In addition to the window seat group the living room is provided with two sofas upholstered in coral and cream, two chairs of matching pattern in blue and cream, and a combination radio and

phonograph that the girls find indispensable for dates, entertaining or personal recreation.

On a small table is a handsome scrapbook presented by Annabelle Barnes, one of the new chapter's first pledges. The cover, in keeping with the ranch house, is made from the glistening brown and white hide of one of the Barnes' prize steers, complete even to the brandmark. The girls have kept it faithfully and it is a favorite exhibit for dates, dinner guests and rushees.

Beyond the living room is the dining room, separated from it by sliding doors of handsomely marked gumwood. Here an atmosphere of coziness and simplicity pervades. "This is my favorite room," insists Mother Long. "It is so light and sunny." And looking at the shining loveliness of the three dropleaf tables and blond mahogany chairs so carefully arranged we cannot but agree that to dine here would be as aesthetic an experience as a concert. Across the south wall is a deep window seat which the girls are filling with vines. Snowy glass curtains between blue flowered draperies match the snowy linens of the tables.

The prize possession in the room is an oil painting by Mrs. Earl Albright, a former patroness of the chapter. It perpetuates the lovely tea table at which Mrs. Albright officiated after the installation of the chapter last May.

At the end of this swing of the L is the kitchen, compact, modern, attractive. We bungalow housewives gape green-eyed with jealousy at its shiny blue inlaid linoleum and chrome finishings, at its multitudinous shelves and cupboards, broom closets and vegetable bins, and the convenient little wash room just around the corner.

Returning to the front entrance, with a roving eye for all the little details we might have missed coming through, we find two closed doors just across the hall, convenient but inconspicuous. Since they are not labelled "private" we peep in; first into a combined cloak room and telephone nook, then into a handy little powder room with its two round mirrors lighted by fluorescent lamps. Then we are steered toward the other wing of the house.

The corner where the two wings meet is occupied by a compact but luxurious housemother suite, consisting of a sitting-bed room, dressing alcove, and bathroom. "I just love these rooms," says Flora Mae Carter, a "Home Ec" senior with an eye for colors and values. "It looked rather bare until Mother Long moved in with her lovely accessories, but now it is as much a part of the house as Mother Long is." And gazing about we felt that with a retreat like this we could enjoy being housemother even in an asylum.

The walls of the sitting room are a cool green contrasting pleasantly with the rose colored

spread on the Hollywood bed, gay flowered draperies that soften the effect of the Venetian blinds, the Numda rug of soft white wool and vivid floral pattern. In charming contrast with the Swedish modern desk and rose colored platform rocker is the quaint little antique wooden rocker loaned by Marybelle Rogers, a junior living in the house this year.

The dressing alcove with built-in closet is done in rose, the bathroom in blue. Thus the housemother suite includes the three colors which are used separately in the girls' rooms.

The ten dormitory rooms, each designed to house two girls, extend the length of the rear wing, that irregular wall of casement windows that caused so much curiosity during construction. The windows project beyond the wall proper, so that each room has corner windows with the additional light and air that means Venetian blinds have been used in this wing.

The ceiling and the wall at the head of the beds are white. For the other walls each room takes one of the colors used in the housemother's suite—rose, green, or blue. For maximum convenience and economy all of the furniture has been built in—closet, twin beds, desks, bookshelves and dressing tables. To maintain harmony roommates have purchased identical spreads and are planning to leave them as permanent fixtures.

Across the hall from the bedrooms are the commodious bathroom and—their pride and joy—the lounging room. This is a large sunny room with the entire east wall of glass including the wide sliding doors. "We just live here," beams Lois Rooker. "I don't know what we'd do without it." And it looks every one of its triple roles—lounge, recreation room, and study. Venetian blinds, coupled with its secluded location make this an ideal retreat for bull sessions and powwows, cramming for final exams, practicing skits and planning parties. The walls are a cool green enlivened by a davenport and upholstered chair of serviceable Scotch plaids in beige, rust and orange. The blond mahogany study table is loaded with little stacks of books, magazines, and typewriters. A telephone table stands handy with the extension phone and a dainty white shaded lamp. On the end walls are two trophy cases, with sliding glass doors and fluorescent lights. They are empty as yet, "But give us time!" says President Virginia Brown.

There is, we are told, a part basement in which are located furnace and trunk rooms, a laundry, a men's lounge, and the chapter room.

As we are escorted up the hall and back to the little blue entrance hall we envy the freshmen who will live in this delightful house for four brief years.

My Favorite Writer—Alice Means Reeve*

By Lloyd Eric Reeve

I HAVE been asked to do a short article about Alice Means Reeve. This is a pleasant assignment, because Alice Means Reeve is my favorite writer. This is more understandable, perhaps when I tell you that Alice Means Reeve is also my wife.

During a talk I gave at the Golden Gate International Exposition last summer a lady in the audience asked me what I admired most in my wife's work. I said, "Her cooking."

I went on to explain that my answer was not entirely facetious. I said that her delightful cooking was one of the factors which made her fiction vital and pleasing, as is her devotion to our small daughter, and her pleasure in lively people and good books and gay parties, and her grave artistry in darning socks. In short, I told the questioner, the quality of Alice Means Reeve's or any other writer's work can be determined only by their capacity for living. Alice Means Reeve lives eagerly, and the paper upon which she writes is the mirror which reflects that living.

It is a gay, bright, strangely restless reflection. In it is a lot of happiness and fun. Because the maker of these reflections believes that laughter and tenderness and gallantry has its role in protecting humanity, just as much as bomb shelters and gas masks and social legislation.

Of course, there are a few tears in the reflections. There has to be, because these reflections are real and honest. They are tears for tired men and women and the bewildered child with the broken doll, and the house with shattered windows and fallen chimneys. Mostly the tears can be seen only behind the bright faces of laughter.

These reflections, called short stories, and published under the byline, "Alice Means Reeve," appear in such magazines as *Good Housekeeping* and the *Women's Home Companion*. And in many smaller magazines too. Even in western magazines and detective magazines. She hasn't a mold into which she pours her words. Each story is a new experience. Her first sale, an article written shortly after college, was to *Good Housekeeping*, and *Good Housekeeping* also bought her first short story. The article was reprinted in the *Review of Reviews*, as one of the ten leading articles of the month. Her stories have been translated into Danish and Norwegian and Swedish.

* From the February 1941 issue of *The Aldebaran*.

And into Braille for the blind. Her work is reprinted in England. Shortly after her "Fit For A King" appeared in the *Women's Home Companion* last November an offer for the English rights was cabled from *The Woman's World* in London, and the great happiness in this is to know that in the midst of bombs the gallant morale of a people can still find the time and the heart to read a pleasant story.

I have been asked to speak of Alice's early life and college activities. Well, like a lot of other boys and girls, she went to college, and had some fun, and did some worrying over grades and dates. She never happened to tell me whether or not she learned anything at college, but I assume she didn't as she's still a very delightful and intelligent girl and quite unspoiled. The college was the University of California, and she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha. As a man I don't know much about sororities, but Beta Phi Alpha must be a fine one because all the members I've ever met are such grand people. As for Alice's early life, she made her first stage entrance, at the age of one second, in Washington, D.C., did the second act in Nevada, then Arizona and California. She went to Illinois to marry the most common of all writers, one who had yet to sell his first story. She helped him to sell it, and the several hundred he's sold since, and will be quite responsible for all that he hopes to publish in the future. Two writers in one family leads to a slightly dizzy existence. It isn't easy to do as Alice does, to be a wife and mother and typist for her husband, and at the same time remain faithful to her own expanding career. That she does do this is perhaps a greater measure of her talent than her gifts with words.

Alice likes the smell of wood-smoke and Fibber McGee and the essays of Montaigne and to go camping in the desert and the smell of stars on hot nights. She doesn't like cottage cheese, or to be called an author, or the raucous way her husband laughs when she catches her heel in the hem of a party dress.

I have been asked to do a short article about Alice Means Reeve. I have tried. But I would have done better, I think, simply to have told you of that mirror in which the reflections she calls stories appear, and ask that you look at some of them.

Lloyd Eric Reeve*

By Alice Means Reeve

PEOPLE are always saying to me, "It's so wonderful that you and your husband both write, but my dear, how do you stand having a man around the house all the time? I'd go mad!"

The fact is, that for nearly twelve years now, ever since we were married, my husband, Lloyd Eric Reeve, has been around the house. Maybe it's just because I'm used to it, or maybe it's just because he's quite nice to have around that I've never minded at all. To be quite truthful, the occasional days he's been away, seem very strange and empty.

While he has been around the house he has written well over two hundred short stories and novelettes, mainly historical and western. And is now wearing out his second typewriter. For the past two years, as a side-line, he's been teaching writing courses in the Extension Division of the University of California. Also, for the past year, he has been President of the California Writers' Club. He can weave enchantment with words, but he has a mind completely above the humdrum rules of spelling.

Lloyd Eric Reeve is much too kind, which, on

* From the February, 1941, issue of *The Aldebaran*.

occasion can be quite a waste of time. Rather than smacking a moth in oblivion, he'll carry it gently outside and send it on its voracious way. The family cat loves to lie on his desk near the typewriter, and when he has written a particularly fine page, she will get up, sniff it critically, and then lie down contentedly and go to sleep on it. This is almost a certain sign that the story will sell.

He will tell you that a writer's work is never done, because if you don't write this month, you don't eat next month. He works seven days a week and sometimes far into the night. Perhaps he learned to do this when he was attending the University of Illinois and was Literary Editor of the *Illinois Magazine*.

Lloyd Eric Reeve likes cats and dogs, lemon pie, eucalyptus trees against the sky, talking about writing with other writers, the books of Steinbeck and Hemingway. He will tell you that writing is hard grueling work, that it will keep your nose to the grindstone more than anything he knows of. But I dare you to suggest to my favorite writer that he take up some other profession!

CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENT

FINAL DECISION on time and place of the 1942 Convention of Delta Zeta was to have been ready for announcement in this issue of the LAMP. However your Council unanimously feels that the state of war in which the United States finds itself as of December eighth, makes the deferring of such decision the only wise and proper course to pursue. We believe that our members will wholeheartedly concur in this point of view, and we shall all unite in continuing consideration of Convention plans, and in making, at the earliest feasible moment, a definite announcement of such plans.

GRACE MASON LUNDY
National President

Laughter in Literature*

By Alice Means Reeve, Mu

BY LAUGHTER, we mean anything from the tight, shy little smile, on through the gamut of the grin, the snicker, the giggle, all the way to the raucous, Rabelaisian, belly-laugh.

And by literature, we mean, not literature in the snobbish sense, but the vast field of the printed word, from the classics to modern magazine writing.

This is a plea for more laughter in literature. And some of you are bound to say, "Laughter is frivolous—laughter's for the zanies. There is no time for laughter. 'Life is real, life is earnest'."

Of course life is real. Of course it is earnest. And all the world's a cage, as Shakespeare might have said if it had suited his purpose. All the world's cage, and no one yet, has ever gotten out of it alive. So we might as well laugh while we're here. Laughter's the oil that keeps the machinery moving smoothly. It's the spice in our daily life.

When your Fireside Companion comes home late for dinner some night, and says sheepishly, "Sorry, darling, I missed my station and went on to the next," your eyebrows tangle questioningly in your hair. He says, "I was reading a story. I nearly choked myself laughing at it."

"It must have been a marvelous story," you say, sarcastically. "What was the plot?"

He laughs reminiscently and tears into his overdone chop with gusto. "Well, it didn't have much of a plot," he says. "It was just about a man and a zipper, but I thought I'd die laughing at it!"

Maybe this zipper story won't live. Most stories don't live any longer than a butterfly. But a butterfly is a gay, lovely thing while it's here. And if a story lives long enough to bring gayety and a bit of laughter to its readers, that story has served its purpose. I, personally, would feel extremely gratified and well-paid to believe that any of my stories brought laughter to someone's lips for even a brief moment.

Editors in London cable over here for stories. And they don't ask for the grim ones, the stern, realistic ones. They plead for the light, frivolous, laughing stories. The people in England know all there is to know of grimness and realism and terror. They want their stories gay. They want a nepenthe that will make them forget for a few minutes the madness and terror around them.

I keep thinking that if Germany had been nourished on laughter, rather than on greed and brutality, that the world would not be in the state it's in today.

There's an old, old phonograph record of a man laughing. He begins by chuckling mildly. He does nothing but laugh during the whole record. His laughter grows. It's impossible not to laugh with him. It's so infectious, that we're certain no one but Hitler or a mummy could keep from laughing too. I'd like to have this record played once a day in every home in the world, until people learn to laugh again.

I'd like to stand on a high peak some starry night, when the world has learned to laugh, and watch the laughter fling itself against the stars in a million shimmering silver fragments.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone."

* Reprinted from the *Monthly Letter of the California Writers' Club*.

The National Council of Delta Zeta

announces the installation of

Gamma Alpha Chapter

at

Baldwin-Wallace College

Berea, Ohio

December 12, 1941

Presenting Three New Province Directors

Roma Story O'Brien, Province IV

Just as Miami is a "must" city for Florida visitors, so is Roma O'Brien a "must" person for you Delta Zetas to know. Since Roma lives in Miami, Florida, you are now ready for the introduction of Director of Province Four.

Roma is one of those tall, imposing and very good-looking blondes you often hear about, but seldom see. Strength of personality is shown in her carriage, blonde hair parted down the middle, clear blue eyes that never waver, and an ever present coat of Florida tan. Yes, she always presents a very "chic" appearance. With a directness of manner she can well organize a Delta Zeta social function in a minimum of time or handle business orders in the office of "Tycoon and Tackle, Inc.," for her husband Frank. She takes a very active interest in her husband's business and his hobby—fishing, which is one of the few things that links pleasure with business—for Frank is one of the outstanding sport fishermen in the world, and truly a grand sport himself. Roma made a name for herself in the National Tuna Tournament held at Cat Cay in 1939 when she captured the prize trophy for largest tuna caught—all by herself. They enjoy many cruises about the Florida Keys and West Indies, have endless fun doing it, and can give you a line on what to know and do with a rod and reel. Just ask Roma to show you through the factory where they are made and then ask about airplane equipment for they now are constructing a huge factory to build airplane parts for the government.

Roma follows a busy and interesting life at home also for she has a daughter, Patsy, aged thirteen, and a live-wire six year old son, Frank, Jr.

As a member of Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia, Roma demonstrated leadership ability for she was twice elected as president of her class, editor of college newspaper, and prominent in dramatics as well as president of the sorority. Since leaving college she has travelled extensively, but being a daughter of a prominent Southern family in Georgia, she returned to the south to live, first making her home in West Palm Beach and then Miami.

Roma took an active part in the alumnae chapter when they sponsored Beta Nu chapter at the University of Miami, at which time her sister Mildred was initiated. She continued as member of alumnae board, president of alumnae chapter 1940-41, member of city Panhellenic and now assumes the duties of province director.

Already the chapters in Alabama have enjoyed the privilege of a visit from Roma and will tell you that they also found her most understanding, straightforward, tactful and just; a very attractive person! Roma believes in the motto: "If a thing has to be done; let it be done well." There's true depth in a friendship with Roma, for she is a true friend. Delta Zeta is fortunate in securing her services in Province Four.

Sarah Pretz Park, Province IX

"You cannot have your cake and eat it too," is one of those unpleasant truisms which begin all too soon to make life gloomy for the young. But Beta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta will assure you that now and then, even this hard rule sees an exception. This exception, a genuine joy to them, means that the grief of Beta Beta over the loss, last spring of "Mommy Pretz" their beloved housemother since the winter of 1939, is simply going to bring back to them in the new and enlarged capacity of province director, one of the chapter's most valued and beloved friends and sisters.

In the middle of the year 1938-39, Beta Beta chapter faced the task of securing a new housemother. Because on the campus at the University of Mississippi no meals are served in chapter houses and the number of girls living in chapter houses generally ran rather small, numbers

of chapters did not have fulltime chaperones, but availed themselves of the services of faculty or alumnae members. The National Council of Delta Zeta wished to try out the plan of having a fulltime housemother, who could assume some additional responsibilities and give something more truly approximating the "atmosphere" of a true home. Mrs. Sarah Pretz of Detroit, a neighbor and friend of Georgia Lee Hornung, was interested in this work and seemed to have the very qualities we had in mind for Beta Beta chapter. She went to Oxford "cold" to be met by a group of girls and alumnae in a state of keenest anticipation. They aver that from the instant she stepped from the bus they were never disappointed, and in the two and one half years Mrs. Pretz stayed with Beta Beta she only increased in value and helpfulness to them in every new manifestation of her interest and her

thought for them. The attractive lodge of Delta Zeta soon became a delightful social center for the chapter and their friends of both sexes and all ages. Twice it housed the gathering for State Days; repeatedly it welcomed parents and patrons and faculty friends.

Mrs. Pretz put into her new profession all the capacity and resourcefulness of which she had such a generous endowment and her work was of such outstanding quality that both Chancellor Butts and Dean Stella Hefley regarded her as a real contributor to student training. Dean Hefley spoke of her as the pioneer of the fulltime house-mothers on the campus at "Ole Miss" and praised her in warmest commendation.

When in the spring of 1941, she announced that she would be unable to continue as house-mother for Beta Beta, genuine regret was felt by Council as well as the local chapter and campus, but with the later announcement of her plans for marriage to Mr. James Rice Park of Oxford, Council, quick to see a gain that would even outweigh the loss, asked her to assume the directorship of Province Nine, and with exceptional pleasure received her acceptance.

College and alumnae chapters of this province are fortunate indeed to have in the position of

director one whose personal charm and winsome approach is so solidly backed by wide cultural experience of travel and special educational and musical training; one who combines with the highest of standards and the insistence upon a foundation of some of the more old-fashioned virtues, a keen understanding, a wise understanding, and an intelligent evaluation of the modern point of view and the needs on which it rests.

Sarah Pretz Park, a loyal and enthusiastic Delta Zeta, will make, we prophesy, many personal followers in her work for the sorority, and will rouse to a new and finer enthusiasm, an ever finer performance, all those with whom it is her duty and her privilege to work in the interests of the sorority, of the college and of the college woman. We welcome her to the ranks of Delta Zeta province officers, and assure you, her friends-about-to-be, that one of the pleasantest of your experiences in Delta Zeta is shortly coming to you. May you be ready to make the most of this new adventure and this new friend! To Sarah herself we extend special thanks for her willing contribution to us and to her husband, along with our good wishes, go appreciation for his generosity in sharing Sarah with Delta Zeta.

Helen Topping Stowell, director of Province X

Fortunate indeed is that person who early finds an absorbing interest and is afforded continuing opportunities to carry on this enthusiasm. In following the statistics which Helen Topping Stowell tersely presents about herself, it is apparent that she has a natural interest in the relationships which we summarize as rushing and hence it is especially fitting that she is a member of the Rushing Committee which acts under the direction of vice president Gale, and in addition, a familiarity with the rushing needs and methods of many colleges will prove highly useful in the work of a P.D. Helen with military precision and efficiency gives the following array of facts about herself: Was pledged and initiated at University of Illinois, Alpha Beta chapter. Our's was a large pledge group and we decided with pledge vigor to "put Delta Zeta on the map." My share of this lay in what might be classed a political activities; I was also a member of various class committees and special committees, took an active part in WAA and YWCA, but my big work in college was within the chapter, where I was rush captain and vice president. . . . After graduation I taught school for a time, cannily selecting a school near the University, so I continued my contact with the

chapter and was president of the Alpha Beta Alumnae Association for one term. Continuing the rushing theme, I was alumna advisor on this program for several years. After my marriage into the army, in 1933 I soon left Alpha Beta environs, but did not lose my Delta Zeta interest, as we have a pleasant alumnae group here in San Antonio, and I have for the past few years served as a member of the national committee on rushing. . . . Rushing was my first and will be my last sorority love, I know.

My husband, who is a major in the Air Corps, graduated from West Point in 1924, is sometimes at a loss to understand all this sorority business, but regard it indulgently because of my interest and devotion to it. I find many other interests, of course: Red Cross often two days out of the week—Women's Club at our Post here, of which I am now president; Little Theater, of which I also spent some time as president, but which is now discontinued for the duration, because the men are too busy to take part. I love contract but have little time to play these days. I do have some hobbies—my garden, my hats, old glass, and—lest you forget, rushing . . . for Delta Zeta.

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

but here's one for the book

THIS department is bursting to tell all. We've waited more than a year and still nobody wires, all vox tremulo, "Stop. Have you evidence other Greeks read LAMP. Stop." So now we're going to bury our modesty, with our talent, under a half-bushel and wire back at once "Have signed confession A O Pi reader. Stop." This is to be followed, of course, in characteristic National Council fashion, by a special delivery, then a telephone call from Frances Westcott, and finally we will arrive in person with Irene's ultimatum.

And by such secretive methods the news will seep out that a September or so ago we had a letter from Wilma Smith Leland, Alpha Omicron Pi, in which she said "You and Mr. Hering of Delta Kappa Epsilon give me all sorts of pleasure. I wish our editor could run such a column. Please keep on saying nothing in the LAMP, it is such fun for an A O Pi to read."

We had the rest of her letter engraved in our granite scrapbook to pass on to posterity. We feel the bouquet really belongs to all the others who do such perfectly perfect jobs of saying nothing in the LAMP, or to Editor Irene au Gratin who has the courage to rest the LAMP on this Ironie column. We'll just set the flowers on the hall table and whoever gets in first can take them up with them. But if Irene gets in first, the corsage is hers. If it's real late, don't wake us, please. We'll be asleep, granite scrapbook in our arms, a blissful smile on our face.

Grace McCollum Small, Delta, says she reads the LAMP from cover to cover. We hope she read the covers too on the September number, because it was a new kind of cover. The idea sort of came to somebody, probably Mr. Banta's type-setter, in a dream. Being so sleepy, he couldn't decide which was the top of the cover, so he just set type that can be read from three sides. We have no proof that he directed traffic before he was taken on at Banta's, but we have suspicions. And we have sent Ruth Morgan, of the Methodist hos-

pital laboratories and Dr. Helen Johnston to make blood tests and report later.

The back cover, which we trust Grace didn't read, is left blank so it won't hurt anybody if it goes off, accidentally.

But we have wandered far from Grace, and to get back, she holds a unique position we think you ought to know about. (And let it be a lesson to you, too!) She's the president of what she calls

"a non-existent, inactive alumnae chapter." See now, if you belong to an alumnae chapter, get busy and dust around so your president won't be left on an empty page. Grace is busy though, and happily busy, with her family, Arnold aged 12, Betty Jo aged 7, a budding pledge somewhere, and Richard aged 2. The last one interested us the most, because our own species of Richard is also aged 2. Wouldn't we have fun if we got together and took pictures? Grace says her children are awfully important to her. To us too, because she tested her recipes out on them and

they all lived through it. You'll find her recipes in the book.

We met a good many Delta Zeta children in the cookbook letters. Lois Shirley Crayton's six-year old girl (we hope she has Lois's long lashes and red-gold hair) and her three year old boy. Zena Dinehart Huntington's two daughters and one son from Maryland, my Maryland. (Well, part mine, anyway, now that Zena lives there.)

Then we almost forgot to go on with the cookbook when we stopped for a time with Nadine Goodheart Saladino's 2½ year old girl Andrea, and her 8 months old baby, Charles. "I'm too busy now to attend alumnae meetings" said Nadine, "but when my family grows up a bit I hope to meet with the Delta Zetas." Meantime, Nadine, bring the children and meet with us.

In Bunny Gale's breezy family we just sat as quietly as we could and held our hands and hoped our Statistic would grow up to be a talented white man. There was Patricia, a junior



in high school and as capable as Bunny herself. Harrison, 12, takes tuba lessons and makes comments on the radio singing of his twin sisters Nancy and Jane. "Not that they have such voices," says Harrison, "Jane sings good and Nancy sings loud." They all take piano and dancing lessons and are buying a home in San Francisco. Meantime, Colonel Gale is in the office of the Military Attaché in the American Embassy in London. His family hope he will be home for Christmas. Bunny spent two weeks supervising rush at UCLA and USC this fall. (Don't ask us whether those are military posts or campuses. We only work here.)

Then there is our leading lady of this season, Fern Riley Wilson's daughter. A freshman at Northwestern she pledged Delta Zeta, to the pleasure even of Papa Wilson himself, so our reporter said. Our reporter herself was so pleased she forgot to mention the girl's name.

Questions and Answers Department: (Ask us anything, we'll tell you anything, too.) "I don't see how Irene edits the LAMP, with the rest of the office on her hands. Through it all Irene puts out a top LAMP. Please explain. Constant Reader."

It's very simple, Constant Reader. Irene works far into the night, burning the midnight oil. Then she just blows out the LAMP and goes to bed. Next question, please.

Frances Westcott, National Miss Moneybags, is having a wonderful time and wishes somebody were there, to help. Miss Moneybags is taking an intensive course in nursing, cooking and the 100-yard dash. The reason for this ambitious program started with an Uncle who has been ill for 10 weeks. Mrs. Westcott was taking care of him, and in order to take her mind off her troubles she waxed kitchen linoleum too well, and fell on it. She is now in a cast where she has to stay three and a half weeks, and in which she is supposed to squirm around as much as possible. Frances' grandmother attempted to carry on in the Westcott tradition, but it was too much for her. She took sick and went to bed. The score then was three down, one to go. And is she going! Frances, who formerly sat in an office and counted money all day long and hid it under loose boards in the floor, now fixes trays and grapefruit, washes hose and underwear, answers the phone, writes letters, sweeps the front porch, and wishes she were back in the office. We think she might get along all right if she did a little less—why sweep the front porch anyway, with three people sick and it's winter anyway. She could get in through the back door when the front way gets closed up.

But we herewith order a laurel wreath put in the layaway for Miss Moneybags. In the midst of all this debacle she took time to copy and mail

us three recipes. Moneybags is pure gold, girls!

Alpha Beta is saving soap coupons to get silver. Heigh-ho-hum, silver! It takes 150 coupons for one butter spreader, says Florence Hood who receives the coupons and haggles with the American Family soap company for the silver. (At this point the hired man wants to know why anybody would want a butter spreader, anyway, when another kind of spreader is so much more useful on a farm.) You must pardon Virgil, he is farm-minded.

We personally think the idea of silver is a worthy ambition, but wouldn't it be easier to save orange crates and whittle out some butter spreaders? It's not just because our preference would be Rogers 1847, but the idea of 150 American Family soap coupons per butter spreader fills us with a heavily embossed depression. If we sat down to Alpha Beta's table, and picked up a butter spreader we'd think "150 coupons, 150 boxes of American Family soap powder, 200 washdays, 500 dish-washing orgies, five days scrubbing out the henhouse." Chances are, we'd just lay down the butter spreader and go quietly home where we could spread butter with a butcher knife.

On the other hand Pistol (Ruth) Simering, Epsilon, who doesn't smoke, is saving Phillip Morris cigarette wrappers. She collected them from smoking friends. The collecting was slow, though, so she took to guttersniping, until finally one of her friends offered to fix her up a broom handle with a nail on the end, the better to "cawl for Phil-lip Mo-riss!" She's not even going to use the wrappers herself, she's saving them for Fern Riley Wilson (see Devil's Food Cake). Fern won a radio in a wrapper-saving contest during the football season last year. We don't know what she's trying to win this year, except maybe friends and influence Pistol.

It was probably the color of the wrapper that persuaded Pistol. "Red" she says, "is the color scheme of my Mexican abode, with pigskin furniture." Made, no doubt, of old Mexican footballs collected during the Phillip Morris season.

Gift Department: Margaret Simms, Delta, is all pepped up because she attended Founders' Day with the re-installed Alpha Epsilon chapter at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Still water runs deep and we hope the chapter there will now go on forever. Having seen the chapter safely launched, Margaret hurried home and launched some recipes to us. "I hope the book will be out by Christmas," she said, "because I know a favorite bride to whom I want to give one for a Christmas gift."

May we say right here, in case you order a Delta Zeta cookbook you will find a ballot in the back of it. You can say just what you feel like,

and send it to Central office. As soon as this LAMP goes on the air, the cookbook editor is going to vanish into thin same. Remember how you felt when you dished up your first company dinner? Well . . . and we just realized we don't know anything about recipes anyway. And of books we know even less. We can't even read. Like Virgil "we ain't practiced readin' nine or eight years." But you send your ballot to Irene and she will sympathize with you, now that it's too late to do anything about it.

"I wish I knew more about my college friends and their whereabouts," writes Cleone Bloom Beaver, Epsilon, wistfully. Cleone lives on a farm now. It was a real thrill to find another Delta Zeta farmer. Psst, Cleone, what do you feed your silo fillers? How many acres of corn does the AAA allow you? Have your hens moulted yet? When do you order your baby chicks? What do you like best about a farm, anyway? We think we like the big family gatherings best . . . or maybe the little family gatherings, when you grab up your Statistic and run out to the field for a few minutes chat with the Boss. But it was a simp that started calling farming the "simple life," don't you think, Cleone?

Was anybody from here at the church supper put on by Alpha Kappa's Ruth Clark Hunt? She worked for a month getting it ready, at the same time doing her housework and caring for her little girl. Then right after the church supper came off as a glorious success, she pounced on pen and paper and sent us some of the recipes.

Along about this time Kappa's Lucy Lee, who has a sweet job with American Crystal Sugar, in California, sent us some candy recipes.

And Cula Buker got down off her Hotpoint Cooking School platform long enough to write us a most encouraging letter and send some more recipes, in addition to her famous butter-horn rolls. Cula is to Eta chapter's credit, and Eta chapter is at Baker, isn't it? A natural, we think.

We had a long, lovely letter from Epsilon's dancing Portia Cooper Goff. With recipes, but also with news and certainly with charm. Portia is now Executive Secretary for the Miami Society for the Hard of Hearing, and presided over a conference for it. She's Executive Secretary of Family Birthdays, too. And also Executive Secretary for her five year old son, Taddie, who has a passion for Halloween parties. Last year he went to three and mourned all year because he hadn't got to roll his own. This Halloween he went into it in a big way, with two parties during the week and three more on Friday. The last was a masked affair with Portia and her niece Lucia Lee (not Lucy Lee of the sugar crystals). They visited houses in the block around the Goff's house, were

finally outwitted by a neighbor boy who rose spectrally out of a bush and put the Masks to flight. Finally they went home where they had fruit juice and gingerbread, balloons and games. Portia said, "I think I enjoyed it as much as the children. Aren't children fun?" Yes. And p.s.: isn't Portia fun, children?

When Florence Kirlin was in Miami last winter, organizing a League of Women Voters, she visited with Portia. They didn't have a Halloween party then, but they had a nice visit anyway, what time Florence wasn't whipping her League up into a froth. "She is very smart" said one reporter. "She always was," said another, "And I always knew she was going places." But of course, even Florence can only go once to vote, that may be why she wants so many Leagues.

We had some awfully nice letters with the recipes. (Thanks, girls.) There was one we just loved, from Pauline Horine Druley, who lives in Eaton, Ohio. Said she, "Greenwood, Indiana, isn't far from Eaton. If you ever cross the line won't you stop. It's the home of Seven Mile Tavern." We will stop, you bet. We thought at first she meant the cookbook deadline, which like a coward, died many times before its death, but she didn't. She meant the state line between Indiana and Ohio. But still we'd have thought it was the other way, that the Seven Mile Tavern is the home of Eatin', and probably good eatin' at that, if they use Pauline's recipes.

Do you know Mildred Keezel? She has a way, somehow. As a national officer she's tops, we think, and she has us eating out of her hand any old time. She has her alumnae group doing the same thing, evidently. As witness, this child-like obedience from Cecile Curry Dickerson. "This recipe" wrote Cecile, "is for your cookbook. Mildred Keezel said we must all send one." Now children, go to sleep like good children and in the morning Mildred Keezel will be here.

If you notice a marked decrease in Delta Zetas . . . no, if you notice a marked increase in slim Delta Zetas . . . well, if you want to look like that charm school you read about, where you grow slim and beautiful in six weeks, take a note of Lois Bing Davis's slimming mayonnaise recipe. Now that she's given it to our cookbook, we feel we've got something. Or are about to lose something we've got. Or anyway, it's a good recipe.

Along about this time now, the Delta Zeta cookbook will be coming to you through the courtesy of many Delta Zeta cooks and their friends. (Of course, the dollar bill you sent had something to do with it. And didn't Mildred Keezel say we must all buy one?) After this, dears, we do not intend to mention the cookbook again. Let bygones be doggoned, and let us be sweet hearts again. Goodbye now.

Warning. Don't Buy It!



Writes Margaret Huenefeld Pease

SOME time ago in the LAMP there was a column called Wholly Smoke, written in its entirety, and produced by and from the agile mind and facile pen of Yours in the Bond, Mason Spencer (Indiana) Peden. Well, comes Christmas, and what does she do? She cooks up a cook book no less, and the potential smoke that arises from the efforts of all the potential cooks urged on, aided and abetted, practically coerced, into cooking up this and dishing up that will make wholly smoke indeed. Especially if all the cooks get engrossed in the book and let the stew boil over.

And that, sisters, is why I'm giving you this warning. Don't buy this book. Because this is a cook book that isn't a cook book. It's literature, or at least an unreasonable facsimile thereof. If you are looking for a doldrum cook book that says a cup of this and a pinch of that, don't buy it. If you want to be a cook without imagination, don't buy it. Of course there are recipes in it, and if you want to take a chance on being mildly,

wildly entertained while ladling out the vanilla, why all right, buy it. Or, on the other hand, if you belong to that school that thinks sparkle in the eye is as important as sparkle in the jello (adv.) why buy it. Or, if you as hostess, sometimes find your table conversation sagging in the middle along with the extra leaves, and sort of like that extra soupcon (nice word, soupcon) of wit, gaiety, and anecdote, to make your guests forget the forthcoming baking soda and antidote, why go on, buy it and read it to them. But if your guests all die from too many chuckles under the knuckles (of beef, darlings) or just plain laughing, don't say I didn't warn you.

P.S. Confidentially, it's a darb, and only a nit-wit wouldn't invest a dollar in it. You see, it's like no other cook book you ever saw, it is chock full of grand recipes, real cooking nuggets, plus clever comments like those in Wholly Smoke and Don't Say I Said Anything. You really can't do without one, and make Wholly Smoke, indeed!

St. Louis Initiates

NOVEMBER fifteenth dawned cool and clear as representatives of eleven Delta Zeta chapters and Irene C. Boughton assisted in the initiation of an equal number of Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zeta. The home of Naomi Buck Wood, Z, was the setting for the initiation at which time the following were initiated: Gladys Brach, Evelyn C. Hanson, Charlotte Spreyne Henley, Betty Jane Staats Hood, Lillian O'Neal King, Helen Merz, Lucille Miller, Ernestine Rotureau Texada, Lillie Buckley Tinkey, Martha Isensee Wagner, Beata Armstrong.

After the initiation a delightful buffet supper was served and the entire day was a tribute to the splendid enthusiasm and energy of Margaret Bell Nicholson, Alpha Nu, president of the St.

Louis alumnae and the representatives of those eleven chapters: Jessie Fredrick Fett, Tau, Frances Lindblad Dinges, Zeta, Dorothy Duesenberg Cassady, Alpha Nu, Mildred Wiltrout Manring, Alpha Alpha, Helen Loveless Vaughan, Alpha Alpha, Norma West Henderson, Lambda, Elizabeth Johnstone Luer, Delta, Ada Mae Whiteside Lantis, Beta Kappa, Helen Constable, Psi, Lorraine Gaggin Duggins, Alpha Alpha, Jean Maxham Edwards, Alpha Alpha, Betty Morris, Theta. The alumnae group welcomed Margaret Shurtz, Alpha Beta, who had recently moved from Urbana, Illinois to St. Louis and also Louise Martin Alley, Alpha Gamma, who had just arrived from Erie, Pennsylvania.

DELTA ZETA

1325 Circle Tower

Indianapolis, Indiana

I wish to place an order for copies of the Delta Zeta Cook Book.

Price \$1.00 per copy.

Signed

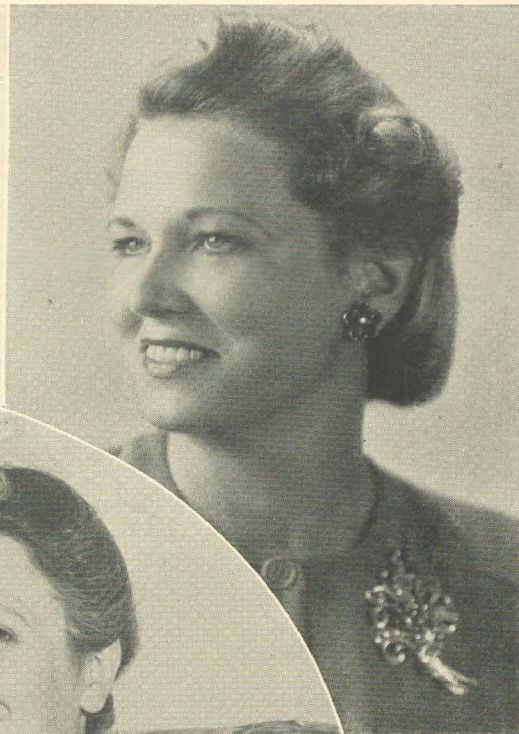
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Lamp Pictorial

HELEN TOPPING
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**THREE NEW PROVINCE
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Province Director SARAH
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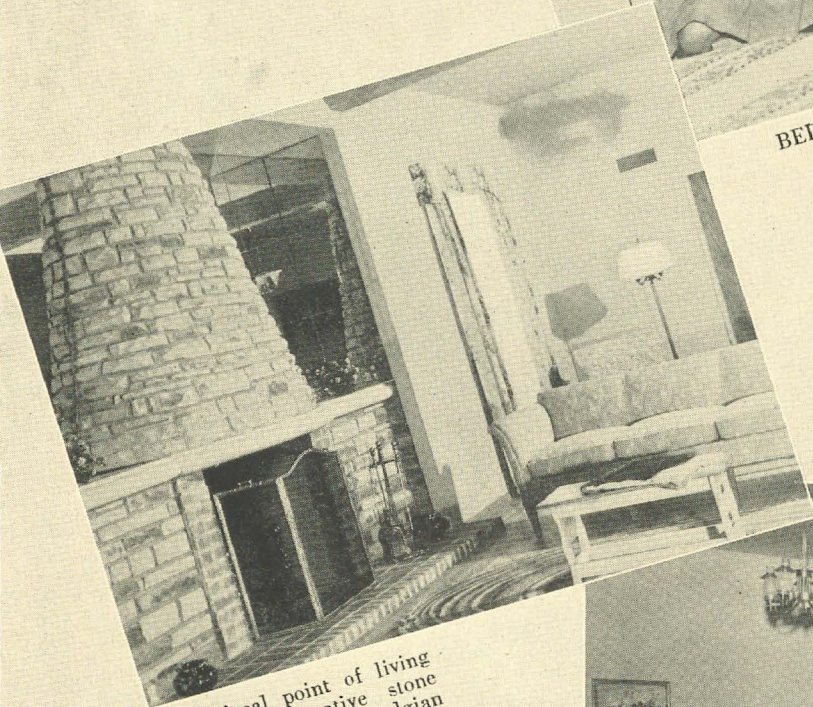
WHAT A SORORITY RANCH HOUSE LOOKS LIKE ON THE INSIDE



RECREATION ROOM. Left to right: MARYBELLE ROGERS, MARCENE STOOPS, MARY ALICE MATTHEWS, FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, IMOGENE MOUNCE, MARGARET EDEL.

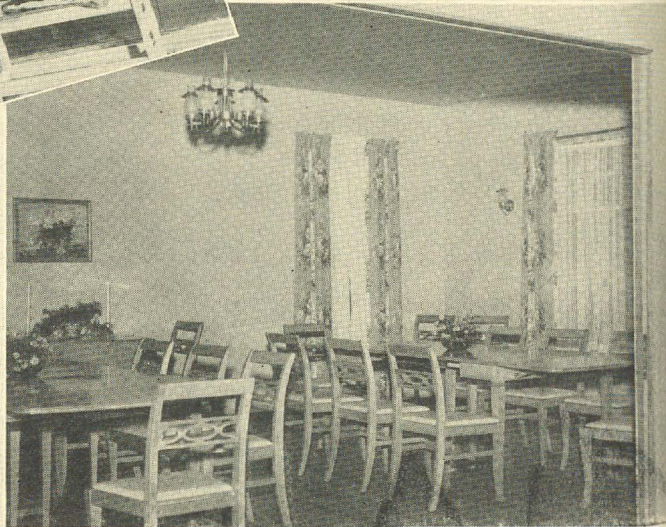


BEDROOM. Left to right: FAYNOLA ARMSTRONG, MARYBELLE ROGERS.



The focal point of living room with native stone fireplace and rose Belgian mirrors.

A corner of the dining room with its blonde mahogany chairs and drop leaf tables.



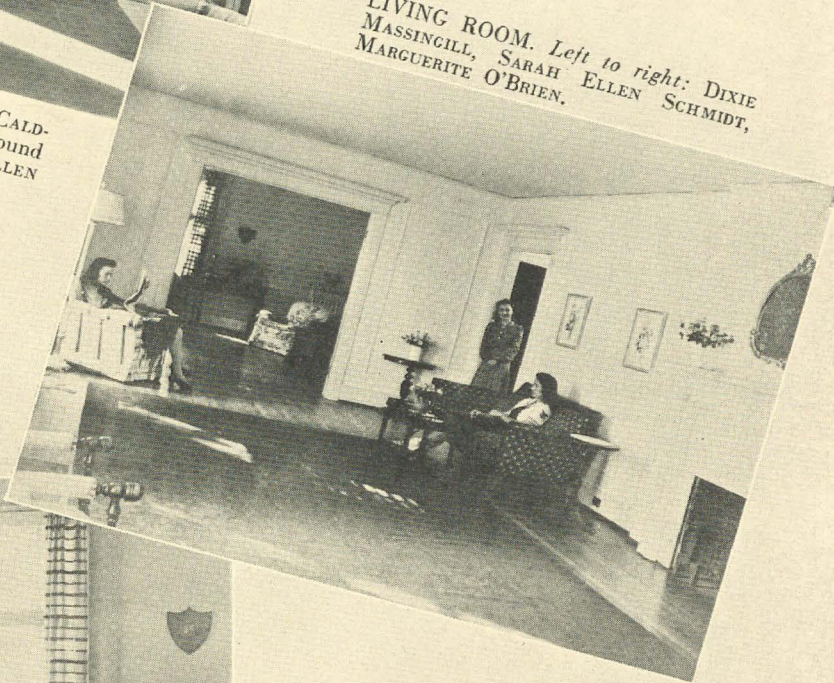
**AT HOME WITH
ALPHA GAMMA
CHAPTER**



The football team and most of the student body had gone to Knoxville but it didn't phase these Delta Zetas—they cheered "rah-rah" even though the game was three hundred miles away. *Left to right:* "CHEERLEADER" FRANCES MUSE, SUSAN CALDWELL, SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, EMILY WATKINS, MARGARET EAKINS.



MUSIC ROOM. *Left to right:* SUSAN CALDWELL, FRANCES MUSE (who has just found the record), VIRGINIA RIDDLE and SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT.



LIVING ROOM. *Left to right:* DIXIE MASSINGILL, SARAH ELLEN SCHMIDT, MARGUERITE O'BRIEN.



THERE'S ALWAYS SOMEONE AT HOME. *Left to right:* VIRGINIA RIDDLE, SUSAN CALDWELL, BETTY GREEN, *Seated:* ARDATH CRUMPTON, MARY WORTHINGTON.

ALICE MEANS REEVE, *Mu*, writer of magazine fiction.

MINERVA JENNINGS WOOTON, *Beta Zeta*, Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education, Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas.



INTERESTING ALUMNÆ

FLORENCE WILCOX SCOTT, *Upsilon*, Nutrition Consultant for the Community Health Service, Minneapolis, Minnesota.



ANDERSON JONES (Mrs. Charles L.), charter member of Theta of Delta Zeta, President of Long Island Delta Zeta Alumnae, 10 years (1939-1941) alumnae Adviser for Alpha Zeta chapter, 10 years (1939-1941) Delta Zeta representative on Long Island Lenic Board, Chairman of Board of Directors of Long Island Women's Museum, Education Chairman of Garden City A.A.U.W., sponsored a library for Garden City, and Clair Tree Major for children, Mother of two potential Delta Zeta's—Joyce and ne Jones, Husband (Kappa Sigma, Baker University) loyal of Edith's Delta Zeta interests.

**INTERESTING
ALUMNÆ**



IDA BURNO BOHMKER
Alpha Alpha



ADELE DEAN MOGENSEN, *Beta*,
president of the Federation of
Cornell Women's Clubs.



RUTH FEDDER, *Alpha Beta*, As-
sistant County Superintendent
and Supervisor of Special Educa-
tion in Lehigh and Bucks Coun-
ties, Pa., Author of "A Girl Grows
Up" and co-author of "Coming of
Age."

ELEANOR PRESTON CLARKSON,
Beta, Editorial Researcher for
McCall's Magazine.



MARGARET LANDRY, Sigma
Darling of L.S.U.



KATHERINE LANDRY, Sigma
Margaret's talented sister who toured
with Kryl and his Symphony Orches-
tra.



JULIA BEOLETTO, Pi and Sigma
Starred alternately with Katherine in the opera "La
Tosca" which was produced by the L.S.U. School of
Music.



Kansas City Alumnae of Delta Zeta entertain City Panhellenic. (At table) pouring: RUTH BARNES, MARION BURNS. Standing: MINNIE STOCKEBRAND, HAZEL EGAN.



MARY JACKSON BENNINGHOVEN, Lambda, President, Kansas City Panhellenic.

Kansas-Missouri State Day Banquet, October 25, 1941



Left to right, seated: BETTY JANE WESTMORELAND, GENE BYRNE, ETHEL GREADY, BETTY JERVEY, DOROTHY PLATT, and GLORIA SOTTILE. *Kneeling:* BEVERLY ROBINSON, EMMIE GIBSON, and ANNA DOLLY SCHLEETER. *Standing:* DOROTHY MOORER, VERDIER PINCKNEY, HELEN CLARK O'BRIEN, ETHEL BENNETT, BETTY JANE HOGAN, MARGARET SIEMERS and ADDIE LOU KINARD.

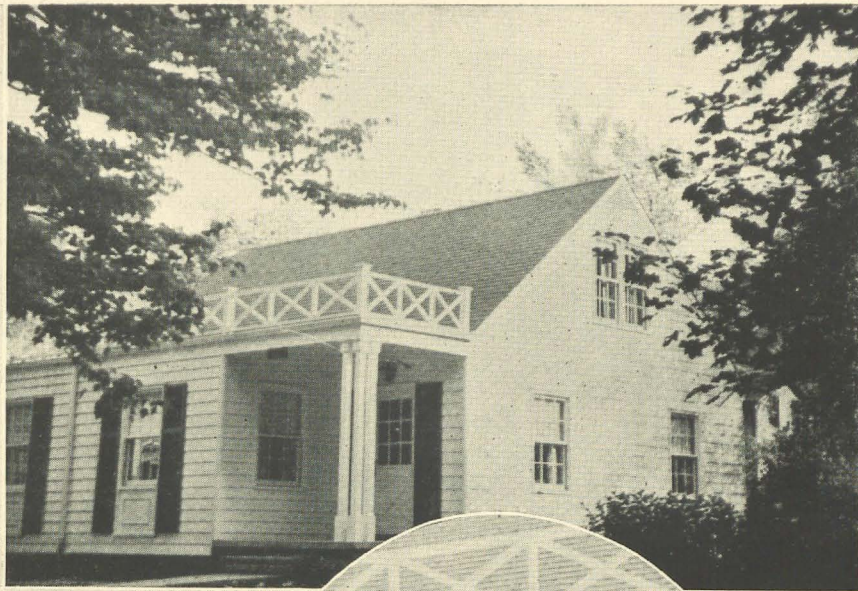


"WHAT SHALL WE SING?" A group of Tau's pledges before the fireplace in the living room. *On floor:* BEVERLY RYER, MARIE BOETHE. *Love seat:* MARILYN ANDERSON, PHYLIS WEBB, ROBERTA BRINKLEY.

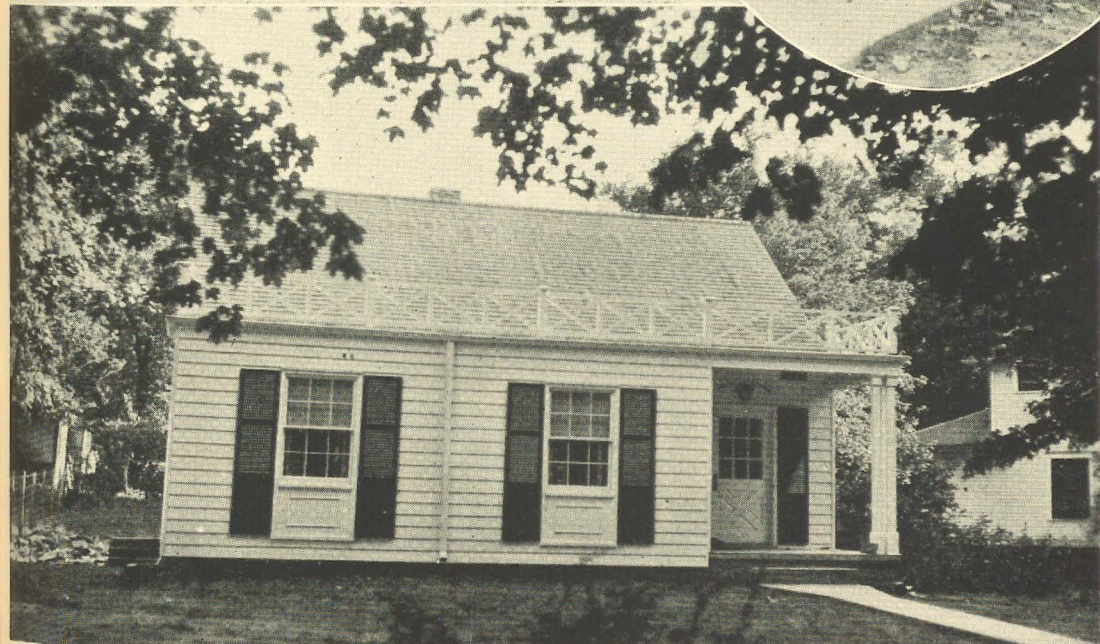


ALPHA TAU PLEDGES
Left to right, front row: REBECCA MARCHBANKS, MARYBELLE GRACE, HERMINE WILDE, MARY DAVIES. *Second row:* MILDRED DAVIS, ANITA WOOD, THELMA BILLS, WANDA LEE TURNER, JANE BURKE. *Third row:* MILDRED HOLLAND, BOBBY FRITTS, VIRGINIA LANKART, DOROTHY PREISLEY, MARTHA MARTIN, THERESA FERAIS.

**BETA PT'S
NEW LODGE**

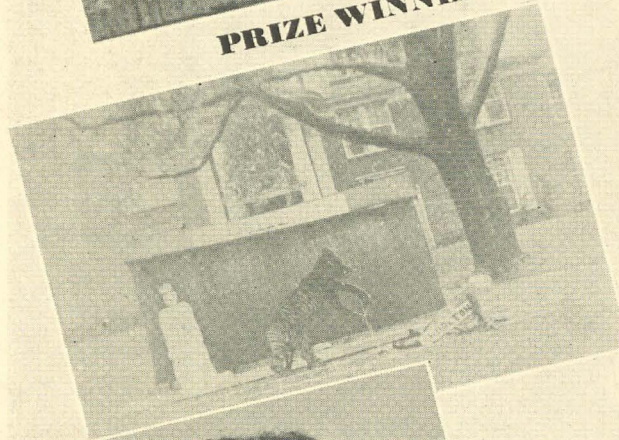


*Back row: JANET WHEATLY,
HELEN HARTON. Front row: MAR-
JORIE FRANKS, JOANN THOMPSON,
MARGARET KELLY.*







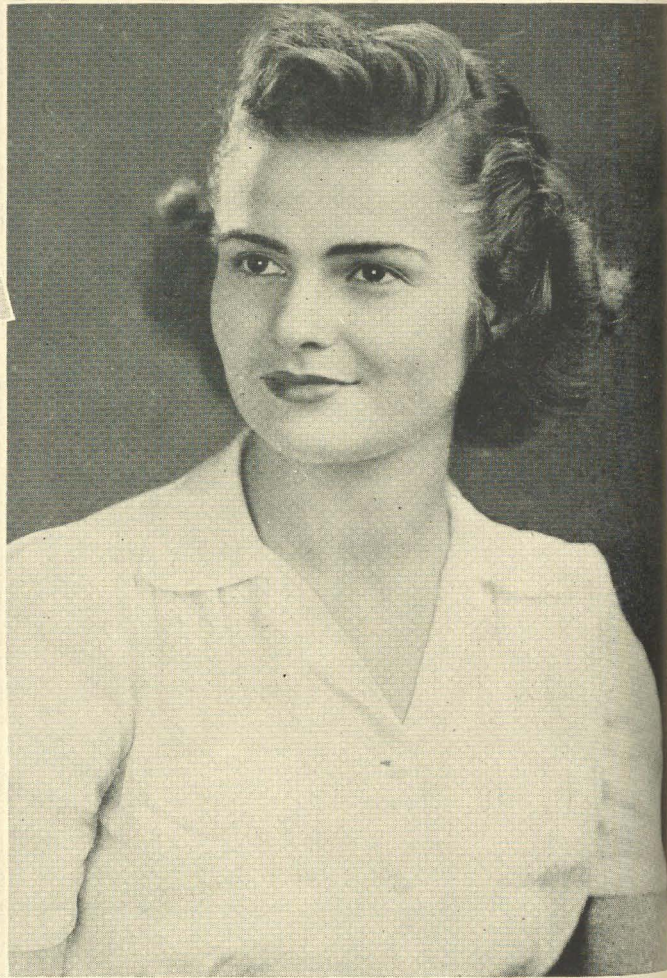


MARY RUTH McCONNELL, Psi, president of Gold Quill, junior and senior women's honorary, Alpha Phi Gamma, Almanac Staff, (college yearbook), The Franklin Staff, (college newspaper), WAA, charter member Music Club, Prom Queen Attendant.

Homecoming queen
HELEN M. SWAN
Beta Chi



JOSEPHINE RICKLEFS, *Beta Kappa*, Crowned Queen of the Harvest Ball



WITH OUR CHAPTERS



JOANNE WELLS, *Chi*



LOUISE MILLS, *Kappa*



ELIZABETH C. LINCOLN, *Beta Alpha*, elected Harvest Queen at Rhode Island State College. Vice-president of the sophomore class, member of the varsity hockey team, and member of Phi Delta, campus dramatic society.



KATE HAMLEY, pledge president of Beta Beta chapter

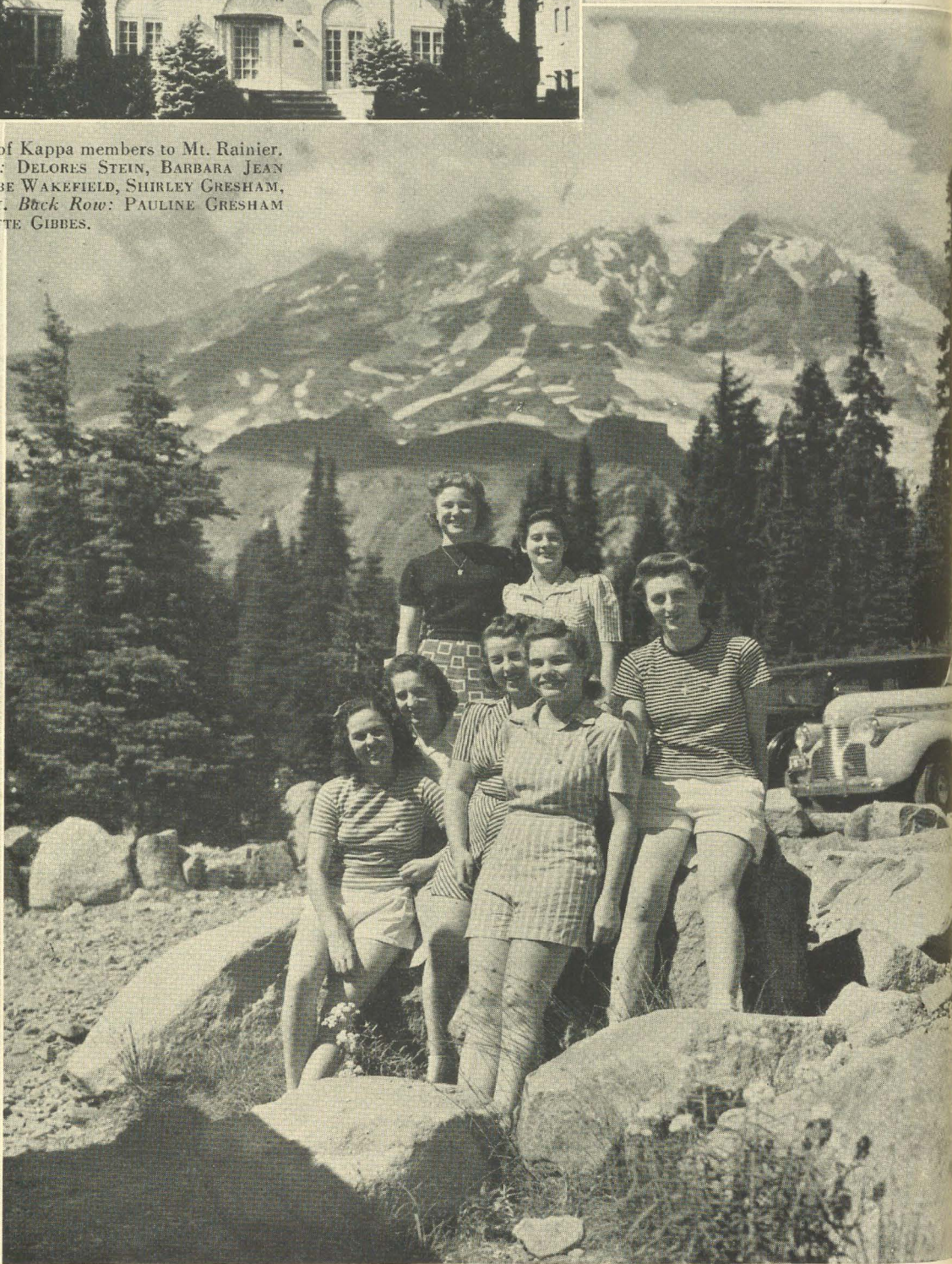
HELEN MEYER, *Omicron*, selected by the members of the University of Pittsburgh Band as the coed major of the band. Member of Quax, honorary science fraternity; a Senior Mentor and secretary of Pi Tau Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

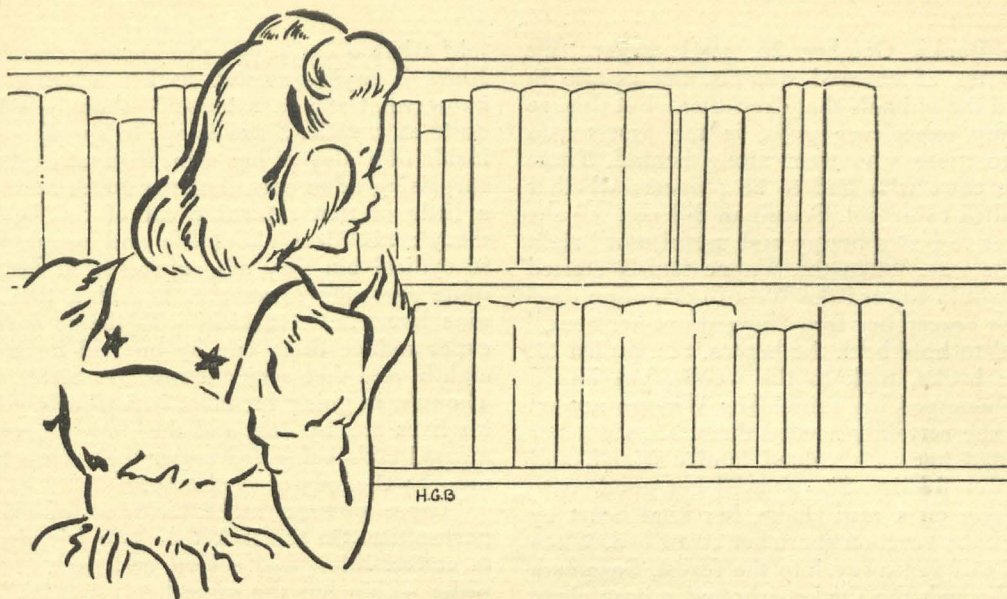


Home of Kappa Chapter

**FROM THE
NORTHWEST**

Summer trip of Kappa members to Mt. Rainier.
Left to right: DELORES STEIN, BARBARA JEAN NELSON, BOBBE WAKEFIELD, SHIRLEY GRESHAM, ROSE PINKEY. *Back Row:* PAULINE GRESHAM and CHARLOTTE GIBBES.





Books for Your Christmas Money

ALTHOUGH by the time this LAMP reaches you, Book Week and Christmas shopping for 1941 will be officially past, what is more timely for that Christmas money, than some book suggestions? The writer of this present column remembers that there appeared contemporaneously (an unnumbered period of years ago) two things. First was an article entitled "Wanted: Better Books for Children," and second was a joke which ran along this line. Two chorus girls were looking for a Christmas gift for a third one. Said Mazie to Mamie, "There's some books—why not give her a book?" Retorted Mamie to Mazie scathingly, "She's GOT a book!" . . .

Certainly the earnest, and genuinely needed plea for better books for children timely in 1914, can no longer be made. The difficulty is rather to choose from an embarrassment of riches. The finest of writing talent, the outstanding artists, are now represented in juvenile literature. Its enormous quantity is amazingly equalled by its exceptional quality. And reading of books and book ownership has become so popular, that the old joke actually requires an interpreter to the present generation.

Among the many fine and attractive volumes which Delta Zetas may consider for their children or child friends there are a number which add to their value as literature, the fact of being written by Delta Zetas or those of special interest to Delta Zeta. Mention is here being made of a few of these books and it is hoped that numerous copies of these volumes will find their way to the proper stocking and Christmas trees this Christmas.

Not a new writer, nor even a new book, but new as a Delta Zeta, we list Anna Ratzesberger, whose books based on her years of residence and work in Persia, are colorful and offer an unusual setting, interesting in these days of increased consciousness of world relationships. *Jasmine*, issued in 1937, was a Junior Guild selection for older boys and girls; *Donkey Beads*, which appeared in 1939, is an amusing story of a donkey and his trials. These two as well as *Camel Bells* are illustrated by Kurt Wiese, which fact alone attests to the certainty of attractive quality. Anna Ratzesberger is back in America now, teaching, and is a member of the University of Illinois chapter of Delta Zeta. Her work combines in nice balance poetic imagination, jolly humor (as in interpreting the donkey's temperament) and sympathetic understanding of a race among whom she lived and observed for several years.

* * *

Young readers and their parents who have enjoyed *Smiling Hill Farm* will welcome the re-appearance of several of the main characters of the early chapters of that book. The fall offerings of Macmillan Company will include a most beguiling small volume, *Susannah, The Pioneer Cow*, from the pen of Miriam Mason. The especially appealing illustrations, in color, are the work of Maud and Miska Petersham. *Susannah* is the cow who came up from Virginia with the Wayne family when they established Smiling Hill Farm in southern Indiana. Of this book May Lamberton Becker in the New York *Herald*

Tribune Books, October 26, 1941, says: "We have stories of covered wagons, the people in them and the animals that drew them, but this, so far as my experience goes, is the first to do justice to those who went along behind. These were the cows who had to be pioneers whether they wanted to or not. Susannah did not. All she asked was to be "a happy and useful cow" right where she was. When the Wayne family started from Virginia toward the West in crinoline days Susannah braced her feet, "longed out her neck," and tried to hold back the hegira. She pulled till the rope broke, took to the woods, got into a bog and changed her mind. The Waynes needed her and she certainly needed them. They got her out, treated her as a valued family friend, and enjoyed her fidelity. She showed her good sense in stamping on a rattlesnake, her kind heart by letting a baby raccoon share her straw bed. When her own calf ran away into the forest, Susannah dashed through the thickets, butted a bear clean off his big feet, and brought Posy home unscarred. She was a happy and useful cow and well she knew it.

"The pictures are warmly sympathetic not only to cows but to coons, baby calves, squirrels and little girls in hoopskirts. If you think Susannah used more facial expression than a cow can produce with her face, you did not, like the present reviewer, grow up among the thoroughbred Jerseys of Pomfret, Vermont. A cow can, even today, express as much with her face as the occasion demands. I cannot believe that pioneer cows could not do as much."

* * *

The eternal battle between the felines and the canines has now cropped up in literature, and what with *Chessie* and *Elijah the Fishbite* and *Mittens* and all the other kitten heartbreakers, the dogs would seem to be getting a little the worse of it. Comes now a new cat story of a slightly different sort. This book, *Thomas Jones and His Nine Lives* will make wonderful reading aloud to your family. Its author, Lawrence Watkin, established himself with *On Borrowed Time*, but the small fry of Delta Zeta families will probably like Thomas Jones better. Lawrence Watkin is the husband of Dorothy Park Watkin and brother to Glenevieve Watkin, both members of Alpha Kappa chapter.

"There is sparkle and cordiality about this story of a small girl and a large cat, appealing to older persons called upon to read aloud to the young. It sounds as if the author greatly enjoyed it himself, caring less about vocabulary than passing on this enjoyment to the audience.

"Sister is at the age that does not have to be

told what a cat says; she knows what Thomas Jones is saying as well as her adoring parents know what she says herself—though it is often quite as cryptic. Sister is apt to speak out of the inside of a play of her own, without explanation, surprising adult ears. Thomas Jones reminds one a little of that saturnine cat of Saki's, 'Tobermory'; his ideas about life and people are not so cynical but they are expressed to Sister with quite as much unreserve. Learning that he has nine lives, he is reckless with them: narrow escapes reduce them one by one till he is on the eighth, and that accident involves Sister as well. Thomas, in going for help, ingeniously gets back his lives one by one, and the story closes with a pleased cat's being fed under the table—halibut, too—by the lady of the house.

"Large pictures make the most of many opportunities. On the jacket the two friends appear in conversation and colors, and each black and white within has the same lively appeal."—MAY LAMBERTON BECKER in New York *Herald Tribune* Books.

* * *

Elsewhere in this issue of the LAMP appears a poem that is in a distinctive American tradition. It commemorates a favorite story of the Maine country, and its author, Amy Belle Adams, knows whereof she writes, because she has been brought up in the country which Annie McConkus makes live before us. Amy Adams is no new writer to LAMP readers, for her verse has appeared at intervals in its pages since Amy's college days. This poem, which won first prize in the Bread Loaf Anthology contest, was not only included in that collection, but now appears in Louis Untermeyer's latest poetry anthology, *Stars to Steer By*. Those to whom poetry and its reading and its necessity are as the breath of life, will feel that Mr. Untermeyer deserves a new laurel for this collection, which will, unquestionably, open to young people new and fascinating experiences and introduce them to his earlier but more advanced collections, "The Winged Horse Anthology" and others.

* * *

Perennial in their appeal are the books of Claire Lee Purdy, *My Brother Was Mozart* and especially her lovely *He Heard America Sing*—the story of Stephen Foster.

* * *

But all the family, not simply Mother, will enjoy the reading and particularly the results of, the latest product of Delta Zeta pens—*Delta Zeta Can Dish It Up*. This unique and chuckling cookbook will undoubtedly prove a book of many months—buy it and try it!

Beta Pi's New Lodge

Won't you step into our parlor?
Said the girls of Beta Pi,
It's the nicest little parlor
That ever you did spy!

ALL OF which serves as an invitation to visit Beta Pi's new lodge at Albion College, Albion, Michigan. Your first impression is of gleaming whiteness with contrasting green shutters and roof; emphasizing the colonial style of architecture is a colonial rail across the front of the house and porch.

A wrought-iron lamp is above the doorway which is outlined by shutters to match those at the two front windows. The door swings open and you find yourself in a room unbelievably large for the general impression from the exterior is that of a cottage. The room is attractive with green-striped paper, green rugs of darker shade, and figured drapes. In keeping with the colonial style the furniture is maple. We have a browsing corner with a big easy chair near the built-in book and trophy case. (We're so disappointed for no cup went with the basketball championship we won last year.) There is a men's cloak closet leading off the living room and two more doors so like Alice—we'll have to step on through to continue our inspection.

Straight ahead is a hall-way off of which is a linen closet, a powder room, a bathroom, and the stairway to the second floor which will be our chapter room someday. The powder room is unusual with tinted woodwork in soft blue with a

small figured paper with blue background, contrasting well with the maple furniture.

When we take the second door we pass the basement stairway and out into a gay red and white kitchen with bright linoleum and sparkling cupboards. You'll have to see our basement too for it has many possibilities. It has been built under the entire house and can be fixed into a large social room for the gas furnace takes up little room and is grand since it eliminates a coal-bin and the usual attendant dirt. Here you have a chance to study the excellent construction features with the steel beams insuring a rigid house. The lodge is a pre-fabricated product perfected and designed by the Peaseway Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. A regular house floor-plan with a few minor changes provided a living room with practically 480 square feet of floor-space, adequate kitchen facilities, and ample space for guests.

Building against time wasn't as bad as might be expected for our contractor was determined that the lodge would be ready for rush week and it was! Rushing started on Monday and we had been in since Saturday. We held our first initiation in it on Sunday, October 26, so with rushing, pledging, and entertaining, the lodge has become the focal point of our activities.

If you come our way, do stop for the latch-string is always out; if you live too far away, we hope this tour of inspection will help you see what lies behind the windows and doorway in the picture in this LAMP.

One Meets Such Interesting People

By Eleanor Preston Clarkson, *Beta*

WHEN people say to me, "What do you do?" I always take a deep breath in preparation for what's coming. Invariably when I answer, "Research work for *McCall's*," they say, "But what kind of research would a magazine do—oh, you mean advertising." "No," I answer, "I do not mean advertising." And from here on is where I use the deep breath I took at the beginning.

McCall's pioneered in the field of editorial research by setting up a Division of Reader Research in 1935. This department has conducted a continuous research operation ever since, so that today with a backlog of over 50,000 interviews with readers of women's magazines tabulated and analyzed, the editors feel that they know a lot more about what women read and

why than they or anybody else knew six years ago.

This research does not take the place of editorial imagination and ingenuity. It is designed to help the editors by reporting to them each month exactly how successful each feature in the four leading women's magazines was, that is, how many women at least stopped to look at the illustrations, and of these, how many actually read the accompanying text.

By studying these results, they can see which techniques have been effective and which have not. For no matter how intrinsically interesting, or how new, or how informative a feature is, your potential reader will pass it by if it is poorly presented to her.

You may say, "How can you possibly know

what millions of women read each month? You don't interview them all." Our answer is that we use a careful cross-sectioning process similar to that employed by the leading organizations now engaged in sampling public opinion. The classic analogy usually quoted at this point is: You can tell how good the soup is by tasting one spoonful; you don't have to drink it all.

We interview women living in large cities and small towns, from the west coast to the east, from high income brackets to those on relief, always trying to approximate the distribution of the magazines.

This interviewing is done by a field staff of resident investigators, and my job is to find suitable women to do the work, train them, and supervise them. It keeps me jumping all over the country by car, train, or plane, depending

on the distance involved and the time allotted. It is at once exhausting and stimulating, but it is never dull. Every city presents a different problem, and after almost two years, I still get a funny feeling in my stomach when I land in a strange place, confronted with the task of finding a good person and getting her trained, all in as short a time as possible, because every delay costs the company money.

I never expected to be doing anything remotely like this when I graduated from Cornell in 1934 after having majored in entomology, or even three years ago when I was being an editorial jack-of-all-trades on *Parents' Magazine*—writing articles, movie reviews, a shopping column, and being a combined editorial assistant and secretary, too, but I find that it all helps and fits very nicely into the background.

Cornell Women's Clubs Elect Delta Zeta

ADELE DEAN MOGENSEN, Beta, holds a very coveted honor in that she is now serving as president of the Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs for a two year term. The Federation of Cornell Women's Clubs is a group of thirty-nine Cornell Women's Clubs from Massachusetts to California, banded together for the purpose of furthering the interest of Cornell University and in particular the interest of Cornell women. Every Cornell Women's Club having a membership of ten or more may affiliate with the Federation.

One of the present interests of the Federation is scholarships for women at Cornell. During a year and a half campaign for funds the Federation had pledged \$20,600 and up to June had enough of these pledges paid up to enable the awarding of a scholarship last September. The immediate aim is four paid up scholarships and of course, as many more as possible after that.

The Federation also carries on a program for secondary school girls:

1. By a series of teas given by the various clubs in their own locality at which an undergraduate speaks of activities on the campus, movies are shown and booklets, catalogues and pictures of the University are available. And then, tea party, of course.
2. A trip to the campus as guests of the Federation usually in the spring at which time the secondary school girls (usually Juniors and seniors) are presented with a program to acquaint them with the campus—the buildings, courses offered, etc.

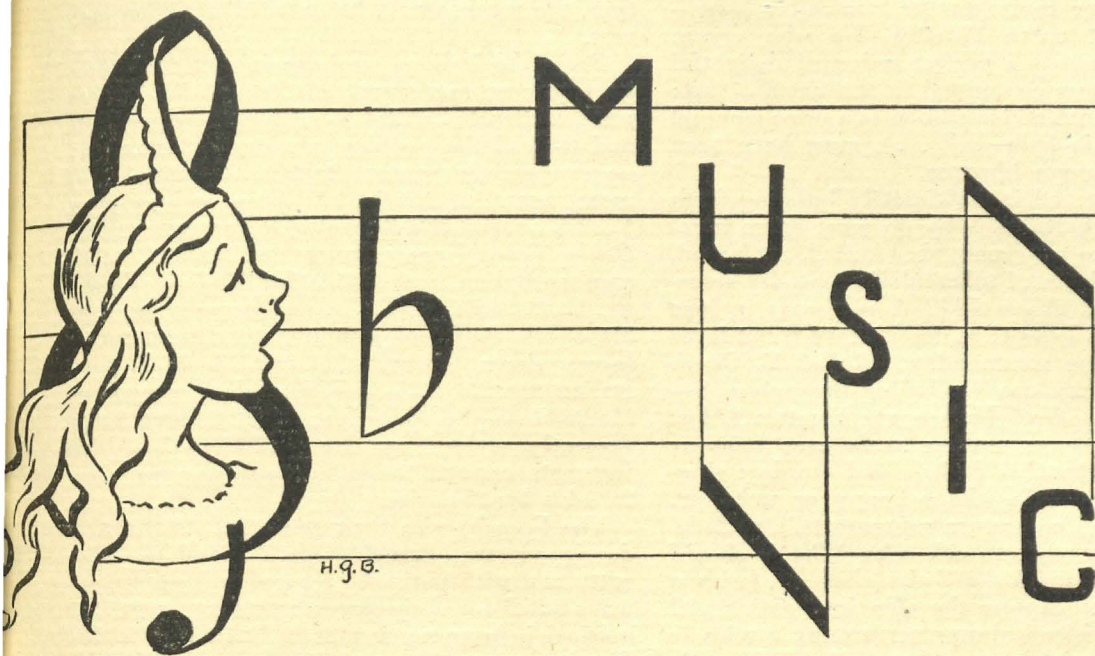
"Another program that the Federation spon-

sors," said Adele, "is one on fields of work for women. Every year we try to bring to the undergraduates on the campus four or five Cornell graduates, outstanding in their field to tell the girls of opportunities in that specific field. We try to cover teaching, research, extension, business professions in fact every interest that a girl may be liable to have. Last year our conference title was "Some Newer Fields for Women."

* * *

The *American Magazine* for April, 1941, in "Interesting People in the American Scene" featured Allan H. Mogensen, husband of Adele Dean Mogensen. With the caption "Speedy," a picture and the following article appeared.

"Allan H. Mogensen, of New York, is showing the way to swifter production on American's assembly lines. Employed as a time-saving specialist in large industries, he has trained men to eliminate bottlenecks in 25 factories filling defense orders. Recently a series of his suggestions speeded up production in a rifle factory so that the price was reduced about thirty per cent. Calls himself a work simplifier and teaches people to be efficient, not by making haste, but by using their brains and eliminating wastes. Below, he shows a worker in a gas-masks factory how to use her left hand as much as her right. When 1,000 idle left hands go to work, production steps up plenty. Best results come from movies taken of workers in action. Most spectacular streamlining occurred in a hospital. Mogensen photographed three appendicitis operations, and spotted five unnecessary motions. Elimination of these shortened the period on the operating table, and helped reduce the mortality rate."



Why Opera?

By Virginia Ballaseyus, Mu

IN SPITE of repeated rumors down thru the ages that opera is doomed (some by opera divas who are on their way out) each generation seems to have its Golden Age of Opera; each period has its own beauty and emotional content. Our grandmothers had Nordica, the de Reszkes, Lille Lehman, Schumann-Heink. Our mothers remember Caruso, Emmy Destin, Louise Homer, Alma Gluck, Geraldine Farrar, Scotti, Bori, Alda. Today we stand in line to buy tickets to hear Flagstad, Melchior, Lily Pons, Bidu Sayao, Lotte Lehmann, Pinza, Tibbett, Rise Stevens, Bjoerling, Novotna, Grace Moore, Swarthout.

Perhaps one reason for the continued success of opera is because this ancient art attracts so many different types of patrons. To a certain group, opera represents a serious business. They go because they really love the old familiar melodies. Season after season, these same patrons become genuinely enthusiastic over Verdi's *Traviata* or Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. For these folks, opera creates a spell; everything else in the world for that particular moment is unimportant. Opera will always mean the grandeur of Gluck's *Orpheus*, the exuberance of Mozart's *Magic Flute*, the inexhaustible supply of tuneful Verdi and the glory and drama of

Wagner. As long as there are singers to weave this magic spell, there will be this audience.

The second opera public is a bit more realistic. An opera is as good a reason as any to flatter social pride. Music to this group is not completely enjoyable for itself; they like to look at something while the music is going on. (Music is like love: you don't have to understand it to like it!) There is something very exciting and fascinating when The Fashion World has its lorgnettes on opera. Each woman, in this individual pageantry, is determined to contribute her utmost in dramatic splendor. The prima donnas of clothes share the stage with the prima donnas of voice. War headlines are ignored, income tax is forgotten, when these opera-goers revel in the traditional glory of bustling taxicabs, sleek limousines, the town's tails and high silk hats and the décolleté (some cut ten degrees below Fahrenheit) dripping in jewels, luxurious pelts and orchids, blooming in aristocratic wholesale. As long as opera has this Mr. and Mrs. Got Rocks to pay the bills, there will be this audience.

And it is this colorful spectacle, coupled with the modern dazzling brilliance of stage scenery, music of exquisite delicacy or orchestrations of tremendous power and thunderous grandeur,

that helps one to forget the impossible banalities of most opera librettos. He who wrote: "Opera represents a perfect union of delightful absurdities ever committed in the name of art; to opera belongs a blue ribbon as a prize mongrel among artistic hybrids!" . . . must have been thinking of opera librettos.

One is justified in legitimately bursting forth with a few questions. Why do most opera heroines have to go mad, be knifed, poisoned, throttled and die of tuberculosis—usually somewhere around eleven PM? A is always in love with B, but B loves C. C doesn't love B but loves D, who is the common-law wife of E. Opera folks love every one (including themselves!)—but not each other! Most opera librettos follow the same pattern; nothing really ever happens except long stretches of love and murder; singers stand and aria, either happy or unhappy. Bassos Ha Ha, coloratura sopranos trill, roulade, and let forth staccato eek eeks. Why it should take three hours for a Swiss charmer (with a goiter yet) to capture the affections of his girl friend—girl friend always performing a miracle by doing a quick change from a half-wit rustic of Act one, to a beautiful permanent wave, a long velvet gown and a string of pearls in Act Two, is something for Nostradamus to tell. It is always in Act Three that the lover gets pushed over a cliff or squeezed in a dungeon by the villain. It is also about this time that the entire village decides to emerge on the stage in very discreet nightgowns and make a great noise. Act Four is always on Christmas Eve with elevation 4000 feet above sea level. The heroine by now is quite destitute (but still clutching her pearls) and in addition, is slowly accumulating tuberculosis. It is now, that the villain returns to the scene of crime, super remorseful and asks for forgiveness. The two duet rapturously. (8 Bars Solid to the Beat.) An avalanche kindly finishes Act Four. All the way home one is tormented with the question: "What happened to Father who completely disappeared in Act One, Scene One." . . . One also is vaguely disturbed about these African plots, with Ethiopians holding up the rear of the scenery with spears. (You know what happens when one gets stung by an African plot! For one thing—it raises a Veldt.)

In spite of librettos, there is no power greater than that of an opera. It has been so, for generations; ever since the latter half of the 18th Century when enormous activity in opera began. So intense was the popular demand for opera in those days that over 2500 operas were written. It became a knack or trade, somewhat like the trade of popular song writing of today. As long as public favor could be shrewdly cajoled, operas kept on coming. Out of this conglomerate

tion, the music world has reaped a golden harvest.

From the Italians we have inherited extravagant lyricism and great melodists. Italian operas were written to exhibit the dexterity of vocalists and to feed the popular craving for sensation; an exaggerated sentimentality and passion. No more beautiful music has been written than Verdi's operas. His *Rigoletto*, *Il Trovatore*, *Aida*, *Otello*, *Falstaff* are priceless heritages. Puccini, another Italian, responsible for *Madame Butterfly*, *La Bohème*, *La Tosca*, and Leoncavallo with his opera *Pagliacci*, continue to delight music lovers, down through the ages. And all good Italian opera composers are not dead composers. Montemezzi who wrote *The Love of Three Kings* (recently revived by Grace Moore) has been fortunate enough to reap financial returns before his beneficiaries.

The French, with their power of declamation developed the French Opera Comique—gay, witty and with piquant plot and spicy texts. Always noted for their clever acting and sparkling musical instrumentation, it is little wonder that Bizet's *Carmen*, Thomas' *Mignon* and Debussy's *Pelléas et Mélisande* continue to enchant countless opera audiences.

And because art is international, German opera still has tremendous box-office appeal. Wagner is still out in front with his operas *Tannhäuser*, *Die Walküre*, *Tristan und Isolde*, and *Götterdämmerung*. Last season at the Metropolitan, these operas received 27 performances due to the excellence of Flagstad and Melchior. The fanciful and often impossibly extraordinary treatment of phenomena, scenery, music, seems to eternally fascinate.

The music and librettos of operas, are for the most part, the same as in the Golden Age of our grandmothers. But what a change in the trimmings! Probably the greatest change is in the stage-craft and in the appearance of singers. Nowadays, the opera hires lookers, as well as singers. No longer do we have to look at hefty Prima donna Madame Cheese-cake, who sounds as if she had corns on her vocal chords and makes a dramatic entrance like a fighter plane, coming out of a power dive. No longer is opera crowded with these three-chinned nightingales who always had to take four breaths where they should only take two. One could always tell what they had to eat by the way they sang. No longer do we have to listen and look at the Ravioli stomached tenors, who with their inexpressive habits of vocalistic arm waving always reminded one of Prosciutto. (Italian Ham!) No more are we subjected to look at a chorus of sixty (some a few years younger) who walk as if they were breaking in a wooden leg; no more dirty worn out

costumes, as phoney as the rhinestones on the pitch-forks of the Milkmaids Chorus.

No longer, for modern voice production produces no unromantic figure. There is real Hollywood glamor as the \$13,000 gold Metropolitan curtain rises on the Czech soprano, Novotna, the Brazilian, Bidu Sayao, on our own Americans, Helen Jepson, Grace Moore and Gladys Swarthout. And what a sensation the contralto, Rise Stevens has caused, with her voice, her great dramatic ability and her stream-lined torso. In her strip-tease, as Delilah, she gives old Samson quite a work out.

The opera habit is growing in America; seasons are becoming longer and better and we now have it, from coast to coast. Up to the past generation, this ancient and beloved art was possible only to a few; the development has been slow, but gradual. No longer is opera a luxury (if you have \$6.60 for a seat). The phonograph was the first step to acquaint the public; now radio has stepped in and with touring opera companies, like the Metropolitan, Chicago, and San Carlos, the miracle is complete. Conditions in Europe have made America the fountain of national artistic tradition: last season at the Metropolitan, a Yugoslav, a Greek, a Hungarian, an Englishman, two Swedes, one Italian, and several Americans gave their all in an Italian opera.

Every once in a while some one tries a reform in opera. Erich Korngold wrote a *Dead City (De Tote Stadt)*, an opera full of fanciful orchestration. Richard Strauss with his *Rosenkavalier*, *Salome*—musical themes in an unusual fashion—is a bit more fortunate in having his creations performed. Stravinsky's music with Ballet by Diaghileff is a new movement: it is ballet and not opera. Weinberger with his comic opera, *Schwande* (The Bagpiper), has fine novel ideas and melodious tunes.

Perhaps the dirth of modern opera is due to the present age. This age has outlived Wagner's conception of drama, myths medieval characters; the nobility of sentiment and the redemption through love, finds no haven in this mad in-

tolerant world. Jazz, detective stories, movies, pornographic literature are not conducive to writing great drama or opera. The modern age has learned to be ironical, satirical, mechanical and the spirit of the age, musically—seems to be, "sound for Sound's sake." Perhaps it is because of this turbulence, maladjustments, social conditions and economic pressure that the present generation suggests that one attract attention to one's self musically, by publicizing one's wares. This is impossible unless music is written that is highly extraordinary; and to have it extraordinary, it must be glittering, sharp and of neon light texture. Schwaermerish movements on water-logged trombones, uniforms, monograms on band-stands and drums all help toward a national neurosis.

Fortunately, only a very small part of an opera audience is interested in extreme innovations. And fortunately, for the most of us, the opera public can choose their products; the public is unwilling to take chances on unstandardized labels. Opera audiences still prefer to hear the off-pitch whinny of Brünnhilde's horse in *Götterdämmerung* to modern music written backwards, in crab fashion. It takes more than the pounding of one tone (B flat) for the entire scene, to convince an audience, that a husband has killed his wife. Perhaps this is one of the answers to the question—Why Opera? Because opera melodies of a century ago are still as mellow, effervescent and fresh as the day they were conceived—because they continue to the music that relaxes, uplifts, and sets the inner man to singing—that is why the opera public so enthusiastically turns to the past and we shall always have our Golden Age.

"O lark with half a song
Where did you lose the rest?
Is it in a lonely heart
Or in your mate's soft breast?
Or does it haunt the far-off skies
Seeking for you, in the clouds?
Or do I hear it in the notes
Enthralling the Opera crowds?"

E.R.H.

Some Impressions of South America and the West Indies

By Marion Mills, *Tau*

SOUTH AMERICA? Could that massive object looming ahead of the boat be South America? In the early morning haze, it looked like a giant iceberg jutting perpendicularly from the ocean. Since my tiny world was bound on the south by Florida, and Florida was flat, I had expected that the northern part of South America would be flat. But there were the Andes rising like a huge monument, straight from the sea. As the boat approached, their color, a dark red, became prominent.

South America! There it was, at long last—La Guaira, a small town nestled right at the base of the Andes, which towered seven thousand feet above. The boat anchored, and everyone got into the life boats, which took us ashore. That was quite an experience, as the waves were high, and the small boats tossed and pitched. Then we took an automobile trip to Caracas, which is the capital of Venezuela. As we got into the car, the driver handed us a piece of paper with various English words and their Spanish equivalent. None of us in that particular car knew any Spanish, we discovered. Stopped at a gas station, where about a dozen natives were just sitting, and as we were leaving one of the men in our car beamed "adios." Imagine his surprise to be answered by the natives, in chorus, "Good-bye." After scaling the topmost tip of the mountains, we arrived at Caracas, and drove around. We went through the capitol and saw picture after picture of Simon Bolivar. On the ceiling of the capitol there were beautiful murals depicting various battles. Then to lunch, the grandest place, known as the Pabellon Hippodromo, an open air pavilion with lots of purple and bright red bougainvillea, two native rhumba orchestras on the dance floor.

The capital of the Dutch West Indies, and the only town of any size, is Willemstad, a beautifully

quaint, picturesque town—all buildings and homes in pastel colors, resembling a musical comedy background. It is Dutch, therefore impeccably clean—quite a contrast to La Guaira.

Because of its strangely blended Spanish and Dutch architecture, its canals, and its mixed population of Negroes, Dutch, Spanish, and other races, this exceptionally clean and attractive city is most interesting.

Cartagena in Colombia is the oldest walled city in the new world, but is not nearly so picturesque or attractive as the others.

The altar of one of the old churches in Old Panama had been removed to a church in New Panama. It is most beautiful, all gold leaf, and exquisite as to details and statues. A skylight let in the sun, which produced a most dazzling effect. This altar was carved by the Spanish artists in the old Colonial days for the Church of St. Joseph built by the Augustinian Fathers in the year 1612. In the total destruction of the old city of Panama by the English pirate Morgan in 1671, this church was the only building saved from the fire.

The stores in Colon were very novel and picturesque. We had been told never to accept the first price mentioned for an article; that one lost caste by so doing. I rather disliked the idea at first, but it became fun after a while. I bought some crystal beads, which, the shopkeeper assured me, were genuine because you could wrap a piece of cloth around one of them, hold a match next to the cloth, and it would not burn. What that proves, I don't know, but I bought the beads after he had demonstrated.

Old Port Royal in Jamaica, which we passed before entering Kingston, used to be the port city, but was entirely destroyed by an earthquake, and sunk under the ocean. They say that on a

(Continued on page 75)



Travel in Brazil

By Annette Mayhew Weimer, *Alpha Alpha*

SO MUCH has been written about the beauties of Brazil and especially about its Capital, Rio de Janeiro, that I am going to describe a different aspect of life here—that of travel. Having lived in Rio for four years myself and having a husband who has traveled extensively throughout the country, I feel that I can relate some experiences not often found in the usual "tourist notes."

In Rio and São Paulo, the two largest cities, one finds all the normal means of travel executed, however, with a tropical air. The automobiles are surprisingly new and shiny and are driven at a reckless rate. The busses dart in and out of traffic and even have races down the beautiful "Avenida"; I always feel safer when sitting next to the aisle in one of them. Taxis are the most reckless of all, but seem to have very few accidents. When one wants a quiet, slow, cheap ride, he can take a "bonde." This name for our street-cars was derived from the bond issue which was floated to pay for them. The street cars in Rio are all of the open air type but in São Paulo some of them are closed because of the cooler climate there. Actually almost exactly like the Chicago cars. There are two classes of "bondes" and we were most embarrassed one day at being put off a first class one because we were improperly dressed—my daughters and I were wearing shorts!

Bicycles are used for all deliveries—from a glass-doored book case to your newly-cleaned evening dress. Most of the porters and servants carry bundles on their heads but to see them balancing huge things while pedalling along, seems to be a great accomplishment.

When it is necessary to cross a river, ferries vary from the primitive to the English "barcas," which were towed here all the way from Liverpool. There is also a first and second class of travel here, depending upon whether or not the passenger-to-be is wearing shoes! The primitive type is found in the interior and is more often used for ox-carts than for automobiles.

Travel by road is very limited due to almost insurmountable problems of engineering, plus sheer magnitude. It is this that is retarding the industrial and agricultural development of Brazil. Distances are enormous in this country (larger than the United States) where the population in the 1940 census is but about fifty million people—nearly all this population is crowded into the littoral or coastal zone. The task of building roads is difficult because of the mountain

ranges that hug the coast, and also because of the large arid areas, dense forests, and swamps. Tropical weather conditions and flora make maintenance a continuous problem.

My husband has been forced to have the automobile in which he was traveling pulled out of the mud by oxen; to be carried pick-a-back across a stream; to drive in a salt-water lagoon for some kilometers because the road was impassable; to drive along a beach for many hours between tides. The trip from Fortaleza to Mossoró, in the north, is normally five hours but a few weeks ago it took forty-five to accomplish it.

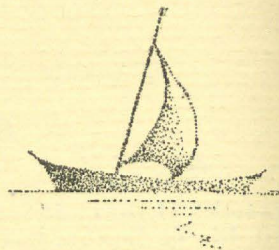
Also up north, the natives who live only one hundred miles inland suffer a salt shortage while on the coast, the salt fields are among the largest in the world. Many such distribution dilemmas are the direct result of lack of adequate transportation.

From Rio up the mountains to the popular summer resort—city of Petropolis—is one of the most perfectly-engineered concrete roads that can be found. One can leave the sweltering city and be refreshed by the coolness of the mountain climate of 700 meters altitude in less than two hours. Train travel is limited to the chief exporting centers. One cannot get from one extremity of the country to the other by any combination of trains. Except for a few coal-burning engines, the usual fuel is coffee, wood and cottonseed. On the interior lines, when a bridge is out and a transfer must be made from train to train, the first class passengers are provided with a bus; the second class passengers must walk and carry their multitudinous babies and voluminous baggage. One bus in which my husband traveled for over two hours was an old (1926) Nash, into which they crowded seventeen people and their baggage! It is said that the second class travelers must cut wood from time to time to refuel the engine, but we have never encountered this.

Coastwise ship travel is infrequent and costly. However, along the coastal points, in a great belt that touches all the key points in South America, we have the All-Americas' Pan-American Airways. This is the medium which is used by everyone who can afford it, and which is in truth bringing the Americas closer and closer, almost daily. When we arrived here in 1937, it was six days from Rio to New York—once a week. Now one can take a plane daily and the time is shortened to three days and a night—they even talk unconcernedly now about a continuous flight of only 48 hours between the two metropolises!

My Travels in South America

By Ida Burno Bohmker, Alpha Alpha



THE desire to see South America for myself began in my early years, and the realization of this desire was a greater thrill than I dreamed could be possible.

We left New York January 17 and sailed southward between Cuba and Haiti, through the Panama Canal, then down the west coast to Valparaiso. There we landed and took the trip through the Chilean Lake regions via boat, bus, and train, south and east some 700 miles, then up to Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro, finally embarked and sailed up the east coast to New Orleans.

We left New York in a cold drizzly rain, and then suddenly two days later we woke to balmy warm sunshine. From then until the morning nearly two months later when we sailed into the Mississippi River to New Orleans we needed no blankets or coats of any kind, except during a day or so of rain in the Lake region.

If I had my choice and could only see one side of South America, I would choose the west coast by all means! It is so different from any other part of the world, so foreign and intensely interesting, I should love doing it all over again.

The ship was our home for twenty-one days, and a most delightful one it proved to be. The dining room was on the promenade deck and had a roll-back dome. Having dinner under the stars in tropical weather is a most delightful experience.

Our first port of call was to be Barranquilla. The scenery was not interesting except that it was our first glimpse of South America. There were low rounded hills covered with dry looking shrubs, small trees beyond the salt marshes which meet the breakwater. There were some few poor miserable looking homes.

Visitors from the towns and cities on the west coast often board the ship to look it and its passengers over and to make purchases at the ship's store. It is fascinating to see what there is about us to appeal to these people. My white hair seemed to attract them as not many of their people have it.

In some ports the ship's store was allowed to stay open and the visitors could make purchases. I was anxious to see what the Colombians would buy of our American goods. As they left the ship, almost every woman was carrying from one to five or six bottles of Hind's Honey and Almond

Cream. Our ship's store manager said she had never learned just what they used it for, but she supposed it might be to slick down their hair. At any rate, she said that no matter how large her stock was on leaving New York, she was always sold out at the end of the trip.

We had looked forward to our journey through the Panama Canal, but the fact that no cameras could be used was a real disappointment. Of course, the reason was obvious, for we saw much evidence of the protection of this most strategic region.

We neared the port of Colon in the early evening and eagerly waited for the landing preliminaries to be over. These take about an hour and a half. We spent our time watching the unique frigate birds, which resemble huge black kites, hovering over and around the ship.

Some of our fellow passengers had recommended a colorful place for us to have dinner.

We rode in an antiquated taxi, and were so sorry we had taken it in such a hurry, for the popular way to Bilgray's was to ride in an old victoria driven by a coachman.

The main room of this night club was open on all sides with no screens whatever, and yet there were no bugs, flies or mosquitoes.

The food was excellent and the service good, as was the music. We were surprised to see two big cats sitting on the dance floor and no effort made to get rid of them. Our waiter explained that they were fond of cats and fed them and encouraged them to stay.

In our walk through the town we met two American sailors on duty. They were so happy to see Americans they talked to us a long time. They told us we must have some of the cocoanuts grown there, as they are "the best ever," but the fruit markets were all closed. We had decided to walk back to our ship, for it was a gorgeous night.

As we neared the dock, we noticed two very old colored women with vegetables and fruits piled about them—including cocoanuts. The price was, "Five cents apiece or two for fifteen." We tried to buy one, but we found that impossible, so we bought two for fifteen. The next day we ate one and it was most delicious. The other one I personally carried off the boat at Valparaiso and then on the train to Santiago much to the disgust of my husband and the amusement of

our friends—but when we were riding on the South American Railway en route to the Chilean Lakes, that cocoanut proved an oasis on a desert to us and a couple of especially invited guests!

As we were to go through the canal the next morning we were up early so not to miss any part of it. The ship was already on its way when I woke up, and I shall never forget the gorgeous lush green of the grass, shrubs and trees that line the banks of the entrance to the canal.

One of our most interesting travelling companions boarded the ship at Balboa and travelled the rest of the way to Valparaiso with us. This was James Farley. He was just as thrilled as we were with every new experience and we enjoyed him very much.

There is no port of dockage at Guayaquil so the passengers had to descend the long stairway to get into small launches to be taken ashore. It was dark when it came time to disembark and was raining hard. To add to these difficulties millions of insects were swarming over the ship. These were the first we had seen. There were so many that the deck was soon too slippery for safety. We wondered if our lovely ship would ever be spic and span again, but the next morning everything was clean and in perfect order as usual.

Guayaquil is where bananas are taken on board for the ports of Lima and Valparaiso, and we loaded \$10,000 worth of them that night. There were huge barges pulled along both sides fore and aft and crews of men working in shifts all night.

The bananas were piled in orderly rows at right angles to each other on these barges and neatly covered with banana leaves to prevent their ripening too fast. These leaves were taken off by the natives and thrown into the river. The water in this river is muddy, yellow, and filled with leaves and refuse from the jungle. The millions of bugs in the air, the intense heat, and the pouring rain were a combination of conditions that made the evening anything but pleasant, but I wouldn't have missed it for twice the discomfort.

Natives with articles to sell were allowed on board and they spread their wares on the deck. These included South American stamps, antique Spanish brass stirrups to be used as hanging flower pots, panama hats beautifully fine and woven with intricate open designs, Indian weapons, crude water color paintings, carved wood, and vegetable ivory. The articles were very reasonable in price, and I think our collection from Guayaquil the most interesting we have.

Some Impressions of South America and the West Indies

(Continued from page 72)

clear day, off the point, you can see the ruins of the city.

Entering Kingston harbour was beautiful. The mountain tops covered with clouds seemed to rise perpendicularly from the sea, as they did at La Guaira.

The town of Kingston was disappointing from a scenic angle, nothing like gorgeous Caracas. Here I visited an old church and cemetery. Many of the tombstones dated from the 1600s.

A large tender took us ashore at Nassau. This island looked as I expected the other stops to look—no mountains, flat, and nothing to rave

about. We took a boat to Paradise Beach, supposedly the finest bathing beach in the world, and it was a lovely spot. The beach was of firm white sand, in the form of a horse shoe. The sun was very hot, but the minute we sat in the shade, it was almost uncomfortably cool.

We took a glass bottomed boat to the Sea Gardens, and saw some beautiful fish and many coral formations and sponges.

I'm glad that I saw some of these islands and caught a glimpse of South America when the skies were not overcast, as they are today, with the ominous clouds of war.

The Twenty-Seventh National Panhellenic Congress

November 26-29, 1941, New York City

By Amy Burnham Onken, National President, Pi Beta Phi

TO RECEIVE a deep, personal inspiration is to receive also a heavy responsibility to interpret that inspiration in high and worthy service. The one hundred and twenty-eight fraternity officers present at the Twenty-seventh National Panhellenic Congress will prove themselves unworthy of that privilege unless they themselves become better fraternity women because of those interfraternity associations and make their re-dedication to the principles of true fraternity so evident and so contagious that American college fraternities can and will enter immediately upon an era of service to their own members, to the entire college world, and to the two nations which are their homes, which will have value beyond that even of the distinguished past of fraternities. Never has the obligation for service been more clearly expressed and never the ability of fraternities to give service more clearly recognized. The value of the Congress will be determined by the use which is made of the inspiration which it gave.

A capable, poised, and sympathetic presiding officer does much to set the tone of any convention; National Panhellenic Congress is indebted indeed to Beatrice M. Moore, Theta Upsilon, its chairman, for sessions surprisingly free from strain and marked by fine interfraternity spirit. The Congress seemed truly to be "a forum for the discussion of questions of interest to the college and fraternity world." The Committee on Progress presented three panels of great helpfulness. The first, under the direction of Gladys P. Redd, Kappa Delta, discussed "The Function of Fraternities on a College Campus"; the second, under the guidance of Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, chairman of the committee, presented an informal round table on "Training and Experience Necessary for Guidance of Fraternities as Social Groups"; and the third, led by L. Pearle Green, Kappa Alpha Theta, held a "Workshop on College Panhellenics." Edith H. Anderson, Alpha Omicron Pi, chairman of the Committee on College Panhellenics, conducted an enlightening Question Box on college Panhellenic problems.

Thanks are largely due to Mr. Lloyd G. Balfour, chairman of National Interfraternity Conference, for the friendly contacts and helpful programs of the joint N.I.C.-N.P.C. luncheon, ses-

sion, and banquet. The luncheon attended by three hundred members of N.I.C., N.P.C., A.E.S., and P.P.A. fraternities, had as its highlight a beautiful musical program arranged by Carol Finch, Sigma Alpha Iota, and given by a string trio composed of Eugenia Limberg, violin; Harriet Harding, cello; and Myra Gaynor, piano; and by Roma Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Misha Hoffman.

The joint session, presided over by Mr. Alvan Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, heard first a plea for support of the nation's defense program presented by the personal representative of Secretary Morgenthau. Perhaps it was an unconscious tribute to the financial soundness and splendid organization of women's fraternities that their representatives were asked to discuss the subject of fraternity finances, but tribute it certainly was. The Executive Secretaries of three N.P.C. fraternities gave thought-provoking and helpful papers: Clara Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman of the group, spoke on "Chapter and National Finance"; Mary Bake, Delta Delta Delta, discussed "Funds" and how to raise them; and Eleanor Harris, Alpha Delta Pi, told of the successful methods of "House Financing." Margaret K. Banta, Kappa Alpha Theta, thrilled her audience when she reviewed the "Philanthropies" of N.P.C. fraternities and placed it especially in her debt when she presented printed booklets describing in detail each of these altruistic projects which are the pride of N.P.C. and the evident envy of N.I.C.! Three speakers brought lasting inspiration when Mary Love Collins, Chi Omega, spoke on "What We Will Defend and Why"; Alice Lloyd, Dean of Women at the University of Michigan, explained a "New Defense Psychology"; and H. Roe Bartle, Alpha Phi Omega, asked from his heart the question: "Have We the Courage to Keep Faith" and renewed courage by his answer in the affirmative. The report of the N.I.C. Committee on Policy gave a greatly appreciated insight into the constructive work and self-sacrificing devotion which this committee gives to the cause of fraternities.

More than two thousand fraternity men and women gathered at The Commodore Hotel for the inspiring banquet which brought together as speakers Lowell Thomas, toastmaster; Dr. John

G. Bowman, Chancellor, University of Pittsburgh; H. W. Prentis, Jr., President, Armstrong Cork Company; Lynn Stambaugh, National Commander of the American Legion; and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President, University of California. The presentation of the colors—the flags of the United States and Canada and the banners of National Interfraternity Conference and National Panhellenic Congress—by the Cornell University Fife and Drum Corps and Color Guard and the singing of “The Star Spangled Banner” by Jean Dickinson, Gamma Phi Beta; of the Canadian National Anthem by Bruce Boyce; and of “America” by Reinald Werrenrath brought tears to the eyes and lumps to the throats as fraternities thus symbolized their consecration to the cause of freedom.

The newly established federation, Affiliated Panhellenics, was honored by N.P.C. at its Thursday evening dinner. Representatives of the Professional Panhellenic Association and of the Association of Education Sororities brought greetings and expressed confidence in the results of the efforts of the united Panhellenics. Leota Lane, Theta Upsilon, Mu Phi Epsilon, delighted the group with her lovely songs. Perhaps the most beautiful and inspiring address of the entire congress was that given at this meeting by Mrs. Vincent Hilles Ober, Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota, Past President of the National Federation of Music Clubs, with her plea for fine personal leadership and high idealism.

Following the precedent, apparently firmly established by the 1939 N.P.C., the Editors took over on Friday noon and gave N.P.C. delegates an opportunity to enjoy the women who make N.P.C. fraternity magazines rank so high in the field of journalism. Helen Bower, Kappa Kappa Gamma, chairman of the Editors Conference, was a delightful presiding officer and introduced Mrs. Lawrence R. Keltner, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. T. N. Alford, Pi Beta Phi; and Mrs. K. D. Pulcipher, Alpha Xi Delta, who discussed the universal problem of “Publicity.”

The presidents of N.P.C. fraternities were seated at the speakers’ table at the closing luncheon at which a final plea for full co-operation in every phase of national defense was given by Chase Going Woodhouse, Secretary of State for Connecticut, in her description of the place of “College Women in a Re-organizing World.”

Much of the smoothness of Congress sessions was due to the effective work of the Committee on Recommendations, Emmy S. Hartman, Gamma Phi Beta, chairman, and its adviser, Beatrice Brown, Alpha Chi Omega, which meant that recommendations reached the floor in forms which were conducive to prompt and fair con-

sideration of the questions involved and to wise decisions based upon complete understanding. Among the recommendations passed by N.P.C., all of which will be given in the Official Minutes of the Congress, the following seem of special, general interest:

1. That pledges whose chapters withdraw from a campus shall be eligible on that campus for replying immediately. (This recommendation, when and if approved by a seven-eighths vote of the Grand Presidents of N.P.C. fraternities, will become binding upon all college Panhellenics.)
2. That N.P.C. make an official statement to the effect that members of merged fraternities whose names have not been retained are self-evidently eligible for membership in any City Panhellenic.
3. That a joint N.P.C.-N.A.D.W. Committee be established, consisting of four deans appointed by the president of N.A.D.W. and four N.P.C. representatives appointed by the chairman of N.P.C., with the two presidents ex-officio members. The function of this committee shall be to act as a channel of communication between N.A.D.W. and N.P.C. to receive communications from the deans for transmission to N.P.C.
4. That to help situations on campuses, N.P.C. urge every college Panhellenic to use the plan of double preference lists and to permit a rushee to indicate her choice of as many groups on campus as she wishes, rather than the present custom in many places of limiting her to naming any given number of groups.
5. That the Committee on College Panhellenics make a survey of the effects of the quota and limitation of membership systems on all campuses where either system is used.
6. That the Committee on College Panhellenics be recognized as having jurisdiction over college rushing and that the present Committee on Rush Study be abolished.
7. That all N.P.C. fraternities urge the elimination of extravagance in fraternity spending.
8. That in view of the serious national situation, each college Panhellenic hold a one-day Panhellenic Workshop to take the place of the Regional Conference for the next biennium.
9. That all N.P.C. fraternities volunteer to inform the membership of their individual fraternities about all phases of civilian defense.
10. That N.P.C. issue to college and city Panhellenics a guide to publicity.
11. That city Panhellenics wishing to maintain association with N.P.C. be assessed an annual fee of \$1.00 for which they will receive:

(a) Condensed Minutes of N.P.C., in Congress years; (b) Manual for City Panhellenics; (c) News letters or bulletins.

12. That all fraternities continue to stand firmly by the present policies of discouraging any publicity for things which are trivial, undignified, or out of keeping with the fraternity standards; of emphasizing the value of sane publicity which represents fraternities as they actually are—constructive, friendly, high-minded groups of college men or women; and of realizing that the publicity which counts the most, the only publicity perhaps which actually counts at all in the last analysis, is that which each fraternity woman gives by the way in which she lives the ideals and standards which her fraternity professes.

The Congress completed organization plans for the functioning of the Affiliated Panhellenics and authorized the Council of that federation to work out a plan of cooperation with the Deans of Women on five selected campuses to promote a vocational guidance program.

N.P.C. felt a deep appreciation for the efficient help of the parliamentarian, Mary Chase

Clark, Theta Upsilon and Phi Delta Delta, and for the amazingly successful work of Shirley Kreasan Krieg, Zeta Tau Alpha, as director of newspaper publicity. . . .

Congress closed with the induction into office of the new Executive Committee—Mrs. M. C. Burnaugh, Beta Sigma Omicron, chairman; Mrs. George Cunningham, Phi Omega Pi, secretary; and Amy Onken, Pi Beta Phi, treasurer. Fraternity officers left New York confident in the future of fraternities because they know that fraternities are character forming influences for good and believe with Dean Lloyd that “with character we can come through this present.”

* * *

Margaret Huenefeld Pease, Delta Zeta’s official delegate served as a member of the Recommendations Committee and also participated in the informal round table on “Training and Experience Necessary for Guidance of Fraternities as Social Groups.”

Other Delta Zetas in attendance at the conference were: Grace Mason Lundy, National President; Irene Boughton, Executive Secretary and Alice Hanson Jones.

What Colleges Do Not Teach About Teaching

By Ruth Fedder, *Alpha Beta*

LET us begin, in our consideration of the effective teacher, where the philosophers leave off. It is imperative that prospective teachers learn in school the content and subject-matter which they are to teach. It is necessary that they spend time in the library learning how to teach, about how to get along with others. However, they need also to be people themselves; therefore, they must have experience in getting along with people. There is both a science and an art of teaching. The science of teaching one can learn by studying methods, techniques, and subject-matter, by being told how to teach. The art of teaching one must evolve by oneself, out of one's own experience, by living richly oneself and happily among others.

We as teachers need to be more cognizant of what we are really teaching. It is not what we say, but what we are that educates. Life is like a river. We come from somewhere. We bring with us our triumphs and defeats, our weaknesses and strengths. We live out what our past has taught us. If it has meant thwarting and defeat, if we are victims of emotional tensions or of physical handicaps which have made us bitter, we teach these attitudes. If we are emotionally mature, socially adjusted, happy, self-confident, at peace with ourselves, these attitudes are transmitted to boys and girls.

What we believe about our own possibilities is paramount in all our relationships; we cannot escape our own emotional pressures. If we are ourselves insecure, frustrated, immature, or mal-adjusted, we cannot bring about wholesome emotional growth in boys and girls. If, on the other hand, we have a sense of our personal worth, of the significance of the role which we are playing in the lives of boys and girls, then teaching becomes for us a satisfactory occupation for fulfilling our ego needs. Even our life values are gradually reassorted; for example, the richness of living, the contacts which we make become relatively more important than the money we earn. We become artists shaping personalities in each classroom or club situation, not mere artisans working automatically by rule-of-thumb techniques. Certainly we all need stimulating personalities, rich backgrounds, creative minds, and zestful spirits if we would measure up to the modern demands of enriched curricula, new methods, and more vital goals, all of which call

for understanding, competence, imagination, and verve from teachers.

Moreover, we teach in terms of our presuppositions about human nature, in terms of what we believe about ourselves and about other people. If we believe for example, that human nature cannot be changed, that certain children were born "dumb" or stubborn, this attitude affects our relationship to such children.

Success in teaching does not depend upon intellectual excellence alone, although, interpreted in its broadest sense, such excellence is important. We need a broad and thorough background of cultural information and experience; we need to be the kinds of persons who find deep interest in many aspects of our cultural heritage—in literature, art, religion, sports, politics, science, philosophy. However, our education in personal security and social adjustment is just as important in our professional preparation as is intellectual training.

We should genuinely like people for themselves, have a fundamental acceptance of others, and an equally fundamental certainty that we will be accepted and liked by them. We should know the components of acceptance by a social group. We should not, with an intellectual's shrug of the shoulder, consider ourselves above a consideration of clothes, manners, and the social niceties which make associations with others pleasant. If teachers are to be respected rather than tolerated or snubbed in a community, it is important that they know how to dress attractively, stylishly and suitably on each occasion, that they are well-groomed, that they have pleasing manners, that they have social poise, that they are at ease in a social situation, that they have pleasant well-modulated voices—not classroom shrieks or squeaks—that they can carry on an interesting conversation on any of a variety of subjects. The time is past when teachers can be complacent or even pride themselves on a lack of interest in or knowledge about "such frivolities."

We need to understand and be skilled in adapting ourselves to the pervasive and specific mores and manners of the social groups with whom we come in contact. We cannot learn from books about the communities of which we are a part. We must share in their life, know the people who live in them, discuss with them their points of view, their interests, their sets of values. If

we would know our communities, we must go out to meet people in their homes, in their churches, in their clubs, and at their social affairs. We cannot wait for them to enter our classrooms. Therefore, we must make ourselves acceptable to them socially; they must find us pleasant and interesting people with whom to associate.

We should have demonstrated success in our own living to the degree that we are achieving real satisfactions from life. We should be the kinds of persons whom others describe as sensitive to people, intuitive, and sympathetic, rather than as smug, complacent, or "cocksure". We need to bring courage, self-control, perseverance, magnetism, self-confidence, and a sense of proportion into a harmonious whole with our mental equipment if we are to teach and to live happily and effectively.

The satisfaction of our own personality needs should be considered if we are to contribute to satisfying the needs of others. We should be able to maintain a tolerable and progressively growing reconciliation between our conflicting wishes and demands, lest it be necessary for us to inject our personal battles into our relationships with boys and girls. Should we be obsessed by uncontrolled anxieties, frustrations, and fears, our relationship to boys and girls, to parents, to our colleagues, and to our administrators will be colored by these attitudes. Should we be suffering from unresolved emotional conflicts, from inferiority feelings, race prejudices, or neurotic habits, should we have tendencies to bullying, sarcasm, sulkiness, depressions, or emotional outbursts, we will extend these prejudices and unreasoned emotionalized attitudes to boys and girls.

We should be able to live mentally healthy, rich, and full lives, to face our limitations and personal inadequacies and carry through persistently with efforts at self-help. We should be utilizing our abilities and assets, confident in our possession of them. Thus, seeing ourselves as we really are and accepting ourselves, we gradually achieve integration and objectivity; we develop fortitude to work on what we need to change, and to face what we cannot change. We are finding life satisfying or at least, interesting. Should we however, be living such drab, dull lives that our aesthetic sensitivity is lacking, we cannot sense or encourage aesthetic expression in others. Should our own value concepts be narrow, bigoted, unadapted to modern thinking, we may produce antagonisms and revolts in boys and girls. We may demand the kind of drab uniformity in classroom procedure which makes for worry, tension, repression, dull and half-hearted work instead of for purposeful activity.

True, education has not actually tried to attract teachers like this or to secure the finest type of personnel. Few businesses would hire salesmen, receptionists or floorwalkers with as unappealing and colorful personalities as those of some teachers, nor would business executives be as little concerned as are Boards of Education about a prospective employee's ability to get along with people, about his breadth of interests, his recreational life and personal happiness, his varied work experiences, his life values and his social acceptability. Too often teaching has become the equivalent of a refuge of men and women whose chief assets seem to be personal innocuousness and academic mediocrity. These very qualities seem to endear them to some Boards of Education who demand only the assurance that teachers will not "get into trouble."

Nor would most efficient businesses tolerate the misuse of time and ability, the lack of personal satisfactions, of freedom and security which all too often face teachers. Because of inadequate pay, insecure positions, burdensome teaching loads, insufficient rest and recreation, the lack of ego satisfactions, the denial of marriage except at the cost of losing their positions, limited social contacts, social status or professional prestige, limited recreational activities, and subordination to administrators, many of whom still give teachers too little opportunity for self-direction and creative planning, too many teachers have become submissive, have little self respect or interest in professional growth. Moreover, many young people still go blindly into teaching, believing often that it will be a stop-gap before marriage while, in reality, being a teacher often limits one's social opportunity in a community.

Teaching should be discovering, stimulating, and guiding activities which arise from boys' and girls' own purposes, fostering their initiative, curiosity, self-direction, and sense of responsibility—awakening in them a zest for living. In other words, we as teachers should be primarily interested in what boys and girls are becoming, in studying them, not in cramming subject-matter down their throats. It is evident that, if boys and girls are to be understood, loved, and guided in a series of achievements graded to their needs and capabilities, teachers need a level of insight, of emotional adjustment, and of teaching skill which is rarely found now.

That there are too few teachers like this at present attests to the great discrepancy existing between our ideal of an educated person and the typical product of our education. Teachers have not yet been prepared to meet this challenge. In some colleges, their course of preparation has been too narrow; its content has not been sufficiently related to the basic social and cultural

characteristics of American life. Most teachers have not learned for example, how to take part in and how to achieve a real democracy, the aim of which is maximum development for every person as well as guidance of individuals for participation in the life of various groups. Yet educators and leaders in American life often say that the perpetuation of democracy depends upon teaching it in our schools.

The curricula of many teachers' colleges and of other professional schools need to be widened in order to provide an adequate education for prospective teachers. In much of our present preparation, the emphasis is too much on ability to read, to transmit subject-matter, and to learn the "tricks of the trade," the techniques of teaching. More attention is needed on the factors which satisfy basic personal needs and thus make for good personalities. Moreover, we need to analyze contemporary American culture and society, then to consider the kind of education which will develop social intelligence and the cultural advance of all citizens.

In other words, teachers should not only have mastery in their subject-matter field—a high degree of skill in reading, writing, and speaking, in using libraries, references, and other sources of information, in interpreting, criticizing, and contributing to research. They should have developed also a high degree of skill in their relationships with people, in the application of the techniques adequate for good adjustment in a social situation. They should, moreover, understand the process of growth and development in individuals. Teachers need that breadth and depth of knowledge which makes an intrinsic contribution to personality. They need a persistence in wrestling with problems and a constant awareness of the interrelationship of ideas so that they may raise the intellectual interest of their students and foster changes in society by extending research and utilizing scientific knowledge.

Teachers manifest this ability as they display integrity in speaking, living, writing, and teaching as free and responsible persons, as they develop initiative, set people on their own feet, modify society to reduce hypocrisy, intimidation, and blind conformity. But teachers need also to be ready to accept the consequences of their actions. They should, therefore, be acquainted with their social frame of reference. Such acquaintance will grow out of an extensive, careful, active study of society and of the forces moving in it, and be manifested as skill in discovering, understanding and using community resources, institutions, traditions, organizations and personalities.

Teachers should exemplify the cooperation of

many for a common end—cooperation between themselves and their pupils, their associates and the community. They should prepare their students to develop such cooperation. If teachers would help society to overcome the lags and rigidities retarding social progress, they must be continuously growing themselves; they must remain flexible in their adjustment to the changing personal and social needs of their colleagues and their pupils.

A teacher interested in the better ways of educating rates personality growth and development above all else in teaching. When a teacher begins with the realization of the worth of an individual, he cannot possibly teach only the 3 R's. He cannot become exclusively interested in his own erudition, disciplinary ability, or teaching techniques while he develops a callous unconcern for the activities of children.

A good teacher becomes a personnel worker with intelligent, sympathetic insight into boys' and girls' needs and behavior, with skill in getting along with them, with a sensitivity to the influence of those needs, desires, and interests on behavior and learning. A good teacher thinks of education not merely as the imparting of useful skills and knowledge, but as the providing of personal contacts, relationships and experiences which assist in developing attitudes and disciplines, which exercise enormous influence on boys' and girls' organization of the patterns of their behavior, which help them to become, first, increasingly self-directive, as they learn to perform their life activities as well as possible, second, to become increasingly critically constructive as they grapple with the problems of contemporary life, third, to crystallize their ideals and value concepts, and fourth, to live happy and useful lives.

If we are good teachers, we are concerned that we, above all, develop these two characteristics: a belief in and an understanding of people, and an ability to create an atmosphere in which individuals can work at ease. Such a feeling of freedom encourages the release of individuality, of new thoughts and of new ideas. The two characteristics interact, and both are valuable. To understand people is to study their needs and interests as they adapt themselves to a group. They are not just individuals who are "pleasant" or "peculiar" or "who can't work with anyone," they are persons with different neighborhood or family backgrounds which must be taken into consideration. To put up with them, ignore them, or be unfriendly toward them does not solve their problems. They must be helped to make a better adjustment to the people with whom they associate. They must be taught to think, stimulated to speak clearly and truth-

fully, freed from a lack of self-confidence, inspired to be themselves—thus they fulfill their latent ability. They must be given opportunities to grow. They have needs and interests, and they are trying to find in a group what they will under wise guidance finally discover lies within themselves.

However, growth is a reciprocal process. We ourselves remain teacher and student to the end of our days. We are teachers in that we give of ourselves to others; students in that we receive part of others in return. By leaving ourselves open to the ideas of others we as well as they grow in an experience rich because of its variety of opinion, and vital because of its originality of thought. Teachers who are true leaders are not

dogmatic and domineering; their minds are not closed to the ideas and the welfare of others. They know that such characteristics would curtail power and energy. Real leadership utilizes not only its own ability, but that of others to its full value. Therefore good teachers are not little czars in their own classrooms; in a club group they are not intent on superimposing a program on their groups, rather than letting their groups create one for themselves. They know that if the class or club group is thinking actively and creatively, is "bursting with new ideas," learning will take place, plans will originate—and those plans will be successful because the people who worked them out will also carry them out.

Mary Jackson Benninghoven Heads Kansas City Panhellenic

AMONG the cities of the United States in which a city Panhellenic Association plays a large and important part, not simply as a social organization, but as a force for important community benefits, Kansas City is proud to be numbered. Its city Panhellenic is one of the largest on record representing nineteen of the National Panhellenic Congress organizations.

Philanthropic work headlines the activity of this association. Each year the Panhellenic board awards a Gold Star scholarship to a Kansas City student and also contributes to a permanent Gold Star scholarship fund which makes it possible to carry on this philanthropy.

Two other services which enlist the personal services of many individual members of the sororities in the sorority groups, are the Volunteer Service Bureau, and the Children's Bureau. Coöperating with city welfare and charitable organizations, these two committees through their member services, render to the city services which if paid for would cost thousands of dollars.

This year the children's bureau has as a new project, the setting up of a permanent toy cart for the children's ward of the General Hospital.

The membership of the Kansas City Panhellenic is outstandingly enthusiastic in its personal support of Panhellenic as an institution, and continually eager to be of genuine service to their

community as well as simply assisting their own college sisters in the more stereotyped activities of "rushing" and other undergraduate activities.

Presiding over the activities and the varied program of this Panhellenic, is Mary Jackson Benninghoven (Mrs. Rhein) of Lambda chapter. Mary has given long and capable service as Delta Zeta's representative, and says that Panhellenic is really one of her hobbies. On October 26th her sisters honored Mary with a beautiful Panhellenic tea at the home of Faye Bunyan Black, Alpha. Various little scraps of information which rose above the babble of voices that afternoon finally added up to the following biographical facts on Mary. She attended Kansas State College and majored in music. The very popular Delta Zeta song, "Sunshine and Shadows," is one of Mary's contributions to her chapter's repertoire of songs. After graduation from college she taught music until she married her college sweetheart, and now he, and she, and their family of two boys live in a very lovely home of modernistic type in the Quivira Lake section, a very beautiful new residential area recently opened outside Kansas City. Her enthusiasm and her many friends and her deep belief in the value of the work she is doing assure us that Mary will give good account of herself in this new position. We wish her every success.

Hamburger Takes the Cake

By Marion Mills, *Tau*

MOST women have food problems, but those of a comparatively young, and oh so green sorority chaperon trying to keep within a budget and yet receive the smiles of approval from her flock, hit a new high.

"Hot dogs" may be tops at the White House; they may even rate headlines when served to royalty, but with Coeds—thumbs down.

Pretty fussy, these young ladies. For they'll never eat broccoli, egg plant is taboo, spinach is still spinach, and baloney—no matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney. Corn beef hash made out of freshly cooked corn beef and potatoes, then browned to a crisp, is met with the comment, "Well, I guess it is a good way to fix left-overs."

Chicken and steak get by nicely upon occasion, but for an every day standby, something that will fill the bill one hundred per cent from a nutritive angle, that is inexpensive, and yet will be relished by all—well, it took months of experimenting to find out that the answer is none other than, of all things, "hamburger."

Serve this meat broiled on a bun—let Betty Coed smear it with mustard, or eat it oozing with catsup, and you may be sure that it will be consumed with avidity. Mix it with tomatoes and peppers, add spaghetti, or kidney beans, even disguise it in fancy dress costume—it still gets by from the "phy-ed" major who eats everything and anything, to the fluffy little blonde who usually just "picks." Mix it with uncooked rice, and top with a rich cheese sauce; you'll hear the response that it's swell. Mix it with anything, in fact, except onions.

Why not onions?

Now a Coed may brave her big moment's wrath by wearing an angora sweater out on a date when *he* has donned his best navy blue suit, but she refused to lose friends and alienate people by even sampling food which has been contaminated by a nodding acquaintance with the lowly leek.

"I know there are onions in heaven, for they have a heavenly smell," may be all very well in theory for a dreamer like Don Juan, but Betty's philosophy is more realistic. She believes that: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," and "an onion a day keeps everybody away."

Hamburgers are ultra popular on coke dates, according to Lucille, who works at the desk of one of the oft frequented restaurants near the campus.

"Hamburgers outsell other sandwiches two to one," says Lucille, and she knows.

Now for you uninformed, a coke date may be had with the "boy friend," or with another girl, for the purpose of sipping, supping, and settling the major problems of life to the tune of, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." These problems do not touch upon the present warfare in Europe, or Who's Who in America, but rather "what's what on the campus, and why."

A coke date to a coed is what a jam session is to a musician. Instead of pouring forth pent up music, however, our Bettys take down their hair, and let themselves go concerning the current boy friend, clothes, or the way their instructors are insisting that their work somewhat interfere with their pleasure. It's a period of relaxation when they "put their brains in neutral, and let their tongues go idling on." Conversation may include anything from their favorite swing music to the appendages of the frog they're dissecting in lab, but there are sure to be cokes, conversation, and usually hamburgers.

Now these bovine delicacies are not restricted to informal occasions. For when Betty Coed wears

"Rings on her fingers,
Bells on her toes,
She also eats hamburgers
Wherever she goes."

Right merrily clicking along on her high heeled evening slippers, our fair haired collegian half skips, half trots down the deserted sidewalk toward her sorority house. The folds of her long, full skirted dress swish in rhythmic time, each beat accompanied by the movement of the perky bow precariously perched on the crest of her pin curled head. She leans forward, holding a napkin under the thick, hot sandwich, as she takes a good sized savory bite.

"Sorry we're a few minutes late," she apologizes to the chaperon. "We had to eat our hamburgers on the run tonight."

Hamburger is ground beef; beef comes from a cow, which, when slaughtered, is divided into more parts than was Gaul. Beef should be purchased from the shank, brisket, or chuck, and then ground, suggests Dr. Una Robinson, of the Home Economics department at Indiana University.

"These cuts have just as much nutritive value as other more expensive cuts of beef," said Miss Robinson, "and are much cheaper."

"My girls in cooking class all like ground beef," continued Miss Robinson. "They especially like to make 'porcupine balls,' mixing the meat with uncooked rice, and seasoning them to taste."

The experiment tried on the unsuspecting Delta Zetas at Indiana, was serving them some form of ground beef every day in the week. The menu included, each day, one of the following dishes:

Plain hamburger sandwiches, goolash, creole

buns, hamburger mixed with spaghetti and tomatoes, swedish meat balls, chile, and meat loaf. At the end of the week's diet, one of the girls started to telephone out, late one night, for food.

"Calling out for food—what'd ya want?" her voice boomed down the corridor.

The answer was unanimous—"Hamburgers!"

Which must definitely prove that hamburger takes the cake!

Lone Star State Initiates

In Austin

Speeches by Myrtle Graeter Malott, past national president and Helen Topping Stowell, director of Province X, Friday, October 24, climaxed the Delta Zeta initiation and Founders' Day banquet which was held in Austin, Texas. Two outstanding Austin women were initiated, Mrs. A. F. Ashford, and Mrs. John Griswold and four Beta Phi Alpha alumnae: Mrs. Margaret Foell, Houston, Texas; Margaret C. McPherson, San Augustine, Texas; Katherine Bowman, San Antonio, Texas; and Marguerite Du Puy, Houston, Texas.

Toastmistress for the banquet was Joan Smith, president of Alpha Tau Chapter of the University of Texas. Margrette Grubbs, vice president and Mildred Holland, president of the pledge group,

made short speeches, and the special candlelighting service of Founders' Day was held.

In Dallas

An event of great importance for Dallas Delta Zetas was the initiation of sixteen Beta Phi Alphas on Saturday, November 15, which took place at the First Methodist Church. It was indeed an impressive and joyous affair and to celebrate our new fellowship, we followed the initiation with a dinner. Initiated were: Viola Beck van Katwijk, Mamie Pattillo, Mabel Lackey, Mercedes Montgomery, Mildred Harrell, Celeste Thomas, Mildred Smith, Frances Wells, Estill Clark Long, Rachel Reeves, Clarice Thomas Worden, Stella Muncy, Loraine Segrist, Locille Segrist, Georgia Voshell Hederhost, Janela Payne.

In Step with the Public Health Nurse

By Florence Wilcox Scott, *Upsilon*

DR. PARRAN is credited with saying "Malnutrition is our greatest producer of ill health. Like nearly fresh fish, a nearly adequate diet isn't good enough." Less picturesque but just as emphatic is Dr. Winslow's statement that "Defective nutrition is one of the major health problems of the day."

Many public health nursing agencies are alert to this situation and with characteristic efficiency are doing something about it. Anxious to render service where it is needed, these agencies have added nutrition to the duties of the nurse—in the home where she gives bedside care as well as in the maternal and child health clinics which she staffs.

They have seen, too, that such a service to be really effective would require the presence on the staff of a consultant in nutrition—more than one if possible—whose duties it should be to keep the nurses informed and practical. She must help the nurse to recognize nutrition problems and then fortify her with the information she needs to help the family solve them.

In other words, teaching nutrition case-finding is the first step. To do this the nutritionist must imbue the nurse with the concept of normal diet, that it is primarily preventive rather than corrective, the kinds and amounts of foods it represents, how to buy these foods at minimum cost and how to put them together in satisfying meals. Many difficulties arise to prevent the fulfillment of these objectives. Some families lack interest, and successful means of motivation seems hard to discover; others lack sufficient money, though what often seems like too little money is really lack of knowledge regarding food buying or money management; still others do not follow good diets because of prejudices, racial, religious or individual; at times the real trouble is that the homemaker doesn't know how to cook, perhaps doesn't have a recipe in the house. The nurse does most of the direct teaching involved in such situations, but the nutritionist must help to map out the plan of action. This is usually done in a station conference though not infrequently by the two making "home visits" together. The solutions to such problems involve a knowledge of food buying, of relief budgets, of current costs of living, of community resources, and the use of just the right literature and recipes which take into account not only the family income, but also the equipment, mental as well as physical, of the people who

are to be taught. What good are directions for the preparation of an oven meal, however nutritious, if there isn't an oven in the place? Or a discourse on vitamins that reads like a medical dictionary?

The Mental Health Consultant collaborates in working out problems relating to child feeding. Perhaps Johnnie who has always been a good eater starts refusing his food soon after the advent of a new baby. A feeling of competition of this sort often leads to food trouble unless the family is taught to handle it wisely.

Supervision of the special diet cases comes within the province of the nutrition consultant, either alone or in co-operation with the nurse. Sometimes the doctor wishes her to make out the diet and teach the patient, or at other times, merely to follow the patient's progress at home. At Minneapolis Community Health Service we do this "follow-up" not only by visiting the patient but also by having him keep a careful account of all food eaten for a week—an account which is analyzed by the nutritionist and suggestions given.

Anyone wishing ideas for meals that are "different" might get inspiration from some of these records. The prize was a breakfast featuring toast, coffee, blood sausage and ice cream!

Some patients learn to follow their special diets unusually well and resent a change in order which deprives them of food they have come to value. An old Jewish woman who was on a 1200 calorie reduction diet turned out to be such a person. She had gone to a new doctor for "consolation" (as she put it) and had received a new diet. One morning she called up our nutritionist to discuss it. "Just think," said she in great exasperation, "there isn't a bit of skinned milk in this diet, what do you think about that?"

There are other patients who do not take their instructions so seriously. When the doctor asked a Negro mammy in clinic before the birth of her tenth pickaninny if she was following her low caloric diet she said, "Doctah, dat diet and me has pah'ted ways!"

Many families wish intensive help with food buying and money management problems and these are carried as budgeting cases. The procedure is usually this. The family keeps a record of their food expenditures for one week. The nutritionist studies the record and compares it with the amounts and kinds of foods requisite to

an "adequate diet at minimum cost" for this size family a la bulletin 1757 which is the welfare nutritionist's Bible. Deviations from the requirement and the costs involved form the bases of subsequent discussions. Families keep records and receive regular visits from the nutritionist until buying habits are improved. The criterion of good buymanship is meeting family food requirements at rock bottom prices. Permanent changes are not made overnight but are a result of patient and persistent work.

Not all the training of staff and students is accomplished by means of case conferences. Another part of the "in-service" training program for which the nutritionist is responsible are the classes for the students, for the new staff and for the whole staff. We are co-operating with St. Paul Family Nursing Service this year on the

teaching of students. Members of our staff teach the series of lessons one quarter, theirs the next. These classes are held at the University Medical Science Building.

Other groups which the nutritionist teaches are nutrition and foods classes for community groups, clinic groups, and classes for expectant mothers who are patients of private physicians.

In her "spare" moments the nutritionist prepares literature for her organization to use and sorts out the waves of it which come from the outside in an attempt to isolate that which is sound and applicable. This is of the utmost importance. Let it never be said of the nutritionist or the visiting nurse that she lacks "social sensitivity." They must be realists of the first water, thoughtful, well-informed, and above all, practical.

Denver Initiates

THE second initiation for Beta Phi Alphas in Colorado was held in Denver at Rho chapter's lodge, on October twenty-third. The weather certainly was "agin" us, what with buckets and buckets of rain! But in spite of that, thirty-four girls presented themselves for initiation. Three arrived from Gunnison, two hundred twenty-five miles from Denver; three from Sterling, one hundred thirty miles; one from Walsenburg, one hundred sixty miles, and many drove forty and fifty miles. Distance means nothing to these newest Delta Zetas! Because the weekend of the twenty-third was State Teachers' convention, some of the new initiates were able to stay for the Founders' Day banquet which was held Sunday, October twenty-sixth, at the Olin Hotel.

Helen Cross was toastmistress for the occasion. Mrs. Matthews, president of the Denver Beta Phi Alphas, gave a very beautiful response to the address of welcome. Erma Frohlick, Rho's president, introduced the six pledges. Helen Lamberth, president of the Denver Alumnae chapter, told about the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation.

The program closed with a very impressive candle-light service. Each initiate was presented with a rose and a Delta Zeta creed to commemorate the occasion.

Initiated were: Catherine Collett Barnes (Coe), Mary Baber Benson, Edith Beach Brown, Seletha Marrs Brown, Frances Larson Bergman, Velma Borshell Budin, Selma Roller Carruth, Elizabeth Hawthorne Connor, Mildred Hoffman Fletcher, Mildred Finch Hartman (Coe), Luella Linson Holthaus (Beta Tau), Inez Jobe, Frances Durham Knox (Beta Tau), Florine Logue, Edna Bell Matthews, Sarah Graham Maloney, Dorothy McBride, Bluebell McClave, Louise Mitchell Montgomery, Jeanne Schuller Newman, Doris Odle (Purdue), Anne O'Kane, Kathleen Rankin, Florence Winston Riechers, Leone Engleking Rowe, Grace Lyons Rudel, Beth Rudolph, Lucile McClaskey Schwartz, Priscilla Sandifur Short-house (Kappa), Avis Parvin Slocum, Louise Hay Stevenson (Alpha Kappa), Esther Wadleigh, Kathryn Durham Weare, Marion Carr Woodard, Alice McCreight West (Lambda).

Rhythm and the Child

By Minerva Jennings Wootton, *Beta Zeta*

RHYTHM? Dance? But what can I do about it? I can't dance," say many young mothers and others unfamiliar with the subject. That statement is easily understood when we consider that dancing is usually associated with the highly skilled and technical types of movement which we see in the professional demonstration or performance on the stage or in the movies. Hence, those untrained individuals feel themselves incapable of directing or of making suggestions. They feel an inadequacy along the line of rhythm due to a lack of rhythm knowledge, training, and experience.

Many persons have been exposed to rhythm in one form or another. They have been in a dance class in school, or the studio, or have just learned to dance. Most teachers of small children have had some type of training in rhythmic expression, and so feel the importance of such training to the child.

Dancing as seen on the stage of the professional theatre is not the kind of rhythmic expression that we are speaking about. Very few of us want to make professional dancers of our children, but we are interested in the concomitants of learning which may accompany some rhythmic training, namely: poise, grace in movement, good posture, gracious and attractive social bearing and ease in walking, running, skipping, standing, and the other similar fundamentals of movement. We want our children to be able to recognize rhythm, to feel the time and to be able to express themselves both physically and emotionally by moving, whether accompanied by music or not, as the case may be.

One of the aims of education, both in the home and the school, is to help the individual to better adjust himself to his group in society. We cannot live without this society of ours, so we must learn to live with it. Lee, in his book,* "Play in Education" says "to deny the child the exercise of his rhythmical instinct is to send him hobbled out to run his race."

Rhythm is a large subject. Most persons do not think of the term, rhythm, as being applied to practically every movement which actuates our every day life. Our lives are made up of rhythm; our hearts beat regularly and rhythmically from birth until death. When that regularity is interrupted, something is wrong. Rhythmical breathing is said to indicate sleep.

* Lee, Joseph, *Play in Education*, The Macmillan Company, New York, 1923, page 165.

We take breathing for granted just as we do our heart beats, and still whether awake or asleep we are inhaling and exhaling rhythmically. We swing our arms and legs rhythmically in walking, running or skipping. We do this unconsciously; it just happens. Our movements may be stiff and awkward if we do not allow our arms to swing naturally.

In all sports we read and hear about rhythm. In golf, tennis, or baseball we swing our club, racket, or bat rhythmically as we move to meet the ball. In swimming, if we do it well, we keep the arms and legs moving rhythmically, and again we have what is called rhythmical breathing. Rhythm is even spoken of as being a part of football. They are not all phrased rhythmically as music is phrased. None of these sports are timed to music and yet they all could be. Persons are said to waltz while swimming and tennis and golf swings are often practiced with a music accompaniment.

According to the dictionary, the term rhythm applies to measured and balanced movement wherever found, as in poetry, music, art, fundamental movement or dancing. Rhythm, as it is thought of here is measured and balanced muscular response to a definite beat or pattern. Instrumental and vocal music are its greatest stimuli but movements are also made with poetry, the spoken word, hand clappings, or the beat of a tom-tom or drum, as the accompaniment. The ear enables us to perceive sound and rhythm through hearing. The voice and instruments provide the means of reproducing sound and the muscular system offers the means of expressing these rhythms.

It is said that all persons have a sense of rhythm in varying degrees. Some children seem to have a well-defined sense of rhythm. They perform well, move gracefully and on the proper beat of the music, if music is used. Other children have to be taught to do all of the fundamentals smoothly. These children seem to have a barely distinguishable sense of natural rhythm, and even walking to music must be patiently cultivated and encouraged. Many persons walk or dance well without accompaniment but are unable to co-ordinate movement with music because they are unable to hear or feel the underlying beats of the accompaniment.

This is one important reason for including some rhythm expression in a child's early training. Rhythmical training has a great carry-over

value. Social dance has become a very popular form of recreation with most young people and with a great many adults. Those who know how to dance are glad that they know, and the others are anxious to learn. The good dancer is usually in demand and every child has a dream about being popular. Mothers want their children to be happy and so in turn want them to be popular. A great many persons are asked at some time or another to march in a parade, to lead group singing, music, social games, or to take part in programs where some knowledge of rhythm is important. They often refuse the invitation because they feel that they would be out of step or tune and thus ruin the entire effect. These same persons often would like to take part, but embarrassment and inhibitions restrain them. They frequently, in later years feel this lack in their training, often to the point of developing inferiority complexes, defense mechanisms or producing shyness difficult to overcome even in much later years.

This all aids in answering the question, "why bother about rhythmic expression?" In addition to the carry-over value of the rhythm itself, this training may also be used to advantage in developing posture, grace, poise, and ease in standing or to bring the natural movements of the body to the highest point of efficiency. Poor posture may be the indirect cause of losing or not getting a position in later years or of causing some organic difficulty hard to overcome. We have only to watch some persons running for the bus or simply walking down the street, to realize that a great many of them could probably run or walk more gracefully or efficiently if they had some rhythmical guidance as a child. Habits of childhood and adolescence frequently carry over into later years.

Most mothers are very busy with the ordinary household tasks and other things and so have little time to think a great deal about this phase of the child's training. It is not meant that mothers try to teach a tap routine or some technical skill of ballet or dance to their children. To recognize that every child has a rhythmic sense, to encourage the child to use and develop that sense, to realize the advantages of rhythmic expression, to suggest and advise the child in this development, these are the aims.

Children have many more opportunities for developing a latent rhythmical sense now than in former years. The talkies offer opportunities, some good and some bad, which we must choose with discrimination, for seeing dancing and hearing music. Most homes now have a musical instrument of some kind. The radio offers enough variety of music to please the individual taste. In the present system of schooling, rhythm and

music play an important part. Singing games and activities have a prominent place in the curriculum of the kindergarten and lower elementary grades. Higher grades also have a definite place in their program for music, music appreciation and rhythmical activities. Children learn to distinguish the different types of music and to move to them accordingly.

The individual who has had training along this particular line has the advantage over those who have not. They know what to suggest and how to suggest it. They realize the advantages of such training. The following suggestions may serve as an aid to those who have had no training. First, suggest at every opportunity that your children dance or move in their own particular way either to music or without it. This may start at a very early age. A consciousness, very dim perhaps, of the accented beats of music may be instilled, by the employment of rattles shaken in time to a musical or singing accompaniment. Hand clappings of the pat-a-cake variety, beating a stick against the crib, swaying to and fro in the high chair may also be employed in a like manner. All their first efforts will be very simple and will be marked with the movements which they have learned in their past experience, hence, will be very limited at to pattern and technique. We must remember that they are creating to the extent of their maturity and that the arranging of hops, slides, skips, or steps, no matter how simple or poorly done is a creation as far as they are concerned. As they learn and develop, the patterns will become more intricate and finished in performance.

Second, provide a musical instrument if possible; even old tin pans, rattles, wood blocks and other home-made apparatus may produce some good results. Musical toys may provide an interest and prove helpful. Encourage them to listen to good music heard on the radio. Make suggestions to them, such as: "What does the music say to you?" "Can you hear the birds in the trees?" or the wind, or the water. "Show mother how you would move to the music." "Is the music fast or slow?" "Stand very straight and tall."

Listen to the music yourself, then move to the music in your own way. Encourage your child to move with you. The child will not realize that you are untrained and will enjoy dancing with you right in your own living room. The dramatic instinct in small children is very pronounced, so dramatize with them. It is not difficult for us to pretend that we are tin soldiers, or dancing dolls, or cutting down a tree with an ax. Your audience of one or two or more small folks will be all attention and will naturally and

eagerly follow your lead. Costumes or just dressing up often offers a stimulus to the child for this type of expression. Children also love to show their elders what they have learned, so encourage them to show you and to teach you any movements which they have learned elsewhere. Encourage them to develop their own patterns then teach them to you. The interest in rhythm and bodily movement may be instilled in this way and at a very early age.

It should be remembered that the child loves movement for the movement's sake. He will whirl, hop, or jump just for the sake of doing the activity. He will run or skip to the store or with the other children. His interest is intense and he does everything which takes his interest with his whole self. The activity should be changed often because the interest span is short and he tires quickly and easily.

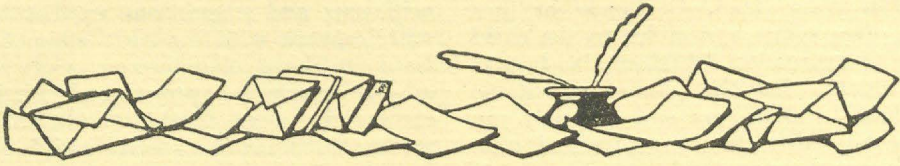
Never make fun of the child's efforts. He is doing the best he can do with his limited experience. Praise him, give him your sympathetic

criticisms and suggestions so that he can, and will improve with the next attempt. The child loves to have the interest and attention of adults. He craves approval, and if it is not forthcoming, he often develops undesirable types of restless behavior in order to satisfy his cravings for attention.

Never say that your child has no rhythm. It will only serve to make him more self-conscious and shy about moving at all. It may also develop inhibitions which will remain all through adulthood. Remember that every child, yours included, has rhythm to some degree, either large or small.

We are living in a much more musical, rhythmical and dance conscious era than ever before. So it is to help prepare children of this fast moving age in which we are living, to be better able to meet problems and to adjust more efficiently, more effectively, and more happily to later living, that rhythmic expression of some kind is recommended for every child.

**THE COLLEGIATE PLACE TO STAY
FOR A NEW YORK HOLIDAY
BEEKMAN TOWER (PANHELLENIC)**



From the Editorial Inkwell

COME into my parlor said the . . . , and we hope you will enjoy in this issue the tour of Delta Zeta chapter houses. For such homes as these the House Warming of the Navajo Indians seems particularly appropriate.

HOUSE SALUTATION

"May it be delightful, my house;
From my head, may it be delightful;
To my feet, may it be delightful;
Where I lie, may it be delightful;
All above me, may it be delightful;
All around me, may it be delightful."

And we hope from time to time to bring you pictures of our various houses over the country. The ranch house of Alpha Epsilon Chapter and the lodge of Beta Pi will probably be the last houses built until after "the duration."

And now for a word about our authors in this issue.

Ruth Fedder, one of our interesting contributors, has written for numerous educational magazines, "Understanding the Child," "Progressive Education" and others. But let Ruth tell us first hand something about herself. "I was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1929. For eight years I worked in the Y.W.C.A. as Executive of the department for work with high school girls, two years in York, Pennsylvania, four years in Lawrence, Massachusetts and two years in Newark, New Jersey. I have also directed camps for several summers. Meanwhile I was doing graduate work part-time and summers, first at the Harvard School of Education, then at Teachers College, Columbia University. I wrote my first book *A Girl Grows Up* just before I was persuaded to remain at Teachers College to work for my Doctor's degree. I was given the Dean's Scholarship in order to do so. My first book grew out of a conviction gained in my work with high school girls that they needed help and insight in understanding themselves—and adolescence. Many people had written about them but no one had written anything which they themselves could read. I finished my doctor's degree in 1938, then to Elkins Park, Pennsylvania as Guidance Counselor in the Cheltenham Township

schools. I am now Assistant County Superintendent and Supervisor of Special Education in Lehigh and Hucks Counties, Pennsylvania. This past summer, Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, Head of the Department of Student Personnel Administration at Teachers College and I published *Coming of Age*, a book for young people 16-25 years of age. I am now at work on a third book." Ruth's hobbies—besides writing and public speaking are travel and the opera.

In this issue we are happy to present one of our newest Delta Zetas, Alice Means Reeve, of Berkeley, California. The article written for *The Aldebaran* in February 1941 by her husband was so interesting that we are taking the liberty of reprinting it—and then there is a little turn about and Alice writes about her husband! After having read about this interesting writer you and I will be watching for her stories with keen interest. Did you read "Qwerty and The Bird Man" in the October issue of *Woman's Home Companion*?

Florence Bell Scott makes her first appearance in the LAMP and her subject is especially timely.

As for her history, Florence graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1923. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and has acquired a Master of Science degree in foods and nutrition at the University of Minnesota. She has been a home economics teacher, home maker and is now nutrition consultant for the Community Health Service in Minneapolis. She has two children—Bill and Jimmy. Her hobbies include antique furniture and football, as played by the "Golden Gophers." Perhaps some of you will remember Florence since she was the official delegate of the Twin City Alumnae Chapter to the Bigwin Inn Convention in 1928.

You should not miss knowing Eleanor Preston Clarkson, Beta of New York who has represented Delta Zeta on the Board of Governors of Panhellenic for the past four years, has been chairman of exhibits, secretary, and is now editor of their monthly bulletin for the second year. Gradu-

ating from the New Rochelle High School as valedictorian, Eleanor went to Cornell because she received a Regents scholarship and one of the five Westchester County scholarships in a competitive examination and had a chance at a third competitive scholarship when she arrived in Ithaca (*and which she won*). Not surprising, is it, that she is now doing such fascinating work. Believe it or not, Eleanor's latest find was a Delta Zeta in Pittsburgh.

And now about one of our college members. (Turn and reread Ode to a Math Major.) Quoting from Betty's letter, "Last year when I first began to major in mathematics, the juniors sort of reformed the department. ??? We began by making jokes of mathematicians, then we began to pity the poor math majors. In fact we pitied ourselves so much, that soon others began to pity us too. Then when we had to prove that $A + B = B + A$, well, that was just the last straw, so my ODE TO A MATH MAJOR."

It is fitting that we should introduce in this issue, Anne H. Monroe, of Alpha Omicron Chapter. For Anne is the recipient of a four year scholarship to the National University School of Law, given by Omicron chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority.

Drawings for this issue were contributed by Helen Boelts, who received her art training at the University of Nebraska. While in New York she has attended night classes at the Commercial Illustration School. Helen has illustrated several children's books and after the holidays will resume her work on a book about the history of fashions.

An announcement of the installation of our newest chapter, Gamma Alpha, is carried in this issue but a complete story of the installation will follow in the March issue.

Remember our promise of South American articles? One of the contributors, Ida Burno Bohmker, was housemother at our Alpha Alpha Chapter house at Northwestern University for many

years and before her departure became a member of Delta Zeta. Annette Mayhew Weimer is also a member of Alpha Chapter and has made her home in South America for several years. Marion Mills of Tau, is a double contributor in this issue, and tells of her delightful cruise to South America and the West Indies.

This issue completes the stories on our installation of Beta Phi Alpha chapters. We have brought you notice also of the many initiations which have been held over the country because we know how interested you have been in this particular phase of sorority activity.

This final paragraph, written on the train as we speed swiftly across rolling country, is penned in the seat behind four others occupied by soldiers. Elsewhere throughout the cars and in the railway stations are frequent reminders of the war in which we now are making our supreme effort. What can we do to serve our country in this hour of its need? Perhaps the best answer for most of us is that we should do a little better the things which we would otherwise do anyway and in addition find some time to make some special contribution to the nation's effort by utilizing whatever special qualifications and capabilities each of us may have. First of all, we must be sane, intelligent and calm and not lose our sense of values. War today is a war of economics, of food, of raw materials and production. One of our opportunities to serve will be in the direction of making war on waste. The abundance with which this country has been favored has made it the most wasteful on earth. With so large a percentage of the national income now directed to military purposes, we must become a more frugal people. We must make the small means remaining, purchase and provide the highest possible standard of living for the great mass of our people. One of our opportunities will be to crusade for thrift, to conserve and husband our resources. Each of us should find the best opportunity to do our part and then DO IT.

I. B.



Metrical Moods

Annie McConkus*

A legend of the Aroostook War

Annie McConkus flirted the rag in the pan
And hung it to dry over the wooden sink
That Pat had made her so long ago—"A man
If ever there was one!" she murmured, and smiled to
think

Of their lusty youth when he felled the towering trees
And laid them up for the walls and chinked the cracks
With moss. How red was his hair in the sun and the
breeze!

Now he was dead and gone, and hers was the axe.
But the clearing shrank each year, for she was old
And tired of keeping a roadhouse here in the cold;
She thought of the border war that had just begun
Since Maine and New Brunswick both were cutting the
spruce

And calling each other thief. "Fighting is fun
For the young and the Irish," she said, "but what's the
use?"

Little she thought that before the end of night
She'd prove that the Irish are never too old to fight.
At the squeak of runners she ran to open the door.
Horses and sleds were filling the yard, and men
Swarmed through the dusk to stamp their feet on her
floor.

Ten and twenty and thirty: she counted again.
"Bring us some supper," the Province leader said.
"MacKenzie and Harris, you fetch the weapons and
packs."

"This time tomorrow we'll be at the lake or dead,"
Growled one. "If the snow doesn't fill the tracks
Too deep for sledding," answered a quiet lad
Who blew on the frosted pane to see the flakes.
Their voices mingled: "We'll teach the Yanks," . . .

"I'm glad
To smell some beans a-cooking." "My shoulder aches."
She set the table and fed them and listened hard
To the scraps of talk that strengthened her early fear;
By the time they were bedded aloft and the door was
barred

The thing that she had to do was crystal-clear.

* Reprinted from the *Bread Loaf Anthology*.

Over her widow's cap she fastened a shawl.
Another about her shoulders. She thought of her cow
But feared she would waken the men with her friendly
bawl.

"Sorra for her to go hungry with hay in the mow.
But praises be to the Saints for the dark of night."
She thought, as she inched her way past the edge of the
door

And closed it softly. So he dared not carry a light.
If she found where the tote-road forked, she would ask
no more.

The snowflakes against her face were soft and cold.
She thought of the sixteen miles that lay before
And prayed for the strength of the young and the will
of the old.

What could the Maine men do when her message was
told?

She would leave it to them. Her job was only to take
One step through the snow and another. The tops of the
trees

Made plain the fork in the road. She knew she must
make

A record of speed and endurance tonight. The breeze
And snow had ceased, and the clouds were beginning to
break.

Trudging, she thought about what had led to the raid:
When Canadians had lumbered near the lake she sought,
The State-of-Mainers who claimed the land had made
A canal to drain the lake away, so caught

The "timber thieves" with their lumber high and dry.
"A clever trick," she thought, with a smile and sigh.

The wall of trees on her right was replaced by the gray
Of a frozen wind-swept lake. The feathery snow
Blinded, half-choked her, swirling. She knew the way
And plodded with desperate haste. Surely the men
At the camp would know of help they could get some-
where.

Her mind grew cloudy; she staggered and dozed again,
But spurred herself with the thought she was nearly
there.

At midnight the garrison woke to the steady thump
Of mitted fists against the boards of the door,
And a shrill voice crying, "War!" With a bump
Two dozen feet together struck the floor.

At four in the morning Annie had eaten and slept.

The messenger sent to Lovewell's had only now
 Returned with re-enforcements; so nothing kept
 Her from stealing back unseen to feed her cow.
 It still was dark when she reached the lake again.
 Leaning against the wind, she plowed along
 Into the midst of the marching Province men.
 Wild with fury, she fought to escape the throng.
 But an axe came crashing down on the well-worn shawl.
 Stars shot fire and faded. She never would know
 Of the others' shamed dismay when they saw her fall
 Upon her face in the cold and yielding snow.
 As bitter dawn was breaking, the skirmish began;
 The surprise a failure, their forces now too few,
 The Province raiders dropped their weapons and ran,
 While the yelling Yankees hugged their own to pursue.
 Over the miles where Annie had staggered, they flew
 Like boys out of school; but a grim and sudden hush
 Settled upon them as one by one they knew
 The lifeless heap that lay in the alder brush.
 There at the foot of the lake where she fought so well
 For years you could see her grave—so the old men tell.
 Annie McConkus Lake, the old maps say;
 To Amaconcuc it changed—Umcolcus today.
 Long was her story told, forgotten, and then
 Revived and shaped from the shattered fragments again.
 Peace to her ashes and peace to the neighboring North.
 Never in blame could we summon her memory forth—
 Only to lend her fame to the printed page,
 To write her name on the maps of a newer age.
 For we who have heard her story told at night
 When the frost is deep on the pane and the fire is bright,
 Hearing the roar of wind—shiver and start,
 Dreaming of lonely miles and an Irish heart.

AMY BELLE ADAMS, *Alpha Upsilon*

Forest Echoes

A bird song . . .
 A clear flute in a virgin forest.
 A cardinal in the trees . . .
 The gleam of campfires in the night.
 A chip of flint . . .
 An arrow, swiftly flying.
 A peeling birch . . .
 A canoe softly skimming.
 The rustle of red leaves in the wind . . .
 The rattle of a gourd.
 A hollow limb striking another . . .
 The sullen boom of tom-toms.
 The beauty of a tiger lily . . .
 The bright feathers in jet black hair.
 A pine silhouetted against the sky . . .
 A warrior of a dying race against the dying sun.

BARBARA HODGE
Alpha Delta and Alpha Gamma

Ode to a Math Major

I've scribbled and scratched—I've mixed and I've
 matched—
 I've stayed up all night, and the next day looked a sight!
 I've added, subtracted, multiplied and divided
 'Til at times my mind seems all lop-sided.
 I'm all the time solving for x 's and y 's
 To add to confusion—I tack on sub- i 's.
 I've proved all the theorems, I've checked all the rules,
 I've used compasses, protractors and other such tools.
 But if $a + b$ doesn't equal $b + a$ —
 I'm afraid it's too late to change it today.
 I've drawn triangles, cylinders, squares and the like.
 Some people complain 'cause they have to read "psyc."
 I've worked over figures trying to decide

Whether the Plus sign or the Minus should preside.
 I don't see why it should cause such a fuss—
 It only takes one stroke to change Minus to Plus!
 I find the slope, m , of every line
 Then jumping to Minus look up the secant and sine,
 I also find speed, velocity and acceleration—
 Gee! what you can't solve by differentiation.
 Don't think that's all—there's plenty more
 The life that we lead—would make anyone sore,
 For the Government regulates hours of business and
 labor—
 But woe is the life of a poor Math Major.
 So I've written to Congress, and this is my plea—
 Oh please Uncle Sam—let girls go to sea!

BETTY BEYER, *Beta Upsilon*

The Mission

A sound of church bells on the air
 Ringing.
 A chanting choir with voices fair
 Singing.
 A Spanish maid her morning prayer
 Saying.
 An aged monk with snowy hair
 Praying.

BARBARA HODGE
Alpha Delta and Alpha Gamma

Anniversary

A year's not long; and yet I know my heart;
 The quality of you has stood the testing,
 My blood has given up its restless questing
 And shies away from thought of life apart;
 Yet never will I yield to total capture,
 Nor ask to share your every laugh and tear;
 Enough it is that we may cling in rapture,
 Enough it is when humdrum cares seem dear
 When lived together, spiced with tender malice
 And seasoned with affection, passion, praise;
 Then every earthen cup becomes a chalice
 To hold the wine of love through all our days.

GRACE L. KOHL, *Alpha Zeta*

Musings

"Wisdom standeth
 Where the paths meet"

By chance or by design
 of Fate
 that line

Above us as we pledged
 truth, faith
 and loyalty

To the new life, the larger field
 forever
 and ever

And yet, it seemed not strange
 But so very, very right
 that we
 should do so

That momentary sense of loss
 That heartening sense of gain
 of friends,
 well won
 and
 satisfying.

HARRIET TUFT, *Mu*

Juvenile Delinquency and Probation

By Anne H. Monroe, Alpha Omicron

FEW of us realize that the use of probation in criminal courts antedated the first juvenile court law in America by more than twenty years. In 1878 Massachusetts took steps to provide for the appointment of a Probation Officer for Boston, thereby planning to restore certain persons, usually young or first offenders, to good citizenship under court supervision without the confinement of an institution. For nine years Massachusetts was a lone pioneer in the field of probation but in 1897 Missouri followed with a parole law. It was two years later that Illinois enacted a law providing for the first Juvenile Court. Today, only two states, Maine and Wyoming, have not made express provision for juvenile courts.

It is difficult to tell the American public that crime is their No. 1 problem when the war in Europe, the National Defense program, and the Selective Service Board fill the newspapers. But crime is related to these very problems. Now, more than ever before, it is important that we "set our own house in order"; that we conserve our resources; that we guard against antisocial forces; that we work for the best welfare of all. It is on these principles that the success of democracy depends. Therefore the cure and prevention of crime must depend on intelligent understanding and humane treatment of the offender.

Working with the Juvenile Court in a small town I realize more and more each day the imperative need for a co-operative system of probation throughout the United States. The public needs to be educated as to the purpose of probation—thousands are ignorant of the meaning of the term. Probation should not imply leniency, a suspended sentence, punishment, or a dismissal—but rather a co-operative plan to reclaim the offender, remove his cause for crime, and allow him to retain his freedom and independence in society.

If at all possible the juvenile offender should be approached with an understanding of the difficulty *before* his court appearance. This plan is beneficial both to the offender and to the court. The majority of children who appear in court are between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. They are, for the most part, normal, healthy, vigorous youngsters who might have been kept out of trouble if the community had done its part. We realize that broken homes are responsible for many juvenile cases—the parents

are separated, or the mother is working, thereby preventing her from giving adequate supervision to the home—consequently the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts are frequently combined. Time and time again we realize that: "If there were not so many problem parents the Juvenile Court would not have so many children with problems."

Unless children are understood and made to feel they are wanted there is little wonder they find themselves in trouble. If the offender comes from an unsatisfactory home and family situation he has never known "security." The Probation Officer must endeavor to correct these conditions and must co-ordinate his efforts with those of the other agencies in the community. The delinquency and crime rate will decline if we challenge our failures, analyze our methods and improve our technique. Probation is a growing field and with each bit of expansion serious anti-social tendencies will be corrected under an organized system for crime prevention.

Less than one hundred years ago two twelve year old boys were sentenced to a French Penal Colony for "Life" for the crime of stealing bread. They were unable to bear the punishment that society had inflicted upon them. They stood on a rocky promontory overlooking the sea, each with a steel ball in his tiny hand. A chain, riveted to the ankle, descended from the ball. Suddenly with a sharp cry the two youths hurled themselves over the cliff and the hungry waves below reached among the rocks and sucked their little bodies from sight. Less than a hundred years ago! Today probation plays such an important role that when we consider the disposition given these two lads we are inclined to wonder why probation is so extremely modern? In fact, probation is still in the pioneer stage, still in a trial period and subject to much criticism.

Probation attempts to offer in the period of supervision a social process in which the probationer participates and an opportunity for educational treatment. One requirement is reporting to the Probation Officer at more or less regular intervals. While the probationer is taking his first steps in conforming to a time requirement, the worker is evaluating his problem with him and is helping him to recognize why he found it necessary to commit the offense which created such difficulty for him. Later the probationer begins to see himself objectively instead of completely subjectively.

Workers in the probation field realize that punishment as the main-spring of social action does not work. We are concerned with the offender as a human being, his particular needs, peculiarities, and potentialities. If possible we want to rid him of his criminal impulses. We need an educated public that understands and approves our mechanism and is willing to support it wholeheartedly. Mark Twain once said about the weather: "Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it." This has been the case in regard to probation expansion.

As Probation Officer for the Juvenile Court in Alexandria, Virginia, I know that it is the purpose of my office to furnish more uniform reformatory social treatment for the youth of the community. The failure of communities to recognize the potentialities of the probation system is unfortunate. We must see in each offender the capabilities that go to the making of a useful and law-abiding citizen. If society fails to develop these capabilities and is content merely to punish, then the field of juvenile probation will not expand as it should.

In Memoriam

Nelda Eaton Archer, Mu

Delta Zeta lost one of its most devoted alumnae on July 24, 1941, in the passing away of Nelda Eaton Archer, Mu, in her home in Santa Barbara. Nelda was one of the petitioning members of Enewah Club when the application was made for a charter of Delta Zeta on the University of California campus. Though unable to be present at installation and therefore not listed as a charter member, Nelda was one of the mainstays of the chapter throughout its formative years. She served as our first alumna adviser, was a member of the Board of directors for years, and until recent years kept up her close association with the chapter, giving of her friendly counsel and advice. Nelda's daughter, Elizabeth, was the first Mu daughter to be initiated into Delta Zeta. Her loss is an irreparable one for Mu chapter.

Flora Brantley Marchant, Alpha Epsilon

A charter member of Alpha Epsilon chapter, Stillwater, Oklahoma, Flora Brantley Marchant '23 passed away at her home in Wichita, Kansas, April 25, 1941. She is survived by her husband and a young daughter, Peggy, 14.

Vivian Kuhl McCarthy, Iota

With the death of Vivian Kuhl McCarthy, Iota chapter on July 1, 1941 lost one of its most outstanding and promising members. During her college years, she was a member and president of Mortar Board, a cabinet repre-

sentative of Y.W.C.A. and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language society. Vivian was a talented musician and her graduation cello recital was a brilliant performance. Vivian returned to the university for graduate study and later joined the faculty and taught cello, chamber-music and harmony. Later she taught at Mississippi State Teachers College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, and at the University of Wyoming. She was married in 1938 and on December 17, 1939 a daughter, Brenda McCarthy was born. Soon, thereafter, she was taken seriously ill and never recovered.

Olga Zwerman Twyman

On July 6, 1941, Olga Zwerman Twyman, a member of Beta chapter of Beta Phi Alpha passed away after an illness of several months. She had received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Illinois in 1929 and her Master of Science degree in 1930. Her outstanding scholarship, keen mind, and qualities of leadership were rewarded by election to Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi, graduate women's scientific fraternity, and Iota Sigma Pi, honorary chemistry fraternity. In 1930 she became research assistant in the Home Economics Department at the University of Illinois. The following year she was a staff member at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. After moving to Detroit, Michigan, she became instructor in Food Preparation and Diet Therapy at Wayne University. Sincerest sympathy is extended to her husband, Raymond L. Twyman, their son Donald, born February 7, 1939 and to her sister, Eva Zwerman Hill.

Kansas and Missouri Share State Days

October 25-26

THE Kansas City alumnae feel that they have the right to proclaim from the house tops that the State days which they sponsored were a success—in fact, they were a huge success—like Christmas! The girls are willing to whisper their rule in anyone's ear—but they wish to add—"If you value your sanity, don't use it." The rule? Oh, yes: "A very terrible dress rehearsal indicates an unusually successful first night." If any mishap didn't befall the girls in Kansas City, they simply don't want to hear of it. To top everything off—at nine o'clock Friday night, on their way to meet Mrs. Lundy's train, the hotel manager suggested to two of the girls that he would be unable to accommodate more than two-thirds of their reservations. Incidentally, Mrs. Lundy's train was an hour late. But after Saturday had dawned, everything began clicking along and dovetailing together—until the girls feel justified in straining a few arms to pat themselves on the back.

Saturday morning there was the usual flurry attendant to registration. Perhaps this was a little different because of the eight Beta Phi Alphas who appeared: Mrs. Russell Dary (Ruth Long) of Manhattan, Kansas; Miss Emma Hyde of Manhattan, Kansas; Mrs. William McCamish (Thelma Huse) of Kansas City, Kansas; Mrs. L. A. Nesgoda (Lois Randolph) of Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. W. D. Philip, Jr. (Violet Walker) of Hays, Kansas; Miss Margaret Raffington of Manhattan, Kansas; Mrs. Sampson (Emogene Houston) of Columbia, Missouri; Mrs. Francis S. Wood (Norma Hook) of Moberly, Missouri.

The initiation was given a most becoming background by the use of the Young Matrons' club house. The Delta Zetas were as impressed as the initiates—perhaps a little bit more, because we were conscious of what was going on and of all its significance whereas the new girls were naturally too excited or just unable to view the entire service.

After the initiation we rushed home to wash our hands and powder our noses—and of course try to get into a long dress—before seven-thirty. We were so happy to have forty reservations—twenty-seven of the local girls, and some of those were ones we had not seen for a long, long time; six of the initiates were able to remain; and the other seven were our Delta Zeta visitors—Mrs. Lundy, Lois Quinn Benjamin, Lydia Nissen Hopkins, Rowena Lockridge James, Virginia Rice, Lois Snell, Chelsea Fennell Slingsby. This was an especially happy combination Founders' Day

and Initiation Banquet with candle lighting and best loved Delta Zeta songs. Everyone was almost too happy to notice the rain which greeted us as we left—that is everyone except the Manhattan girls who had to drive until two o'clock with visibility almost zero.

Between ten and eleven o'clock Sunday morning, two dozen of us managed to assemble for an informal meeting in the suite of rooms at the Chatham Hotel which we had used as our headquarters for the two days. Considering the fact that Delta Zetas were expected to put in their appearance as hostesses at the formal tea at two o'clock that afternoon, there was a real hurry to have lunch, don long dresses and put on our prettiest smiles. We were so happy to have Naomi Muenzenmeyer and Joyce Hawes White join us, too.

Perhaps we should have mentioned before that Meredith Gieger Gould was in charge of the initiation; Marian Brinton of the dinner; and Grace Eadie of the tea. But this does not begin to give credit where credit is due, because at least ten others were responsible for certain things which had to be perfectly accomplished in order for chairmen to have produced such a very fine weekend. We do not remember of any undertaking which has showed so fine a spirit of co-operation. It was a lovely and very satisfying thing to see. Also, every girl simply had to appear at the tea in order to make it our crowning achievement—which it certainly was.

This winter a Delta Zeta from the Kansas City alumnae group is president of the Panhellenic alumnae group in Kansas City. This is for both Kansas Cities—Missouri and Kansas. It is the custom for the sorority, whose delegate is president, to honor this girl at a formal tea. Delta Zeta was very happy to present Mary Jackson Benninghoven as the new president of Panhellenic to the presidents and Panhellenic representatives of all the other sororities. The tea was given at the home of Mrs. E. B. Black (Faye Bunyan). The house itself was a perfect setting and the warm October sunshine lent a glow to the chrysanthemums and fruit and roses. The music of a harp blended with the voices of those who were received by Mrs. Lundy, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Benninghoven, Mrs. Gould, and the other Delta Zetas.

After the tea a number of the girls gathered to talk with Mrs. Lundy until it was time for her to pack—her train left at eleven. We saw to it that every minute of her time was strenuously spent!

State Day Comes to Washington

By Alice Dickie, *Kappa*

WELL, it was a hectic two weeks, but worth it. Many a time when we thought of all there was to do we wished the day were far away. But time has a way of ticking right along regardless of all else, and by the grace of a lot of extra special coöperation State Day is magnificently over and a matter of history. First of all, let me point out once more that old saying, "It never rains, but it pours." Never was it truer than when applied to the month of October for the Seattle Delta Zetas. Long ago our Founders' Day banquet was scheduled for October 24th, and then last year we decided to have our State Day culminate with our impressive Founders' banquet. This year the University of Washington decided to make everything very "rosy" by electing the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of October for Homecoming weekend. Since our activities were already planned we went ahead to outsmart everyone and spend one big day on just Delta Zeta.

Everyone was busy preparing a "gala day" when we found there were a large number of Beta Phi Alphas who wished to be initiated in time for State Day and our Founders' Day banquet. To that end we planned an initiation on Sunday, October 19th, and an additional one late Friday night for four or so who could not come to Seattle for the Sunday date. By the time the nineteenth rolled around and we had seventy-two girls to initiate, including three who had come all the way down from Ketchikan, Alaska, four from Vancouver, B.C., to say nothing of all those from Western Washington, we were somewhat nervous, but the girls were all good sports about delays, etc., and after each initiating group and their initiates had eaten the sandwiches and coffee prepared by a committee of alumnæ they found they were not as tired as they thought and had a grand time visiting. However, by Friday night at 1:00 A.M., after seeing the homecoming signs and struggling through the traffic to hear Lily Pons, who was being sponsored by the University Women that night, and then initiating an additional group, bed felt pretty good.

Those initiated were: Julia M. Anderson (Gamma), Dorothy Baker, Neva St. Peter Bellman, Dorothy Hvatum Bjornstadt, Almira Keshaw Bonham, Laura Brewitt, Barbara Gray Bruhms, Alice Stevens Bowen (Beta Sigma), Violet Brown, Ruth Clithero, Evelyn Clifton, Inez Hulme Cleeland, Clarissa Decker Croley (Mu), Muriel Curran, Marie Harbor Countryman, Mar-

garet Stoves Davies, Patricia Dakan, Margaret Grubbs Davison, Lorraine Donoghue, Laura von Pressenton Duncanson, Helen Elliott, Helen Herman Finke, Olive Paulson Fischer, Mary Reeves Ford, Meredith Minter Hainsworth, Dorothy Hayes, Carrie Stickels Grafton, Katherine Urbanek Greger, Marcella Hackett Guiry, Alice Hoff, Nella Hogan Hulet, Sylvia Klocke Hollo-man, Madge Kaufman, Louise Hanson Johnson, Beatrice Kitzinger Knack, Doris Kaufman, Ruth Laubscher LePlant, Gladys Larsen, Jessamine LaSourd, Marie Hogan Loomis, Hestelle Springer Looney, Abigail Patricia Leik, Mary McCauley Mason, Marie Maxey, Florence Henry Moore, Dona McRoberts Murphey, Norine Kasch Malloy, Vivian Wright Moe, Laurabell Minter, Jewell Morgan Navlet, Josephine Pennington Nelson, Louise Nicholson, Mary Kasch Nollan, Blanche Olsen, Eleanor Harris Olson, Geraldine O'Mahony, Hermia Thomson Opstad, Frances Porter Portley, June Wunderlich Priest, Louise Sivesind Quistirff, Edith Dahlberg Reilly, Ruth Severance Reagan, Wilma Steinhauser Sanford, Igna Hanson Secrettie, Elverilda Brewitt Shinn, Florence Sivesind, Fern Meinch Smith, Marian Cole Smith, Kay Sutherland, Ellen Templeton, Bethel Eidson Watney (Omega), Lucille Lowman Welts, Angeline Hoff West, Alice Wiley, Charlotte Dobbs Widrig, Margaret Anderson Young.

Early in the morning we were up and at the chapter house preparing for a model initiation put on by a combined group of actives and alumnæ for the benefit of our alumnæ and the Beta Phi Alphas who might not see another initiation for some time to come. One girl was initiated at that time, making a total of 76 new Delta Zetas and a grand addition to the alumnæ list of Kappa Chapter. Their enthusiasm, their helpfulness and coöperation during rushing has carved their names in our consciousness of friendship and true sisterly spirit.

Due to the model initiation part of our round table discussions which had been planned for the morning session had to be eliminated, but we hope to include them on some program during the year. We did have the privilege of hearing Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, National President of Delta Delta Delta, speak to us on Panhellenic affairs. She lauded the publication of our LAMP and said she considered it one of the best and most outstanding publications that came to her desk. She commended Delta Zeta nationally as being a leader in trying to give to its members something

more than a social background, commending our National Standards program and giving actual reports of its workings on one campus where she had visited. It was nice to know also that our problems were not ours alone and that in our own closeness we sometimes fail to realize that they are problems which all the Greek world shares.

After the morning session there was just time for the Homecoming buffet luncheon and entertainment by the active chapter before rushing off to the football game. There was not even that much time after the game to rush home at break-neck speed of 0 miles an hour while policemen ahead sent everyone the opposite direction from where they wanted to go or held up whole lines of motorists while miles and miles of army jeeps were passed through Seattle. How the Women's University Club managed to get us all seated at the stroke of 7 P.M. I don't know, for I just got there by the skin of my teeth.

Founders' banquet was really the triumph of the day. Lelabell Amy, president of the Seattle alumnae, made a most gracious toastmistress and Angeline West, former president of the Beta Phi Alpha alumnae, in her response to the welcome presented a check of \$80 to be spent on a gift to the active chapter. The check plus the gift of

rolls and rolls of silver and lovely linens which they had already given the chapter during the day brought the comment from Ruby Long, our main speaker (charter member of Kappa chapter and formerly a member of National Council), that it has been said no one's life was complete without a birth, wedding and death. With the wedding of Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta she wanted them to know that we welcomed the bride long before we knew she brought a dowry. Ruby left us all with the feeling that friendship was indeed the thing most of us would cherish most in Delta Zeta.

Although there were more than 100 Delta Zetas at the banquet our only regret was that more from out of town were not present and that Phi chapter is too far away to join Kappa chapter in celebrations of this sort, but 300 miles and a range of mountains is quite an obstacle in allowing many to make the long trip to be with us. We did have charter members from both Phi and Kappa chapters present as well as the former Delta chapter of Beta Phi Alpha. It was a grand day truly and well worth every bit of effort and energy it took. Everyone enjoyed it and are still talking about it and we are already looking forward to our next one a year from now.

From Beekman Tower

MISS ELEANOR CLARKSON, of Delta Zeta, is a member of the special hostess committee for a reception and tea dance in honor of the delegates and visitors to the National Panhellenic Congress and the National Interfraternity Conference on Thursday afternoon, November 27, at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City. The event is being sponsored by the New York City Panhellenic and the Panhellenic House Association.

Last year, a similar party in honor of the fraternity officers attending the Interfraternity Conference was so successful and so warmly received that New York fraternity women are looking forward to entertaining both organizations this fall. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. John Moore, chairman of the Panhellenic Congress, and Mr. L. G. Balfour, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference.

Another social function, which was attended

by members of Delta Zeta, took place at the Beekman Tower on October 30, when the newly-decorated lounge rooms of the hotel were opened with a reception in honor of Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Kappa Kappa Gamma, for many years president of the Panhellenic House Association.

Climax of the evening was the unveiling of a portrait of Mrs. Hepburn which now hangs above the mantel in the main lounge and which was painted by Leonebel Jacobs especially for that location. Mrs. Jacobs, nationally known artist, includes among her work portraits of many prominent men and women, including Dorothy Thompson, Alexander Woolcott, Ida Tarbell, Edna Ferber, James Truslow Adams and others of equal distinction.

Owen D. Young was the principal speaker at the reception and the guests included a long list of outstanding persons in the social, educational and fraternal fields.

"The Rose of Washington Square" Is A Delta Zeta Rose

By Eleanor Preston Clarkson, *Beta*

TO REVIEW a bit, on Tuesday, September ninth, the New York Alumnae chapter gave a tea at the home of Caribel Sternbergh, its president, in order that the Beta Phi Alphas in New York City might meet the Delta Zeta alumnae and become acquainted before the formal initiation. Approximately fifty people attended the tea. Amusing, but also significant, was the fact that many of the alumnae who had been attending meetings infrequently often mistook members of the other group for their own sisters, thus indicating the similarity of the two groups. Officers of both groups regarded this as an indication that the merger was going to result in a stronger alumnae chapter here in New York City than either group could have achieved separately.

On Friday, September twelfth, Grace Mason Lundy arrived at Beekman Tower and conducted the pledging services which were held that night for the members of the chapter at New York University.

On Saturday, September thirteenth, forty-two (40 alumnae; 2 collegiate members) Beta Phi Alphas were initiated into Delta Zeta. Participating in the initiation were: Grace Mason Lundy, Helen Lautrup, Beta, Caribel Sternbergh, Alpha Omicron, Teresa Lurry, Sigma, Dorothy King, Alpha Zeta, May Gegenheimer, Alpha Zeta, Adelaide Hardy, Upsilon, Lael Miller, Iota, Harriet Calkins, Beta, Eleanor Clarkson, Beta.

Julia Wells Bower cut through yards of red tape at Connecticut College and succeeded in getting away in time to participate in the pledging on Friday and help with the initiation on Saturday, but she was unable to stay for the initiation banquet Saturday night, much to her regret and ours.

The initiation banquet was held in the Ballroom of Beekman Tower, and twenty-four girls attended. Delta Zeta songs were sung, and Mrs. Lundy gave an informal talk which was so candid and straightforward that everyone present felt that it had been an inspiration and a privilege to hear her. She commended the newly initiated Delta Zetas on their spirit of complete coöperation, spoke of the similarity of background and purpose of the two organizations, discussed the problems which now face us and fraternities as a whole, emphasized the importance of strong alumnae support for college chapters.

Each girl was asked to introduce herself, tell what college she had attended, and describe her present occupation. Everyone was surprised not only at the number of different colleges named but also at the diversity of occupations. Of the group, only one was a school teacher. Many were homemakers. Other fields represented were: music, social work, publishing, research, publicity, bookkeeping, and secretarial work.

On Monday, September twenty-second, Mrs. Lundy returned to New York City from Syracuse and conducted another initiation and the installation of Beta Omega chapter at New York University. Officers installed were: president, Josephine Mangrelli; vice-president, Jane Molleson; secretaries, Frances Sodaro, Kathryn Fowler; treasurer, Helen Workun; guards, Margery Schlerer, Anne Sodaro.

Subsequently, Josephine Mangrelli resigned, so that now Jane Molleson is president of the chapter. Jessie Stage is vice-president.

On Monday, October thirteenth, Helen Lautrup conducted another initiation.

The following collegiate members have now been initiated: Jane Molleson, Anne Sodaro, Frances Sodaro, Margery Schlerer, Kathryn Fowler, Helen Workun, Jessie Stage, Ruth Fritz, Doris Ludtke, Verna Barr (Adelphi).

Pledged have been: Isobel Schroeder, Harriet Struckman, Marion Cook, Mary Allen.

The following alumnae have been initiated: Maria Elvira Aberg, Mary E. Alcombrack, Doris Moynihan Barry, Eleanor E. Bschorr, Evelyn Calligary, Elizabeth Pittner Carlson, Alice Colin, Margaret Crawford, Ethel Slicklen deVyver, Laurette Hess Drucker, Elsa Heil Drum, Dorothy Seubert Eisele, Madeline Fernback, Catherine-Rita Fleri, Matilda Frank Forbes, Margaret Muligan Glade, Florence Peck Gould, Ethel Mae Bishop Gullette, Louise S. Hall, Aileen Heath, Alice Heller, Helen Hill, Mollie Humphreys, Eileen Jacobsen, Marie Jorgensen, Mae Sharpe Jordan, Emma Pennypacker Klein, Marguerite Balderson Kufe, Mathilda Leipniker, Ida Crane Magennis, Esther M. Masek, Alice McCann, Margaret Blois Milazzo, Elsie R. Nagy, Marie Nanck, Anne O'Brien, Leona Pecha, Kathryn Powers, Freda Michelson Quanrud, Helen McGann Rafter, Naomi Rhinehart, Elaine Wilson Ritter, Florence Ruckes, Ethel Timmerman Schmarl, Marion Schwarz, Florentina Leipniker Shupack, Ruth

Smith, Helen Wildes Soules, Velma Stanek, Anona Joos Stewart, Margaret Stockton Storey, Lois Gibson Tuley, Barbara Unsworth, Mary Isabel Van Heyden, Florence Doering vanWyck, Mary Evans Ward, Helen W. Williams, Eleanor Wilson, Charlotte Young, Adele H. Zimmer-schied.

Those initiated on November tenth are: Dr. Anne Hulse Dewey, Marjorie E. Hanning, Lillian Gibson Ralph, Ann Nolan Webb, Carol

Lynn Woodrow, Annabel Lamb, Gladys Christina Jensen, Helen Tucker.

Many problems of detail arise in merging two such large groups as the New York City alumnae chapters of Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta, and we feel that heartfelt thanks are due to Kathryn Powers and Florence vanWyck for their untiring efforts in seeing that everything went smoothly according to plan.

All Hail to Alpha Kappa

By Evelyn Smith and Lillian Tweedie, *Alpha Kappa*

ON THE afternoon of September twentieth, 1941, after detailed preparation, thirteen alumnae and thirteen college members were initiated into Delta Zeta.

Grace Mason Lundy, our National President, highlighted the initiation activities held on the weekend of September twentieth and twenty-first. Assisting Mrs. Lundy were Dorothy Mumford Williams, Alpha Zeta, of Rochester, New York, chairman of the National Ritual Committee, Dorothy Jillson Bailey, president of the Rochester Alumnae Chapter and the members of the Syracuse Alumnae Chapter representing Beta, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Alpha Pi and Alpha Beta chapters. Pledging of the entire group began Friday, followed by initiation Saturday afternoon. Following initiation, a dinner was held at a downtown hotel in honor of the new members.

The new members of the alumnae group are: Florence Kelsey, Hilda Schnauber, Dorothy Reeve, Mary Noxon Homes, Mary Sheedy, Ina Taylor, Phyllis Phillips Perkins, Margaret Clinton Bentley, Amy Chambers, Virginia Eve, Dorothy Bunn, Marie Taylor Stutzman, Betty B. Tuttle, and the new members of the college chapter are: Jane Struthers, Mary Curran, Wilma Dugan, Florence Howland, Frances Howland, Nan McCarthy, Emily Hodge, Eula Ciegler, Fay Templeman, Ann Boysen, Julia Chase, Eleanor Hoy, Jean Smith, and Beth Miller.

Toastmistress at the dinner was Mary Sheedy, Beta Phi Alpha corporation president.

Greetings were extended from several groups: Jane Struthers, convention initiate and president, representing the college chapter; Florence Grassman, the Delta Zeta Syracuse Alumnae Chapter, Evelyn Smith, the Alpha Kappa alumnae, and Mary Sheedy, the Beta Phi Alpha alumnae. Following these greetings, the group was addressed by our national president, Grace Mason Lundy.

Her talk was received enthusiastically.

Following her speech the charter was presented to the college chapter; songs were sung, some Beta Phi Alpha and some Delta Zeta. The singing of the Challenge song of Beta Phi Alpha was a thrill not soon to be forgotten by any of those present. Sunday morning, we all met at the chapter house again and went to the First Baptist church together. With the model chapter meeting that afternoon a perfect weekend drew to a close.

The real story back of this most successful weekend started long before when we first received word about the merger. Door bells rang and we discovered that girls we had known and worked with were by a happy coincidence going to be our sisters. One Sunday afternoon, soon after, the Syracuse Alumnae Chapter gave a tea at Florence Grassman's for all of the Beta Phi Alphas in the vicinity. There began a feeling of good fellowship which the initiation service only amplified. So from the very first the merger seemed right for Alpha Kappa. The coöperation between Mary Sheedy, Florence Grassman and Jane Struthers (the trio who deserve **THREE CHEERS**) further proves what glorious years lie ahead for Alpha Kappa.

On Founders' Day, after a formal dinner in the North Room of the College Commons, an initiation service was held for Evelyn Beers, Virginia Parker, Joan Kelly, and Marcia Beech.

The final round of parties culminated in a tea at the chapter house October twenty-sixth at which time Delta Zeta was formally presented to the faculty and students of Syracuse University. We wish all of you could have been there to have seen our new pledges serving, heard Vi sing and had a cup of tea with us—with or without lemon!

We are glad that the flame of the lamp is burning once again on the Syracuse campus.

Beta Tau Installation

September 6-7, 1941

INSTALLATION at Nebraska Wesleyan University began, should we say, in the late evening when installing officers, Florence Hood and Irene Boughton arrived in Lincoln after an eventful drive. A cloudburst and various stops on the way to call on various alumnæ made the trek from Chicago to the Middlewest, an interesting one. But plans were perfectly timed because local alumnæ were assembled at the chapter house as the car rolled up to the door. A discussion, well into the night, of plans for the next two days completely settled all final and last minute details.

The initiation began at noon immediately after the arrival of the Omaha contingent of alumnæ who so graciously responded to the call. Those in the installation group were: Katherine Lowry Kavanaugh, Zeta; and state chairman of Nebraska, Jean Stone Christie, Zeta; and Mildred Johnson Scott, Zeta—all three from Omaha, Ruth Ellsworth Chapman, Zeta and Sara Kauffman Wertman, Zeta of Lincoln and Jean Lozier, Beta Kappa, of Des Moines. Those initiated were: Frances Day Callen, Clara Coulter Wolf, Grace E. Lenfest, Alice Burgoin, Dora Burgoin Goos, Marjorie Burgoin, Mae Peterson Collins, Marie K. Stromer, Edna Zamzow, Ruth Fulk Durfee, Ruth Miller Johnson, Irene Taylor McCandless, Viola Springer Vorhees, Alice Stevens Bassett, Claire Austin, Vera Harvey, Margie Smith, Dorothy Foster, Lois Connor, Connie Foote, Rose Hoffman Gammill, Jean Hoeft Unruh, Carol Myer Sample, Doris L. Rohrbaugh.

The following morning, the chapter and the installing officers attended the university church

and were entertained with a dinner at the chapter house. Additional initiations were held in the afternoon and in the evening the Lincoln alumnæ entertained at the house with a buffet supper. Constance Stevens Weller, president of the Lincoln Alumnæ Chapter and her capable committee, Ruth Ellsworth Chapman, Ruth Clifford and Vinta Harrell Penton should receive credit for their excellent planning and hospitality. There was great informality after the supper and everyone was called upon to give a little historical data about themselves. The following morning a chapter meeting was held and the chapter immediately launched forth on their informal rushing program. Appreciation should be expressed here to Margaret Anne Clark, Beta Kappa, who stayed with the group during the entire rushing period and to the other members of Beta Kappa chapter who assisted later during the formal rushing season.

We could not close this statement on the installation of Beta Tau chapter without mentioning the superb work of Ethel Skerritt Hall and Florence Day Callen, alumna adviser of the chapter, in assisting with arrangements. Under their supervision and largely through their own efforts, the chapter house had been redecorated during the summer and made a pleasing setting for the installation. Too much cannot be said for those who had given so unstintingly of their energy so that everything would be in readiness for the opening of school and installation.

The enthusiasm, the spirit and the ability of the girls in Beta Tau chapter should indicate that successful years are in store for the group.

Alpha Zeta Welcomes Forty-four New Members

By Alice Harmon, *Alpha Zeta*

ON SEPTEMBER 16, Grace Mason Lundy arrived in Garden City for a busy three days. Monday night May Gegenheimer was hostess for the pledging of the Beta Phi Alphas. Because of the length of the ceremony and the elaborate festivities to come, this was planned as a simple, but sincere welcome to our new sisters.

Tuesday was the day of days. We weren't sure just how many Beta Phi Alpha alumnae would be able to attend our particular initiation, but we were prepared for the best. We had reserved the largest room in the Garden City Hotel, and its size seemed doubled because of a wall mirror at one end of the room. Our Beta Phi Alpha sisters did not give our optimism any opportunity to cool. Early in the afternoon, prospective initiates began arriving, and a steady stream flowed past Mrs. Lundy and our Alpha Zeta members who presided at the initiation ceremony. Before the afternoon was over, there were 44 new Delta Zetas in the Garden City Hotel!

After the last girl was initiated, we gathered in the Georgian room of the hotel for our banquet. Out tables were set in a large Delta with Grace Mason Lundy and Helen Lautrup sharing the spotlight with local officers at the honor table at the base of the Delta. Mrs. Lundy and our new sisters all wore corsages of Killarney roses. Evelyn Ulmer, president of the active chapter, was mistress of ceremonies. Both Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Alpha songs were sung, and we were all glad to hear that many of the lovely Beta Phi Alpha songs are to be incorporated in the Delta Zeta songbook. Pauline Zischka, formerly president of the active Beta Phi Alpha chapter, was introduced and presented Mary Bertrand. Mary produced a beautiful travelling case for Mrs. Lundy as a gift from the new girls. This was

such a thoughtful gesture that even the most blasé alumnae were impressed with the enthusiasm and sincerity of the new Delta Zetas.

Florence Honnold Barck, adviser to Alpha Zeta, and Florence Anderson Brous, formerly adviser to the Beta Phi Alphas and now co-adviser to the merged groups, Edith Anderson Jones, president of the Long Island Alumnae, and Helen Lautrup joined in voicing the welcome which we all felt anxious to extend to these newest Delta Zetas. The feature of the evening was Mrs. Lundy's brief but enlightening talk. After extending National Council's welcome, we were given the highlights of her state to state initiation tour, and everyone felt more than a little proud that so many people in so many places were anxious to join our sisterhood.

Adelphi Beta Phi Alphas initiated into Delta Zeta: Dorothy Dick Adams, Thirza P. Aucoin, Verna M. Barr, Doris Moynihan Barry, Ruth C. Bennett, Mary Bertrand, Harriet Breitenbruch, Doris Briggs, Florence Anderson Brous, Adele Buechner, Christine B. Conklin, Margaret M. Crawford, Kathleen Davis, Ruth Baecker Dick, Ruth Earl, Mary Ruth Engelhof, Bertha Nimnich Espersen, Madeline Fernbach, Edith Walter Frees, Ruth Daurenheim Galvin, Marie Gessert, Carolyn Graves, Louise S. Hall, Edith W. Jeffrey, Madeline Kloetzer, Doris Knauss, Mathilde M. Leipniker, Ida Pettit, Beatrice Peusser, Constance J. Quinn, Marion Reichardt, Elaine Wilson Ritter, Marjorie Schleher, Ethel Timmerman Schmarl, Irene A. Schurig, Florentina Leipniker Shupack, Jeanne Smith, Ruth Smith, Dorothy S. Van Cott, Mary O. Van Hayden, Vida Free Way, Eunice Weckerle Weidner, Eleonore Wolf, Pauline C. Zischka.

"Where the Paths Meet"

An address given by Carolyn Gordon Bowers, Omega

Oregon Founders' Day Banquet, October 27, 1941

WE HAVE heard, during the course of this Founders' Day, of the far beginnings of two sororities founded in love, in trust, in idealism. We have traced their separate courses, have discovered something of their difficulties and of their triumphs; and now, at last, tonight we stand where the two paths meet. In this great symphony of the day, many themes have been introduced, and it is my privilege to recapitulate, to retrace and weave these musical threads into the significant and inevitable finale—our meeting!

There is much in evidence about us of the traditional, outward signs of joy and celebration—the loaded banquet table, the laughter, the candle-light, the lovely dresses, the eager voices. But it is of the inner signs and symbols of our union that I would speak; for our amalgamation is a serious, solemn, sacred ritual, as sacred, as solemn, as beautiful, as any wedding ceremony wherein two individuals come together with the firm belief that their blended lives will be more worthwhile to themselves and to the world than their lives alone. So it is with us; and beneath the surface of our union there move many thoughts and dreams and hopes crystallizing in unspoken prayers for our future together.

Now as we stand where the two paths meet, we have, as our guests, three visitors, the Past, the Present, and the Future—all we have been, all we are, all we shall be. For a moment or two, I would have you turn your attention to each one of these visitors.

When we stand where the two paths meet, we look backward in the moment of remembrance, and recall the time which gave us birth, and think back along the way we have come. First of all, in this moment of remembrance, we think of our founders with thanksgiving in our hearts because of the dreams they dreamed and passed on to us to make into realities; because of the far goals they set for us, goals which being ever just out of reach, keep us pressing always forward. Between them and us Time is but a curve, a rainbow curve of multi-colored promise, symbol of the fact that our beginning is ever to be seen in our present and in our future. We know that our road forward must ever be but a continuation of the roads backward to our sources.

In this moment of remembrance, our separate trails are perhaps more real to us, even more dear to us, than our combined paths, because they

are the familiar, the well-worn. Much of ourselves remains there, behind us; for fragments of our lives and spirits are scattered along the separate ways we came. The old ways are dear not only because we have met truth and beauty and courage and love on them, but also because we have suffered disillusionment and pain, discouragement, and even despair as we traveled along them. They have taught us that joy rises out of suffering, that were it not for heartbreak there would be no need for courage, that were it not for ugliness there would be no need for beauty, that were it not for despair faith itself would be no more than an empty word. Yet the old paths were once new, as new as the one we are now entering; and that which urged us forward on them has urged us forward to this meeting and will continue to urge us forward with but little time for regrets. Hunger for progression and thirst for achievement have been and will be ours.

We desire to take with us all that we have found along the way. We can and shall. With the materials given us by those who pointed the way, and with the experiences we have gathered as we came, we shall build for the future. The twilight which found us at the ends of our separate paths fades now into a dawning which shall light our road together.

When we stand where the two paths meet, we look around us in the moment of comprehension of the Present. The greatest thing that we must comprehend, and that immediately, is the undeniable reality, right now, at this very minute, of our sisterhood. No longer are we as strangers, one to the other. Our newly initiated members are not our guests; they are ourselves. We are one body together. We are sisters. Our traveling company has been enlarged, so our road must be correspondingly greater. The years we have spent apart shall now be but a memory, and must be relegated to the moment of remembrance. We have searched long for the right road to follow, and now we have found it and must go forth upon it.

In this moment of comprehension we are thankful that we are young together, and full of life and the desire to work. We are thankful that we are not called upon to follow a highway already laid out, leading to a shrine others have built. We are free to make our plans together

for building our own great road to our own great goal. We are thankful that this work will demand much of us; for we know that we grow by giving. We know that many sacrifices may be asked of us. We accept those sacrifices as a challenge. In this moment of comprehension we realize that it is not for us now or ever to build a temple or a house by the side of the road, to settle back in that smug self-comfort which is the scourge of all enterprise; for the road must be constructed, and as it moves forward, any house built upon any one spot will be left further and further behind. We are always going forward; and the temple we build shall be boundless, with the sky itself for the roof. Its doors will be selflessness; and its windows, service.

Let us, then, set our faces forward, none of us coming with empty hands, but each of us bringing all she has to exchange or give in sisterly love. In this moment of comprehension, this moment which is the present, yesterday is today's memory; and tomorrow is today's dream. Let us face the future with longing.

When we stand where the two paths meet, we look forward in the moment of anticipation. We see much work ahead of us; and that is well, for to be idle is to fall out of life's processional. Work is love made visible; and there is much need of love in this world of ours where we can sense only too much of hatred.

We must arm ourselves with tolerance and understanding. We must remember, as we go, that we are not only the road-builders, we are the road itself; and as we are, so shall our road be.

The most important thing of all in this moment of anticipation is the contemplation of building. We must each of us individually, and all of us

collectively, solemnly swear, here and now, a sacred oath that in a world gone mad with destruction, we shall build; in a world torn to pieces by strife and conflict, we shall create; and that, through a world where all paths and lanes and highways have been covered over with the entanglements of evil and the forces of darkness, we shall stretch at least one firm, broad, white road. That road we shall light with the flame of the Lamp of our sisterhood as proof that the brotherhood of man is *not* perished from the earth!

To this sweet hour by devious routes we came,
Through wayside dust, through wind and sleet and sun,
To find our goals, our dreams, our prayers the same—
And lo, a miracle! Our paths are one!

Where two paths came together, one goes forth;
Nor may ill barriers check its clean-cut flight.
Away from brooding poplars of the Past,
It reaches toward a higher, richer light.

It points the way into our vaster selves,
A highway stretching calm and broad and straight,
Beneath the silent wisdom of the skies,
To realms beyond the chance decrees of Fate!

Our banners cup the light of sun and moon,
The green for fertile promise, vigorous strife,
The rose for all we have been and now are,
Strivers for perfection, seeking life
Transcendent, followers of the morning star.

And we shall give our swiftness to the lame
Who limp along our glad, triumphal way;
And with the freezing shall we share our flame,
And with the blind, our vision of the day.

Where light is not, our Lamp shall bring the light;
Along the path we travel shall we strew
Pale roses from our never-empty hands;
And we shall sing, with voices born anew,
Of love and faith in Delta Zeta's name,
Of truth eternal in her altar's flame!

Denver Panhellenic

DELTA ZETA was hostess to the Denver City Panhellenic in November. The party was held at the Denver Women's Press Club. Muriel Sibell, head of the Art Department at the University of Colorado, and a Delta Zeta, covered herself with honor and glory with her talk on Colorado's ghost towns which she illustrated with

very fine and interesting sketches. She is doing some really fine historical work along this line and we predict that you will be hearing more of her in the near future. Perhaps you have already seen and read her book on Colorado's famous Central City. Her own sketches illustrate the book.

With the College Chapters

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha Chapter

Beta Alpha is well represented in the activities of Rhode Island State College this year.

In the class elections held in October, Dorothy Barber was elected vice-president of the Senior class; Muriel Walling became vice-president of the Junior class; Elizabeth Lincoln became the Sophomore vice-president and Ruth Whitaker the Sophomore secretary.

Betty Lincoln ruled for Delta Zeta at the first major dance of the season, the Aggie Bawl. Betty succeeded Delta Zeta's Barbara Whaley. Last year the Bawl was the starting point for a succession of Delta Zeta campus queens.

Delta Zeta hospitality was extended to the other girls of the college at a tea for our new housemother, Miss Amy Holway. Miss Holway was introduced to the other girls as the result of our desire that they get to know and like her as well as we do. Miss Holway, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke, is a member of the Psychology Department. Dr. Amy Gilbert, our new Dean of Women, was honored at a tea by the girls of the house, in October.

Beta Alpha continued entertaining when, on October nineteenth, four Beta Phi Alphas and two of our pledges were initiated at a very lovely service. Those initiated were Mary Tucker DeCoursey, Dorothy Maxine Ward, Muriel Tuft Ward, and Gail Marguerita Ufford of Beta Phi Alpha; and Betsy Colwell and Dorothea Kent. Following the initiation a buffet supper was served. Miss Mildred French, Dean of Women at Connecticut University, was with us for the occasion.

In celebration of Founders' Day, a Tri-State luncheon was held October twenty-fifth, at the Hearthstone House, Seekonk, Massachusetts. Alumnae from Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, and the members of Beta Alpha were present. Dorothy C. Kent, State Chairman of Rhode Island, gave greetings and acted as toastmistress. She introduced Mildred Barry, president of the Providence Alumnae chapter, Grace C. Whaley, faculty adviser for Beta Alpha, and Dorothy Barber, president of Beta Alpha chapter. The Beta Alpha trio—Betty Martin, Alberta Christie, and Jean Yare—sang three Delta Zeta songs. The afternoon was enjoyed by everyone.

However, it is not all play for the Beta Alphas. Elinor Whalen who is now studying at Cornell was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Of the Junior class Lura Mae Odland and Marilyn Mason received honors. Mary Cashman was the only sophomore to be on the honor list.

November eighth is Homecoming Day for the alumnae of R.I.S.C. That evening a carnival is going to be staged. The different fraternities, sororities, and dormitories on campus are going to have booths. Delta Zeta is presenting a side show. This show, shown continuously during the evening, will be made of various skits put on by the girls of the house.

On October third, Delta Zeta held a most successful sponsor dance, The Pirates Prance. Many students walked the plank to the dance.

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves.—RUSKIN.

R.I.S.C. has a very active radio network. DZ's representative is Muriel Walling. Muriel is noted for her enthusiasm and she expends a great deal of it on this organization.

Delta Zeta also has girls in the varsity sports. Elizabeth Lincoln and Ruth Whitaker are members of the varsity hockey team and Annie Bristow is manager. The hockey team is going to play in Philadelphia on November ninth.

The Grist is the big June publication of the seniors of R.I.S.C. Delta Zeta girls on the *Grist* Board are Ilene Barber and Ruth Crandall.

MARY EASTERBROOKS, *editor*
DOROTHY BARBER, *president*

Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa Chapter

When we first received word of the merger with Delta Zeta, we didn't quite know what to make of it. We weren't quite sure whether the Delta Zeta alumnae would like us or if we'd like them. But at our first meeting with them, they certainly outdid themselves to make us welcome. And they are always ready and willing to give us a helping hand in anything no matter what it is. It makes us so glad that we're Delta Zetas now.

The next most important thing to us after the main amalgamation initiation at the beginning of the school year when fourteen collegiate members and many alumnae were inducted into Delta Zeta, was our Founders' Day banquet and the initiation of four former Beta Phi Alpha alumnae on October twenty-fourth. The banquet took place in the North Room of Slocum Hall. Jane Struthers, our chapter president, was toastmistress. Florence Case Grassman made an inspiring speech. Every one of the Delta Zeta alumnae who could possibly come was present to show interest in and support of their new sisters.

Following the banquet we returned to the chapter house where we held the initiation ceremony at which Marcia Beach '40, Evelyn Beers '40, Joan Kelly '38, and Virginia Parker '40 became members of Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta.

Activities did not end there, however, for on Sunday, October twenty-sixth, we held a tea to introduce Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta to the campus—to the faculty and to members of the other sororities.

Rushing was difficult under the circumstances brought about by the merger but all three pledges are grand girls and we're very proud to have them with us in Delta Zeta. For them a pledge dance was held October eighteenth at the chapter house to bid them welcome. The house was decorated in keeping with a "good luck" theme. Colored cardboard replicas of four leaf clovers, wishbones, and horseshoes adorned the walls and colored spotlights completed the decorations.

Pledging will continue through the semester. Lack of need for intense, competitive rushing will give us a better opportunity for really knowing the rushees and for them to know us before actual pledging.

All of us agree that the merger marks an advance and we are facing the future with confidence.

BETH MILLER, *editor*
JANE STRUTHERS, *president*

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Helen Meyer and Virginia Porter: Senior Mentors; Helen Meyer: co-ed major of the University of Pittsburgh band; Geraldine Rust: chairman of Library Committee in Y.W.C.A.; Dorothy King: chairman of Committee on Conferences and Retreats in the Y.W.C.A.; Grace Lyons: chairman of Service Committee of Class of 1943; Helen Woollayer: Historian of Women's Choral; Anna Louise Kimmel: Librarian of Women's Choral; Virginia Porter: president of Y.W.C.A.; Helen Meyer: W.S.G.A. commission; Geraldine Rust: chairman of badminton committee in W.A.A.; Ruth Yardumian: W.S.G.A. representative from W.A.A.

After a very enjoyable summer, we of Omicron chapter are back at school and making plans for a busy winter. Part of our summer vacation we spent at the summer home of Helen DeForest's parents, Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio. We had a marvelous time and hated to leave. On a Sunday late in November, we will have our fall rushing tea for upperclass women. Plans for this event are going ahead rapidly. The college members and the alumnae combined to give a tea in honor of the Beta Phi Alphas just last Sunday. We are happy to have such charming people for sisters.

Initiation will soon be held, at which time we will initiate our two pledges, Ruth Yardumian and Eleanor McClain. After the Ohio State-Pitt game we will all gather at the chapter house for an informal dance to which we have invited the Ohio State girls. We are looking forward to a grand time. Plans for our Christmas formal are already well formulated and it looks like a bigger and better one than ever before. Our new vice-president, Helen DeForrest, who took over this year when Alice Kirkpatrick entered Nursing School, is already making plans for the new pledge group we hope to have. A dance will be held in honor of the pledges late in November. For that one night we let them forget all those annoying little pledge duties and have fun.

Any time you drop in at the chapter house from now on you may hear a lot of harmonizing; we're just practicing up for a try at the Interfraternity Sing cup. Here's hoping!

Next time we'll include a list of our new pledges which will be quite large, we hope.

MARGARET WOLFE, *editor*
HELEN WOOLSLAYER, *president*

George Washington University—Alpha Delta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Marjorie Wilkins, Pi Delta Epsilon, Delphi, Mortar Board, Treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, Senior Editor of the *Cherry Tree*. Pattie Moore, Alpha Lambda Delta, J. F. Walsh prize in history, Junior Staff of the *Cherry Tree*. Elaine Peterson, Vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, photographic editor of the *Cherry Tree*. Paulette Montesi, Delphi.

CHAPTER HONORS: *Cherry Tree* cup, third place in scholarship, third place in inter-Sorority Sing, second place in ping pong, second place in bowling, second place in the bridge tournament.

When Alpha Delta counted up its achievements in June, we discovered the list that heads this letter. Need-

less to say, we are very proud of all our outstanding girls.

The girls who live in Washington opened summer rushing with a tea that was very well attended by the girls whom we knew were planning to come to George Washington. The tea was followed a few days later by a swim and supper at Marjorie Wilkins's home. The next event on our social and rush calendar was a Doggie Dinner and Dance. A week or so after the hot dogs had all disappeared, we had a Sarong Supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ryland. Edith Finney Ryland is one of our alumnae who now lives in Washington.

One of the high spots of our summer was a pajama and beach party at Pattie Moore's cottage in Sherwood Forest. The initiates and some rushees went down Friday afternoon for supper and the pajama party. On Saturday dates came down, and we swam and went boating before supper. Everyone came home Saturday evening after having one of the best times we had all summer.

Fall rushing at George Washington opened with an elegant Panhellenic tea. New fall outfits and new freshman girls filled the ballroom of the Washington Hotel to overflowing, and (unheard of event) there was even one lone man wandering around in some official capacity, but he didn't look exactly happy.

Call days, Mother-Daughter teas, a Musical Bar, Pot O'Gold party, an Arty party, and a lovely Killarney Rose Dinner filled our formal rush period. After bid signing, Alpha Delta of Delta Zeta came out with a fine pledge class. Maybe we are slightly prejudiced, but you would be too if you all could meet Beryl Conklin, Betty Lee Miller, Edith Norris, Ruth Patrick, Carolyn Lyon, Priscilla Clark, Margaret Calbeck, and Mary Guillet.

In addition to being lovely girls, the new pledges can actually cook! At our first dinner the initiates were amazed and delighted by the excellent menu. Wait until the fraternities taste some of the cooking at our exchange dinners! We're almost afraid to invite them up for fear all the pledges will get married before initiation in February.

The University redecorated our rooms during the summer, and our apartment really looks swank in its new paint and paper. The kitchen shines with gleaming white paint, and even more important, shines with a gleaming white refrigerator which is a gift from our Mothers' Club. We have also acquired a vacuum cleaner. The life of a D.Z. pledge is really a bed of Killarney roses (and no thorns, either).

Pretty Elaine Haviland is our candidate for Homecoming Sweetheart and from the way she stands out among the other campus beauties, we believe she has a good chance of winning.

The Pledge Prom was held on October 16 at the Roger Smith Hotel. Everyone had a wonderful time and said it was the best dance we've had.

So much has been happening to us that I'll have to save some of it for next time or the National Defense authorities will be after us for causing a paper shortage.

BETTY TRACIE, *editor*
MARJORIE WILKINS, *president*

Bucknell University—Beta Theta Chapter

Because of the lateness of rushing this year due to the poliomyelitis threat, the beginning of the year was rather quiet. But now all activities are in full swing, and we are a very busy group of girls.

A tea for our patronesses was given in the suite on September twenty-sixth, and tea and cookies were served. We discussed our rushing plans with them, and they gave us some very excellent help.

Rushing started on Monday night, October twentieth, with an open house in the suite. Favors were given to

each rushee; they were macaroni bead necklaces in the sorority colors.

Our first rush party was a Country Fair, and a very colorful event it was. The highlight of this party was the square-dancing, as the music was provided by real "old-timers." There were also other games, among them penny-pitching, ring-tossing, and roulette. Refreshments were given to the girls at various booths.

The following evening we had a hay-ride, and as favors the rushees were given farmer's straw hats, with the sorority letters on one side and the girl's name on the other. Everybody had a grand time.

The next party in line was our Esquire Party, and it was a great success. The suite was decorated like a night-club, balloons and mounted cartoons being used. Candlelight added a sophisticated air. A program was presented, which included the "Dance of the Seven Pails," a fashion show, torch song, and a dance number after which we all formed a Conga line. Personality matches and ash trays were given as favors.

Founders' Day was the scene of a double celebration here, for besides celebrating the day of our founding by wearing pink roses, we also celebrated the pledging of Kay Lauer, '43, to Delta Zeta. After the pledging ceremony we had dinner in the suite.

Plans are completed for our last rushing party on Tuesday, October twenty-eighth, which will be our traditional Rose Dinner. We all hope it will be a big success.

DOROTHY NAUGLE, *editor*
HELEN COBAUGH, *president*

Brenau College—Alpha Omicron Chapter

CHAPTER HONORS: Alpha Omicron received the Panhellenic scholarship cup for having the highest average (1.993) of all the sororities on campus. We are the only sorority at Brenau to have won the scholarship cup and tray as permanent possessions. We now feel that we have a start toward this second one!

PERSONAL HONORS: Virginia Porterfield—H.G.H., senior honor society; Honor Court; Business manager of *Bubbles*, yearbook of Brenau; and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity. Betty Steuart—assistant business manager of *Bubbles*. Mary Elizabeth Cawthon—assistant business manager of *Flame*, Brenau magazine. Katherine Muir—Cushman Club; executive council. Jo Cain—proofreader on *Alchemist*, school paper.

Alpha Omicron got off to a good start with a delightful rush week. Several Atlanta alumnae were up to help with rushing, as were Beatrice Nix and Hazel Josey from Beta Phi chapter. Our opening tea had a Japanese theme and was a great success. Our two most popular parties were the "Gay Nineties Swing Session" and a Mardi Gras party. For our preferential tea we had the traditional wedding ceremony which left the rushees in just the right mood for pledging that night. We have six new pledges: Betty Butler, Salem, Missouri; Jean Butler, Salem, Missouri; Virginia Holland, Newbern, Tennessee; Dorothy Jacobs, Ft. Benning, Georgia; Dorothy McHan, Knoxville, Tennessee; Mary Craighill Perry, Charles Town, West Virginia; and one girl was repledged, Jean Davidson, Gainesville, Georgia.

We observed Founders' Day by the traditional wearing of the colors. To make the event more memorable, we held our banquet at the house that evening. Betty Steuart spoke about the merging of Beta Phi Alpha into Delta Zeta and particularly how much it means to us to have Beta Phi chapter so near. We plan to get together often this year and have grand times.

This past weekend Virginia Porterfield, Norma Bondley, Virginia Holland, and Craigh Perry attended the

rush parties of Beta Phi chapter at Oglethorpe University. They came back with interesting little anecdotes to tell us who had to remain at Brenau. Everyone was excited about the rushees and the ones Beta Phi chapter would pledge.

KATHERINE MUIR, *editor*
VIRGINIA THOMSON PORTERFIELD, *president*

University of South Carolina—Beta Delta Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Martha Jean Dobson, Claire Driggers, Mary Emily Efird, Kitty McFarland, Mary Sue Johns, Myrtle Sease, Lucille Reasonover, and Olivia Coward.

HONORS: Annie Hudson was selected a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Lucille Reasonover will be one of the Drum Majorettes for the Band. Kitty McFarland is in the Glee Club. Jeraldine Wooley and Lillian Gayle are members of the Euphrosynean Literary Society. Martha Wright has been elected to the Sigma Alpha Zetas Chemical Fraternity and the Student's Pharmacy Association.

The following girls have been elected to Damas, a dance organization at Carolina: Senior Damas (Juniors and Seniors) Elinore Beaumont, Lillian Gayle, Sybil Lee, Jeraldine Wooley, Martha Wright.

Junior Damas: (Sophomores and Freshmen) Martha Jean Dobson, Mary Emily Efird, Kitty McFarland, Mary Sue Johns, and Lucille Reasonover.

Beta Delta celebrated the close of a rush week as confused and exciting as ever by pledging eight grand girls and having in their honor a pledge dance at Sloan's Studio. A sad note, in an otherwise pleasant week, was the injury of our rush chairman, Jamie Lee Dibble. She suffered a fractured back in an automobile wreck and is still confined in the hospital.

Janet Patton, Lillian Gayle, and Martha Wright will lead a group of high school Girl Reserves for the Y.W.C.A.

Since 1896 the game with Clemson, our traditional rival, has been a highlight of the football season. We consider it an honor to have two sponsors, Martha Jean Dobson and Olive Hudson, selected for this colorful event.

Martha Smith, who graduated last June and Lieutenant W. R. English were married October fifteenth. Lieutenant English is to leave November first for active service in the Philippines but Martha is to remain in Columbia.

On Founders' Day, members, pledges, and alumnae gathered for a banquet. This occasion was enjoyed thoroughly and all expressed the belief that this was to be the best year ever for Delta Zeta.

MARTHA WRIGHT, *historian*
ELAINE BOYLSON, *president*

University of Charleston—Beta Psi Chapter

Beta Psi chapter is looking forward to a wonderful year at the College of Charleston after a very busy summer. Of course, the most important event of the summer was the initiation and installation of our chapter into Delta Zeta. At this time two new girls, Barbara Suhrstedt and Raigh Smoak, were initiated.

Our rush season this year consisted of two weeks of informal rushing before school began and two weeks of formal rushing starting with the annual Panhellenic Tea on Convocation Day. We are happy to say that as a result we have sixteen new pledges. They are Ethel Bennett, Gene Byrne, Emmie Gibson, Ethel Gready, Betty Jean Hogan, Betty Jervey, Addie Lula Kinard, Dorothy Moorner, Helen O'Brien, Verdier Pinckney,

Dorothy Platt, Beverly Robinson, Anna Schleeter, Margaret Siemers, Gloria Sottile, and Betty Jane Westmoreland. Our rush season began with a pajama party and ended with an open house. The two formal parties were a Tahitian "tamaa-raa" and a progressive dinner which were very successful.

In September, five of our girls went to the University of South Carolina in Columbia to help Beta Delta chapter with its rushing. The girls were all very happy to meet other Delta Zetas and had a wonderful time with them.

We are now in the midst of plans for our Founders' Day Banquet which will be held on Friday, October twenty-fourth at the Francis Marion Hotel. We are also planning a reception for our pledges on Saturday, November eighth, at which time we will present them to the other sororities and the fraternities of the campus.

In the class elections held recently Trudy Horres was elected vice-president of the senior class, and Florence Hennessy secretary-treasurer of the junior class. We are very proud of them.

We hope that our school year will continue being active and happy for us and our new pledges.

ANNIE LAURIE QUARTERMAN, *editor*
MARY DORIS CISA, *president*

Oglethorpe University—Beta Phi Chapter

Beta Phi chapter of Delta Zeta is very proud of its beginning this school year. First the sorority room was entirely redecorated in the colors of rose and green. Second, a very successful rushing season was climaxed with a formal tea at which the Delta Zeta Wedding Ceremony was performed and a pink Killarney rose was presented to each of the rushees.

A gala progressive dinner followed with the colors rose and green predominating both in food and favors.

We are proud of the positions that some of the Delta Zetas are holding this year.

Beatrice Nix, president of the chapter, is president of the Panhellenic Council on the Oglethorpe campus. She is president of a vocal octet and president of the Oglethorpe Glee Club, and Secretary of the Duchess Club, an honorary social group made up of members from all sororities. She is a reporter on the *Stormy Petrel*, college paper.

Hazel Josey, vice president, is the only senior girl on the *Yamacraw* Staff—college annual, only senior girl on the *Petrel* Staff, secretary of the Senior class, member of the Duchess club, assistant typing teacher, and member of Student Council.

Betty Prescott, secretary, is Assistant Sports Editor of *Stormy Petrel*, girls' Intramural Director, associate on *Yamacraw* Staff.

Beta Phi is very proud of its new pledges: Frances Sheffield, Evelyn Egle, Fort Pierce, Florida; Ruth Reid, Villa Rica, Georgia; Jean Johnson, Aurora, Illinois; Cora Jean Abston, West Frankfort, Illinois; Tommy Mueller, Ann Wallace, and Lois Wright, Atlanta, Georgia.

BEATRICE NIX, *president and acting editor*

University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: We have the privilege of boasting that the "Twin Queens" at the Sesquicentennial Celebration at Knoxville are wearers of the Delta Zeta lamp. Willie Ruth Nicely, member and resident of Knoxville, was selected "Miss East Tennessee." Mary Neal Goodson, alumna, is "Our American Girl."

We feel that there are bright days ahead for Beta Lambda chapter because we have eight grand pledges to help keep the lamp burning brightly. Already they are spreading the flame of the lamp across the campus.

Beta Lambda wishes to publicly express its opinion of little Marion Caldwell. Her tireless work during rushing is much larger than she is. Marion, we take our hats off to you! Rushing was really a success, and we feel that Marion, with her original and well-planned ideas, will go down in Beta Lambda history as a perfect rush chairman.

Mrs. Martha Harris Nash had the task of feeding the hungry members and new pledges at breakfast Sunday, October twelfth, after early morning pledging. We had a grand time seeing the moving pictures of her wedding as well as being movie stars ourselves.

Beta Lambda is going "Big Guns" this year and we want all Delta Zetas to know of our progress.

PAULINE GIVENS, *editor*
MILDRED THOMAS, *president*

Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma Chapter

Are you as happy to be back in school as we are? Since we have so much to cover we will get right down to business, do you mind? Rush week started off with great flurry. Our pledges and alumnae worked hard for a successful rush week, and as a result we have added these girls to our pledge list: Winifred Cook, Winter Park, Florida; Cecilia McCoplin, Plant City, Florida; and Irene Whitney, Tallahassee, Florida. All three are lovely girls and we are expecting them to go far on campus.

Another thing that we are still patting ourselves on the back about is our two transfers, Maida Harrington from the Beta Mu chapter and Dottie Spinks from the Beta Nu chapter. They have moved into the house and have already proved a valuable asset to the chapter.

Friday, September twenty-sixth is still a day we remember with joy, for you see, that was the day on which Mrs. Harry Owens, an alumna of this chapter, and her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Ireland, entertained the members and pledges with a dinner at the house. Candles and pink vine decorated the tables, and our colors were carried out in other decorations of the house.

We have again started our Friday rush teas and Saturday night has been set aside for rushing throughout the year. We have arranged to have rushees and boys down for dancing and refreshments will be served. Our pledges have started serving breakfast to members and rushees on Sunday morning. The small fee that they charge goes into the pledge treasury.

Our pledges who were initiated October eighteenth, were Betty Burch and Frances Stubbs. We were also happy to initiate the following Beta Phi Alphas: Miss Marjorie Mayer, instructor of swimming in the Department of Physical Education at F.S.C.W.; Ellen McLeod, graduate student in home economics; Virginia Duke, dietitian at F.S.C.W.; Alma Stephens, '41; Lucille Ferguson of Ocala, Florida; and Doris Carl Brigman, Myra Hicks, Jessica Jane Mackey, Gwendolyn Rogers, and Mary Ellen Tiller, all of Pensacola, Florida. The new initiates were entertained at a breakfast Sunday following initiation at the Cherokee Hotel. Pink and white flowers decorated the room and placecards were in the form of our roman lamp.

The traditional Founders' Day formal banquet was held this year at the Cherokee Hotel. Our president, Lucille McLeod, served as toastmistress, and the following girls: Dottie Spinks, Margarette Dressler, Mary Ellen Johnson, Maida Harrington, and Margaret Spear-

man lighted candles in loving memory of our six founders.

MARY ELLEN JOHNSON, *editor*
LUCILLE MCLEOD, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu Chapter

We have just gone through the agony of midterm examinations; so we've written practically all that we "thought" we knew.

We are few in number this year, but we have started out with a bright outlook—for our sorority room has been completely redecorated! Our alumnae bought us a beautiful new rug for our room.

This weekend we are celebrating Founders' Day by initiating six girls. After initiation we are having a dinner and reception honoring Mrs. James E. Keezel, our National Extension Vice President. Our Tampa Alumnae chapter will be here too!

Honors go to Peggy Edwards, president of Women's Student Government Association; and Elizabeth Baum, president of Panhellenic.

Three of our group are editors for our yearbook—Marion Pou, Mayre Ann Gillette, and Peggy Edwards. Three of us are in the Southern Singers too—Peggy Edwards, Ada Lee Coleman, and Thera Dunham. The singers are planning a trip to Connecticut this year.

Our group is 100% in YWCA membership this year! Since rush week isn't until next week, we will have more news next time.

Thera Dunham, *editor*
Elizabeth Baum, *president*

University of Miami—Beta Nu Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Olive Rife: won the Chi Omega prize for outstanding work in psychology; English Honors; sponsored season's first football game.

Beryle McCluney: president of Mu Beta Sigma, honorary biological society; director of women's intramurals; president of Methodist Student Organization; recording secretary of International Relations Club; representative to the Association of Religious Groups.

Barbara Curran: president of Spanish Circle; elected to English Honors; social-service chairman of Y.W.C.A.; selected for Freshman Advisory Council.

May Morat: president of Newman Club; representative to the Association of Religious Groups; public affairs chairman of Y.W.C.A.; secretary of Junior class.

Mary Maroon: vice president of Newman Club; treasurer of Panhellenic; publicity chairman of Woman's Association; associate justice of Honor Court.

Helen Gwinn: vice president of International Relations Club; *Hurricane* staff; vice president of Y.W.C.A.; on the editorial board of the "M" Book.

Margaret Wyant: chosen for Nu Kappa Tau, woman's honorary society; English Honors; selected for Freshman Advisory Council; Big Sister chairman of Y.W.C.A.

Betty Green: secretary of Delta Tau Alpha, national art society.

Ruby Berry: staff of *Hurricane*, the college weekly.

Louise Knight: secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority.

Mary Lee Hickman: corresponding secretary of International Relations Club.

Dorothy Blanton: Freshman Advisory Council, chapel chairman of Y.W.C.A.

Something new has been added! Since the merger of the Miami Beta Phi Alphas with the Beta Nu chapter, Delta Zeta has become a large and united organization. In keeping with this forward step, we have been able

to rent a house of our own, and are proud as punch of it.

Because of the merger, we have adopted a plan of having co-presidents for the year, each with specific duties. Sharing the presidential honors are Mary Maroon and Margaret Wyant, under whose guidance the chapter is daily becoming more closely integrated.

Newly initiated pledges are: Margaret Hickman, Mary Frances Price, and Lurana Purdy. Four girls were pledged at the end of rush week: Louise Maroon, Pauline Greiger, Helen Saunders, and Margaret Lund, all of Miami. A splendid opportunity for them to get acquainted with the members presented itself that same week in the form of a football excursion to Tampa, and over a dozen Delta Zetas attended.

We are all looking forward to our formal Founders' Day Banquet which we will celebrate with our alumnae. Plans for various other social events are being made, and give promise of a busy year for your Miami Delta Zeta sisters.

Barbara Curran, *editor*
Mary Maroon and
Margaret Wyant, *co-presidents*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi Chapter

All things may come to him who only waits, but as true Delta Zetas, we of Beta Xi chapter here at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, haven't time to put this adage to a test. We've gone forth and wholeheartedly participated in many various campus activities. And here's the proof: The only young lady on the staff of the college paper is our own Beverly Kilian; Beverly and Allen Odom help edit the *Women's Handbook*; Clara Ellen Slaton is secretary of the Pre-Law Society; Dee Sanders and Betty Baker are among those envied few, the Student Leaders; Annette Jones has been nominated for Miss Homecoming; and a likeness of pledge Barbara Shippey is scheduled to grace the Beauty Section of our 1942 *Glomerata*. And scholarship hasn't been neglected, either: Georgette Davies was recently tapped by Alpha Epsilon Delta, and Margaret Kilburn is on the Dean's List.

We Delta Zetas here at Auburn are very proud of our record of progress, and justly so, we believe. Beta Xi chapter was installed less than two years ago, in May of 1940. Last year our ranks were thinned alarmingly upon the graduation of several seniors. We emerged from rush elated and triumphant—we had gained fifteen new pledges. And shortly afterward we held special initiation service for Georgette Davies. In her honor, we gave a lovely spaghetti supper, which was enjoyed by both initiates and pledges. Our latest social function was a semi-formal dance given recently in honor of our new pledges. The pledges of the other sororities and the fraternities on the campus were invited to meet our new pledges.

Such have been our activities and our successes. But by no means do we intend to rest upon our laurels. Our motto is that excellent advice of Carlyle: "The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow."

Margaret Kilburn, *chapter editor*
Deloris Sanders, *president*

Howard College—Alpha Pi Chapter

Alpha Pi climaxed its successful summer rushing with the pledging of nine new girls, the most attractive on the campus, of course. The new pledges are Mary Jo Whitten, Betty Simonton, Mary Frances Hays, Jewel Schweinebratten, Dixie Volking, Sue Patrick, Katherine Gwin, Jerry Powers, Sue Neely. Summer rush included

a South Sea Island tea, a Defense party, and a spend-the-night party which were all great fun. Rushing was also helped by the appearance of our newly redecorated house which was our summer project. Our formal rush included a Shamrock Shindig and Christmas Capers which seemed to be enjoyed by the rushees.

Our only misfortune of the year was losing our president, Martha Arnold, who did not return to school. Katherine Russell was elected to take her place and the chapter, though small, is really living up to its title—"active."

Our most exciting event this fall was the initiation of the Beta Phi Alphas in Birmingham. Mrs. Roma O'Brien, our province director from Miami, Florida, was here to help us with the initiation. We appreciated her help greatly, and we really enjoyed her visit. The former Beta Phi Alphas have already become quite active Delta Zetas and have revitalized the alumnae group here.

The social calendar this fall has been quite a busy one for us. We have had a Wild Goose Chase for our pledges, a Record party for the house, and, of course, the high point of the fall season, our Founders' Day Banquet and dance. The banquet was held in the Colonial Room of the Tutwiler and thanks to Jane Murphy, our social chairman, it was very beautiful and impressive. Dancing came afterwards on the terrace, and the whole affair was wonderful.

In activities on the campus this year the Delta Zetas have been outstanding. Carolyn Thornton, our vice president, is president of the Dietetics Club. "Kitty" Russell is the secretary-treasurer of Women's Student Government. Several of our members are in the Glee Club, and our pledge, Sue Patrick, is secretary of Y.W.C.A. So no matter how hard we are working for Delta Zeta we still have time for the outside activities that make a well-rounded sorority girl.

CECILIA ANDERSON, *editor*
KITTY RUSSELL, *president*

University of Cincinnati—Xi Chapter

Exciting events are really happening in good old Cincinnati this year. On October nineteenth, the whole chapter trooped out to the charming home of Alene Mossmyer Rogert, an alumna of Xi chapter, for a party and buffet supper. There was music and ping pong and best of all, food.

We all anticipated the Founders' Day Banquet, October twenty-fourth, eagerly. College members and alumnae from all over the city turned in their reservations and over fifty Delta Zetas met to celebrate the founding of their sorority. Incidentally this party also marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of Xi chapter. It was indeed a thrilling sight to see this large gathering of women, of all ages, pledging and renewing their unceasing devotion to Delta Zeta.

As the year is just beginning, we have many plans in the offing. The first event will be a Halloween party in our newly decorated rathskeller. We really think that our "bumming" room is something. It has the atmosphere of a cafe, tables with red checkered tablecloths, and even a juke box. The color scheme is black, red, and cream and the floor is ideal for dancing. We are also planning to inaugurate a Faculty Tea on this campus to which we will invite the deans of various colleges and our favorite professors.

Then there is Homecoming Day, November eighth, for which all campus organizations design floats. Our plan is to have Aunt Eppie Hogg of Toonerville Trolley mounted on a tiny Crosley car. The slogan will read: "Don't let them 'Hogg' that touchdown."

We are happy to have Virginia Humberger of Alpha chapter affiliated with our chapter this year. She has

already assumed the position of Panhellenic representative.

DOROTHY JOHNSTON, *editor*
ALMA SCHNEIDER, *president*

Wittenberg College—Beta Chi Chapter

After our grand installation and initiation services which we held at our chapter house this summer, we were really inspired to make great progress when school opened. With loads of vim and vigor we started our rushing and we had two successful preferential parties. Our pledges number ten—they are: Eleanor Bauer, Patricia Cline, Doris Keim, Marilyn Kinley, Ruth Kurdt, Marian Lutz, Ruth Mennen, Loretta Nedrow, Shirley Warner, Betty Winner.

On September twenty-seventh, we initiated the remainder of our chapter who weren't initiated this past summer: Irene Balogh, Odetta Feikert, Marie Liba, Janet Nichols, Rosella Nichols, Dorothy Snyder.

Jane Houser, our Beta Phi Alpha pledge, was also initiated into Delta Zeta. It is a campus custom that all members wear the colors under the pins for three days following initiation.

Our group is well-known on the campus for several reasons. First, because our pledge class last year was the only one on the campus in which each girl made over her necessary two points at the end of the first semester. Marie Liba earned a scholarship average of four points at the end of the year.

We are prominent athletically too, for Marie Liba is the president of W.A.A. Our other officers in W.A.A. are:

Elaine McHugh—Treasurer
Odetta Feikert—Tennis Chairman
Dorothy Snyder—Hiking Chairman
Marjorie Lutz—Delta Zeta representative to council
Lilly Helen Richards—Secretary of Senior Class
Jane Ashelman—Vice President of Junior Class
Helen Swan—Sergeant-at-Arms of Sophomore Class
Dorothy Snyder—Vice President of Freshman Class
Dorothy Snyder is on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet for this year.

Betty Jean Davidson sings in the Wittenberg Women's quartet and in the choir.

On October fifth, our chapter had a picnic planned, but because of rain, we held it in the house. Each girl—member and pledge—invited a date. "Cootie" and group singing were the main diversions of the evening, outside of eating.

On October twenty-fifth, we held our pledge dance. The theme was the "ABC Dance." The decorations carried out the theme with streamers on which were hung various letters; blocks were placed on our window seat; and over the mantel in the living room was a large bubble pipe out of which were floating bubbles—(balloons). Our dance programs were designed by Marjorie Lutz. At intermission our president, Jane Ashelman, presented the pledges with gifts.

After the dance we held initiation services for sixteen alumnae: Loretta Boger, Louise Dreisbach, Mary Fisher, Marion Glisch, Maxine Garnow, Miriam Haynes, Martha Holliday, Kathryn Keil, Jessie Jensen Kinney, Florine Logue, Pauline Metzger, Lilly Helen Richards, Pauline Ristine, Margaret Simon, Goldie Tilman, Betty Schmacker Weyland.

We would be grateful to other Delta Zeta chapters who would send us their song arrangements. Chapter singing is a very important part of sorority life on our campus.

The Beta Chis of Delta Zeta are the happiest group on campus this year. One of our girls, Helen Swan, was elected to be Homecoming Queen! She was presented to the public at the football game on Saturday, October

twenty-fifth. Two girls were elected to serve as her attendants. The trio were given flowers, applause, and fanfare between halves.

It is also a custom on our campus that at homecoming time each fraternity and sorority makes a display depicting some phase of winning the football game or of homecoming. This year our group won third place with our theme. We would be happy to exchange our theme for one used by another chapter, or even any suggestions that might help us to win next year.

MARJORIE LUTZ, *editor*

JANE ASHELMAN, *president*

University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta Chapter

Here it is fall again and Ole U.K. is in full swing. We Delta Zetas are in the midst of the excitement—getting settled in our new house, rush parties, and several other memorable events. But first of all we would like to announce our new pledges: Juanita Shely, Lexington, Kentucky; Anne Howard Lyttle, Wilmore, Kentucky; Elizabeth Noble, Hendersonville, North Carolina; Margaret Callis, Frankfort, Kentucky; Thelma Logan, Georgetown, Kentucky; Anne Viox, Erlanger, Kentucky.

We were greatly honored by having our national vice president, Miss Florence Hood, spend several days during the last of September with us.

We are very happy to announce that Kathryn Wahl has affiliated with the Alpha Theta chapter. Kathryn came to U.K. from Pi chapter at Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois. Also we are glad to have Catherine Stewart from Beta Nu chapter, Miami, Florida, with us. Catherine is taking graduate work at U.K.

Our state chairman, Virginia Rich, has visited with us several times this fall. We were so glad to have her with us and we are looking forward to her next visit with great enthusiasm.

You should have been here October eleventh to help us decorate for Homecoming. Several of our alumnae came back and we certainly enjoyed being together again.

We Alpha Thetas have been very busy socially. We created quite a furor on the campus with our standards program this month. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Professor of Journalism at the University of Kentucky, spoke to us on the "History of the University of Kentucky." We invited the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity to be our guests. After the program, refreshments were served.

But we think the most memorable event was our Founders' Day Banquet held at the chapter house. The program was beautifully carried out—the past, present, and future of Delta Zeta. A committee of our girls and alumnae took charge of the program.

This week the Delta Zetas have been asked to attend a reception being given in honor of the new President of our university, Dr. Donovan, and his wife. We are looking forward to Halloween night—we are planning a hay ride in honor of our pledges. But that is only a warmer—for our St. Moritz Ball is going to be a little later on for our winter formal and gay, festive plans are being made. Won't you drop in?

VIRGINIA LAKE, *editor*

MARY AGNES GABBARD, *president*

University of Louisville—Beta Gamma Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Jane Chambers; Lois Tischendorf; Dottie Lou Ferry; Marion Kincaid; and Dorothy Jean

Pool.

We Delta Zetas in Louisville have really started the year successfully as we won a gold cup, given by the P.E.P. Club, for having the best float in the football parade. On our float we had a clothes line on which was hanging everything from red flannels to handkerchiefs. Negro mummies and pickaninnies (our members and pledges) provided atmosphere. The back of the float had a large sign on it which said, "Georgetown College Is a Wash-Out." Incidentally, the picture of the float rated the Louisville *Times*.

Five of our girls have entered the tennis tournament. So far, rain has kept us from playing so we will have to wait until the next issue of the LAMP to give the outcome.

On November fourteenth, a hayride-wiener roast is to be given in honor of our pledges. The Boy Scout Camp will be the scene of our activity.

One of our own members, Dorothy Ray Jackson, is now Mrs. George Crutcher—her marriage taking place October twenty-third. It was truly a Delta Zeta wedding as her maid of honor, Dorothy Gaupin, the pianist, Frances Holsclaw, and the two vocalists, Verna Gardner and Mary Edna Mansfield, are all Delta Zetas. Mary Katherine Findley gave a shower in honor of the bride.

That seems to be all the news for the present. The Christmas formal will be the next largest event on our social calendar.

GLORIA HEIL, *editor*

MARY KATHERINE FINDLEY, *president*

DePauw University—Delta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Dorothy Rominger, court of the Old Gold Day queen; Janice Graf, vice president of the sophomore class, freshman commissioner of YWCA, publicity chairman of Delta Phi Eta, national Girl Scout honorary; Loraine Larson, Association of Women Students board, Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalistic honorary; Barbara Anderson, secretary of YWCA; Evelyn Ellis, initiated into Toynbee, sociology honorary; Jeanne Pachaly and Juanita Gahimer, initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national women's musical honorary; Jane Ann Washburn, treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

NEW INITIATES: Clarabelle Langdon, Dorothy Martin, Marilyn Peiper, and Ruth Stamm.

NEW PLEDGES: Mary Alice Anderson, Chicago, Illinois; Lucille Brasseur, Chicago, Illinois; Constance Lee Clark, Wheaton, Illinois; Marilyn Crask, Greencastle, Indiana; Myra Detweiler, Chicago, Illinois; Elsie Dunn, Wabash, Indiana; Flohn Leyboldt, Niagara Falls, New York; Jean Malcheff, Chicago, Illinois; Betty Morin, Linden, Indiana; Patricia Niblock, Chicago, Illinois; Mary Patterson, Elgin, Illinois; Patricia Pottenger, Kankakee, Illinois; Marilyn Powell, Sullivan, Illinois; Eloise Reeves, East Chicago, Indiana; Dorothy Wachs, Evanston, Illinois.

Before mid-semester examination crowd everything else from our minds, we at Delta will reminisce a bit on the beginning of our thirty-second year—which promises to be the best ever! During rush week we gave our guests a glimpse of a Delta Zeta's busy day with a colored film taken by Betty Carlson last spring. Loraine Larson helped to edit the movie during the summer and accompanied it with a running commentary in her own, entertaining style. We enjoyed it almost as much as the rushees did, even though it gave us tight feelings in our throats when we saw our senior sisters of last year again.

Our house was more beautiful than ever when we returned to it this fall! We have brand new carpets, a lovely new davenport in our drawing room, and a

complete new outfit for our upstairs lounge. And since last spring we have been cutting fancy capers to the tunes of our new combination vic-radio presented to us by the class of 1941. We took special advantage of this a few weeks ago by giving a radio dance for our new pledges.

On October fourth DePauw celebrated Old Gold Day, and Delta was awarded the second prize for house decorations, which made us very happy indeed! We are now the proud possessors of a gold trophy which we feel is adequate compensation for the long hours we hammered and stuffed and painted in order to get it ready.

This fall we have been playing hostesses to a most charming visitor by the name of Lady, who is the sweetest cocker spaniel we have ever met. In appreciation for the solicitous care spent in her behalf, Lady presented us with three precious little puppies on the twenty-first of October. We regret to announce there were no legacies; they were all male.

Delta is well on the way to a victorious season of speedball, and we hope we will have another trophy to report when next we meet. We leave you now, with all best wishes to our new chapters in Delta Zeta! May you all have a very prosperous year!

MARCIA COLLINS, *editor*
JANET BEVAN, *president*

Albion College—Beta Pi Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Marjorie Adamson, Eleanor Billings, Mary Jane Comer, Marjorie Franks, MariAnn Gordon, Joanne Smale, Jerry Stedman.

INITIATES: Helen Harton, Jean Rogers, Alice Steele, Joann Thompson.

The biggest item of news here at Albion aside from our new lodge (which of course is of foremost importance) is our Homecoming banquet to be held in the lodge on November first. We are expecting Helene Sooy McCracken, State Chairman of Michigan, to be present, as well as our patronesses, and many of the Delta Zetas who did not come back to school this year.

The pledges are being kept pretty busy preparing a float for the Homecoming parade on November first, and making arrangements for the pledge dance on November eighth. Open House is also slated on our calendar for the near future. And everyone enjoys the informal cozies which are held in the lodge nearly every Friday afternoon.

We were honored with a visit from Miss Frances Westcott, National Treasurer, on October twenty-sixth, when we initiated four girls.

And here are a few highlights of last spring:

Our spring formal was a big success . . . especially the buffet supper served around 11 o'clock.

Our pledges displayed their ingenuity in earning twenty-five dollars from a rummage sale with which they purchased an easy chair, picture, and rug for the powder room.

And last but not least, the Delta Zetas were awarded third place in the Lambda Mu Song Fest last May.

MARGARET KELLY, *editor*
BETTY BROWN, *president*

Franklin College—Psi Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Gold Quill president, Mary Ruth McConnell; Alpha Phi Gamma, Mary Ruth McConnell; Wigs and Cues, Ruth Ann Kerlin, Marjorie Kramer, Edna Louise McDermet; Executive Board, Florence Wagner, Faye Golden, Jean Frelick, Betty Jane Nugent; Choir, Sally Price, Mary Eunice Taylor, Marjorie Kra-

mer, Mary Ruth McConnell; Panhellenic Council, Rosemary Coon, Mary Ruth McConnell; Laurels—freshman and sophomore women's honorary—Rosemary Coon, Eleanor Atkinson, Jean Frelick; Women's Athletic Association, Marjorie Kramer, Jean Frelick, Betty Jane Nugent, Mary Eunice Taylor, Anita Bills, Eleanor Atkinson, Mary Ruth McConnell; Orchestra, Lisbeth Ann Innis, Marjorie Kramer; Yell Leader, Anita Bills; Senior Women's Self Governing Association, Lisbeth Ann Innis, Eleanor Atkinson; Junior W.S.C.A., Mary Eunice Taylor, Margaret Leach; Student Council, Marjorie Kramer; Junior Member of American Chemical Society, Lisbeth Ann Innis; Science Club, Lisbeth Innis; Eta Sigma Phi, classical language honorary, president, Ruth Ann Kerlin. Other activities of the group include positions on the Franklin and Almanack Staffs.

After the sorority suite had had its annual fall cleaning and new accessories—which this fall included venetian blinds in two rooms, a slip cover for a chair, a victrola-radio, and a few little things, Psi started the year with the initiation of six girls. The new initiates are Faye Golden, Betty Jane Nugent, Columbus; Jean Frelick, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts; Anita Bills, Bargarville; Mary Eunice Taylor, Rochester; and Sarah Price, Chicago, Illinois.

For weeks I've been bubbling over with excitement to tell you about Psi's pride and joy—our 14 pledges. They're the best on campus! How thrilled we are to have Margaret Doub, Indianapolis, daughter of Ruth Bell Doub, Psi, '17; Margaret Leach, Farmington, Michigan, daughter of Florence Radcliff Leach, Psi, '18; Patricia Bouldin, Glendale, California, niece of Faye Deputy Walters and Frances Deputy Abel, both Psi members; and Mary Alice Wagner, sister of Florence Wagner, Psi, '43. (It is interesting to note that the two Margarets are best friends, are sorority sisters, and are roommates as their Delta Zeta mothers were when they were at Franklin.)

Of course we are equally proud of our other pledges—Patricia Henshaw, Sadie Kretheotis, Indianapolis; Cora Bicknell, Martinsville; Bettie Pace, Bedford; Elizabeth Sage, Elwood; Madonna Call, Mary Platt, Rebecca Hardy, Pauline Pruitt, and Norma Mitchell, Franklin.

Thus, you see, Psi climaxed a week of successful fall rush. In the week's program of rush we gave two parties. The first party was a musical tea, held at the beautiful new home of Mrs. Oren Deer, a patroness. Her home was decorated with Killarney roses. Dainty wrist corsages were given as favors.

The last party was a formal rose dinner. The rose motif was carried out and a four course dinner was served by candlelight. Miss Reba Feagans, Washington, sang the Delta Zeta Love Song as she handed each rushee a Killarney rose bud. Small glass baskets in the sorority colors of rose and green were given as favors.

On Saturday night, September twentieth, we formally introduced our pledges to the public at the annual sorority open-house in the dormitory. How proud we were of our line! And how happy we were to have Frances Westcott, Katherine Rubush, and Charlyn Murray as guests.

Last weekend was Homecoming. We entered a clever float in the parade. The great Freshman-Sophomore Tug-of-War proved victorious for the freshmen. Now the freshmen rule the campus—so they think.

We quietly but solemnly celebrated Founders Day on October twenty-fourth. After holding an informal dinner in the alcove of the dormitory dining room, the impressive Founders' Day service was conducted in the rooms. Marjorie Kramer, president, and Rosemary Coon, social chairman, were in charge of the arrangements.

Now we are making plans for Zeta Psi initiation to be held November sixteenth, for the mothers of our new

initiates; and also for a formal dinner-dance to be held December thirteenth in Indianapolis.

We have every reason to believe that Psi will have loads of interesting things to tell you before the year is over.

RUTH ANN KERLIN, *editor*
MARJORIE KRAMER, *president*

Knox College—Nu Chapter

PLEDGES: Enid Ball, Highland Park, Illinois; Dania Cross, Flushing, New York; Sue Greison, Savanna, Illinois; Mona Hite, Hollywood, California; Esther Pawson, Delavan, Illinois; Dorothy Reed, Kewanee, Illinois; Marion Taggart, Chicago, Illinois.

The first week of school was an eventful one on Nu chapter's calendar this year when Tania Morozoff, of Chicago, was initiated into Delta Zeta, on September fifteenth, at Patty Lynch's home.

We were fortunate this year at Knox in having our formal dinner on Saturday night, September twentieth, the last day of rush week. During the dinner, which was held in the private dining room of the Hotel Custer, we had a grand surprise when Marian Walker, Marcia Larson, and Virginia Tracy introduced and sang Juanita Kelly Bednar's new Delta Zeta song, "Let Us Pledge Our Vows."

Then, as a perfect climax to rush week, seven girls were pledged on Sunday afternoon, September 21. The ceremony took place at the home of a patroness, Mrs. John D. Wilson. After pledging, the initiates, pledges, and many alumnae present celebrated the occasion with a Sunday night supper at Mrs. Wilson's home.

The pledge class, under the supervision of Marion Anderson, elected the following officers: Sue Greison, president, and Esther Pawson, secretary.

One of our first "get togethers" was held early in October at Lake Storey when the initiates entertained the pledges at a wiener roast. The evening turned out to be a regular song fest, and we discovered that some of our girls can harmonize very well on many sorority and college songs.

The Galesburg Alumnae chapter entertained the college chapter and pledges at a marvelous party at Edith Dopp Bryngelson's home on October seventeenth. The theme for the party was, "Come as a Song." Many clever "songs" arrived. Prizes were awarded Marynell Durland, Dania Cross, and Sue Greison. It is one party that we will not soon forget.

Charlotte Housman, one of our senior members, and the chapter editor for the LAMP, was in a serious automobile accident in Galesburg, in September. She is confined in St. Mary's hospital with spinal injuries. We all wish Charlotte a speedy recovery and hope that she will be back with us when the next issue of the LAMP is published.

So far this year we have had the opportunity to see, hear, and meet Dr. Frederick Schuman, noted speaker on world conditions, and to attend the Graff Ballet, presented by Kurt and Grace Graff. Also, the Delta Zetas were very fortunate in being able to hear William Allen White, noted publisher and writer of Emporia, Kansas, when he visited Knox on October twenty-third and twenty-fourth. On Friday morning, October twenty-fourth, the chapter and pledges attended a lecture given by Mr. White in Beecher Chapel.

Another big event which we celebrated on that date was our Founders' Day banquet at the Galesburg Club.

The next event that we are looking forward to is Homecoming, on November first, one of the big events of the year. The theme for Homecoming is Beat Cornell! Our float committee, consisting of Marian Anderson, Enid Ball, Mona Hite, Sue Greison, Mildred Evans, and

Barbara Ford, is hard at work making last minute preparations. They have not, as yet, revealed the plans for the float, but we are sure it will be a good one. Here's hoping we win the contest this year! We'll let you know what happens in the next letter.

So to all Delta Zetas everywhere, we wish you a successful and happy year.

MARJORIE TRULSON, *editor*
DONNA DAVIS, *president*

Eureka College—Pi Chapter

PLEDGES: We have been rewarded with fifteen fine girls. All of them are talented, and are typical co-eds. They are: Josephine Carter, Crete; Betty Crabtree, Galesburg; Dorothy Gamble, Kewanee; Virginia Hurt, Indianapolis, Indiana; Bette Jensen, Chicago; Martha Johnston, Knoxville, Iowa; Janet Jones, Washington; Bertha Lawes, Hindsboro; Betty Jane Lingenfelter, Canton; Jean Maxted, Chicago; Mary Moats, Maquon; Elvera Reimer, Chicago; Eleanor Ryan, Davenport, Iowa; Martha Snow, Crystal Lake; Ruth Straw, Dixon. Betty Crabtree is a sister of one of our Delta Zeta actives. Virginia Hurt and Jean Maxted are sisters of two of our alumnae.

These girls were pledged in the chapter room on September fourteenth. Our formal pladge banquet was held on September thirteenth in the Lida's Wood dining room after which a short program was held in the parlors.

HONORS: Frances Felter and Mary Jo Achen were initiated into Beta Pi Theta. Martha Jean Crabtree is President of the Beta Pi Theta and Assistant Editor of the *Prism*, Eureka College Yearbook, Vice President of YWCA, and is on the *Pegasus* staff. Frances Felter is President of Pi Kappa Delta. Edith Harrod is Junior class President. Barbara Pierce, Edith Harrod, Mary Jo Achen, Mary Helen Rice, Jean Maxted, and Martha Jean Crabtree are on the YWCA cabinet. Virginia Tinkham is assistant to Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Zepernick. Mary Townsend is Dr. Robertson's assistant. Mary Helen Rice is proctor of Lida's Wood. Mary Townsend, Barbara Pierce, Edith Harrod, and Frances Felter are on the Student Central Assembly; Barbara is Secretary and Frances is Vice President. Mary Jo Achen is on the Social Board for the college. Mary Townsend, Mary Jo Achen, and Edith Harrod are on the Women's Council. Mary Moats was in the Homecoming Play. Hallie Bishop was the Eureka College Homecoming Queen. Martha Snow, Dorothy Gamble, and Elvera Reimer are the school cheerleaders this year. Mary Jo Achen is House President of Lida's Wood.

The college members initiated eight Beta Phi Alphas on Founders' Day in the Eureka Christian Church. Afterwards they were entertained at a formal banquet at the Parish Hall and participated in our Founders' Day program. The initiates are: Helen G. Clark, Marian H. Boyles, Elizabeth R. Moore, Margaret Elizabeth Telleen, Ruth Banta Tweddale, Dorothy McKnight Larson, Mary W. Safford, and Grace Richardson Lockwood. Mrs. Lewis A. Hoeflin, a Peoria Alumna, was the toastmistress. Mrs. Verle Safford responded for the new initiates. Mrs. Verle H. Meatheringham, our province director, spoke. Miss Alice Appell, Illinois State Chairman, was present, and also three Pi chapter charter members were introduced. They were: Mrs. Victor Vissering, Mrs. Herman Vissering, and Mrs. Ronald McClaren.

A Founders' Day program was presented for the pledges after hours that night in the chapter room.

Ronald (Dutch) Reagan, motion picture star and alumnus of Eureka College, visited the Eureka College campus on September 16. He spoke to the students during the chapel program and ate lunch in the Lida's Wood dining room, after which he went out to the

football field and watched the football squad practice. He has given Pi chapter an autographed picture for the chapter room which is now on display.

The first night of school Iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity serenaded the girls in both dormitories. They sang their Sweetheart Song and several others in their most welcome serenade.

The Freshman Walk began at 11:00 on the night of September twenty-ninth. The Freshmen were duly escorted to the gymnasium where they gave a short stunt. They were then blindfolded and taken for a ride, to walk back to Eureka following their own directions.

The following Wednesday night the freshmen decided to take the seniors out for a walk. Not being successful at this they tried taking out any upperclassmen they could. They did not succeed at this either and several of the freshmen were taken out for a walk by the upperclassmen instead.

Flunk Day was declared the following day. Because of rain it was held in the gymnasium. Contests were the diversion until a picnic lunch was served at noon. After a tug-of-war between the freshmen and the sophomores, being won by the freshmen, everyone proceeded to the local theater.

Pi chapter held a tea on September fifteenth in honor of one of our alumnae, Julia Beoletto, concert soprano. Fifty Delta Zetas, patronesses and Delta Zeta mothers were present. On September sixteenth she gave a concert in the chapel. We felt a real thrill to know that she was a Delta Zeta sister, and of Pi chapter. Delegations from the Canton and Peoria alumnae chapters were present at the concert.

Psi Alpha Lambda Fraternity entertained the Delta Zetas at a tea on Sunday, September twenty-eighth. The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity entertained Pi chapter at a tea dance on October nineteenth.

1941-1942 officers: president, Edith Harrod; vice-president, Mary A. Townsend; treasurer, Frances Felter; recording secretary, Mary Beth Brown; corresponding secretary, Martha Jean Crabtree; historian, Mary Helen Rice; alumnae advisor, Vista Kaufman.

Pledge officers: president, Eleanor Ryan; vice-president, Jean Mated; secretary, Betty Irene Crabtree; treasurer, Betty Jane Lingenfelter.

MARY HELEN RICE, *editor*
EDITH HARROD, *president*

University of Wisconsin—Tau Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Marilyn Andersen, Marie Bothe, Roberta Brinkley, Helen Louise Hardy, Beverly Reyer, and Phyllis Webb.

HONORS: Evelyn Christiansen and Jeanette Hawkins received Sophomore Honors. Tau chapter's pledges ranked first scholastically on campus last semester. Charlotte Miller was chosen as mechanics chairman for Panhellenic Council, treasurer of the University League of Women Voters, and sub-chairman for the Freshman Orientation program.

Norma Freitag was one of the fifteen Medical Technology students receiving an appointment in Wisconsin General Hospital their senior year.

This is early Sunday morning, the only time when there's a lull at the Delta Zeta house, for there's a mad whirl at the University of Wisconsin—rushing, getting started in classes, Homecoming decorations and the usual number of social functions.

Our newly redecorated living room and new silver helped give sparkle to rush week. We're very grateful to our Mothers' Club for the silver which includes everything—even cocktail forks and cream soups! Dormitories and studies on second floor have new glamour

with their fresh walls and ceilings.

We have entertained our new pledges at two functions, a buffet supper the Sunday night of formal pledging, and also at a pledge formal. At the latter party our living room was a symphony in blue, decorated with azure lights and pale blue balloons. At twelve o'clock, one hundred popping balloons ended a bang-up party.

Alumnae and friends were greeted following the Marquette and Homecoming football games at coffee hours held at the chapter house.

Tau had two distinguished guests this month—first, our own Executive Secretary, Irene C. Boughton, who spent a day with us during the Altrusa district conference, and secondly, Dr. Helen Oldham, an alumna of Beta Kappa chapter, now of the University of Chicago who was here doing research work.

So with the Panhellenic Ball, six weeks examinations and Thanksgiving vacation looming up, it seems our whirl is not likely to end soon.

VYONE HARRINGTON, *editor*
CHARLOTTE MILLER, *president*

University of Illinois—Alpha Beta Chapter

We are well into our first semester and working hard under the guidance of our officers: Janet Richardson, president; Ruth Varner, vice-president; Lucia Llewellyn, secretary; and Harriet Harris, treasurer. The various committees are functioning successfully and in general, things look pretty smooth.

Our new pledges are Jane Philpott, Elgin; Irene Guenther, Skokie; Lucille Mosher, Teaneck, New Jersey; Florence Morgan, Birmingham, Alabama; Gwen Miller, Urbana; Elaine Walker, Carlyle; Nadine Hutchinson, East St. Louis; and Carol Brand, Oak Park. They are fine girls and are working hard both in school and in Delta Zeta. Peggy Rolley, transfer student from Brenau College, is living with us this year, also.

We are deeply indebted to Helen Topping Stowell and to Mrs. Georgia Lee Hornung who have helped us in rushing this year and to Miss Irene Boughton and Florence Hood who were here for our Beta Phi Alpha initiation (at which we initiated thirteen fine girls) on September twenty-seventh.

It may be a little late for suggestions for rushing, but one of our parties was so successful that we want to pass the idea on. It was a hayride, and was the first idea of its sort ever used in rushing at Illinois. The Dean of Women was very favorably impressed by it and complimented us highly on it. It was just a plain, old-fashioned hayride—every girl was provided with slacks by the girls in the house and we all dressed in a hurry amid a mad scramble for shoes that fit, etc. It was a grand way to mix people up. We took a guitar player with us, and he really had a time among all those girls! As we went out, each was given a knapsack on a stick (red handkerchief for souvenir-favor) which contained an apple to be eaten on the way. It was great fun, with real horses 'n' everything! Upon returning, we were greeted with a campfire with a kettle (filled with candy kisses) boiling merrily over it, and were served doughnuts, cokes, etc. It was the most fun of any of the parties and one that is simple to prepare and one that will be a sure-fire hit!

We're having our pledge dance October seventeenth, with emphasis on the rose and green.

Great plans are being made for Homecoming and ideas for house decorations are floating around in everyone's head along with thoughts of hour examinations, Founders' Day banquet, football, and other incidental things.

This is all for now; we'll have plenty of news in the next edition!

VIRGINIA KRUEGER, *editor*
JANET RICHARDSON, *president*

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Margaret Eakins, Meridianville, Alabama; Louise Glass, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Ruth Huger, Anniston, Alabama; Marguerite O'Brien, Birmingham, Alabama; Nancy Sloman, Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

NEW PLEDGES: Harriet Sloss, Rebecca Averyt, Margaret Davidson, Carolyn King, Lucille McMillan, Betty Gehren, Birmingham, Alabama; Flora Morrison, Mary Agnes Gilpin, Doris Mallet, Tuscaloosa, Alabama; Helen June Buettner, Cullman, Alabama; Patsy Howard, Bessemer, Alabama; Pat Wise, Blytheville, Arkansas; Babye Bess Beatty, Decatur, Alabama; Virginia Purks, Cedartown, Georgia; Jacqueline Davidson, Tusculumbia, Alabama; Mary Beth Hinson, Marianna, Florida; Jo Byrd Dillion, Garden City, New York; Betty Greene, Indianapolis, Indiana; Evelyn Espey, Jacksonville, Alabama; Agnes Spooner, Dothan, Alabama; Mary Grace Johnson, Anniston, Alabama.

PERSONAL HONORS: Ardath Crumpton (class of '43) was elected sponsor for the Pershing Rifles, honorary military organization. Babye Bess Beatty (class of '45) has been chosen alternate cheer leader for Alabama.

Rush week, even though postponed for over a week (poliomyelitis epidemic) was as exciting as ever and very successful. The theme of one of our parties was "Newspaper Party," featuring our chapter publication, *The Bulb*. Then, too, there was a Grecian party, Hawaiian supper, served on the floor, Swiss luncheon, and a Crystal Cool luncheon.

Mrs. Roma O'Brien, province director, was our guest during part of rush week. We are following her suggestions concerning study hall, which is held four nights a week, and lights out at eleven thirty.

Another idea given to us by Mrs. O'Brien was a tea for the pledges. From four to six on the afternoon of October second, the pledges entertained with a very informal party. We put them in complete charge of getting all the guests acquainted and keeping things "on the go." Guests included some pledges from other sororities and several fraternities. On our campus this was a very unusual occurrence and according to rumors, the novelty of the idea went over the top.

For the annual pep rally before the Alabama-Tennessee game, the Boys' Spirit committee asked four Delta Zetas, who have become famous for their "hill-billy act," to perform. They pretended to be Delta Zetas from Tennessee. The pep rally was the largest of the season so far, and did the trick. (Score: Alabama 9; Tennessee, 21) Yea, Bama!

Our first house dance this year was November third. "Admission" for guests was two packages of cigarettes which were sent to the army.

RUTH HUGER, *editor*
EMILY WATKINS, *president*

Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha Chapter

We welcomed into our group ten new pledges; Margaret Williamson, Dorothy Kastelhun, Marie Novy, Jean Nowak, Manette Runge, Jackie Wilson, Elinor Saunders, Virginia Payne, Gloria McWhirter, and Mary Wacker. During the open rushing period that followed Virginia

Hanscome, Marguerite Bunge, and Anna Marie Jared were pledged.

PERSONAL HONORS: Delta Zeta ranked first among the sororities on campus with a grade average of 4.698. Added to the thrill of achieving such a high average were the presents that we received in connection with this attainment. A ping pong table was presented to us by our alumnae board, and we were the recipients of some lovely candlesticks from Florence Hood and Gerda O'Malley. Our members have been achieving some honors for themselves. Connie De Boer, vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, was chairman of the Matrix table this year. Evelyn Sholtes has been asked to become a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Mary Lawrence now sings in the a cappella choir while Virginia Payne, our candidate for Navy Ball Queen, and Elaine Niehaus are members of the University's Glee Club. Evelyn Schmaehl has been chosen new Shi-Ai representative for the chapter. Julia Ashley is desk editor on the *Daily Northwestern* and desk manager on the *Syllabus* yearbook. Reporters on the *Daily Northwestern* include new pledges Dorothy Kastelhun, Marie Novy, and Marguerite Bunge. Arlene Fromm Koenig is president of Delta Omicron. Beverly Lambert, Arna Groom, Evelyn Schmaehl, and Julia Ashley were chosen as group leaders during New Student Week. Bernice Gross, who modeled in the *Purple Parrot* fashion show, works on the *Syllabus* staff as does Gloria McWhirter who divides her time between the *Syllabus* and the *Purple Parrot*.

The week of Homecoming found all the Alpha Alphas merrily engaged in planning for the float parade and the frolics skits. Since then we have quieted down to a more normal existence with the exception of several open houses which were attended by a large number of the midshipmen from Abbott Hall on Northwestern's downtown campus.

The pledge tea turned out to be quite a success. Our new pledges showed themselves up admirably as hostesses at the party by entertaining the one hundred guests who were present.

The Founders' Day banquet was held at the chapter house and there was quite a crowd out for the affair. Several former Beta Phi Alphas were among those present. Peg Brush was chairman and Merle Holton was the principal speaker of the evening.

The Beta Phi Alphas, who have been recently initiated at the chapter house were very helpful during rush week for which we owe them a vote of thanks.

Joy Gorby of the alumnae board is president of Quadrangle, alumnae financial organization, and Mrs. Fenwick, our housemother, is president of the housemother's association on campus.

JULIA ASHLEY, *editor*
DORRIS PIKE, *president*

Louisiana State University—Sigma Chapter

Pledge officers: president, Mary Elizabeth Shanahan; vice-president, Lady Louise Galloway; secretary, Emalie Gattis; treasurer, Joy Christian; parliamentarian, Patricia Dwyer.

After a very successful rush week, we pledged twenty-six lovely girls. They are: Natalie Bass, Catherine Bechtel, Elaine Caldwell, Joy Christian, Betty Corser, Mary Belle Culpepper, Patricia Dwyer, Frances Easterly, Thelma Fontenot, Lady Louise Galloway, Gloria Gass, Emalie Gattis, Mary Jolly, Elaine Keating, Claudia LaFleur, Joan Oliphant, Ruth Robertson, Frances Mae Robichaux, Evelyn Roques, Mickey Rome, Marilyn Roy, Mary Elizabeth Shanahan, Gloria Smith, Betty Jo Treadwell, Yvonne Vignes.

Yesterday all of us wore our pink and green ribbons, and attended the Founders' Day banquet last night. All

of the pledges gave a toast to DZ. Undoubtedly they were the best we have heard to date.

We've been playing inter-sorority volley ball games and trying to come out on top, but the one big thing which is keeping us busy now is the float for Homecoming. Many of the organizations on the campus are entering floats, but we aren't worried. Our's is either going to win or be funny! We hope it will be both. We'll let you know the results later.

KATHLEEN BRODERICK, *editor*
VIRGINIA BONCK, *president*

Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon Chapter

... — means VICTORY for Delta Zeta on Sophie Newcomb campus. There have been elections galore, and each time Delta Zeta has held her own ground. Now—without further ado—may we present Local Honors!

Marie Louise Cuquet: elected to Oreades, Newcomb honorary classical club; recording secretary of the "Y."

June Elliott: Elected to T.U.R.K., Tulane University Rooters Klub; Lampyreds, honorary biological society.

Estelle Brunila: president of "La Tertulia," honorary Spanish society.

Miriam Wild: president of Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classics fraternity; vice-president Oreades, honorary classical club.

Beryl Roy: Phi Beta Kappa—Tulane University; Theta Nu, honorary Journalism fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity; Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism fraternity; now in Graduate School and is assistant editor of *Hullabaloo*—Tulane weekly.

Betty Beyer: president of Y.W.C.A.; secretary of "Lagniappes," sponsors of Tulane-Newcomb dances; senior representative of Student Council; Mathematics Club of Tulane University.

Honors have not been restricted to the chapter, for Ida Mae Hayden, one of our pledges, was elected assistant Newcomb cheerleader, and was also elected to T.U.R.K. Some people seek riches, many seek knowledge, others long for fame, but we at Newcomb just long for one day of rest and one night of sleep. It's true that orientation and rushing are now mere words of the past, but their memory lives on forever! Right now—we're knee deep in quizzes—with term papers and reports thrown in for variety (never a dull moment at Newcomb). There ought to be some sort of a vacation which would come *right now*—you know—a vacation for recuperation! Don't know what they will think of next—but the Voting Machine is really the thing. Tulane and Newcomb had a preview showing, and it was used in all fall elections. When you first step into the booth, there is a huge ballot with names of candidates and a small lever beside each name. Before you can vote, you must give your "voting qualifications" to the commissioner who operates the machine. Then he pulls a lever unlocking the machine thus allowing your vote to be tabulated.

October twenty-fifth is Homecoming and several girls from Ole Miss will be down to see the Tulane-Ole Miss game. We've planned a novelty luncheon, and there will be corsages for favors. Since time and tide wait for no man, we're busy planning our first formal affair as Delta Zeta. It's going to be a "Buccaneer Party"—costumes, the bayou, and large shady moss-draped Oaks will provide the setting.

"You all" will be hearing from us soon again.

BETTY BEYER, *editor*
MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, *president*

University of Mississippi—Beta Beta Chapter

PLEDGES: Mary Jo Brown, Genevieve Brown, Mary Elizabeth Boykin, Ouita Bowles, Marjory Biggart, Jane Bertuleit, Louise Copp, Bettye Finston, Kate Hamley, Martha Hunter, Barbara Johnson, Helen Moore, Billie Jean Moore, Dorothy Murphey, Nita Jo Posey, Barbara Reinken, and Sue Walker.

NEW OFFICERS: recording secretary, Dorothy Wait; treasurer, Faye Murphey; scholarship chairman, Dorothy Wait; standards chairman, Brooke Shaw; courtesy chairman, Mary Kate Heard.

PLEDGE OFFICERS: president, Kate Hamly; vice-president, Marjory Biggart; secretary, Jane Bertuleit; treasurer, Sue Walker.

HONORS: Lanelle Long, president of Women's Athletic Association, associate society editor of *Mississippi*; Annie Glenn Johnson, treasurer of Home Economics Club; Rita Benigno, secretary of Newman Club; Jerry Brooks, historian of Beta Beta Beta; Lillian Dooley, president of Eta Sigma Phi, secretary of Tassels.

Right now we are rejoicing over our very successful rush season. With all modesty, we say that we have the most wonderful group of pledges on the Ole Miss campus. Panhellenic has voted to have open rushing, and we are hoping to fill our quota before the year has passed.

In August, Mary Kate Heard, Lanelle Long, and Margaret Fowler went on an extended rush caravan. While covering the state of Mississippi, they contacted many alumnae as well as rushees. One has only to look at our seventeen new pledges to realize the success of our rushing.

The initiates gave a program dance to "show off" the pledges and to start the social calendar. Mrs. W. B. Leake, a patroness, honored them with a tea in her attractive apartment.

We were exceedingly fortunate last June in being able to initiate Mrs. R. L. Sackett, a professor's wife. Mrs. Sackett has helped us in too many ways to mention. She is exceptionally helpful in rushing and in organization work. Recently she gave a tea honoring our new house mother, Mrs. Waite, and the sorority presidents. We feel that we have gone one step further in creating good will among the other sororities.

At present we are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Sarah B. Pretz, a Delta Zeta and our former house mother. The initiates gave a buffet supper for "Mommie."

We were all thrilled to learn that we have risen to fourth place on the campus in scholarship. However, we are not content. First place is our goal!

BROOKE SHAW, *editor*
MARGARET FOWLER, *president*

University of Minnesota—Gamma Chapter

Probably the biggest news here at Gamma this fall is our new house mother, Mrs. James F. Trench of Monticello, Minnesota. She is a model of combined efficiency and hospitality. She did many wonderful things for the house before school started and continues to do wonderful things for us every day. We all love her, after just four weeks. Last week we gave an informal tea for her at which we served a novel kind of hot chocolate which she had concocted. All the other house mothers wanted the recipe for it, but we want to keep it a secret for the Delta Zeta house.

We've still not quite caught up on our studying from formal rushing. When the big week was over, we had two new pledges: Elizabeth Abrahamson and Margaret Warren. This week we added Eunice Fisher's name to our list.

Mrs. Kenneth Olson is our alumna advisor for this

year. She is young and pretty and full of pep and will be an inspiration to us in all our work.

Next week is Homecoming! With the Golden Gophers doing so well this year (so far), it ought to be a gala day. Carol Jane Gorder, whom we pledged last spring, and Mae Agneberg are in charge of decorations, and Marjie Johnson is planning the open house party.

The morning after all this excitement we are going to initiate Mae Agneberg, Carol Gorder, Mary Jean Johnson, and twenty six more Beta Phi Alpha Alumnae. (We initiated twenty-nine others just before formal rush week.) Mabel Crinkley, who was the president of the Beta Phi Alpha alumnae group and was initiated at the convention, is whole heartedly involved in our chapter activities. She helped us just heaps during rushing, and is now our rushing advisor.

We have had short visits from Mrs. George Havens and from Miss Marion Mills already this year. They helped us a lot with rushing and other things.

A Merry Christmas to everyone, from Gamma.

BARBARA LANGLAND, *editor*
CLAIRE MILLER, *president*

University of North Dakota—Upsilon Chapter

Greetings to all Delta Zetas everywhere. It seems such a long time since our last LAMP letter, but isn't it wonderful to be back?

Matrimonial news was the main topic of our first days back at school for two Upsilon girls of last year were married during the summer. Prexy Margaret Johnson married Howard Hawkinson of Rochester, New York, on July fifth and is now affiliated with the Rochester alumnae. Vice-president Helen Eddie and Charles Orvick were wed August thirty-first and they are living in Grand Forks. The chapter sends its very best wishes to these new brides.

Our rush week opened September seventeenth with a formal tea and closed September twenty-fourth with the preference tea. The traditional Rose Dinner was the high spot of the week. Our new pledges are: Elaine Kjerstad, Ruth Mullis, Peggy Kyser, and Delphine Kulas. Elaine is an outstanding violinist in North Dakota. She played for Tchaikowsky when he was selecting his concert orchestra. We find Elaine playing for all the prominent University and community functions. We greatly appreciate having Betty Paxman return to us again—she having spent last year in California.

One of our girls, Jeanne La Fleur, returned from summer vacation wearing a diamond on the "right" finger—donor Scott Walker, Theta Chi at N.D.U. Three weeks later Beth Larson received one and the same from Neil Bolstad. The grand candy contributed was indeed appreciated by all the girls!

Homecoming was the big event on our calendar for the week-end of October twenty-fourth. The annual football clash between the University and North Dakota State was made doubly interesting this year. Guess why?

Has bowling taken your campus by storm? Here at North Dakota the fraternities and sororities have formed a league. The sororities call theirs the "Greek League," and there are six sororities bowling in it. In league bowling there are seven honors to gain and so far Delta Zeta has won all seven.

Our energetic pledges have planned a Hallowe'en party for the initiates. They promise us it is to be complete with all the usual black cats, and paper skeletons. It is sure to be a most thrilling and eerie party. Last but not least by any means, we must mention that our pledges were second high in the scholastic rating of the sorority pledges.

And so Upsilon is off again to a busy and happy year. Right now the cold winter wind reminds us that soon North Dakota will have winter—we're preparing to snuggle in but not to hibernate!

ELYNOR CHALMERS, *editor*
GRACE ALPHSON, *president*

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa Chapter

CHAPTER HONORS: Pledged to "keep 'em flying," Beta Kappa members have been appointed honorary cadet colonels by the 87th Bombardment Squadron of Bowman Field, Louisville, Kentucky. President Helen Harris received a 129 word telegram stating that upon acceptance of appointment the chapter's name would be placed at the top of the honor roll, directly under the squadron commander. With the honor of appointment comes invitations to all social functions of the squadron, including dances, ball games, and reviews.

PERSONAL HONORS: Helen Harris, Dorothy Riggs, and Doris Strater were pledged to the Women's "T" Fraternity, athletic honorary.

Jeanne Beckner was initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, and Dorothy Gross into Theta Sigma Phi.

Alice Mae Hauswirth, Flora Mae Ketelsen, and Jean Kimberly were made members of Bit and Spur, and Elizabeth Engelhardt and Flora Mae Ketelsen were chosen for membership in Dance Club.

Josephine Ricklefs was crowned Queen of the Harvest Ball by the agriculture students at their annual ball.

During fall rushing, Beta Kappa pledged the following girls: Gerry Davis, Elk River, Minnesota; Sherry Gaines, Webster Grove, Missouri; Mary Garrett, Des Moines, Iowa; Patricia Gilchrist, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Miriam Halverson, Boone, Iowa; June Hamiel, Dallas Center Iowa; Barbara Hird, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Helen James, Des Moines, Iowa; Jean Kimberly, Collins, Iowa; Virginia Leafstone, Sioux City, Iowa; Anna Jane McAuslan, Peoria, Illinois; Louise Richardson, Omaha, Nebraska; Martha Simons, Dayton, Ohio; Alberta Steinberg, Ames, Iowa; Norma Jean Waterman, Pleasantville, Iowa; and Laura Wilkin, Ames.

Homecoming was a big event with the Beta Kappas this year. The relay team brought home the gold cup from the Barbecue for first place, and the two candidates from Delta Zeta for the position of Bomb Beauties, were selected to be finalists. Evelyn Brown and Jo Ricklefs, the candidates, will compete for final honors with the selected group of ten at a later date, the winners to be presented in the year book.

Nine girls from our chapter, with Marguerite Havens, initiated forty-two members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority into Delta Zeta at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Assisting Helen Harris, our president, were Evelyn Brown, Dorothy Cunningham, Dorothy Gross, Elizabeth Englehardt, Catherine Raymond, Margery Cline, and Caroline Volk.

DOROTHY GROSS, *editor*
HELEN HARRIS, *president*

Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau Chapter

Since this is the first time we've had a chance to add our spark to the LAMP, we would like to publicly acknowledge our gratitude to Jean Lozier, Margaret Anne Clark, "Jinny" Kolls, Helene Waschkowski, and Jackie Bergeman of Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State College for the help they gave us during our rush week.

In the first place, we pledged six talented girls—Dorothy Clark, Gwendolyn Fillman, Jean King, Marylouise McGinnis, Lois Warren, and Barbara Wertman.

PERSONAL HONORS: Vera Harvey, our president, is

editor of the yearbook, *The Plainsman*, Nebraska State Champion orator, varsity debater, president of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, member of Purple Arqus, honorary senior girls' organization, senior class orator, and has just been listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Dorothy Foster was second high scholastically in the freshman class last year, and received a silver medal. She is also a member of the W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A. cabinets.

Betty Harvey is a member of a girls' small vocal group, and Margie Smith is feature editor of the school paper *The Wesleyan* and a member of the W.A.A. cabinet.

Jean King is very outstanding scholastically, ranking first in a large chemistry class.

CHAPTER HONORS: The chapter was outstanding during the six weeks' period, because it had no down slips in the entire group, and had four "excellent" reports. No other Greek letter group on the campus is able to equal this record.

A Sunday night dinner was recently held in honor of the pledges and their dates.

Delta Zeta brought something never before seen on the campus when all of the members wore large yellow chrysanthemums with brown "NWU" on them all during the Homecoming Day festivities.

MARGIE SMITH, *editor*
VERA HARVEY, *president*

Colorado State College—Beta Sigma Chapter

The opening of school has seen lots of changes to our chapter, not only because of the merger, but also because of our new house.

We are situated in an ideal location directly across from the campus, and I might add, next to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

We had open-house tea for all freshman women, September tenth. Some of the girls from Rho chapter in Denver assisted us.

Our activities are well under way. We observed Founders' Day by having a formal dinner at the Northern Hotel. Helen Jamison, one of our alumnæ, spoke to us on "The Similarities and Purpose of Beta Phi Alpha-Delta Zeta Merger."

The next big event will be our annual "Flunk and Forget" dance, which comes between semesters.

ALICE ZOSSEL, *editor*
JEWELL ANDERSEN, *president*

University of Denver—Rho Chapter

Our new pledges this year are: Elaine Jacobsen, Theilia Marcum, Meriam Lynch, and Jaunita Scholl.

HONORS: Helen Dexter was the only girl from Denver University to be chosen to go to Medical school this year. Marcella Connillo was pledged to the honorary chemical society. Patricia Patch and Virginia Brown were both tapped into the Parakeet organization, an honorary pep girl organization.

We feel we had a very successful rush week. For one thing we were very fortunate in having five of the Delta Zetas from Iowa State College and our Province Director, Mrs. Havens, with us at that time. For our theme, we carried out the main school activities. We started out with the "Homecoming Luncheon," which is the first big school event. Second was our *May Day Brunch*, with a beautiful doll dressed as a May Queen as a center piece for the table and a big May Pole for the Corner of the hall which everybody could see as they walked in the door. This is the second big event in school.

Third was *Lantern Night*, the third big event. This was a buffet supper with hundreds of lanterns strung across the ceiling. Last, but by no means least, is that very special occasion *Commencement* which was our Rose Dinner. It was very beautiful and I know everyone there thought it was a very wonderful dinner.

We are all thrilled to have a sister chapter so close to us now. Fort Collins is just a little way from us and it is easy to go there at any time. Many of us went up to Fort Collins to help out with their rush tea. The girls made us so very welcome, that we are all anxious to go and see them again. October twenty-third, we, or that is, the alumnæ initiated many of the Beta Phi Alphas in Colorado.

Friday, October twenty-fourth, we had our first big school event as I mentioned before, Homecoming. On this day we were very proud to win two awards. All organizations, sororities, and fraternities compete with one another in floats and house decorations. We came out second in both. We are especially proud of Erma Frohlick, Margaret Durocher and their committee for the float decorations, and Edie Mae Schaffer, Betty Jane Pease and their committee for the house decorations.

Monday night, Dr. Bell, the speech teacher at the University is to speak to us on the art of conversation.

For some of our events, we are planning to have a *Horse Back Ride* at the Denver Riding Academy and a dance afterwards at the house. This is to take place on November first. We are also planning to have a *Flunkers' Frolic* on December ninth. Before the frolic we are going to have a Christmas party, in which we all exchange a Christmas gift. We are also having this since it will be the last day of this quarter.

ELEANOR WHOWELL, *editor*
ERMA FROHLICK, *president*

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Virginia Arlett, Roberta Barton, Evelyn Brown, Josephine Coburn, Janet Hostetter, Nenajean Hostetter, Patricia Hughes, Jean McCain, Betty Jane McCroskey, Lavena Wilhite.

PERSONAL HONORS: Martha Johnson has been pledged to Delta Psi Kappa, physical education honorary. Betty Benson was elected secretary of the Pre-Medical Society.

Alpha Psi really got off to a grand start this year with a highly successful rush week. We have some fine new pledges, and a long list of plans for the year. But first we'll tell you about the things we've already done.

Classes had hardly begun meeting when our vice-president, Mary Louise Dewald gave out the startling news that she was resigning to be married on Founders' Day, October 24. This important event gave rise to a number of teas, luncheons, and showers. Outstanding among these was the personal shower given by Alpha Psi at the home of Betty Ruth Horton.

Betty Benson was elected to succeed Mary Louise as vice-president. Mary Louise had also acted as our social chairman, and Betty Ruth Horton has taken over this part of her job. We shall miss Mary Louise very much as she was a source of inspiration and zeal to all of us who were closely associated with her.

The pledges started their year with the election of the following officers: Virginia Arlett, president; Carmen Clesi, vice-president; Janet Hostetter, treasurer; Nenajean Hostetter, secretary; Pat Hughes, parliamentary. The pledges had a dinner in Virginia Hall dormitory on October twenty-first.

Alpha Tau chapter from University of Texas came up the week-end of the Texas-Oklahoma University football game at the State Fair of Texas. After the game the visiting chapter was honored with a dance at the Glen Lakes

Country Club. On Sunday morning our past national president, Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, gave a coffee at which the Alpha Tau girls were again the honorees.

The annual Founders' Day banquet was a big success this year. Our president, Martha Johnson, gave an address opening the ceremonies, and our pledge president, Virginia Arlett, spoke for the pledges expressing their happiness at being allowed to honor the founders in even so small a way. The pledges then sang two songs for us—"Dream Girl" and "The Button Song." Eleanor Taggart brought us a message from the alumnæ, and Louise Bianchi spoke on the recent union of Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Alpha. The scholarship cup was presented to Marguerite Sturdivant by scholarship chairman Betty Benson. The ceremonies were brought to a close with the candle-lighting ceremony, the reading of the Delta Zeta Creed by Mrs. Malott, and the singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps" by everyone.

Plans have already been made for an old-fashioned Halloween party on Halloween night. We are also planning a dinner dance to be held in the near future. We are looking forward to hearing Mrs. Malott's talk Wednesday night, October 29, when she will tell of her trip around the world.

BETTY BENSON, *editor*
MARTHA JOHNSON, *president*

Oklahoma A. & M. College—Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Everything is pretty thrilling to us at the new Alpha Epsilon chapter—what with our new house, rush, pledging, open house, teas, Homecoming, and—of course—Founders' Day.

In the first place, we were pretty well swamped with honors last spring: our pledges had the highest scholastic standing of any sorority pledge group on the campus, and our members had the second highest average. As for individual honors, Mary Virginia Brown made Omicron Nu; Florence Ellen Conger was initiated into Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Pi; and Vera Helberg and Frances Ireland wore the ribbons of Orange and Black Quill, sophomore honor society.

Our house, begun (as most everyone must surely know) in April, was to be completed in time for rush. The front part was finished, but we couldn't move into the bedrooms until just before bid-house. Every day one or two pieces of furniture would arrive till finally during our last rush party—Rose festival—we actually looked settled and furnished. At bid-house, four girls—Faynola Armstrong, Claribel Aston, Maye Adele Beckham, and Kathleen Carter stepped off bid train at the new D Z house. Immediately after, we put the ribbons on Imagene Mounce and Doris Dean Dillon, who hadn't gone through rushing. Later Marcine Stoops donned the rose and green ribbons, bringing our number of initiates and pledges to seventeen.

Our ranch house is lovely—we're so proud of it we're sending pictures so everyone else can admire it too. And we enjoyed so much showing it off at Open House, October twelfth. Six hundred or so of the fraternity and residence hall representatives flooded the sorority houses en masse from 2:00 to 5:30 o'clock that Sunday afternoon, and we D Zs cigarette and minted them and sent them home happy. In fact, about a dozen of the boys declared when they left that they were all ready to put on the ribbons!

The very next week-end, October nineteenth, we entertained the faculty, the hostess, president, and social chairman from each fraternity, sorority, and residence hall, and other special guests at a tea to introduce our beloved new house mother, Mrs. Ben F. Long from Seminole, Oklahoma. Mother Long has been wonderful

in getting us off to the proper start on the campus, and we were anxious to have everyone meet her. The tea was fun—as teas aren't always—and we felt it was a huge success.

October twenty-fifth was Homecoming—the first real homecoming to Oklahoma Delta Zetas in ten years—so we had to make it a big celebration. In addition to our decorations out in front of the house and our float in the parade, we cleaned our house spick and span to entertain D Z alumnæ from all over the state. On Saturday night, after the game with Tulsa University, we held our Founders' Day banquet, at which Margaret Simms from Oklahoma City was our speaker. The formal dinner began at 6:30 o'clock, and Flora Mae Carter was our charming toastmistress. Of course we sang Delta Zeta songs and chatted, and then Margaret ordered a "Delta Zeta Forward March!" which was truly inspiring. We ended with that impressive candle lighting ceremony, which left us all feeling really close to the founders of Delta Zeta and their ideals and standards.

In between plans for all these social functions, we've nominated queens, kept up our work toward the scholarship cup, and carried on personal rushing, not to mention at least two small rush parties every week. Ordinarily we entertain at luncheon Saturday at 12:00 and dinner every Tuesday night, with tea, coke dates, and gab fests scattered in between. With all these activities, the first three months were full and happy months for Alpha Epsilon of Delta Zeta.

FLORENCE ELLEN CONGER, *editor*
MARY VIRGINIA BROWN, *president*

University of Texas—Alpha Tau Chapter

"Rushing Around on Rush Street" was really the theme song of Alpha Tau during August and September, and it was pretty successful, too, when we pledged thirteen girls during rush week: Becky Marchbanks, Hermine Wilde, Teresa Ferris, Virginia Lankart, Marybelle Grace, Mildred Holland, Mildred Davis, Dorothy Presley, Jane Burk, Martha Martin, Bobby Fritts, Anita Wood, and Wanda Turner. Immediately after rush week we pledged Dorothy Robinson and Norma Jean Kluever, and with the two hold-over pledges, Mary Davies and Thelma Bills, we now have a total of seventeen pledges.

Although the Dean of Women congratulated us on our successful rushing, we are still rushing desirable girls in an effort to build Alpha Tau into the best chapter on this campus. Since we have been so fortunate this year in having Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott for rush week, not to mention the Alpha Psi and Laurie McCormick, and in having the benefit of Mrs. Malott's advice and counsel on other visits, we feel that Alpha Tau is really on the way.

The initiation of four Beta Phi Alphas, Margaret Foell of Houston, Marguerite DuPuy of Houston, Margaret C. McPherson of San Augustine, and Kathleen Bowman of San Antonio, and two outstanding Austin women, Mrs. A. F. (Elizabeth) Ashford and Mrs. John (Kathleen) Griswold on August twenty third marked another forward step for Alpha Tau. Our Founders' Day banquet honored these initiates and was especially impressive because of speeches by Mrs. Helen Topping Stowell, our new province director; Mrs. Malott, and Mrs. Bowman, Beta Phi Alpha initiate. Margrette Grubbs, vice-president, honored Alpha Tau chapter and initiates on her radio program, Greek Round-Up, with a special broadcast.

Alpha Tau is particularly proud of new honors that have come to its members: Dorothy Jean Walenta, secretary to Student Bureau of Investigation; Thelma Bills, Director of Red Cross Women's Motor Corps for this district; Jessie Lynn Ferguson, chosen for Glee Club;

Sallie Lee, chosen for Swing Chorus of Glee Club; Mildred Holland and Norma Jean Kluever, pledges, for representing Delta Zeta beautifully in a campus-wide style show. We are proud, too, of our pledge officers, Mildred Holland, president, Becky Marchbanks, secretary, and Anita Wood, parliamentarian. Joan Smith, our president and Helen Arsenault, our rush captain, deserve much credit for the fine work they have done.

In our effort to build a wonderful chapter we are attempting to co-ordinate our work. We take part in political activities, we join clubs, we encourage scholarship, and we give our pledges a training program designed to make every pledge an ideal girl. A feature of our pledge program is a private personality conference with each pledge with a view to making constructive suggestions to bring out her best points. We always try to keep our slogan in mind: "When you see a Delta Zeta, you see a girl you would like to know."

It is not all work at Alpha Tau. We had a wonderful time when we went to Dallas for the Oklahoma-Texas football game and the Alpha Psis entertained us with a dance and Mrs. Malott entertained us with a coffee. We are going to have a wonderful time at a hop at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Base the week-end of November 1, and we hope to have a wonderful year in Delta Zeta.

VIRGINIA GRUBBS, *editor*
JOAN SMITH, *president*

University of California—Mu Chapter

PLEDGES: Mary Jane Bliss, Nancy Bradley, Alice Christopher, Carmel Fulton, Mary Ellen Goepfert, Mary Gregory, Alis Hall, Catherine Hanson, Mary Libby, Dorothy McKee, Elaine Rambo, Peggy Smallwood, Nancy Taylor.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Gribble—Theta Sigma Phi—women's journalism society—(keeper of the archives). Jessie McInnis—Chairman of arrangements committee for WAA Field Week. Dorothy King—Little Theatre make-up manager, Hammer and Dimmer club. Jeanne Sorenson—Crop and Saddle Manager. Sue Williams and Florence Buehler—Women's Orientations Counseling Directors. Jane Minshall—vice-president of Women's "C" society. Marybeth Branaman—ASUC Housing Board Secretary, junior representative on Welfare Council. Celestia Brown—Delta Chi Alpha (decorative Arts honor society). Jean Storey—Junior Class Council and Chairman of Committee for Homecoming. Evelyn Storheim—vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, commerce society. Shirley Burkhard—secretary of Philorthian, women's debating honorary society. Patsy Ebey—Panile, sophomore women's honorary society.

Hello everybody—

This is Mu chapter greeting all of her sisters once more after starting the semester successfully by pledging thirteen grand girls. We also initiated twenty collegiate Beta Phi Alphas.

Along with these events comes more happy news—Cupid's arrows seem to be hitting their proper mark, as several of our girls have taken the vows recently. Betty Lou Howard was to have been our vice-president this year but she finally consented to become Mrs. Gifford Dickel last September 20. We are sorry to have lost such a good vice-president, but need we say we are all very happy for her. Also, Muriel Yvonne Brackett was married to Charles William Mickel on October 4 in Newport, Virginia—they expect to be stationed in the Presidio at San Francisco.

Along the social line, our first event was open house which proved successful, followed shortly after by the pledge dance the night of the Cal-St. Mary's game. Now we are looking forward to our informal to be given

at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco sometime in November. Paul Whiteman will furnish the music.

Every fall the twenty-one sororities on the California campus give a Panhellenic fashion show. Two of our girls were chosen to participate which made us exceedingly proud—they were Evelyn Storheim and Elsie Dunrud. We are going to try our best to be represented every year.

Again, as last year, for our scholarship fund—Mu chapter gave a benefit table display. Several dozen table displays contributed by some of the leading artists and designers in this vicinity were shown at the chapter house. One of the tables was designed by an alumna—Betty Bates De Mars—who is a very fine artist herself.

For one of our super special events this semester we are taking a Charm Course conducted by Mrs. Robinson who is quite an authority. She has trained the debs and socially prominent people in this country and has accompanied girls to Europe. She is teaching us how to walk, talk, and even how to sit, so that at the end of six weeks we really will be the "darlings of the campus."

That's all for now.

JEANNINE MULLEN, *editor*
BELLE PLUMB, *president*

University of Southern California—Alpha Iota Chapter

Alpha Iota chapter started the fall semester with a bang this year. We started with "courtesy" week, at the end of which initiation was held and on September thirteenth Betty Boulware, Shirley Goss, Vernice Haden, Hazel Lanier, Margaret McKerral, and Jane Schoeppe took their vows.

Rush week came next with its teas and dinners of various themes. The girls who have been pledged are Marion Angarola, Barbara Jane Beakman, Patricia Clason, Gennivive Coss, Margaret Cowin and Edith Dean. These girls were presented to the campus by a formal tea on October thirteenth.

Our first dance of the year was held October thirteenth at the Copa de Ora Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

An initiation banquet for the Beta Phi Alphas was held in place of Founders' Day banquet on October fourteenth at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel.

PATRICIA ELLIS, *editor*
MARY DAVID, *president*

University of California at Los Angeles—Alpha Chi Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: junior class council—Helen Adams, Bonnie Bobb; sophomore class council—Elinore Miller; Y.W.C.A. council—Helen Adams; Alpha Mu Gamma—Irma Delle Sperry.

CHAPTER HONORS: One of seventeen groups selected for final competition in annual women's Hi-Jinx. Every girl a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Margie Doyle, our president at the beginning of the semester, had to leave school because of ill health, and our new president is Marian Seyster. Pledges Genevieve Benstein, Betty Ann Gasper, Jacqueline Hall, Peggy Jean Packer, and Alice Cole are now under the leadership of Betty Walter, chapter vice-president.

Early as it is in the semester, our social calendar has been a busy one. On October eighteenth our social chairman planned a novel "record" dance—each couple brought a record and came dressed to represent it. "Knee Deep in Stardust," "I've Been Drafted," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and many others lent themselves admirably to costumes that provided all the entertainment we needed for the evening.

Our next dance is to be after our homecoming game—a buffet supper and “record” dance for the pledges.

We recently gave a tea to present our new, already-beloved housemother, Mrs. Marie Stuppy, to the other housemothers and house presidents on sorority row.

Everyone has been tremendously busy, but we love it. Our volleyball team is approaching the finals in the intramurals; we spent long, hard hours on rehearsals for our Hi-Jinx skit that we were very proud to be giving; we’re just starting work on our float for the homecoming parade next week; every girl, pushed by our activity chairman, Helen Adams, is active in the Y.W.C.A. and one other campus activity at least; four engagements have been announced in the last month; and in between times, we find enough time to study, for when the last semester grade point averages were announced we found ourselves well up in group one, fifth among the sororities. “Sunshine and shadows”—mostly sunshine, and how we love it all, we Alpha Chis!

IRMA DELLE SPERRY, *editor*
MARIAN SEYSTER, *president*

ALPHA CHI FEATHERS ITS NEST (With Blankets)

Perhaps there are still some D Zs left in this world who have not heard of the great institution of Blanket Clubs. If so, they are passing up great opportunities for earning money for ECS pledges, painting the chapter house, or whatever need is most pressing at the time.

Alpha Chi has just finished a Blanket Club, and Ruth Rodriguez, our alumna adviser who has carried the whole burden of blankets these many months, has once more been restored to her family. We cleared a sizable sum of money, new blankets have appeared on all the beds, and there’s not a discontented murmur to be heard. Now our only problem is to decide what to do with the money.

The mechanism of the club is this: Everyone gets out and works to find subscribers, first of all. This is not difficult, because the merchant who is supplying the blankets will generally sell them at a slightly reduced price in order to have the large number of orders. Customers pay fifty cents a week until the blankets are paid for. Each saleswoman keeps track of her own customers’ payments and turns them in to the organizer, who keeps a set of master cards. Each week the names are put on slips of paper and the person whose name is drawn is entitled to a blanket for the amount she has paid to date—fifty cents if it is the first drawing, \$2.50 if it is the fifth, etc. This goes on for the duration of the payment-period.

Now, at the end of our twenty-two weeks, we have 22 warm and delighted customers who won blankets, many many more warm and satisfied ones, one relieved alum adviser—and a tidy sum stored away in the bank, pending further decision.

IRMA DELLE SPERRY

University of Washington—Kappa Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Barbara Beach, Flora Catterall, Lillian Dean, Belva Haynie, Marie Kramer, Georgina Lee, Phyllis Olmquist, Gene Parker, Margaret Ryno, Viola Strehle, Janet Thomas, Geri Jenks, Gracejean Quintin, Shirley Hamilton.

PERSONAL HONORS: Sally Claghorn made W-Key, freshman girls’ honorary, for being one of the most active freshman women on the campus. Sally is also on the Associated Women Students cabinet, along with Beth Middleton. Helen Dyer received a publicity picture for the best performance of the month in the

radio department. Dolores Stein and Louise Maruer are secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic, respectively.

NEW OFFICERS: president, Louise Siefreid; vice-president, Pat Kane; recording secretary, Bobbie Wakefield; corresponding secretary, Connie Strong; treasurer, Jo Monk.

We have a grand bunch of pledges this year, many of whom we hope will become well known on the campus because of their special talents. Belva Haynie has brought us a lovely voice, and it is such a pleasure to hear her sing our Delta Zeta songs. We have two pianists in Margaret Ryno and Gene Parker, and a drama student in Georgina Lee. Kappa chapter seems to go in for talented girls in both the college chapter and the pledge chapter. Among the initiates who are accomplished entertainers are Adrienne Thornton who specializes in Spanish dancing and has fifteen of her own pupils now. Louise Maurer plays the accordin, Muriel Bibby sings, and Louise Mills is one of the two girl bagpipers in Seattle.

We are now in the throes of the ever-exciting fall quarter. Every weekend is filled to the brim with some campus or house activity, and we are still waiting to write those letters home. Last Saturday evening we had our annual Blue and Silver Informal which the initiates give in honor of the pledge class, and this Saturday is Homecoming, State Day, and Founders’ Day. We are busy with our homecoming sign, plans for roundtable discussions on State Day, and our Founders’ Day dinner at the University Women’s Club.

Our biggest thrill this year was to come back to a beautiful newly decorated house. The alumnae made all the arrangements for us, and they also did all the cleaning-up after our rushing parties. The Beta Phi Alpha alumnae have been more than marvelous in the way they co-operated during rushing. We all feel very honored to have such a wonderful group of women in our sorority.

The past Monday nights have produced five pound boxes of candy from Jo Monk and Bill Harbert; Kathy Fasbender and Ralph Coffey; and Betty Harmon and George Chapin.

Kappa chapter is anticipating an exciting and successful year, and we hope all of you have the same luck.

LOUISE MILLS, *editor*
LOUISE SIEFRIED, *president*

Washington State College—Phi Chapter

The first pledge function of the season on our campus was the Delta Zeta dessert dance given in honor of pledge presidents of the other sororities.

Jeanellen Calkins and Patsy Parker shared the spotlight when they were candidates for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart contest. We Phi girls are wishing Floy Bale success when the Harvest Ball Queen is chosen at the annual Harvest Ball in early November. Marguerite Taylor will meet her Kappa sisters when she goes to Seattle to represent Phi for State Day.

At an attractive dinner party at the chapter house, tiny scrolls amid miniature bridal bouquets revealed the engagement of Frances Rea to Robert Scherwin. Our last year’s Sigma Chi Sweetheart candidate turned out to be the real thing when Jeanette Campbell was discovered wearing the white cross for Glenn Wegner. The third to make it a charm was Margorie Miller’s engagement to Headly Brown.

HONORS: We are proud of Floy Bale who was initiated into Spurs, sophomore service honorary. Jeanette Campbell is our new sophomore council representative. Delta Zeta will voice her opinions at the Junior Panhellenic meetings through Patsy Parker and Kay Whitely.

Oh, we almost forgot to tell you that since the re-decorating of our drawing room and adjoining rooms, Delta Zeta entertaining has taken on a new note of charm. New drapes and other furnishings, of which we are very proud, have helped achieve this.

JEANETTE CAMPBELL, *editor*
ANITA BORSET, *president*

Oregon State College—Chi Chapter

PLEDGED: Petronella Corrado, Elaine Drake, Marie Ferraris, Ethel Gierke, Mary Lou Halverson, Suzanne Knupp, Marjorie Pike, Helen Twiss, Dorothy Wanstrom, Margaret Zeller, Mary Zeller, Geraldine Kem, Janice Nealon, Betty Ray, Ruth Swift, Betty Wallin.

INITIATED: Dorothy Flynn, Elizabeth Ann Bartlett, Joan Vandevent, Joyce Leach and Edna Ray, Lettie Stuart, former Beta Phi Alphas.

PERSONAL HONORS: Euterpe, local music honorary, Roberta Bramwell, Betty Kruse, Eileen Shirley Ford, Betty Zeller.

Phi Chi Theta, secretarial science honorary, Shirley Ashbaugh.

Alpha Lambda Delta, hophomore women's scholastic honorary, Elaine Drake, Norma Long, Joanne Wells.

Talons, sophomore women's service honorary, Joanne Wells.

Clara H. Waldo Cash Award, Elaine Bowman.

Phi Kappa Phi, Jean Noel.

Secretary of sophomore class, Joanne Wells.

Mortar Board Award for unselfishness, Marian Murphy.

Etiquette Committee, Eileen Russell.

Chi chapter finished a very successful year of fun and work. Our traditional Chi Rendezvous was the big chapter event of the spring term with many of our alumnæ returning to their Alma Mater for the week-end.

While Chi lost a good many seniors, we're now happy with eleven peppy girls pledged at the beginning of

fall term. Last night we finished another successful rush period with five more girls.

When we came back to school this fall, what do you suppose met our eyes? Brand new furniture and lots of it! The living room was redecorated. The Delta Zeta House on Oregon State campus now possesses one of the most beautiful living rooms on the campus. We also had our study room and halls redone on the second floor.

On September twenty-fifth the chapter initiated nineteen Beta Phi Alphas, two of whom are now Delta Zetas, Lettie Stuart and Edna Ray. We're awfully happy to have so many new alumnæ to help us and enjoy Delta Zeta with us.

The one and only feature in the lyceum series for this term was the Metropolitan Quartet including Rose Bampton, soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Charles Kullman, tenor; and Robert Weede, baritone. Four truly great artists were all included in this one program. All students on our campus are admitted to our concert series free, and we feel this one of the opportunities we cannot miss.

Our Delta Zeta State Day is our next concern to be held in Portland on October twenty-fifth. The feature of the day will be an initiation of a number of Beta Phi Alphas. Very appropriate to the occasion is the theme for the day, "Wisdom Standeth Where the Paths Meet." Gertrude Houk Feriss will be the toastmistress at the Founders' Day banquet that evening. We expect State Day to be the largest that Oregon has ever had.

Oregon Staters are all a little weak after the game with Stanford. Need we even say we won the game 10 to 0. The "low" voices are all getting back to normal again, so we're ready to meet the next team that comes along.

We haven't forgotten our social life for plans are being made for a scavenger hunt and informal fireside in the not too far distant future.

BETTY ZELLER, *editor*
IONE WANSTROM, *president*

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With the

Alumnae Chapters

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

We've had a wonderful fall and early winter season . . . getting all those stimulating new sisters at one fell swoop and merging their interesting program with our own. We had thought we were getting along rather well, but the "new blood" has added all the vitamins and now we are simply snorting with good health and good intentions.

It all started with the welcoming tea on September ninth at Caribel Finger Sternbergh's, Alpha Omicron, luxurious home. More than one hundred Delta Zetas, new and old, met to get acquainted and discuss plans for the coming season. The next event was the initiation of forty-two Beta Phi Alphas at Beekman Tower, followed by a banquet. We were so glad that Grace Mason Lundy, our national president, could be with us and that our new members could meet her so promptly. Why save the best till the last? She was the speaker of the evening and presented Delta Zeta in its most inspirational light. Further initiations went on apace. Sixteen were initiated on September twenty-second and fifteen on October thirteenth, all at the home of Helen Lautrup and Eleanor Clarkson, the world's most enthusiastic furniture movers.

Because of the initiations, no regular business meetings have been scheduled before Tuesday, November eighteenth, at which time a program based upon "The History of Delta Zeta" will be given. Meanwhile our executive committee has been engaged in constructive huddles, planning the program for the year.

Founders' Day was celebrated with one of our most interesting gatherings in many a moon. Following a banquet in the Americana Room at Beekman Tower, Miss Mary Helen Trimpe, Alpha, of "Careers for Women" spoke to us of her highly original and much needed service, a career-guidance project for women. Telling us just what is wrong with most women and how to correct these common faults, Miss Trimpe, a Delta Zeta from Miami university, sent us all out into the night in a deeply introspective mood that is certain to bear rich fruit. We'd like to tell you all the helpful hints Miss Trimpe passed along to us, but she has promised to write them up herself in a coming issue of the LAMP. Now we've committed her, she *can't* back down!

For so long New York alumnae has been like a chicken hen. The Adelphi chapter is a bit too far away for intimate mothering and besides they have the efficient Long Island group, so we have suffered pangs of frustration. Now, however, we have a "baby" all our own, the promising new chapter at New York University. A committee of alumnae acts as an advisory board, dropping in to meetings and helping with plans for rushing. New York University sororities are allowed three parties and we are sponsoring the last of these, to be held October thirtieth. Wish us luck!

GRACE L. KOHL, *editor*
CARIBEL FINGER STERNBERGH, *president*

It is a beautiful thing to maintain our loyalties. It is easy to let them slip. For loyalty always means sacrifice and is chiefly manifested when we are out from under the influence of the hurrah of the celebration in the atmosphere of the dullest of dull prose. The best of us need an exhortation to keep alive our loyalty to those institutions and enterprises and societies that in times past have helped us on our way.—DR. ROLLIN H. WALKER.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

Our opening meeting took the form of a tea at the home of Florence Case Grassman, Beta, in honor of the Beta Phi Alpha alumnae, with Esther Conroy Loucks, Beta, in charge of arrangements. The tea served to make us acquainted with many of our new alumnae sisters.

Our October meeting was held at the home of Esther Loucks and a covered dish supper was served having been arranged by Hilda Schnauber. This also served as a get-acquainted party for our new members.

November brought us to the home of Catherine Atwill Bubie, Alpha Kappa, with Florence Kelsey in charge of our book club auction. Members came disguised as the name of a popular book. The idea proved very novel and was heartily enjoyed by all.

We have earnestly been helping the college chapter in their rushing by attending evening parties, afternoon teas, providing costumes, flowers and properties for background.

The former Beta Phi Alpha Mothers' Club are continuing as the Delta Zeta Mothers' Club. They gave a bridge in November to buy furnishings for the house.

LILLIAN J. TWEEDIE, *editor*
FLORENCE GRASSMAN, *president*

ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ

This fall we started our meetings with a "Reunion" party at Dorothy Mumford Williams', Alpha Zeta, home. We were happy to welcome three new members to our group: Mrs. Howard Hawkinson (Margaret Johnson) comes to us directly from Upsilon chapter where she was chapter president, previous to her marriage in July. We have in our group now two members of Beta Phi Alpha who were initiated into Delta Zeta at Syracuse in September, Mrs. Leslie Stutzman, and Mrs. Lester Tuttle.

Most of the September meeting was devoted to planning for the year, although the program committee had done a very thorough job and presented each of us with programs for the year.

We held our Founders' Day banquet on Thursday, October twenty-third, at the home of Doris Clement, Alpha Kappa. After the formal dinner, we adjourned into the living room where we held a very informal meeting, at which we discussed our plans for helping in whatever way we could the Syracuse chapter.

Our new officers for this year are Dorothy Jillson Bailey, Eta, president; Eldena Barnes, Alpha Nu, vice-president; Velora Beck Atkins, Zeta, secretary; Francis Parks, Nu, treasurer; Margaret Hawkinson, Upsilon, LAMP Editor; Margaret Evans Carnahan, Epsilon, Panhellenic representative.

MARGARET JOHNSON HAWKINSON, *editor*
DOROTHY JILLSON BAILEY, *president*

LONG ISLAND ALUMNÆ

The Long Island Delta Zetas met twenty-seven strong at the home of Edith Lawson Stell, Alpha Kappa, in Huntington for a dessert-meeting on September eleventh. We all felt renewed after our summer vacations, and the meeting was a peppy one, full of talk of the coming Beta Phi Alpha initiation, and the annual Delta Zeta benefit bridge. Ruth Ellis Kissam, Alpha Kappa, of Northport was assistant hostess at the meeting, and among those present were Florence Barck, Edna Sturge, Harriet Calkins, Edith Kerbs, Alice Harmon (on the verge of a new job with the Red Cross in Mineola), and many others.

And of course those two big things *did* materialize. First and foremost, we partook in the initiation of thirty-three Beta Phi Alphas at the Garden City Hotel on September sixteenth. Initiation started shortly after noon and continued until 8:30, with a short recess and rest period about 6 o'clock. Then about 9:30, the new Delta Zeta's and old joined together over the festive board at the hotel, where the tables were fixed in the shape of a delta, decorated with roses, and corsages for the new initiates and Grace Mason Lundy, our national president. Evelyn Ulmer, president of the chapter at Adelphi, acted as toastmistress, and called for a few words from Florence Honnold Barck, Alpha Rho, alumna adviser of the chapter; Florence Brous (Mrs. G. Calvin), former Beta Phi Alpha alumna president, and now co-advisor of the chapter; Edith Anderson Jones, president of the Long Island Alumnae chapter; and Mrs. Lundy, whose welcome came from the heart of every Delta Zeta.

Then on September twenty-fourth we took our friends (and our "card-sharkability") to the home of Edith Jones in Garden City to a benefit bridge, which was the most successful one held so far, and a great credit to the coöperation of the alumnae, as well as the excellent management of Florence Barck and her committee: Dorothy Howard, Bertha Esperson, Edith Kerbs, and Alice Harmon. Prizes were attractive, refreshments were delicious, and everything went very smoothly, winning praise from all those present.

To renew our youth—and, we hoped, to help the college members a little—the alumnae turned out in great style for the one big rushing party allotted to the chapter at Adelphi. A very delicious formal dinner was served at the home of chapter president, Evelyn Ullmer, in Hicksville, and even those who arrived an hour or so late, and wandered in like lost sheep, agreed that it was worth their "Babes in the Woods" journey. The Hawaiian party which followed took place at the home of Marjorie Bedderer, where rose and green balloon-cocoanuts grew on the Delta Zeta palm trees, and rose and green leis said "Aloha" to rushees, college members, and alumnae alike. After a clever program, rushees were given roses, and by candlelight we said "Good night" to the tune of "Delta Zeta Lamps are Burning."

So, with participation in the Founders' Day Banquet in New York, the Long Islanders bid farewell to the first part of their year's program, and hope that the meetings to come will be as enjoyable and profitable as those thus far. To Delta Zeta's everywhere, we say a hearty "Hello," and best wishes for this year, 1941-42!

EDITH LAWSON STELL, *editor*

EDITH ANDERSON JONES, *president*

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

Maybe the country can't change horses in midstream, but the Rhode Island alumnae chapter has had the courage to try this dangerous experiment, necessity being the motivating force when the duties of matrimony

forced Louise Thurber to resign her presidency in order to accompany her husband to Maine. Mildred Barry, vice-president, was then drafted. The job fell into capable hands, for Mildred is capable, having made a name for herself with the special dietetic work she is doing at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence.

The first meeting of the fall season was devoted to the entertaining of the Beta Phi Alphas in our midst and to an orientation of the absorption of Beta Phi Alpha into Delta Zeta. We now have Muriel Tuft Reynolds, Mary DeCoursey, Maxine Ward and Gail Ufford on our alumnae roster.

At the second meeting plans for the year were formulated. Immediate objectives include rummage sales, a bridge, making scrap books for invalid children, and the Tri-State luncheon to be held on Founders' Day at the Hearthstone House.

Esther Livingstone, Beta Alpha, and affiliate at Xi chapter last year is now back with us as chairman of the entertainment committee. She divides her time equally between Delta Zeta and the Henry Barnard Progressive School in Providence where she is teaching.

Virginia Hornby is a feature editor for the *Providence Journal*; her official title is assistant society editor. If Delta Zeta constantly breaks into print with the rapidity of a Tommy gun, you'll know who did it.

HELEN F. JOSLYN, *editor*

MILDRED BARRY, *president*

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNÆ

With the celebration of Founders' Day on Saturday, October twenty-fifth, we opened our Northern New Jersey alumnae program for 1941-42. We had some eighteen to twenty members, old and new, gather for luncheon and candle service at L. Bamberger's in Newark. Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft, Omega, our president, welcomed the new members, who have moved nearer to us: Mrs. C. B. Morgan (Dorothy Dysart, Delta), from Illinois, Mrs. W. Knapp Bailey (Elsie Kuck, Alpha Omicron), from Georgia, Mrs. Philip Colin, from Washington and the new members from Beta Phi Alpha.

We have planned what we hope will be a very excellent program for the year. In November and December we are being educated along the literary and musical lines; again in March and April we are looking toward travel and art.

As I have already hinted several Beta Phi Alphas joined our alumnae group. We heartily welcome the following girls: Evelyn Calligary, 79 North Grove St., East Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Philip Colin, 629 Elm St., Westfield, N.J.; Miss Aileen Heath, 146 6th St., Ridgefield Park, N.J.; Alice Heller, 8 Samuel St., West Orange, N.J.; Mrs. C. B. Morgan, 68 5th Ave., Clifton, N.J.; Mrs. O. G. Quanrud, 10 Carty Ave., Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.; Mrs. Christopher Rafter, 620 Pavonia Ave., Jersey City, N.J.; Mrs. Naomi Rinehart, 377 Clark St., South Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Helen W. Soules, 6 Carty Ave., Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.; Mrs. William Tulley, 627 Forest Drive, West Englewood, N.J.; Mrs. Lincoln Meeker, 47 Woodland Ave., East Orange, N.J.

Our intellectually minded girls, seeking more world wide information attended Dr. Emily Hickman's lecture on Wednesday, October twenty-second. She is a member of the faculty of the New Jersey College for Women. Her topic, WAR SITUATIONS, was very interesting. The Panhellenic association sponsored the talk.

And now to wind up this letter I will jot down the new council for the ensuing year: president, Frieda Schoolcraft; vice-president, Emily Cox; secretary, Inez Crossett; treasurer, Thelma George; LAMP editor,

Beatrice Spinney, who is replacing Florence Hohnbaum, who had the good fortune of changing her teaching position in Springfield, New Jersey, to Bennington, Vermont, High School. She is teaching Distributive Education and World Literature. Now to continue with the officers; there is Betty Lemmerz doing our Social Service work and Marion King, who keeps the newspapers informed of our affairs.

BEATRICE SPINNEY, *editor*
FRIEDA SCHOOLCRAFT, *president*

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Washington, D.C., is a busy place these days and no one is busier than the Delta Zetas. Our many "government girls" are working double shifts in both defense and old line agencies while those of us who are housewives are doing our duty by Red Cross, other relief organizations and attending the hundred and one benefits which fill the Washington social calendar.

Our officers did double duty opening meeting when they entertained at a buffet supper September fourth at the home of Alice Baldwin Huntington, Alpha Delta, one of our recent brides, honoring the Washington Alumnæ chapter of Beta Phi Alpha. Sixty members and guests were present.

A week later, with our beloved national president, Grace Mason Lundy in attendance, we initiated twenty-four Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zeta at the Virginia home of Lucille Jones. Fourteen more will receive their pins at the Alpha Delta rooms November eighth.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a truly wonderful banquet at historic Collingswood Inn. Collingswood, which is half way between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, was once known as "Old River Farm," one of the five farms making up the Mt. Vernon estate and was a famous colonial dueling ground. Johnson Spring, whose water we drank that night, was a favorite watering place for vessels plying out of the busy port of Alexandria and is named in Washington's diary.

A spot of such national historical significance was a suitable background for our program of Delta Zeta history, planned to specially interest our many new members. Marjorie Wilkins, charming president of Alpha Delta chapter made an able toastmistress, introducing members important in both Delta Zeta and Beta Phi Alpha. Two of these latter were Alice Hanson Jones, former national president, and Dottie Jeanne Hill, former province secretary, both of whom played an important part in the recent amalgamation. Delta Zeta national was presented by our own Zoe McFadden, director of Province II. "Days of Our Years" was the title chosen by Phyllis Barnes Wahl for the principal speech of the evening, tracing our history from the early difficulties of our founders to our splendid present. Genevieve White, who has been such an able president of Washington alumnæ for the past two years was presented with a silver tray, inscribed with the Delta Zeta monogram. The evening ended with the always inspiring candle lighting service and group singing.

Arrangements for the banquet were in charge of Lucille Jones, social chairman and Joan Reynolds, program chairman.

Margaret Neuman is the new assistant registrar at George Washington University. Anne Monroe, Alpha Omicron, is the recipient of a four year scholarship to the National University School of Law, given by Omicron chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority. Many others have received promotions in the sudden influx of work caused by defense activities.

Everyone comes to the nation's capitol these days, and we hope when you come you will look some of us

up and attend the interesting meetings planned for the remainder of the year.

MARJORIE HULL BRYANT, *editor*
MARTHA PARKS WILDHACK, *president*

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

The first fall meeting of the Philadelphia alumnæ sounded like a series of travelogues. One could hear California, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Trinidad, the Virgin Islands, the seashore, and the mountains exploited for their beauties. From all reports the Philadelphia Delta Zetas has a wonderful summer. Helen Flanagan, Beta Eta, our program chairman, brought a guest to the meeting who gave several interesting readings. Plans were made for a Delta Zeta Barn Dance—with square dances, a hill-billy orchestra, 'n' everything.

Last May we held a public card party at one of the large department stores, and besides having a fine social time we cleared a considerable sum of money which was sent to Beta Theta, our nearest college chapter. We miss the presence of a close chapter but several of our members are Bucknell alumnæ, and keep us posted on the happenings there.

We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Delta Zeta alumnæ who live in or near Philadelphia to attend our meetings. Maybe your name has not been placed on our list, and if not, get in touch with Mathilde Comerford or me and find out about our program so that you may join us soon.

Best wishes and a hearty welcome to all Beta Phi Alphas who have recently joined Delta Zeta!

MARY E. MCKENZIE, *editor*
MATHILDE COMERFORD, *president*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER AND PERSONAL HONORS: Henrietta Schlegel Jones has been elected president of Pittsburgh's American Association of University Women.

Helen Rush, Omicron, is Acting Dean of Women at the University of Pittsburgh.

We were most happy to welcome ten charming girls into our alumnæ group last June. The occasion—a luncheon. So to you, Christina Allen, Roberta Birnie, Grace McCombs, Betty Maits, Evelyn Westernman, Betty Jane Thatcher, Mary K. Jones, Ruth Roberts, Betty Brunk and Sally Siebert—come often and bring your enthusiasm.

An early fall picnic was enjoyed immensely, contrary to the name of the Grove, "Silent Brook." When singing failed to keep us warm, Sally Leonard Allison extended an invitation to her home for bridge. To promote a competitive spirit and induce a higher rate of attendance, our alumnæ are divided into groups by year of graduation. At each function the number present from each group is recorded. Our pioneers, classes '15 to '25, walked off with the honors at the picnic.

More genuine fun could never be realized than at a rummage sale. Six girls worked exceptionally hard and were well rewarded when their efforts netted Forty Dollars. Esther Kissinger did a grand job as manager.

At our first business meeting October twenty-third we were most honored in having our National President, Grace Mason Lundy, with us. Her talk inspired us greatly.

On Sunday afternoon, October nineteenth, we entertained for the Beta Phi Alphas. Pike Adams, who came to us from Alpha, is chairman of the social committee and arranged for the tea—hence a lovely affair. We are thrilled with the prospect of so many new sisters

and are more than anxious for them to be initiated.

We bid a sad adieu to Kay Goodall Simons who leaves shortly for Toledo, Ohio.

If you know of new alumnæ in our vicinity convey our earnest wish and welcome to join our group.

Founders' Day banquet almost turned into just a banquet. Through a misunderstanding we were seated in a very public dining room where we didn't dare sing. After coffee, however, we carried chairs into a private room where spirits rose with the first strains of old favorites. The program then took a planned course and we parted happy at the thought that nothing in our power ever will alter our tribute to the founders of Delta Zeta.

VERA KOST BRANDT, *editor*
MARGARET BOREN LASHLEY, *president*

COLUMBIA ALUMNÆ

The Columbia Alumnæ chapter carries on as usual, but we are all conscious that the world stage is crowded with defense projects, Red Cross work, Bundles for Britain and U. S. O. campaigns.

It was with great rejoicing that we learned of the merger of Beta Phi Alpha with Delta Zeta. South Carolina is richer by one chapter—Beta Psi, at the College of Charleston. We welcome all Beta Phi Alpha alumnæ heartily, and feel sure that they will make loyal and true Delta Zetas.

Columbia alumnæ meet on the first Wednesday in each month, alternating evening and afternoon meetings to suit both the home-makers and the business girls. Our meetings are often held in the chapter room on the University of South Carolina campus, thus strengthening the ties between the college members and the alumnæ. We have a strong feeling that loyalty to Delta Zeta means loyalty to our nearest group of collegiate members, which happens to be Beta Delta chapter.

Among honors that have fallen to us, we are glad to report that Juddy Knox Fortson was elected state president of the University of South Carolina Alumnæ Association. She succeeds Mrs. W. C. Abel, Beta Delta, who is also a member of our alumnæ chapter. There is nothing like keeping the office right in the family!

Wedding bells have been ringing constantly in our midst, and our newest bride is Martha Foster Smith who married Lt. English a few days ago. He is to leave soon for the Phillipine Islands where he has a new post in Uncle Sam's army. Among the other girls who have changed their names recently are Mary Alice Porter, Celeste Hersey, Ruth Bell, Miriam Stokes, Helen Callison, and Sarah Harrison. But perhaps the vital statistics department should be called in to record all of these Delta Zeta weddings!

Greetings from Carolina, and if any of the far away sisters come down here for the maneuvers (or for any other reason) be sure to look us up.

CHRISTINE POLLARD QUATTLEBAUM, *editor*
EDITH MADDEN, *president*

CHARLESTON ALUMNÆ

The Charleston Alumnæ chapter held its first regular meeting of the fall season at the home of the president, Annette Barbot. "Rushing" was the chief topic for discussion during the evening. As has been our custom for the past ten years, we planned the breakfast which we give for the chapter and "rushes" on the last Sunday morning before "Silence period." It was agreed that all of the alumnæ would help the chapter in every way possible.

The October meeting was held at the home of Billie Melton Weiters. At this time the Founders' Day banquet was planned. Mary Kathryn Dixon was appointed chairman of the banquet. Collegiate members and alumnæ worked together to make this a very successful and memorable occasion.

Six of the eight members who graduated from college last May are now members of the alumnæ association. The other two are out of town. Mary Frances Maguire is also with us; she was a member of our chapter for the two years she spent at the College of Charleston, after which she attended and graduated from Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

We are all happy in Delta Zeta.

LOUISE SAHLMANN, *editor*
ANNETTE BARBOT, *president*

KNOXVILLE ALUMNÆ

We were thrilled this summer by a visit of Gail Patrick, Alpha Pi '32, who was "hostess for a day" in the opening of the new Pennsylvania Central Airline route through Knoxville.

August twenty-sixth through September first marked a Sesquicentennial Celebration for Knoxville's 150th anniversary. And we were proud to have Delta Zeta represented by the two queens of the occasion. Mary Neal Goodson, Beta Omega '37, of Knoxville was elected "Our American Girl" and Willie Ruth Nicely, Beta Omega, of Alcoa was "Miss East Tennessee." Both played prominent parts in the pageant, dances, parades and other features of the occasion. In honor of these two Delta Zetas, the local chapter gave a Sesquicentennial tea in the sorority room. Colonial costumes were worn and Helen Harris poured.

During rushing two lovely teas were given at the homes of Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Mary P. Charlton.

LEE CULLUM, *editor*
HELEN HARRIS, *president*

TAMPA ALUMNÆ

We have been recently saddened by the death of two people very close to the hearts of two of our members. Mrs. J. M. Burnett, mother of Dorothy Burnett, Alpha Sigma, passed away after a tragic accident in which Dorothy also was burned attempting to help her mother. James Taylor of the United States Army, brother of Elsie Taylor McDuffie, Alpha Sigma, died while away in camp. Dorothy and Elsie both have our sincerest sympathy.

Another year is under way but we have not forgotten many lovely vacations enjoyed this summer by members of Tampa alumnæ chapter. Elizabeth White, Alpha Sigma, traveled over so many of those little colored patches on the map that no one could keep up with her except her travelogue. It states that they traveled over Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and so back home. One of the high points of her trip was a visit to the famous Father Flannigan's Boy's Town.

Idella Wells Smith, Alpha Sigma, also spent some vacation time in Tennessee. Carmen Moran Simon, Alpha Gamma, journeyed with her husband to New York visiting White Sulphur Springs and Washington en route. Willa Johnson favored North Carolina and West Virginia with her presence for a cool vacation. Polly Baggett capped them all in distance north by traveling into Windsor, Ontario, Toronto, Canada and Niagara Falls stopping for a while in Charleston, West Virginia betwixt and between.

Martha Moore, Alpha Sigma, spent a couple of weeks finding cooler weather in the Smoky Mountains, seeing Natural Bridge, Blowing Rock, the historical Williamsburg shipbuilding Newport News, crossing Hampton Roads and traveling southward through Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville. Jeanette Thomas, Beta Mu, gained more knowledge in the halls of the University of Wisconsin. Mary Kathryn Mickler, Alpha Sigma, visited in Chattanooga, Tennessee. We could write on about vacations ad infinitum but you might become weary.

More fun was had this summer at State Day which was held at the lovely Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. Many Tampa members attended and a super-super time was had by everyone what with initiation, meeting, banquets, tennis, the Atlantic, golf and everything around that heart could wish. Jacksonville alumnæ did themselves proud that week-end.

Two weeks ago at our regular yearly time, we elected officers. Pauline Baggett took over the helm from Martha Moore as new president. Margaret McIntosh (new Delta Zeta through Beta Phi Alpha and of whom we are very proud) will support Polly in capacity of vice-president. Elizabeth White, Alpha Sigma, is more than capable in the office of recording secretary. Carmen Moran Simon will allocate the funds for the organization as the treasurer. Martha Moore will take care of the correspondence. Polly has appointed a number of up and coming workable committees already and the year starts swinging.

Among personal honors, it should be on record that Mrs. Clarence Hopp, a member of our alumnæ group is the president of the Tampa Federation of Music Clubs. Also Georgia Cornelius MacDonald, Alpha Sigma, is the president of the Tampa Junior League. Margaret McIntosh is a former president of the Tampa American Association of University Women and the present state vice-president of that organization.

Beta Mu chapter at Southern College in Lakeland, Florida, invited the Tampa and the Orlando Alumnæ chapters to commemorate Founders' Day this year with them in Lakeland. A number of Tampa Delta Zetas went over and had a wonderful time. First there was initiation during which three Tampa Beta Phi Alphas and two Lakeland girls were initiated. The Tampa initiates are Alicia Saxton Lancaster, Elsie Williams Potts, and Genevieve Crowley. We are very happy to welcome them into our alumnæ group. After the initiation the Founders' Day banquet was held there at the University Club. The ceremony of the candles was made beautifully impressive by Elizabeth Baum, Beta Mu president, Mrs. James E. Keezel, National Extension vice-president, and the officers of the chapter. Following the banquet a reception was given and was largely attended by the student body and faculty alike. A dance was held in connection with the reception and needless to say that was enjoyed by everyone, too.

All unmarried sorority members in this defense-minded town are enrolling to attend the Enlisted Men's Club dances held weekly. You can wager that we Delta Zetas will not be behind in this venture for we feel that this is a vital aid in upholding the morale and spirit of our army. For those of you who do not know, Tampa is the home of MacDill Field and Drew Field which are the headquarters of all military aviation in the Southeast. Hence, these two great fields, one interceptor and the other bomber, draw a great number of soldiers.

Our next meeting is to be the popular covered dish supper which is always lots of fun, but I'll tell you about that and how Santa Claus treated us next time.

MARTHA MOORE, *editor*
PAULINE BAGGETT, *president*

ORLANDO ALUMNÆ

We are glad to welcome two new members into our group this fall—Louise Stokes of Alpha Gamma chapter, and Miriam Longwaker Marcum, Theta, of Miami University, who is now living in DeLand and will be able to attend our Orlando meetings.

While our Orlando Alumnæ chapter has been inactive during the summer, due to the large number who migrate from here during the summer months, nevertheless, reports have been brought back to us by Mildred Keezel, whose activities bring Delta Zeta very close to us.

Mildred's absence from State meeting caused a barrage of questions until the explanation was made that she was in Ohio attending the National Convention of Beta Phi Alpha. Since that time, Mildred has had charge of installations at Sophia Newcomb, Oglethorpe University, College of Charleston, and Miami alumnæ. At the Miami initiation, Hedwig Wheaton, Mu, assisted her.

Rather than holding our State Day meeting late in the summer, as we have formerly done, it was held this year in June—and what a delightful state meeting we had! Through the untiring efforts of our retiring State Chairman, Hedwig Wheaton, and the splendid hospitality which the Jacksonville hostesses extended to the visitors, this was the most successful State Day that Florida has ever had. Ponte Vedra Beach, was an ideal spot for a convention, with the surf bathing, bicycling, and all the other diversions it had to offer, and the beautiful recreation hall was a lovely place in which to initiate our four new members. Four of our Orlando members, Cecil Dickerson, Belle C. Brooks, Hedwig Wheaton, Louise Stokes, and Natalie Lamb of Daytona went up from here. Louise Stokes was particularly happy to be present at the initiation of her old college friend, Polly Baggett.

Our final meeting of the season last year was a very unique one in the form of an Open House at Hedwig Wheaton's, at which time we invited members of other sororities, and take a tip from us, it was a very successful affair, and we felt it was a grand way to spread good will among our Greek friends in Orlando.

During the summer we were happy to see two of our old members, Winifred Neeld Chandler, Alpha Sigma, and Eleanor Rosen McKay, Alpha Sigma, who came back to Orlando for a vacation with their husbands. Rarely can one sorority boast of *two* of its members holding high offices in one state organization at the same time, but Delta Zeta can do just this. Marion Brantley, of Lakeland, Margaret McIntosh, a Beta Phi Alpha initiate and Hedwig Wheaton, graced the Lakeland Ledger with their photographs during the State meeting of A.A.U.W. this summer, and at this meeting, Margaret McIntosh was elected vice-president and Hedwig Wheaton, treasurer of the American Association of University Women for the State of Florida. How's that for a feather in Delta Zeta's cap?

BELLE CALVERT BROOKS, *editor*
EDITH L. NEIDE, *president*

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

Here we are patting ourselves on the back, right in the opening paragraph.

However, we think that Florida State Day takes precedent over other activities and, since we were hostesses, we have to do our own bragging for conducting a very successful State Day. This took place at the Ponte Vedra Inn, Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida, June twentieth and twenty-ninth. Perhaps it was the excellent location that accounted for a record attendance, in addition to having six charter members of Alpha Sigma with us. Louise Knight was general chairman, while our recent and capable State Chairman, Hedwig Ballaseyas

Wheaton, Mu, presided at the general meeting. Belle Calvert Brooks, Alpha Sigma, conducted the board meeting and Polly Jernigan Reynolds, Alpha Sigma, was in charge of the model initiation service, which was conducted by the college chapter members of Alpha Sigma. Among the initiates was one of our own alumnae members, Mary Burroughs Davidson. For recreation, there were a wide variety of choices such as swimming in the ocean or in the outdoor pool of the Bath Club, archery, tennis, golf, and dancing.

Our rushing program continued throughout the summer and a steak fry at Jacksonville Beach was our opening party. Our rushees were entertained at a final party in September in the form of a luncheon held at Stowe Lodge (former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe), in Mandarin.

We take pride in saying that the new State Chairman is Ruth Marvin, Alpha Sigma, who succeeds Hedwig B. Wheaton. Ruth has been active in the local alumnae chapter and Jacksonville Panhellenic for some time.

Frances Carmel Bedell's, Alpha Sigma, departure from Jacksonville is certainly our loss but Miami's gain. Since her doctor husband is an officer in the Navy, orders are orders.

Jeannette Washburn has been elected second vice-president of the Civic Art Institute. During the past summer Jeannette and her mother sent an art exhibit of sixty paintings in oil and water color on a state-wide exhibition circuit to the Armed Service Centers. This was sent out through the Jacksonville Art Center where the exhibition can be seen locally October twenty-eighth to November eleventh.

The October meeting marked the beginning of a new year in the alumnae chapter, as our election of officers took place at that time. The election results are as follows: Gwendolyn Powell Martin, president; Hazel Brooks Long, vice-president; Jewell Overby Phillips, recording secretary; Louise Knight, corresponding secretary; Virginia Miller Clark, treasurer; Frances Shaeffer McIlwain, assistant treasurer; Virginia Miller Clark, Panhellenic representative.

We extend a cordial welcome to our new members, Henrietta Morly Bradley, Alpha Kappa; Carol Hardee, Beta Mu; and Elizabeth Smith, Alpha Pi. The unexpected visit of Idella Wells Smith, of the Tampa Alumnae chapter, was a pleasant surprise.

Our Founders' Day will be observed this year with a luncheon, and service under the leadership of Mildred Harris MacLean. A private dining room in the Windsor Hotel has been engaged for the occasion.

LOUISE KNIGHT, *editor*

GWENDOLYN MARTIN, *president*

MIAMI ALUMNÆ

Outside the world is gay: the sun shining, the birds singing, and the palms gently swaying in the breeze. No one would guess that it is time for witches to soar on their broomsticks and goblins to lurk in the dark corners.

October is an especially fascinating month. Not only does Halloween hold thrills for the kiddies, but the day just one week before is especially significant to Delta Zetas. Perhaps the rose and green worn by our northern sisters is a striking contrast to the browns, reds and oranges of autumn; but in Miami's semi-tropical setting they seem to be predominant in nature's color scheme. Delta Zetas have but to observe one of the fragile hibiscus blossoms against its background of green foliage, to be reminded of the beauty and sacredness of their vows.

Highlighted by a banquet at the Barcelona Restaurant, Founders' Day marked the formal welcoming

of some sixty new Delta Zetas. After each of the three initiations for Beta Phi Alpha's and Delta Zeta pledges, an informal reception was held. But most of the rich symbolism of our sorority was purposely saved for Founders' Day with its impressive candlelighting ceremony.

Seated about the speakers' table were our charming toastmistress, Lucille Wampler Coppock; our stately province director, Roma Story O'Brien; pretty co-president of Beta Nu, Mary Maroon; Dean of Women and former national president of Phi Mu, Miss Mary B. Merritt; faculty advisor for the active chapter, Mrs. Natalie Grimes Lawrence; president of Miami City Panhellenic and outstanding new Delta Zeta, Lois Taylor; Associate Professor of Psychology and well-known recent initiate, Georgia May Barrett.

At a recent meeting of the alumnae chapter, Roma told of her visit to Alabama. From her report, the Delta Zetas over there are enthusiastic wearers of the lamp. We are anxious to meet them!

Our primary interest at the moment is Beta Nu and their new home. It is a great thrill to see the college chapter grouped about their new housemother, Mrs. Harold, busily making exciting plans.

But chapter plans do not make society headlines as often as do marriages. Two of our girls, Virginia Fish and Harriet Foster, marched down the aisles—and away from Miami. We wish them all the happiness possible; they deserve it.

LAURA GREEN, *editor*

LUCILLE COPPOCK, *president*

LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

It seems to be getting a habit, this business of alumnae LAMP editors getting married. I wonder if it's catching. At any rate, I shall soon find out for this noble task of writing the LAMP letter seems to have been passed on to me.

Yes, Florence Hagman has snagged her man and will hie herself away to Morganfield, Kentucky, to live.

We are losing one of our alumna to the Lexington Alumnae chapter. She was Anna Graham Bohon before her marriage recently.

And now for the bouncing babies! Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Muth (Helen Hoegen, Beta Gamma), have presented Bobby, Jr., with a baby sister.

We point with pride to Dr. Matilda Daugherty Chalkley who recently graduated from the University of Louisville medical school and was awarded the C. V. Mosby prize in pediatrics.

Since summer is over and we have much to look forward to we won't say much about the past except that the Louisville chapter attended State Day last May tenth and had an especially nice time at the Lafayette Hotel and at the Alpha Theta house. We also had several benefits last spring, namely, a rummage sale and a benefit dance which netted us quite a profit.

Our first alumnae meeting held this season chiefly concerned helping the college chapter with rush. Every year the alumnae chapter sponsors the rush teas and we are always on hand buzzing around. Now that we have extricated ourselves from the tangle we are looking forward to the November meeting which is to be something special. We plan to hunt up all Delta Zeta alumnae who are hiding their lights under domestic bushels and what not, mix them well, and garnish with some renewed spirit. A luncheon is to be held at the French Village with bridge, confab and general good time for the rest of the afternoon. We also plan to welcome into our group and have as our guests, the members of Beta Phi Alpha who are in the vicinity.

AGNES JUNGERMANN, *editor*

MARGARET LEE HANLEY, *president*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

The Cleveland Alumnæ chapter opened its fall activities on September sixth, with a rushing luncheon at the Midday Club. We were hostesses to about fifteen girls who were entering Miami and Northwestern this fall. We had done some summer calling and selected the girls from this list. Following the luncheon we sang Delta Zeta songs and then Mrs. Rudolf O. Cooks gave us a brief history of Delta Zeta. On September twenty-first we gave a tea at Hotel Cleveland for the college and alumnæ members of Phi Lambda Chi, a local sorority at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. Lucille Cooks again gave a brief talk about Delta Zeta and Emily Prucha's niece played several beautiful piano selections for us. Then the Phi Chi girls agreed to sing some of their songs for us if we would sing some of our Delta Zeta songs for them. We really had a grand time and plans are now under way for the formal pledging of a Delta Zeta chapter at Baldwin-Wallace on November fifth.

On October fourth we had our first real meeting of the year, which was a tea especially for new members and it was our first chance to officially welcome many grand Beta Phi Alpha girls into our group. The tea, which was at the home of Mrs. Cooks, was turned into a business meeting and plans were soon under way for a rummage sale which was held on October eleventh. A book review group was also organized and the first meeting was held on October eleventh, at Sally Nixon's home. Each member of the group purchases a book and then they are passed around among the members of the group. It was decided that at each meeting we would have a short talk on current events or some interesting hobby.

The next important event on our schedule was our Founders' Day dinner which was an informal one this year and was held at one of our well known restaurants, Lee Goff Hall (Mrs. Charles Adams), formerly Beta Phi Alpha province director and national rush chairman and now our program chairman) couldn't be there herself but she sent her exhibition of dolls. These were explained to us by Nancy Gaffney who was also a Beta Phi Alpha. Lee has a doll representing each sorority of National Pan-hellenic and each doll is dressed according to the period in which that sorority was admitted to N.P.C. Our local N.P.C. is sponsoring an Orientation Day on November twenty-fifth at which time each local alumnæ group will have some exhibit and we are entering Lee's dolls as our display.

Another idea, which incidentally some other chapter might like to try, was worked out by our president, Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, Alpha. A group of eight are invited to a luncheon and each guest pays 50 cents which goes not to the hostess but to the Delta Zeta treasury and in addition each one of the group agrees to have a luncheon to which she will invite three other people, making a total of four—for bridge you know. We suggest it as a grand way to raise money and one that is really fun.

We are sorry to have temporarily lost one of our alumnæ, Emma Jane Gammell, Alpha, who is at the University of Illinois Library School this year. It looks as if another successful year is well under way for us with lots of work and fun in store for everyone.

ROBERTA PETERSON, *editor*
ELEANOR L. UNDERWOOD, *president*

DAYTON ALUMNÆ

We have nineteen new Delta Zeta sisters in the Dayton Alumnæ chapter from Beta Phi Alpha, and two new sisters from Alpha chapter this year.

Mrs. Don Bishop, formerly Grace Mathis (Alpha '41), is one of our two new members, and she and Don reside at 136 Edgar Avenue, Dayton.

Lydia Osborn (Alpha '39), was married August twenty-third to Herbert B. Wiepking and they have established their home at 274 Park End Drive, Dayton.

Myrtie Lloyd, of Alpha chapter, is quite proud of her new title of grandmother. Bonnie Lee Lloyd was born April twenty-eighth.

Other births were: Kathryn, June seventeenth, to Louise Murphy Pearce (Theta '32); and John Mathew Kunst, Jr., October tenth, to Charlotte Wells Kunst (Alpha '36).

We must tell you about Mildred Wade Lenning's special award. Last spring she won first prize for Ohio in the New York *Herald-Tribune Press* Contest for editorial excellence in co-operation with the Department of Press and Publicity of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She also won the first prize of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs' Publicity Book Contest. She has been appointed to act for the years 1941 to 1944 as Chairman of the Department of Press and Publicity of the Ohio Federation.

Dorothy Welsh has taken over for the next two years the chairmanship of Publicity in the Dayton Federation, formerly held by Mildred who is now secretary of this group. Also active in this group are: Peg Sherer, Chairman of Public Welfare, and Myrtie Lloyd, member of the Department of Education.

We are making most of our money by saving and redeeming Ohio sales tax stamps. This has replaced most of our benefits.

We held our Founders' Day banquet at the Martha Washington Room of the Miami Hotel, in Dayton, on Friday, October twenty-fourth. It was one of our most successful Founders' Day banquets and particularly impressive because of the fact that several former Beta Phi Alphas who had recently been initiated into Delta Zeta, were present.

We are now planning our annual Christmas party, which is the biggest party of the year, and includes husbands and friends.

This is all we can give you about this year's activities, but hope to have some more news after we elect our new officers in February.

ISABEL LAPP WOLFORD, *editor*
THELMA MUNSON HUFF, *president*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Every Columbus Delta Zeta's calendar has been full of interesting events this fall. Rushing, initiation, and Founders' Day have offered a varied program of sorority activity.

Our first meeting of the year in September, which this year was held at the home of Mary Ida Macomber King, is most always a plan-for-rushing meeting. The Columbus Alumnæ chapter has for a great many years taken care of the refreshments for the first big rushing tea of Theta chapter in the fall. We feel that by doing this part, every girl in the college and pledge chapters is free to spend all her time and attention on the important matter of rushing. This is a small way in which we as alumnæ can be of service to the college rushing program. Also another project we are undertaking this fall is the buying of new ritualistic equipment for Theta chapter.

On Sunday, October fifth, twenty-four Beta Phi Alpha alumnæ were initiated into Delta Zeta. Most of these new Delta Zetas are from central Ohio but we were very proud of the fact that one came from Richmond, Virginia, and one from Indianapolis to be initiated. In the evening

after the ceremony, a buffet supper was served at the Theta chapter house where the initiation was held. We think we are very fortunate indeed to welcome such an enthusiastic group of new members to our alumnae chapter. We hope to become much better acquainted with them at Founders' Day.

As usual all Delta Zetas in Columbus, college members, pledges, and alumnae, will celebrate Founders' Day together. As last year, we are having our banquet at the Broadwin Hotel. Marie Smith Baber, Theta, is to be our toastmistress, while Betty Heusch, Xi, our province director, will be the principal speaker. Founders' Day this year should be a very significant one as so much of importance to Delta Zeta has taken place this last year.

RUTH SARGENT, *editor*

MARIAN PARMAN HEISCHMAN, *president*

CINCINNATI ALUMNAE

Here in our Queen City the Delta Zeta alumnae are anticipating a great year. We wish we could show all the Delta Zeta's everywhere our new program booklets which are just off the press. The cover (which is four inches wide and six inches long) is a lovely sky blue and printed on it in black is "Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta"—and below this—"Cincinnati, Ohio, 1941-1942." The pages are devoted to the year's program and projects, the officers and the members of the Cincinnati Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta. Just inside the first page we read,

"Dedicated to all those who have given themselves to make these programs possible. The Program Committee wishes to announce that no person asked to appear on the program refused. We call it *co-operation*."

As the year progresses, we will tell you of our program and its certain success.

Our enterprising president started out bright and early by calling board meetings in the middle of the summer. During these gatherings our alumnae program for the year was planned. Margaret Doty Pieratt, Alpha Theta, and Dorothy Granger, Xi, have charge of the program. Margaret is program chairman and Dorothy co-chairman. Our alumnae rush chairman, Virginia Rich, was very busy at the summer board meetings. Among many other things, she arranged to have the alumnae take charge of preparing and serving food for our college chapter's rushing parties in September.

Our year's activities began with a meeting at Xi's house the evening of October seventh. We had hoped to have Grace Mason Lundy with us, but discovered to our disappointment, that she would not arrive in Cincinnati until the following day. A great deal of time was devoted to a discussion concerning how we might best be of assistance to our college chapter.

There appeared to be an unusual amount of enthusiasm over our coming Founders' Day banquet. This is to be held at the home of Margaret Huenefeld Pease. This year Xi has much to celebrate for it is just twenty-five years that our chapter has been on the University of Cincinnati campus.

November will bring forth our annual project. This year it is to be an evening of Bingo at the Hartwell Country Club. The Delta Zeta husbands are planning to help us with this venture. The evening when we are all gathered at our Founders' Day celebration, these loyal Delta Zeta men are having a dinner meeting at the Cincinnati Club. Here they will perfect their plans to aid us in making our fall project all that we want it to be.

VERA NULSON VAN VYVEN, *editor*

EUGENTIA ZACHMAN KOEHLER, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNAE

The Indianapolis alumnae have a very interesting season before them with a program planned by Anita Brownlee Platte and her committee. Our programs this year are to feature many of our own Delta Zetas.

The first meeting of the year was a supper meeting at the home of Helen Miller Talbott, Alpha Nu. Mary Elizabeth Thumma, Alpha Nu, one of our members, gave us a very interesting travel talk on "Mexico." She also showed us movies she had taken. Mary Elizabeth spent the past summer in school in Mexico City and while there she lived with a Mexican family. Della Winters Thede, former Beta Phi Alpha, now a Delta Zeta connected with our national office was introduced and welcomed into our alumnae chapter. We were quite happy to see many new faces at this meeting, these included: Gladys Lloyd Hupp, Martha Kerlin Poe, Elta Mitchell Sheets, and Ruth V. Morgan of Psi. Ruth was the president of our chapter at Albion last year. Mary Hepperly of Delta was at this meeting and made us proud of ourselves by telling us that she wanted to teach in Indianapolis so that she could be a member of our alumnae group. Other new members are Annamay Nicholas Herron and Helen Correll Jenner of Delta, and Florence Pleasant Rumbold of Epsilon.

We held two summer rushing parties and were quite pleased to hear that girls we had entertained pledged to Delta Zeta at DePauw University and Franklin College.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a formal dinner at the Propylaeum. The speaker's table was decorated with candles and a plateau of flowers. The other tables were decorated with green candles and rose pom pom chrysanthemums, and Delta Zeta placecards. At the speakers table were Charlyn Murray, who presided, Alpha Lloyd Hayes, our honor guest and founder, Frances Westcott, national treasurer, Anita Brownlee Platte, State Chairman, and Katherine Rubush, chairman of Founders' Day. Alpha Lloyd Hayes brought us greetings. Anita Platte spoke on the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. The traditional candlelighting service was conducted by Charlyn Murray assisted by Katharine Fillmore Lemons, Alpha Nu, Mary Hepperly, Delta, June Wilson Bolyard, Alpha Nu, Marjorie Campbell Wilson, Alpha Nu, Gladys Lloyd Hupp, Psi, and Lelah Hiday Smith, Epsilon. Marjorie Byrum Young, Delta, sang, and was accompanied by Marjorie Gaston of Danville.

Our Ways and Means committee under the leadership of June Wilson Bolyard is making plans for an ice-skating party to be held in January.

RUTH A. MORGAN, *editor*

CHARLYN MURRAY, *president*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNAE

Our first fall meeting was held at the home of Pearl King Meyer, Epsilon, where a pot luck supper was enjoyed after which our president, Mildred Korte Verweire, Psi, appointed committees to plan our work for the coming months. Our Wilma Capek Gugler, Zeta, who is social chairman of Panhellenic, took reservations for the annual Panhellenic style show and bridge which was held in September in the auditorium of the Wolf and Dessauer Department Store. This was a very nice affair, and successful—the large auditorium was filled, and we are glad to say Delta Zeta was well represented. At our meeting arrangements were made for our annual rummage sale that was held the last Saturday in September, Jeannette Duryee Myers, Epsilon, has charge of arranging the Red Cross sewing our group plans to do this coming year. We shall also do

some type of philanthropic work for the College Club day nursery—definite plans for which have not yet been made.

The second meeting was the Founders' Day banquet and service, held at the Hotel Allen and planned by Olga Welch Morrill, Psi, Mary Lane Hartmann, Epsilon, and Mildred Korte Verweire. The Fort Wayne alumnae pledged a gift to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. Our president, Mildred Verweire, was toastmistress for the Founders' Day ceremony. The service began with the group singing "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning," then reading in unison the Delta Zeta Creed. Olga Welch Morrill read a very interesting and inspiring letter from Frances Westcott, national treasurer, outlining future plans for Delta Zeta. We regretted that Frances could not be with us in person, but the next best substitute was hearing her very helpful letter read. The candle lighting ceremony was observed and the service closed with our chapter singing the Delta Zeta Devotional, accompanied by Jeanne Brown Bosselman, Delta.

GLADYS HAND, *editor*
MILDRED KORTE VERWEIRE, *president*

DETROIT ALUMNÆ

The Detroit alumnae enjoyed a successful supper meeting this fall, at which time members of the Beta Phi Alpha City Club of Detroit were presented to the many Delta Zetas who attended this meeting at the home of Barbara Paton Eddy, Alpha Eta. At the next meeting, to be held Wednesday, October twenty-ninth, at the Central Y.W.C.A., the Beta Phi Alphas will be initiated into Delta Zeta. The initiation will be followed by a banquet in honor of Founders' Day. Pearl Soderberg Judson, Gamma, is acting as chairman of the initiation and banquet, and Ruth Vial Flom, Alpha Eta, will act as toastmistress at the banquet. The Beta Phi Alphas to be initiated at that time are: Mable Anstey, Iota; Janet Muir Ballough, Delta; Loretta Boger, Omega; Eleanor Brenny, Kappa; Winifred Duval, Xi; M. Lee Evenson, Kappa; Elizabeth McBride Fitzgerald, Beta; Marcella Wedclev Fitzgerald, Rho; Olive Paul Goodrich, Beta; Ruth Sapp Mathewson; Alice Ogden Philipp, Alpha; Helen Boland Scullen, Iota; Agatha Mueller Stanton, Kappa.

In November our group will divide itself, the members living on the east side of the city attending a supper bridge to be held at the home of Helene Sooy McCracken, Alpha Eta, who lives on the east side of the city, the members living on the west side of the city attending a breakfast bridge to be held at the home of Geraldine Emmons Wilson, Delta, who lives on the west side of the city. This plan will be tried out every other month this year, and during the alternate months the meeting will not be divided. Since distances in Detroit are so great, it is believed that this plan will make it possible for some girls to attend more meetings than they have in the past.

Detroit's outstanding project this year seems to be its sale of stationery and magazines. The sale has been very successful so far, and it is anticipated that the Christmas sale of these articles will more than put the project "over the top."

Magazines and games are being solicited and sent to army camps in the name of the Detroit alumnae group. The group has pledged also to help with the "Ruth Alden Christmas dress campaign." This is an annual project sponsored by a columnist, Ruth Alden, of a Detroit newspaper to collect children's dresses and money to be distributed to needy children of this community at Christmas.

A twenty-eight page *Year Book of the Detroit Alum-*

næ of Delta Zeta for 1941-42, containing a complete list of the officers of the group for the year, a complete list of the members (giving maiden names, chapters, addresses, and telephone numbers), the complete program for the year and brief reminders about the year's projects, has been edited and mailed to each member of the group. We are very proud of the appearance as well as of the usefulness of this booklet.

We have lost an active member of our group in the person of Virginia Gillette Spindle, Alpha Eta, who has moved to Saginaw, Michigan. Our loss is certainly Saginaw's gain.

We are sure that in our increased numbers with our new sisters you may expect to hear of increased "doings" on our part in the near future.

MARY DUNNIGAN BENJAMIN, *editor*
GERALDINE EMMONS WILSON, *president*

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

Last Friday was a red letter day for Delta Zetas of Milwaukee for we not only celebrated Founders' Day but initiated into our sorority fourteen members of Beta Phi Alpha. The headquarters of the A.A.U.W. was chosen for the event and the Milwaukee girls met with our prospective new members at five-thirty for dinner. Delta Zeta roses and candles decorated the tables and soon we were all getting acquainted. After the dinner Peg Hallstrom Hackendahl, Gamma, welcomed the new girls and introduced Florence Hood, national alumnae vice-president, who told us how successfully the amalgamation of the two groups was working out in the various college chapters and alumnae groups. Then she told of the meaning of our colors and pledge pin as only she can do. Mrs. R. M. Nesbitt, president of the Beta Phi Alpha group responded. Immediately following, Dorothea Schmidt Tiegies, Tau, conducted the Founders' Day ceremony. Then we were privileged to initiate the new girls with the impressive Delta Zeta ceremony which gains luster whenever it is used. Our new members will join us at our November meeting with Marion Wheelihan, Alpha Alpha, hostess, and Eleanor Flynn, Alpha Alpha, co-hostess. Already we feel that our new members are close to us and we anticipate working together on interesting projects during the coming year.

We were happy to have Betty Elich Reymond, Alpha Beta, with us for initiation and our Sabina T. Murray, Beta, came from Beaver Dam to be with us. I say *our* Sabina Murray, for we have securely adopted her since she came to Wisconsin.

The Panhellenic bridge benefit is scheduled for Wednesday, October twenty-ninth, and Beth Phillips Greene, Alpha Alpha, is chairman of the candy committee. This group sponsors the welfare of high school girls, helping with clothing and school passes, among other activities, and we know Beth will sell a lot of candy.

The winter program will be formulated at our next meeting and I'll tell you about that in my next letter.

TRENT ALEXANDER GLADDEN, *editor*
PEG HALLSTROM HACKENDAHL, *president*

PEORIA ALUMNÆ

In August we entertained a number of rushees at the lovely new home of Mildred Dickerson Ellis, Delta. There was an outdoor treasure hunt followed by a hamburger fry in Mildred's beautiful back yard. Everyone enjoyed it thoroughly. By the way, our new officers are Elma Spickard, president; Bertha Goode Hoefflin, vice-president; and Lalla Beers McLaren, secretary and treasurer.

Julia Beoletto, a former member of our group, is

making quite a name for herself in the music world. At present she is working on a Fellowship at the University of Louisiana. In September, she gave a recital in the Chapel of Eureka College. We attended as did the Eureka alumnae and Pi chapter. Julia has a marvelous voice and we all enjoyed the recital immensely. A reception followed, which gave us a chance to greet and congratulate her.

During the same month, Lucille Smiley, who belongs to the Peoria Players, had an important part in the play *Male Animal* which many of us saw and liked.

An initiation ceremony was held for the Beta Phi Alphas, October twenty-fourth, at Eureka, Illinois, by Pi chapter supervised by Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham, province director. We attended and thought the ceremony was well and graciously done. Afterwards, there was a combination Initiation and Founders' Day banquet, a formal affair held at Parish Hall. The toastmistress was Bertha Goode Hoefflin, and the new initiates were welcomed by Alice Appel, State Chairman. We participated in the candle lighting ceremony at which time the founders were honored. Then Gertrude Meatheringham gave us an inspirational talk on "Delta Zeta Up-to-Date."

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BETTY PECKENPAUGH, *editor*
ELMA SPICKARD, *president*

GALESBURG ALUMNAE

A Commencement luncheon was held at the Galesburg Club last June honoring the six graduates of Nu chapter: Marcia Larson, Marian Fulks, Florence Campbell, Frances Schultz, and Betty Lee Chessman. We had an unusually large number of alumnae present, so we all enjoyed talking over old times and singing the Delta Zeta songs. Our patronesses, Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Tapper, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Miller were also with us and presented each graduate with a lovely gift.

I know you would like to know what our six new alumnae are doing: Marian Fulks is now Mrs. Robert Bay-singer and is at home in Aurora. Florence Campbell is now Mrs. George Mead and is at home at Lake Braken near Galesburg. Betty Lee Chessman is teaching in Knoxville, Illinois. Marcia Larson is teaching in Canton, Illinois. Frances Schultz is living in St. Josephs, Missouri.

During the spring and summer we had a series of rush parties aptly planned by Patricia Lynch. In June we had a tea for the high school graduates at Mrs. Katherine McGrew's. In July we had a dessert bridge at Mrs. Miller's. Our cleverest party was in August. It was called a treasure hunt and was held at Florence Mead Campbell's cottage at Lake Braken.

Of course, September brought on the intensive rushing with a series of parties and individual dates. The most important event was our formal rush dinner which was held in the Custer Hotel Ballroom. Mrs. Juanita Bednar chose this occasion to introduce a new Delta Zeta song of her own composition. It is called *Let Us Pledge Our Vows* and we all love it, and think it will some day be as much a part of our chapter as *Dream Girl*.

Sunday afternoon, September twenty-first, we held pledging at the home of Mrs. Wilson, followed by a buffet supper. We are very proud of our seven new pledges: Enid Ball, Highland Park, Illinois; Dania Cross, Flushing, New York; Sue Greison, Savanna, Illinois; Mona Hite, Hollywood, California; Esther Pawson, Delavan, Illinois; Marian Taggart, Chicago, Illinois; and Dorothy Reed, Kewanee, Illinois.

At the October meeting an election of officers was held. Our new alumnae president is Joan Crandall Isaacson; vice-president, Anna Rose Weech; secretary, Jane

Isaacson; and treasurer, Alice Malcolm. We have two new members on the alumnae board, Florence Campbell Mead and Patricia Lynch.

Many of our Galesburg alumnae are very active this year in Civic affairs, Joan Crandall Isaacson, our president, is also President of the Delphian Society, Anna Weinman is President of the Business and Professional Woman's Club of Galesburg, Juanita Kelly Bednar is President of Sorosis, and also president of the Civic Art League, and Jane Grenard is president of the Junior Woman's Club. One of our Nu alumnae, Elma Spickhard, is president of the Peoria Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta.

Knox Homecoming is November first this year. We are having our Delta Zeta luncheon at the Elk's Club. Jane Isaacson has been chosen chairman of this event and is really busy with plans to make it a success. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

ANNA ROSE WEECH, *editor*
JOAN ISAACSON, *president*

CHICAGO ALUMNAE

Whew! That was a job! I don't mean a job for one person or for one evening. It took about twenty girls—telephoning, calling on people, organizing data, typing, and proofreading—several days before the project was finished. When it finally came off the press about the middle of October, we had 444 names, addresses, telephone numbers, chapter letters, years of graduation or x-graduation in our directory—202 in Chicago proper, 125 in the North Side suburbs, 102 in the West Side suburbs, and 13 in South Side suburbs, from which one might conclude that Delta Zetas have a little Eskimo in their make up. Yes, we know that doesn't add up to 444—there were two towns we couldn't find on the map, so we didn't know their latitude and longitude.

We've all voiced the idea of a Chicago Alumnae directory at some time or other, and let it die with our voices, but one night last spring at a board meeting, we all had the same idea hard, and it didn't die. Our president, Verna Magnuson Kummer, Alpha Alpha, packed the latest national Delta Zeta directory, plus all notations concerning rumors of the whereabouts of Delta Zetas in the Chicago area, into her bag with her swimming suit and slacks, and went off to Williams Bay for the summer. Apparently the paper products were used more than the swimming suit, because there issued forth from Williams Bay long lists of names and would-be addresses of alleged Delta Zetas, segregated according to the section of the city in which said principal was last known to reside. These lists descended upon the chairmen of the various sides who were expected to have all names checked, corrected, or verified, in any manner which they were ingenious enough to devise. The South Side chairman, Alice Leising Ernst, Pi, summoned us to her apartment and fed us cokes and ice cream on several hot nights during the summer, placing one victim at a typewriter to make cards as she read off the names and addresses from Verna's lists, and thus enveigled us into eagerly volunteering to take a whole stack of cards and bring them back to the next session with all data correctly noted.

In case you haven't caught on, we are still trying to say that the directory was a big job, but it paid valuable dividends even before it was issued. The contacts made with Delta Zetas we hadn't met before, and with those who had been inactive, have already meant new friends and increased activity on all sides of the city. Opening meetings reported the largest attendances in many years. Reservations for our Founders' Day dinner were so far beyond expectations that a large number could not be accommodated, and many of the public-

spirited girls of the North Side groups stayed home to make room for some of the newer girls. The directory itself is just in the process of distribution to alumnae whose dues are paid for the current year, and the benefits of having an up-to-date list of all the Delta Zetas in the Chicago area are yet to be felt. The directory also lists Chicago alumnae officers for the current year, and a calendar of events, including hostesses and meeting dates for all side meetings.

There wasn't much of a break in our activities during the summer this year. The rush committee, Kaye Simms Green, Alpha Beta; Betty Gregory Larson, Alpha Beta; and Evelyn Katzmann, Alpha Beta, were very busy during the summer with their varied program of rushing activities. Initiations for seventy Beta Phi Alphas were held August seventeenth and October twelfth at the Alpha Alpha house, on which occasions the Chicago alumnae played a very responsible part. September fourteenth the North Shore and North Side gave a tea for the new Alpha Alpha pledges at the home of Callie Harcourt Hemb, Alpha Alpha.

Then came Founders' Day—a formal dinner at the Alpha Alpha house, where alumnae from all sides of the city met with our collegiate members at Northwestern University. Alice Brunner Eggleston, Theta, and Florence Harnau, Alpha Eta, were the committee in charge of this affair. We knew we weren't supposed to think about anything as sordid as food on such an occasion, but two of the girls who made a seventy-mile round trip to attend this dinner, declared that the wonderful meal alone warranted the trip. OK, we'll tell you—it was Helen Warner Zelle, Alpha Beta, and Jill Hay Foley, Alpha Beta, who came all the way from Chicago Heights. Kay Weidener's mileage was only slightly less. Peg Crawford Brush, Xi, was toastmistress for the evening. The three speakers, we thought, were typical of the development of the ideal Delta Zeta girl. Margaret Williamson, pledge president of Alpha Alpha chapter, told us in her very casual and humorous college-girl vernacular, what Delta Zeta meant to her as a pledge. Doris Pike, president of Alpha Alpha chapter, gave her speech in the same typical college-girl manner, through which we could note a deepened feeling of sincerity and appreciation for the ideals of Delta Zeta. Then Myrtle Scarle Holton, Sigma, gave the speech of the evening on the "Future of Delta Zeta" in a manner which denoted careful thinking and effective expression poise and grace, typifying ideally the culmination of the pledge life and the college life in Delta Zeta. Verna Kummer, as president, announced that the Chicago Alumnae chapter was pledging \$100 to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation for the coming year. Vi Sharratt Whitfield, Tau, read the Delta Zeta Creed, then followed the candle lighting ceremony. P.S. Catherine Donica, Iota, rang the bell when we wanted more food.

The complete list of officers for the year is: Verna Magnuson Kummer, Alpha Alpha, president; Mary Moorman Macdonald, Alpha Beta, vice president; Florence Harnau, Alpha Eta, secretary; Kay Simms Green, Alpha Beta, treasurer; Doris Myers Johnson, Alpha Lambda, editor. Side Chairmen: North Side—Fern Riley Wilson, Epsilon; North Shore—Catherine Donica, Iota; South Side—Alice Leising Ernst, Pi; West Side—Grace McAuley Potter, Alpha Beta.

DORIS MYERS JOHNSON, *editor*
VERNA MAGNUSON KUMMER, *president*

TRI-CITY ALUMNÆ

Monday, October twentieth, brought forth Delta Zetas from Moline, Rock Island, and Davenport for the first fall meeting at the home of Florence Greer Coffland, Nu. The yearbooks for the coming year, artistically designed

in the Delta Zeta colors, were distributed. The future meetings have a tempting note which should mean "capacity night" for each meeting. November will find each member armed with needle, thimble, and scissors to crusade for the Red Cross. If the feather stitching, hemming and binding prove satisfactory, more meetings will be devoted to such work.

There was an air of emptiness at that first meeting. During the summer our beloved Vivian Kuhl McCarthy, Iota '33, died of a lingering illness. Those who knew Vivian will remember her charm and beauty. Delta Zeta has lost a devoted and faithful member.

The "See America First" policy was readily adhered to by our members this summer. Lillian Berve, Iota, president, was so impressed by the convention movies of Mackinac Island that she spent her vacation this year on the longest porch in the world. (P.S. She says it is all the movies showed and *more*.) Esther Helms Briggs, Iota, came back filled with news of the reconstruction of Williamsburg. Hazel Kline Williamson, Iota, spent her time exploring the Bad Lands and Black Hills of the Dakotas. Eight or ten miles a day was the average daily hike for Charlotte Neuman Houser, Iota, in the Rockies this summer. Evelyn Nay Bunge, Iota, took her twin girls to view army life down south in Louisiana. And your writer spent an enjoyable summer in California but was glad to get back to the "tall corn" state.

VERAGRACE WASS FRENCH, *editor*
LILLIAN BERVE, *president*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

State Day at Minnesota was a great success. The entertainment was clever. We had a take-off on Bob Hawks' "Take it or leave it" with Valborg Tanner Olson acting as "Doc Zalk." We had roses with "a never ending supply of friendship" substituted for pencils and fountain pens. There were sixty-five Delta Zetas present and all derived great inspiration from Florence Hood's speech. It is always such a privilege to have Miss Hood, our national alumnae vice president, with us. It was agreed that Helen Curry Blocker did a magnificent job as chairman of State Day.

Our summer meetings were well attended and interesting. Some of our meetings have had the added stimulus of fine speakers. We heard Mrs. Anne Ginn of WTCN broadcasting station one day and at another meeting enjoyed Mr. George Phillips from the Botany Department of the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Ginn talked to us about the effect of radio on our children and assured us the horrors of modern radio stories will have no more harmful effects on our offspring than the story of Red Riding Hood had on us. Mr. Phillips encouraged us in our belief that all the digging in the world would not cure our crab grass situation. He also gave us many ideas on how to have lovely gardens and flowers.

Mr. Phillips would have been pleased if he could have seen Jeannette Rickey Andreson's colorful and beautifully kept garden this summer. We had the privilege of having this garden as a setting for the formal tea the chapter gave for the Beta Phi Alphas. The tea was truly lovely and gave us a chance to become acquainted with the girls we to initiate soon. The receiving line included our new honorary initiate and State's First Lady, Mrs. Harold E. Stassen; La Vere Knutson Ahern, president; Helen Curry Blocker, state chairman; and Mabel Crinkley, the first Minnesota Beta Phi Alpha initiated into Delta Zeta.

A few weeks later the Beta Phi Alphas entertained us at a picnic at the summer home of Marion Bartholomew. There was swimming and boating and a grand

lunch. Our next contact with the Beta Phi Alpha group was to see them become Delta Zetas on September twenty-sixth when we initiated twenty-nine girls. We feel we are most fortunate in having so many fine new members. After initiation it was fun to sit around the fireside for lunch and informal chatting.

Formal rushing is over at Minnesota. The chapter had many novel and clever parties, and the rose dinner, the traditional party given by the alumnae chapter, ended the formal rushing season.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a banquet at the house and many alumnae attended. It is inspiring to know that all over the country Delta Zetas were paying homage to our founders and those who were near college chapters could join with others in this respect.

We are looking forward to Homecoming in November and hope we will see many of our sisters at that time.

IRENE MURPHY SILVER, *editor*

LAVERNE KNUTSON AHERN, *president*

OMAHA ALUMNAE

My, how quickly the deadline for the winter issue has rolled around. I'll try to give a short résumé of the last few months.

The Lincoln Alumnae entertained the Omaha group at their annual spring luncheon in May. During the summer months our meetings were held in the air-conditioned comfort of the Wellington Hotel, where Dagmar Anderson Hosman, Zeta, cared for us very well. And in addition, she gave us a wonderful picnic in July at her spacious country place.

Last spring, a City Panhellenic was again organized. Ruth Cockrell, Iota, was instrumental in its reorganization. We are hoping to make many new contacts from this group.

We are glad to welcome to our group, Irene Adamson, Beta Kappa, who has been teaching in Wyoming the past few years. Also augmenting the chapter considerably are the "new" alumnae, recently initiated alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha.

The State Day luncheon, held October twenty-fifth, was a grand success. The committee did a fine job of contacting alumnae throughout the state and about forty-five were in attendance, including four members of our new chapter, Beta Tau, at Nebraska Wesleyan. The main speaker was Ethel Hall, formerly Grand Vice-President of Beta Phi Alpha, and very interesting she was.

MILDRED OVERHOLSER MALCOLM, *editor*
EMILY HOUSKA McDONALD, *president*

DENVER ALUMNAE

Denver alumnae have been busy people the last couple of months with rushing, initiations, Founders' Day, and Panhellenic activities.

September ninth, an initiation team journeyed to Fort Collins where with Mrs. Hornung's help, we initiated seventeen Beta Phi Alphas and pledged twelve girls for Delta Zeta. It is grand having another chapter close to us and more fun visiting back and forth!

On October twenty-third, the Denver alumnae officiated at the initiation of thirty-four Beta Phi Alpha girls, with the assistance of Leila Maul, Mabel Kirk, Helen Lamberth, Margaret Horton, Lucille Cohen, Frances Capps, and Inez Fritze (the editor rendered unseen vocal assistance). You will read about the initiation elsewhere in this issue.

Now that our Social Service projects are to be localized rather than national, we are considering several new ones, one of which we shall choose, thereby concentrating our efforts. Your editor hopes that it will be

assistance to an orphanage of tiny tots, not included in the Community Chest.

No doubt all of us are constantly needing ways to pick up extra pin money to assist the college chapter, repair the roof of the house, or purchase just the right flowers to add that artistic touch to the banquet table. We have started a simple and quite profitable project. At meeting each girl puts in ten cents. A drawing is made, and half of the total amount goes to the lucky girl and half to the treasury. Not bad, and so little work.

We are regretting the loss of two of our most loyal girls to the Army. Lois Spencer, one of our Panhellenic representatives, is now in Louisiana, where her husband is architect for a new government camp. Emily Wright is leaving soon for Oklahoma where her husband is a Reserve officer. Emily was our *Newsletter* editor, and we shall miss her pert style. We hope both girls will be back soon.

Denver alumnae are still hoping for top honors again in the magazine department. It is really something of which to be proud when your customers are so well "trained" that they call you for renewals and for new orders for Christmas.

And now for a few bouquets. Orchids to Inez Fritze, for her many letters and arrangement for the two large initiations. No one knows how much time she spends writing, calling, and planning, all for her love of Delta Zeta. She is also the essence of efficiency in her home. Orchids to Mabel Kirk (Eddie to most of us), for her untiring effort and endless correspondence in securing substantial notes for the House Fund. Sometimes, she must feel that she'll have to dream the rest, but sometimes dreams do come true. If anyone ever deserved to have loyalty and hard work rewarded, it's Eddie.

Best wishes to all Delta Zetas, old and new, far and near, for a happy holiday season, and all good fortune for the coming year.

ELEANOR L. MOFFETT, *editor*
HELEN LAMBERTH, *president*

LINCOLN ALUMNAE

Fifteen members of the Lincoln alumnae chapter journeyed to Omaha on Saturday, October twenty-fifth, to celebrate Founders' Day with our Omaha alumnae. The group assembled for luncheon at Wellington Inn.

Lincoln alumnae were pleased to note that one of the Delta Zetas from our brand new chapter at Wesleyan University made the headlines on Sunday, October twenty-fourth. Amy Martin was chosen by student vote as Wesleyan Sweetheart, one of the highest and most coveted honors accorded to representative students by the student body.

Mrs. Elizabeth Enyeaart Thompson, alumna of Zeta chapter, retired on October first from her position as secretary of the University Extension Division of the University of Nebraska and has gone to Boulder, Colorado, to reside. Upon her retirement she had completed thirty-one years of service to the Division, having come into the department to assist the first director when the Division was organized in 1910. During this period she saw the Division grow from a small organization occupying a portion of one small office and employing only one or two persons to a department doing all of the variety of activities of a service agency of the institution and employing nearly a hundred persons either in part or full-time capacity. Mrs. Thompson had served as province president of Delta Zeta, was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. She had served on various important faculty committees, including chairmanship of Panhellenic and the Committee on Student Affairs.

RUTH SCHAD PIKE, *editor*
CONSTANCE STEVENS WELLER, *president*

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

Calling all Delta Zetas to Oklahoma City! Can some of you take the first train to our fair city? This capital city of the state has much to offer in the way of homes, jobs, or what have you. In other words, our members are moving away more rapidly than they are being replaced. So if any one of you are looking for a Happy Hunting Ground, write our Chamber of Commerce and say the town was highly recommended by Delta Zetas.

The first meeting of the fall was held in the new home of Emma Lou Tullock Perkins, Alpha Beta. As always, she was a most delightful hostess. How we enjoyed going over her new house, from top to bottom. There is loads of room in which to entertain and Emma Lou is a most hospitable member as well as an able president of our alumnae group.

Missing from our group this year is Hope Graeter Knies, Delta, who moved to Dallas. Our loss is certainly that city's gain. But she will come back to visit us often, she promised. Ada Scroggs Stancoff has left us temporarily for Stillwater, commutes between Stillwater and Oklahoma City on week-ends.

A baby boy, Gary, was born to Evelyn Husband Thornton, Upsilon, this summer. We haven't seen him yet, but we know he is as cute as Billy, his big brother. Our next meeting will be at Evelyn's house on November third. We are looking forward to it with great expectations.

The Oklahoma City alumnae chapter planned to join Alpha Epsilon chapter at Stillwater in celebrating Founders' Day. The rain kept all from attending with the exception of Margaret Simms, but the rest of us were there in spirit and we rejoice in having a college chapter in the state.

MARGARET SIMMS, *editor*
EMMA LOU T. PERKINS, *president*

DALLAS ALUMNÆ

We, the Dallas alumnae, enjoyed a very pleasant evening at our October meeting where we had a double feature: the local Beta Phi Alpha alumnae as our guests and Myrtle Graeter Malott as our guest speaker. Mrs. Malott is giving a talk on her round-the-world trip, illustrated with a dagger collection and fascinating native costumes of many lands on October twenty-ninth. Our curiosity was aroused by a few tasty tidbits that were served by Mrs. Malott in her speech at our meeting. The principal interest of her talk was the interesting background which led to the merger of the Beta Phi Alpha chapters with Delta Zeta. We are really looking forward to the program on the twenty-ninth for the proceeds will go to an altruistic project.

Our Founders' Day dinner will be another highlight of this month. It really serves a double purpose for the alumnae in that we not only enjoy fellowship with our sisters, but also have the privilege of meeting formally the new pledges of the college chapter.

This fall is going to be a busy one for plans are being made for the sorority lodges on the Southern Methodist campus. It really seems too good to be true for the days past, when "yours truly" was an "active" of Delta Zeta, a place of our own was just a big rosy cloud in the future. On the side I may add, letters in the future from the Dallas alumnae will be filled with our varied and numerous plans for making financial progress along the road to the Delta Zeta lodge.

One other note—we were very sorry to lose Helene St. John Birmingham to the state of Mississippi, but she will be an addition to any alumnae chapter. Here's to her happiness with new friends.

BETTY STEPHENS, *editor*
ELEANOR TACGART, *president*

CORPUS CHRISTI ALUMNÆ

As an ex-corresponding secretary I fell quite at home writing letters to the LAMP—even to beating the deadline. Why do things like that creep up on a fellow so slyly? Well, anyway, we hope that we make it and then next time in our capacity as president we will calmly appoint some one else to write the letter.

As is the custom with us we had a rummage sale during cotton picking time and every one emptied closets and shelves. It was quite at relief, I can assure you, for we had all been saving for a year. And right well we did too. Not that we achieved any great wealth from our efforts but we did make enough to take care of most of our obligations for the coming year.

Our plans have been largely concerned with Founders' Day. Many things came up to hinder and keep us at home but five of us assembled at the Iron Bell for our dinner and those of us who were there thrilled anew to the ideals of Delta Zeta and lighted our candles for the coming year with enthusiasm and purpose.

Our loss of Katie B. Stallworth to the Dallas alumnae has been difficult for Katie Blanche was one of our best. But we know that not only will the alumnae but also the chapter at S.M.U. will welcome her and profit by her enthusiasm.

After telling Katie Blanche goodbye, we settled down to await the arrival of a new Delta Zeta at the home of Katherine Rich Smith. Karen arrived October tenth and some chapter will have a very attractive addition when she arrives on the campus about 1958.

We lost one member but, wonder of wonders, we found a new one. After hoping for months that some of the new arrivals in connection with the Naval Air Station would be Delta Zetas, we finally realized our hope in Nancy Lawshee Standard, Kappa, of the Seattle alumnae chapter. Our only regret is that the day will come when Nancy will also have to leave us. But while she is here we are going to enjoy her. And please, dear sisters, if any of your members come our way, won't you let us know so that we can look them up and make them welcome?

And now we must go forth in search of more news for our next issue.

SUSAN SCOTT HAMON, *president and acting editor*

SAN DIEGO ALUMNÆ

San Diego alumnae gathered together on Monday evening, October twentieth, at Cuyamaca Club in celebration of Founders' Day under the capable leadership of our president, Jean MacLeod. We commemorated the memory of Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson, the first pledge of Delta Zeta. Memories of school days, college, college friendships, and college events came flooding to our minds as we sat around the beautiful flower decorated table, reminiscing of the days gone by—memories of initiation, pledging, scumming, teas, Homecoming—in our home chapters as far away as North Dakota and farther East. Founders' Day celebration renewed in our hearts our love for our sorority and our vows to her cherished sisterhood.

On Tuesday, October twenty-eighth, Delta Zeta alumnae planned a party for Beta Phi Alphas at the home of Mrs. George Graves in Point Loma. This will precede the initiation to be held for the girls. We feel honored to have them in our group and realize the definite gains to be had through widening the circle of friendships. Only ultimate good could come of the joining of two such groups, high in ideals and we are happy to do our share toward this progressive spirit. As alumnae in San Diego we shall look forward to furthering friendships and gathering more zeal in Delta Zeta.

November first will see our group as hostess to Pan-

hellenic at a bridge luncheon at the Cuyamaca Club. Plans are being rushed and we have every expectation of a successful and lovely party.

Our dear Margaret Brineman surprised us all by announcing her marriage on July seventeenth to Leo H. Ness. Margaret is vice president of Panhellenic here and just last Saturday was chairman of the fall dinner dance, one of the biggest events of the year, in the El Cortez Hotel. She and her husband are living in their brand new home in Rolando Village on Alamo Drive, and we wish them a long and happy married life together.

Ruthella E. Rothrock, Alpha Iota, visited San Diego this summer for a month, returning to Cúcuta, Colombia, South America. Her next visit will not be for another two years, and her friends are already looking for a pleasant visit and chat and to hear about the interesting activities in South America.

Delta Zeta alumnae are grieved to report the death of our beloved member, Kathleen Perkins Seifert, on October sixth, leaving her husband and two daughters.

MAE S. SEBBY, *editor*
JEAN MACLEOD, *president*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Hildegard Wilkinson, Alpha Iota, was one of the nine alumnae of the class of '26 at U.S.C. to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, also. Hildegard is a graduate nurse from California Lutheran Hospital and this year received her M.D. from U.S.C. She is one of the few women chosen to intern at the Los Angeles County Hospital.

A double celebration took place Sunday, September twenty-first. Over a hundred college and alumnae members of Delta Zeta gathered to celebrate Founders' Day and the initiation of sixty alumnae of Beta Phi Alpha.

The formal banquet took place in the Lido Room of the Hollywood Knickerbocker. The tables were arranged with many varieties of pink flowers in varying shades thus carrying out the sorority colors. Alumnae officers assisted in arrangements. They were Gladys Marquardt, Tau; Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa; Miriam Stoll Handy, Alpha Chi; and Dorothy Haserot Smith, Alpha Chi.

Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa, was toastmistress. She presented Los Angeles alumnae president, Gladys Marquardt, Tau, who in turn introduced Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin, Alpha Chi, dean of women at U.C.L.A. Her well chosen words stressed the theme WORK for Delta Zeta. Then Ileen Wilson, province director, spoke to the group.

Eleanor Wharton, Alpha Chi, accompanied by Alpha Chi chapter president Marion Seyster, sang several songs beautifully.

Bernice Gale Hutchinson, Mu, membership vice president, welcomed the new initiates to our group and gave the Delta Zeta Creed.

Violet Kearney, new initiate and former president of the Los Angeles City Panhellenic, gave the response.

Mariorie Buck Mixsell, Alpha Chi, gave a toast to Friendship. Brena Hazard, Alpha Iota, gave a toast to Love and Service was discussed by Marion Stites, past president of Panhellenic and member of the Glendale-Pasadena Unit.

Lighting of the Founders' Candles and the individual candles with members joining in singing Delta Zeta songs made a fitting closing for a most unusual double observance in Los Angeles.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GROUP

Intercollegiate have chosen new officers: President, Jeanne Ewing, Iota; vice president, Vesta Mawe, Zeta;

recording secretary, Mabel Northern Finnell, Rho; corresponding secretary, Goldes Wyre, Tau; treasurer, Jane Feike, Chi.

On the evening of June twenty-seventh, the group sponsored a dessert-book review at the home of Lucille Goodykoontz Johnson, Iota. Our own Leota Bartlett Dunbar who is a professional reviewer, gave an analysis showing insight and imagination of current works—fiction and non-fiction. Husbands and boy friends were invited and added a touch of rivalry in the open discussions.

Book reviews will be scheduled monthly this fall and all local Delta Zetas are invited.

Regina Dimmitt entertained in her new home in Glendale on September thirteenth. Bernice Gale and Ileen Wilson were guests.

PASADENA AREA GROUP

Early last spring a group of Pasadena women got together and formed a Pasadena Panhellenic. In order to maintain membership it was necessary that a group have a local alumnae organization. With that in mind, on May nineteenth, Delta Zetas were asked to come to Dorothy Harridge Boening's, Alpha Alpha, home and with the aid of Jeanne Ewing, Mu, and Frances Burpee Jones, the Foothill alumnae of Delta Zeta was formed.

The aim of this group is to bring into the membership the many girls living in this area who have lost touch with their sorority and to help the local chapters in their rushing through teas and local publicity.

Winifred Clark Horner, Alpha Chi, of San Marino, was elected president. Vice president is Helen Hagen, while Gwendolyn C. Roberts, Mu, is secretary and treasurer. Edith Frease Cram, Zeta, and Eloise Newcom are Panhellenic delegates.

In the three meetings that have been held, some twenty odd chapters have been represented and many girls have been reached that have had no active contact with their sorority since they left college. With the September meeting at Marian Stites' home, they are starting a program plan aimed at using the abilities of their own members and their families. Marian's husband raises orchids as a hobby and he will talk about them and exhibit some of his rarer ones. Helen Hagen as program chairman plans to make use of the hidden talents of husbands.

In October, the Beta Phi Alphas will be honored with a tea at the home of Winifred Horner with their own former province director, Violet Kearney, with our Rene Sebring Smith, Alpha, and Marian Stites, Alpha Chi, pouring.

MIRIAM STOLL HANDY, *editor*
GLADYS MARQUARDT, *president*

SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

This fall of 1941 has been a busy one for Delta Zeta alumnae around the San Francisco Bay area. On October seventeenth and eighteenth, we had our Table Setting show. This affair was sponsored by Alpha group, but enthusiastically supported by all of the alumnae and their friends. The project is a scholarship fund benefit which enables some deserving Delta Zeta to complete her college career. Dorothy Kellogg Moulin, Mu, was chairman of the affair, ably assisted by Valeria Hall Almon, Mu, as co-chairman and a hard-working committee which insured the success of the show. The door prize was a large silver Sheffield service tray. "Appointments from Many Lands" was the theme. Displays of English Spode, Irish Beleck, Chinese Canton, Hawaiian wood, Italian and modern dishes were some of the many kinds of ware shown. One of the most interesting parts of the affair was a display of miniature tables by Florence

Casebolt. She has won many prizes for miniature table decorations. Gump's, from San Francisco, donated a table set for a duck dinner. Many artistic Delta Zetas set tables for us, lending their own table service for the occasion. Betty Bates De Mars, Mu, set a modern table. Martha Leary, Mu, exhibited her Spode. Valeria Almon has a lovely collection of Beleek. Marjorie Lewin Overmire, Mu, lent her French Pottery, and Margaret Pope Fraser, Mu, sent a beautiful dinner service of Lennox. The affair was a grand success.

On October twenty-sixth, we had our Founders' Day banquet at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Kay Decker Baum, Mu, of Zeta group was in charge of the dinner. Bernice Hutchinson Gale was the chief speaker of the evening. She graciously welcomed the new Delta Zetas into the fold. The banquet was held after the third initiation of Beta Phi Alphas into Delta Zeta at which time thirty-two alumnae were initiated. The other initiations were held in July and August. We have now initiated twenty-five collegiate members and fifty-four alumnae. The alumnae have joined the various groups around the Bay area and we have all made many new friends.

Most of the alumnae groups are doing work of some kind for social service agencies. One group sews for the Red Cross. Another group of girls knits for Britain. Thus they are doing their bit to help the work the relief agencies are doing.

VIRGINIA ALEXANDER FAZACKERLEY, *editor*
JANETTE DENNISON, *president*

SALT LAKE CITY ALUMNÆ

Now that summer is about a thing of the past, the members of our group are slowly, but surely, coming back to town. We have had so many interesting places to attend this summer that very few of our members have stayed in town.

As I was "nosing" into the affairs of some of the members I found several startling things have happened to some of them. I learned, first of all, that Jean Woolley Barnes has finally found a name for her young son. She chose James Stephen Barnes for his name. That is quite a long name for such a little fellow to carry, but we wish him luck. We were about to place a few names in a hat and draw one from it, as we were feeling so sorry that the little boy was having to go without a name. But now that the task has been completed we really think that Jean did a fine job while she was at it. Ruth Wilson was in town this summer, as was Barbara Hickman Mason. Much to our surprise we learned that Ruth had participated in one of Professor Quiz's programs, and came out the winner with \$14.00 to her credit. LaVera McArthur has moved to Salt Lake City from St. George, and is teaching physical education in one of our schools. It has been several years since LaVera was here with us, so we are really very happy to have her back again. Florence Simms Brinton is also cooing over the new son and heir that has come to her house to stay. His name is David Branson Brinton the fourth. He arrived last spring, on April eleventh, to be exact. Florence now has a daughter and a son.

In 1941 there seem to be several eventful happenings scheduled in the stars for the Salt Lake City Delta Zetas. We really got off to a good start last June when a most delightful spring breakfast was held at the Doll House. We had twenty-two of our members at this affair. The theme "Vacations" was carried throughout the entire program. Pearl Tangren acted as toastmistress. Margaret Herron Myers gave a toast "Sum-er Vacations," while Ella Wilson Adair responded with "Sum-er-not Vacations." Favors representing the various types of vacations were given. These varied from a toy hot water bottle to a toy automobile with the words "Just Married" attached to it.

In July a canyon picnic was held. Box lunches were served after the evening was spent in games, camp fire singing, and hiking.

The August party turned out to be a beach party held at the Saltair beach. Here the girls enjoyed a dip in Great Salt Lake, and it was really a *dip*, for the wind was blowing and the salt was really flying. But after the salt had been removed from their lily white skins, the girls went upon the pavilion and enjoyed hot dogs, candy, pop, ice cream, and the concessions.

At our first meeting in September it was decided that the meeting nights would be changed from the first to the second Monday in every month. A program for the first half year activities was made. October will bring us our Founders' Day banquet and Halloween party. In November there will be a covered dish party and in December a Christmas party.

It seems that Alice Jex and Sylvia Cate have succumbed to Dan Cupid's little arrow, for they are now "Mrs." Alice married Austin Barker and Sylvia married Karl A. Fox. It seems that school teaching really did prove to be too much for June Hanson, for she up and married Henry Wilcox, right out of the clear blue sky . . . and it nearly bowled the entire alumnae chapter right out from under their feet . . . as June had declared herself "immune."

Vanileer Marx and Virginia Trunkey have also left the teaching profession. Their idea of "work" is to be a private secretary. We "ex-school marms" wish them luck. Edna Herron has a job in a private nursery school. She really does enjoy her work very much. Beth Jex has recently been elected president of the Capitol girls club. Phyllis Prater Porter has devoted a great deal of her spare time this year to her flower garden. It seems that last year she decided that she would plant her garbage to fertilize the ground . . . and much to her surprise, and it was a very pleasant one, the garbage grew and she had a very unique vegetable garden as a result.

Lois Hemstreet Butler has moved to Palo Alto. Lois is just the wife of another "reserve." Jane Andrews also took a trip to an army camp . . . will she return as "Miss" or "Mrs." that is the question.

So until next time, Salt Lake City Alumnae chapter sends its best wishes to all of you and extends an invitation to join us at our meetings any time that you are in Salt Lake City or its vicinity.

ELLA WILSON ADAIR, *editor*
PEARL TANGREN, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Busy days these are for us, as they must be for all of you. Seattle bustles and teems with new arrivals, and we anticipate seeing many new faces at our meetings this year. In case there are Delta Zeta alumnae here with whom we're not in touch, won't you come and introduce yourselves? Call Lee Anderson Amey at Knwood 4262 for meeting dates. We're looking forward to meeting you.

And, also, of course, we'll enjoy getting really acquainted with all our new sisters from Beta Phi Alpha. We initiated some eighty new members on October nineteenth and twenty-fourth.

The high spot in our summer was, as usual, the annual summer luncheon, held this year on August twenty-third at the College Club, and planned and executed by Gladys Vickers Crooks, Phi. Guests of honor were thirty Beta Phi Alphas, whom we very much enjoyed meeting. Angeline West and Lee Anderson Amey, presidents respectively of Beta Phi Alpha and Delta Zeta Alumnae chapters, were the speakers. Then there was much talk and exchange of news. And we were ravished by a preview of the newest and lushest in fur

coats, shown by those most glamorous of models, Marie Ouillette Reno, Kappa, Margaret Willson Kaye, Rose Pinkey, and Gratia Federspiel Ainslie, and explained to us by Violet Anderson. Rushing was discussed and it was decided that this year we should help more than ever with chapter rushing. Actually we did take over all planning and arrangements for the parties, leaving the college members free to concentrate on the actual rushing, with notable results: sixteen lovely new pledges, "nuggets" every one.

And right here we should mention the thrilling change wrought in the chapter house in time for rushing. The Kappa of Delta Zeta Corporation financed the painting, papering, roofing, sundry repairs, and the new "big living room" rug. The alumnae chapter contributed new drapes, the Mothers' Club, chairs and a lamp, and the Father's Club, a large mirror panel. The results are far more wonderful than mere listing can possibly convey.

State Day was a very big day of the fall season. It was expertly managed by Alice Dickie. First, a model initiation was given so that the new members might see the ceremony. Then round table discussions of various general sorority matters, and an interesting talk by Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, National President of Delta Delta Delta. Following came the Homecoming luncheon given us at the chapter house by the chapter, and then the Homecoming football game. And to crown this very special day there was the Founders' Day banquet held at the Women's University Club, with Ruby Long, one of our chapter's founders and one of our very favorite people, as the principal speaker. A noteworthy day, don't you agree?

As to future plans, they are many. The small bridge groups which meet independently and contribute dues to the treasury will continue, under the chairmanship of Kitty Moore. Outstanding social events are a large bridge party and two Penthouse productions we'll sponsor. You may have heard of Seattle's Penthouse theatre. Its unusual technique embodying a stage on a level with and surrounded by audience and curtain by grace of black-out is attracting wide attention. And its new building on the University of Washington campus is unique and very striking.

At a recent board meeting we discussed a request by City Panhellenic for a list of outstanding Delta Zeta career girls in Seattle who might serve as consultants in the Vocational Guidance program. We were surprised at the length of the impromptu list we compiled. To name a few: Cula Buker, home economist for Westinghouse; Kay McIlraith, head dietitian at Providence Hospital; Dorothea Jackson, State Superintendent of Kindergartens; Evangeline Edwards, teacher of ballet; Jean Plant, teacher of piano and dancing; and Marcia Hopper Murray, teacher of dramatics; Gladys Vickers Crooks, our flier; and Mary Benton, authoress and first Washington State winner of the Houghton Mifflin Award, for her book *Gold Bullion*.

How these Delta Zetas hop about! Esther Gustison, from Washington University, recently left for Alaska and a job with Civil Aeronautics, and another Alpha Delta member, Katherine Fasbender, has arrived here from Washington, D.C., to replace her. Sentilia Rossi Harris, who's lived in Alaska since her marriage, has moved back to Seattle. Margaret Shonts, after a fas-

cinating vacation in New York, is back there again for a long visit. Martha Bittman Wieland has moved to Brooklyn, New York, and Jean Zugehoer Burns to Beloit, Wisconsin. Returned from New York, where she's lived for some time, is Ruth Anderson Burgess. Phyllis Shields has joined the ranks of California-bound Delta Zetas and is working in San Francisco.

Speaking of hopping, comes time for us to hop—via the mail bag.

EVE HAGEMAN, *editor*

LEE ANDERSON AMEX, *president*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Under the leadership of Genevieve Helliwell Wald, Omega, president, the Portland Alumnae chapter is undertaking an ambitious program this year. With one hundred twenty-two Delta Zetas on our roster, we will now add the names of twenty-five Oregon Beta Phi Alphas as a result of the recent merger. Already sixty-one Oregon Beta Phi Alphas have become Delta Zetas and already both the new initiates and ourselves have found this to be a very happy event.

We have a twelve-page directory which includes the names of officers and committees. A schedule of the year's program with dates of meetings and hostesses is included. The last five pages are given over to the directory. Formerly we charged each member 10 cents for a copy. This year we mailed a copy free of charge to every Portland alumna. We believe that the money and efforts will be repaid in the larger attendance of meetings, more enthusiasm engendered, and thereby greater progress made for Delta Zeta.

The Portland alumnae were hostesses for the third consecutive year for Oregon's State Day on October twenty-fifth at the Heathman hotel. Ours was an all-day program beginning at eight-thirty with registration and followed at nine o'clock with initiation of twenty Beta Phi Alphas. Our badges for the day read "Delta Zeta State Day," were gold-lettered on pink and green ribbon above which appeared the individual's name. They were very attractive and bore an official appearance. At one o'clock, Beth Cramer, Chi, of Corvallis, State Day chairman, welcomed the new initiates. "Wisdom Standeth Where the Paths Meet" was the theme for the day and this was carried out in the program which followed when Zelta Feike Rodenwald, Chi, of Corvallis, state chairman of Oregon, told of the history of Delta Zeta, its traditions and outstanding projects, Miss Edith Wilkinson, Chi, former Beta Phi Alpha and newly initiated Delta Zeta, also of Corvallis, told of the Beta Phi Alpha history and the close resemblance in the two merging sororities. A panel discussion of the alumna's contribution to her sorority, to the community, and her part in rushing followed. The college group from Chi made up another panel and told of the activities of the sorority in Corvallis, and its traditions. The day's events were concluded with a Founders' Day banquet at seven o'clock at which Gertrude Houk Fariss, National Secretary, was toastmistress.

We have Oregon's State Days to be very successful and we have made much progress since their inception.

RUTH LUNDGREN PASLEY, *editor*

GENEVIEVE HELLIWELL WALD, *president*

Marriages

- Amy Calkins, Φ '40, to Bernard Ricketts. At home, 57 Chalmers, Champaign, Ill.
- June Hansen, B Z '37, to Henry Wilcox.
- Alice Jex, B Z '31, to Austin Barker.
- Sylvia Cate, B Z '39, to Karl A. Fox.
- Katherine Lucille Clark, B B '38, to Harold Hantz, October 3, 1941. At home, Jackson Ave., Oxford, Miss.
- Sarah P. Bretz, B B, to James R. Park, November 15, 1941. At home, Oxford, Miss.
- Eloise Taylor, B B '40, to Jack Maier Camp. At home, 4310 Third St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
- Grace Marguerite Smith, B B '39, to James Jackson Webb II, July 5, 1941. At home in Sumner, Miss.
- Pauline Elizabeth Watt, O ex'42, to Thomas Locke. At home, 4328 Cornell St., Chicago, Ill.
- Betty L. Blanton, A Ψ '39, to William Sumner on April 30, 1941. At home in San Diego, Calif.
- Mildred Wooten, A Ψ '41, to Alexander Patton Belding, June 13, 1941. At home in New York City.
- Mary Louise De Wald, A Ψ '41, to Robert Thurmon on October 23, 1941. At home in Dallas, Tex.
- Marjorie Buck, A X '39, to Bernard Mixsell, June 12, 1941. At home, 1815 Malcolm, West Los Angeles, Calif.
- Ruth Baumann, A I '41, to Ensign Edward A. Pawson. At home, 104 A Cromwell Pkwy., Norfolk, Va.
- Doris Thurber, A I ex'43, to Dr. Salvador Castanares, June 4, 1941. At home, 511 S. Serrano, Los Angeles.
- Christine Junchen, A I '39, to Charles D. Ash. At home, 125 Chandler, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- Ann Burnett, A I '41, to John Howard Craig, October, 1940. At home, 347 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
- Charlotte Smale, A I '34, to John Winn. At home, Santa Monica, Calif.
- Marie McFadden, A I '35, to Jacques Courtemanche, August 16, 1941.
- Elizabeth Yvonne Ritchley, A I '34, to A. Lincoln School. At home, Seattle, Wash.
- Brooke Johnson, A A ex'38, to Carl F. Baker on October 17, 1941.
- Julia Beckman, A Σ '39, to Hal York Maines, September 12, 1941.
- Lydia Howes, B A '40, to Thomas Bardwell, April 24, 1941. At home, West Tisbury, Mass.
- Deborah Sumner, B A '40, to Clifton Horne, June, 1941. At home, Kingston, R.I.
- Natalie Ariento, B A '39, to Harrison M. Gorton, Jr.
- Frances Woods, B A '39, to Arthur Hanley.
- Celeste Boss, B A '29, to Edward Hazeltine.
- Louise Thurber, B A '39, to Richard Lee.
- Margaret McEnney, B A '39, to James Masterson.
- Phyllis Underwood, B A '39, to Bruce Docherty.
- Bernice Callaghan, B A '32, to Harrie Gill.
- Eloise Burns, B A '33, to Daniel Sweeney.
- Jean Randall, B A '36, to Everett Brown.
- Lynnette Goggin, B A '35, to Edward Olsen.
- Ruth McCoy, B A '35, to Neal Faunce.
- Grace Brightman, B A '31, to Dr. Russell Hartshorn.
- Margaret Wachtel, I ex'32, to Russell Hackler, June 23, 1941. At home, Ventura, Calif.
- Una Cornelius, A O '28, to Hugh Dawson. At home, 2425 Sunset Dr., Tampa, Fla.
- Anna Graham Bohon, B F '37, to Maurice Mitchell, June 15, 1941. At home 394 Linden Walk, Lexington, Ky.
- Helen Atkins, B F '41, to Arthur G. Stone, April, 1941. At home, 705 Hazel St., Louisville, Ky.
- Florence Campbell, N '41, to George W. Mead, Jr., on June 21, 1941. At home Lake Bracken, Galesburg, Ill.
- Marion Fulks, N '41, to Robert James Baysinger, August 30, 1941. At home, 760 Claim St., Aurora, Ill.
- Irene Swanson, F '28, to Frank Thompson.
- Evelyn Grace Meehl, A Δ '38, to Malcolm De Vers, August 30, 1941. At home, Arlington, Va.
- Alice Baldwin, A Δ '23, to Col. Philip Weatherby Huntington, U.S.A., May 9, 1941. At home, 102 Aspen St., Chevy Chase, Md.
- Helen Marjorie Dengler, A Δ '36, to Russell Davis. At home, San Francisco, Calif.
- Phyllis Barnes, A Δ '40, to Robert Wahl. At home, 3000 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
- Margaret Fuller, Ψ '29, to W. H. Dodderidge. At home, 3916 Fifth St. N., Arlington, Va.
- Elizabeth Durrell Adwell, A II ex'43, to Vincent Mikul, June 15, 1941.
- Nancy Hays, A II ex'44, to Lamar Akins, August 10, 1941.
- Clementine Pearson, A II ex'44, to Clifton Overby, August, 1941.
- Betty Jordan, A II '41, to Louis Trucks, June 28, 1941.
- Frances Hogan, A II '39, to Harry Howton, April, 1941.
- Elizabeth Louise Howard, M ex'42, to Gifford Dickel, September 20, 1941. At home, 1225 Division St., Mapa, Calif.
- Muriel Yvonne Brackett, M '40, to Charles William Mickel, October 4, 1941. At home, San Francisco, Calif.
- Rosemary Corey, X '40, to Jack Johansen.
- Bernice Elle, X '39, to Wilbur Waters, June 7, 1941. At home, Prineville, Ore.
- Helen Elle, X '40, to Keith Kruchek, June 7, 1941. At home, 4106 W. Kenyon, Seattle, Wash.
- Lois Marie Houk, Z '40, to Stanley W. Cellers, October 18, 1941. At home, 910 First St., McMinnville, Ore.
- Dorothy Dysart, Δ '41, to C. B. Morgan on July 1, 1941. At home, 88 Fifth Ave., Clifton, N.J.
- Dorothy Anderson, Σ ex'41, to Robert Shoemaker, May 24, 1941. At home, 731 E. High St., Springfield, Ohio.
- Harriet Spiez, Σ ex'43, to Paul Hittinger, August 9, 1941.
- Vivian Hipple, Σ '40, to William Skillman, November 27, 1940.
- Elizabeth Schiel, Σ '29, to Thomas Brown, November 15, 1941. At home, New York City.
- Cornelia Swayne, Δ '41, to Richard Phillips, July 3, 1941. At home, 609 10th Ave. S., Nampa, Idaho.
- Mariorosalie Consoer, Δ ex'44, to David A. Vogelhut, August 30, 1941. At home, 44 W. 11th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Marjorie Byrum, Δ ex-42, to Robert Young, September 14, 1941. At home, 314 N. Beville, Indianapolis, Ind.
- Eloise Hamilton, E '37, to Dr. Richard Ferling, September 6, 1941. At home, Nappanee, Ind.
- Edna Brittain, A N ex'35, to Edward Vance, April 26, 1941. At home, Chicago, Ill.
- Freida Coleman, Ψ ex'42, to William Miller, July 3, 1941. At home, 117 W. 23rd St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Mary Elizabeth Herr, Δ '33, to Robert Loop, October 4, 1941. At home, 727 Fairfield, Crawfordsville, Ind.
- Elaine M. Miner, T '37, to Dr. Robert Smith, September 27, 1941. At home, 401 Michigan Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Marjorie M. McLean, A Δ '39, to Dr. Samuel L. Hopp, April 12, 1941. At home, 5540 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Betty Shultz, Ψ '40, to Robert A. Moore, May 17, 1941. At home, 909 Chestnut St., Waban, Mass.
- Lorraine Morden, K ex'43, to Frederick L. McGuire, May, 1941. At home, 4225 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Elizabeth Harrington, K '32, to J. Wesley Smith, April, 1941. At home, 2816 19th S., Seattle, Wash.

Verna Jensen, K '34, to Alexander Crisp, August, 1941. At home, 637 3rd W., Seattle, Wash.

Beatrice Shorrock, K '32, to Cecil Smith, August 16, 1941. At home, 2215 E. 46th St., Seattle, Wash.

Cynthia Calhoun, K '24, to Milton Andrews, May, 1941. At home, 1200 6th N., Seattle, Wash.

Lorraine Lyons, K '40, to Ray Bordsen, May 2, 1941. At home, 714 Lakeside Ave. S., Seattle, Wash.

Marcia Hopper, K '40, to Ray Murray, August 23, 1941. At home, 14321 37th N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Jean Sugehoer, K '40, to Harold Burns, August 16, 1941. At home, Beloit, Wis.

Gretchen C. Fisher, B Ø '33, to Everett S. Pierce. At home, Lindenwold, N.J.

Katherine D. Patterson, B H '31, to Paul Gay. At home, 410 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.

Virginia Brindley, O '34, to Walter Patrick. At home, Chestnut St., Bridgeville, Pa.

Ellenrosan Peters, O ex-'34, to Walter Grosick. At home, R.R. 7, Bellevue, Pa.

Bettie M. Siewert, T '40, to Clifford W. Buehrer, September 27, 1941.

Genevieve Schefelker, T '36, to Ovid C. Smedstad, June 14, 1941. At home, Baraboo, Wis.

Ruth C. Hoffmann, T '41, to Richard G. Hawkins, July 5, 1941. At home, 33 N. Menard Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Jeanne Wiesner, T ex-'39, to John Nebel, June 23, 1941. At home, Sawyer Station, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Elaine Rippelle, T '40, to Herbert Paul, June 24, 1941. At home, Columbus, Wis.

Dorothy Dobson, T '39, to Robert Morgan, August 16, 1941. At home, 3906 Nakoma Rd., Madison, Wis.

Marian Corcoran, T '37, to Allen Shinler, August 16, 1941. At home, 334 W. Main St., Madison, Wis.

Ruth Taylor, A Y ex-'30, to Breinert Madsen, July 15, 1941. At home, Rutherford Hayes Building, Alexandria, Va.

Margaret Hall, A Y '36, to Arnold Hook, June 30, 1941. At home, 1203 Woodbine Ave., Lansing, Mich.

Mary Stiarwalt, A B '39, to Rex Maxfield, June, 1941. Virginia Sutherland, A B ex-'42, to Kirby Hayward, June 28, 1941. At home, 909 39th Ave., Gulfport, Miss.

Patricia Stem, A B, to Alan Robins, April, 1941.

Martha Reel, A B ex-'36, to Riley Whitman, September 6, 1941.

Marjorie Bracken, A B '41, to Hilliard McCullough, May, 1941.

Frances Hawes, H '31, to Edwin Carl Straub, September 20, 1941. At home, 529 S. Main, Morton, Ill.

Viola Shadbolt, Z '29, to Dr. Edmund Wright McElligott, May 7, 1941. At home, Breckenridge, Minn.

Anita Harding, B K '39, to Robert Walters, June 12, 1941. At home, 831 E. 4th St., Spencer, Iowa.

Harriet James, B K '41, to Smith Dorsey, June 21, 1941. At home, 83 Gorsline Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

Gwendolyn Bell, B K '40, to John Engebretson. At home, Akron, Ohio.

Margaret Gross, B K '41, to Arthur Orum, August 10, 1941. At home, Carthage, Ill.

Dixie Cooper, B K '41, to Ray Currier, September 14, 1941.

Alice Nelson, B K '40, to Earl Hanselman. At home, Freeport, Ill.

Cleone Horecka, B K '41, to Rev. Richard Schliepstick, August 10, 1941. At home, Fayette, Iowa.

Evelyn Steiff, B K '40, to James Schwartz. At home, Harlan, Iowa.

Phyllis Bryan, B K '40, to George Elliott, June 19, 1941. At home, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Wilma Lanning, N '37, to George Matkov, June 1, 1941. At home, 4530 N. Maeden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Robert McClure, M '39, to Robert Parson.

Margaret Purser, M '38, to Frank Brown.

Evelyn Clow, M '38, to Emilie Labadie, Jr. At home, 615 Hyde St., San Francisco, Calif.

Dorothy Luten, A Z ex-'43, to Everett Morrow. At home, E. Park Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.

Eunice Felter, II '39, to Merle Boyer, November 1, 1941. At home, No. 1 Locust Ave., Wheeling, W.Va.

Virginia Rucker Gregory, Z '31, to Mathew E. Lavellee, April 4, 1941. At home, 115 S. 4th St., Rogers, Ark.

Erma Marting, Ø '38, to Glenn M. Reno, August 27, 1941. At home, 1516 Vinewood, Detroit, Mich.

Louise Speich, I '36, to Carl F. Schneider, September 6, 1941. At home, Glen Lake, Minn.

Marion Surrency, B M '41, to Waldo Farabee. At home, Amity House, Lucy St., Woodbridge, Conn.

Helen Matlock, A N '24, to Frederick W. Jaehne, Jr., April 9, 1941. At home, 712 E. Main St., Cambridge City, Ind.

Eva Darting, B K '33, to J. H. Hill. At home, Marengo, Iowa.

Helen Mae Robuck, Ø '37, to William James Cunningham, October 25, 1941. At home, 58 E. College St., Oberlin, Ohio.

Births

Sue Ellen Smith, born June 3, 1941, daughter of Frances Aldo, A B '36, and Charles Smith.

Rodney Kennedy Brunson, son of Claire Coopriders, M '38, and Dalton V. Brunson, born May 12, 1941.

William Bennett Barnett, son of Mary Bennett, X '32, and Arthur H. Barnett.

Christine Lehmkuhl, daughter of Dorothy Stevenson, M ex-'34, and John Lehmkuhl.

Joanne Kramer, born July 1, 1941, daughter of Emily Kidd, M '38, and Ernest Kramer.

Helen Irene Holmes, born September 30, 1941, daughter of Grace Egan, N '31, and N. Holmes.

Jane Quigley, born October 8, to Mary O'Connor, N ex-'32, and Philip Quigley.

Sarah Ruth Hamilton, born July 16, 1941, to Beryl Anderson, N ex-'41, and Farron Hamilton.

Thomas Wingrove Malcolm, born August 10, 1941, to Mildred Overholser, Z '32, and Bernard L. Malcolm.

Richard Craig Gsell, born October 6, 1941, son of Margaret Lux, A B ex-'36, and Lyford A. Gsell.

Nancy Doron Kirby, born July 26, 1941, daughter of Dorothy Lucile Lane, A H '32, and Ronald E. Kirby.

Marion Elayn, born September 20, 1941, daughter of Marion Wescott, A K '31, and Samuel Dorfier.

James Philip Roller, born August 6, 1941, to Rachel Peterson, A O '30, and Philip Roller.

William George Thomas, born June 4, 1941, to Marian Fitzpatrick, X '35, and LeRoy H. Thomas.

Edward Bennet, to Ruth Ives, A X '27, and Arthur W. Bennett.

Geraldine Louise Klang, born July, 1941, to Phyllis Bourne, A X '33, and A. G. Klang.

Penelope Ann Bryant, born July 21, 1941, to Marjorie Hull, A I '27, and David Bryant.

Grace Hinde, born June, 1941, to Flora Ritter, A I '29, and Harry Hinde.

William Joseph Michel, born July 29, 1941, to Yvonne McFadden, A I '26, and Clarence Michel.

Carol Leone Young, born April, 1941, to Gladys House, A I '27, and Donald Young.

William Arthur Taylor, born July 1, 1941, to Clara Gilbert, A I '24, and Wyman Taylor.

Frederick Joseph Spulnik, born September 23, 1941, to Helen Klann, X ex'32, and Joe Spulnik.

Herbert Conover Snow, born August 15, 1941, to Kathleen Conover, A A '33, and Herbert Snow.

Jane Ailes Stafford, born August 31, 1941, to Jane Taft, A A '30, and Richard Stafford.

Milton James Cox, born September 20, 1941, son of Harriet Larson, A A '27, and J. E. Cox.

Muriel Trask, born April 19, 1941, to Esther Moore, A T '32, and Orville Trask.

William Owen Weathersby, III, born May 14, 1941, son of Claire Sistrunk, A Ω '28, and William Owen Weathersby.

John Nevin Martin, II, born June 4, 1941, son of Margery Stevens, O '33, and John Nevin Martin.

John R. Wiggins, III, born May, 1941, son of Elfreda Mathes, B A ex-'36, and John R. Wiggins, Jr.

Pamela Fay Woods, born July 15, 1941, to Margaret Staeger, Φ '32, and Frederick Woods.

Shirley Jane Hooton, born August, 1941, daughter of Audrey Pratt, K '34, and Arthur William Hooton.

Frederick Geoffrey Geibel, born August, 1941, to Lucille Keeney, K '34, and Frederick Geibel.

Lani Jean Fariss, born December 21, 1940, to Eleanor Stickler, Γ '27, and James Fariss.

Shirley Bradshaw, born December, 1940, to Marguerite Harris, ex-'40, and Terrance Bradshaw.

Lynn Arthur Marschke, born May, 1941, to Mariana Moyer, K ex-'41, and Leroy Marschke.

Olivia Wieland, born September 12, 1941, daughter of Martha Bittman, K '40, and William Wieland.

Karen Jean Christenson, born June, 1941, to Minerva Norton, A Δ ex-41, and George W. Christenson.

William Lee Roth, born September, 1941, son of Betty Lee, K '40, and William Roth.

James Lee Thompson, born September 9, 1941, to Marjorie Jones, A H '28, and Robert Luther Thompson.

Paul Emerson Poe, born April 29, 1941, son of Martha Kerlin, Ψ '37, and Emerson Poe.

Ronald Herbert Ferris, born August 31, 1941, son of Mary Swafford, Ψ '38, and Glenn Ferris.

Robert Max Blackmon, born May 9, 1941, son of Margaret McGlaun, A Ψ ex-'42, and Jack Russell Blackmon.

Nolan Wilbar Rhea, born June 1, 1941, son of Betty McMillan, A K '34, and W. Howard Rhea.

David Branson Brinton, IV, born April 11, 1941, son of Florence Simms, B Z '30, and David B. Brinton, Jr.

Myron Edward Congdon, born March 11, 1941, son of Dorothy Anderson, X '35, and Frank G. Congdon.

Karen Smith, born October 10, 1941, daughter of Katherine Rich, A T '34, and Marcus B. Smith.

William Carl Harper, born August 14, 1941, son of Betty Sharp, E ex-'33, and Lee A. Harper.

Steven Gene Townsend, born October 9, 1941, to Ruth Beaman, Ψ '31, and Harry Townsend.

John Bert Gudgel, born July 10, 1941, to Marguerite Bader, A N '34, and H. P. Gudgel.

Kenneth Reid Harker, Jr., born April 23, 1941, son of Elizabeth Beckman, A N '36, and Kenneth Harker.

Robert Milton Worth, born July 30, 1941, son of Alene McComb, A N '34, and Harold M. Worth.

James Orrill Kennedy, born August 21, 1941, to Marjorie Orrill, A T ex'42, and William Scott Kennedy, III.

William Arthur Gracey, born August 1, 1941, son of Betty Storey, M '37, and Arthur S. Gracey.

Margaret Merriman Meadows, born June 24, 1941, daughter of Alba Geraci, A Δ '36, and Leverett A. Meadows.

Cladd Elizabeth Stevens, born August 5, 1941, to Elizabeth Graham, A Δ ex-'33, and R. E. Stevens.

Eleanor Elizabeth Belote, born August 20, 1941, daughter of Anne Mathews, A Σ, ex-'34, and Alton Belote.

Vincent Brooks Long, born March 24, 1941, son of Hazel Brooks, A Σ ex'35, and Claude Burns Long, Jr.

James Mabry McIlwain, Jr., born February 19, 1941, son of Frances Shaeffer, A Σ '28, and James Mabry McIlwain.

Clayton Sturge, born May 14, 1941, son of Edna Hanes, A Z ex-'35, and Mac Nair Sturge.

Patricia Remlinger, born May 14, 1941, daughter of Mary Maloney, A Z '26, and Joseph Remlinger.

Michael Beckwith Hiltner, born March 7, 1941, son of Dianthalin Lollin, B Z ex-'33, and Edward Hiltner.

Charles Saladino, Jr., born February, 1941, son of Nadine Goodheart, A I '35, and Charles Lambert Saladino.

Linda Louise Baker, born January 23, 1941, daughter of Mildred Money, A I '33, and Bronson B. Baker.

Robert Bloom, born March 3, 1941, son of Dorothy Delaney, A X '37, and Harold Bloom.

Joyce Ellen Hindman, born April 27, 1941, daughter of Josephine Long, A I '32, and Edward Hindman.

Howard Allen McGlasson, Jr., born April 30, 1941, son of Christine Fee, E '37, and Howard Allen McGlasson.

Donald Lee Fleming, born May 12, 1941, son of Elizabeth Ebner, A I, '33, and Ree Fleming.

Alumnae Chapter Calendar

January

15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the spring issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than January 25. Material must be in National Headquarters by January 25.

15—Secretary sends to national secretary blank containing report on chapter Standards programs during the four months from September 15 to January 15.

March

15—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for

the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15, 1942.

April

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

May

15—Secretary sends to national secretary blank containing report on chapter Standards programs during the four months from January 15 to May 15.

Calendar for College Chapters

January

- 1—Social Service fee of \$1.00 for each member in chapter and \$2.00 chapter LAMP subscription should be sent in to National Headquarters.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters.
- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- 15—Chapter editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in National Headquarters not later than January 25. Material must be in National Headquarters by January 25.
- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on the quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the quarter to the national secretary.

During January, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

February

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistics report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on the semester system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the semester to the national secretary.

During February, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

March

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- Sorority examinations should be given during March and grades sent in to the Membership vice-president by the alumnae adviser before April 1.
- Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers.
- Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception to be made.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president.
 - 5—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in National Headquarters not later than March 15.
 - 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.

During March, Standards chairman must send brief re-

port of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

April

- 1—Alumnae adviser or chairman of alumnae board should have sent in grades from sorority examinations to Membership vice-president by April 1.
- 1—Corresponding secretary should send list of chapter officers and committee chairmen to National Headquarters.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership vice-president. Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting.
- 12—Treasurer should take treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman (on campuses operating on quarter system) must send the chapter scholastic record for the second quarter to the national secretary.

During April, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
- 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.

During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 2—Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid, so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary.

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.)	104 Riverside Avenue, Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George)	3240 Tremont Road, Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio
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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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Secretary GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS (Mrs. C. A.)
2997 S.W. Fairview Blvd., Portland, Oregon

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Director: MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 85 Barrow St., New York, N.Y.

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Rhode Island State College—DOROTHY BARBER, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

New York University—JANE MOLLESON, 119 Washington Pl. W., New York, N.Y.

Syracuse University—JANE STRUTHERS, 400 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y.

Boston Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HENRY F. KERR, 112 Lewis Road, Belmont, Mass.

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Long Island—MRS. CHARLES L. JONES, 96 Garden St., Garden City, L.I.

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Syracuse Alumnae Chapter—MRS. PAUL GRASSMAN, 1902 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

Rochester Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WALTER A. BAILEY, 252 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

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University of Charleston—MARY DORIS CISA, 13 Kenilworth Ave., Charleston, S.C.

Oglethorpe University—BEATRICE NIX, 795 Myrtle St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

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Greensboro Alumnae Chapter—MISS SARAH MENDENHALL, 308 Murray St., Greensboro, N.C.

Columbia Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CHARLES LYNN, 724 Holly St., Columbia, S.C.

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University of Miami—MARY MAROON, 1510 N.W. 8th Terrace, Miami, Fla.

University of Alabama—EMILY WATKINS, Delta Zeta House, University, Ala.

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Ohio State University—JANE LEE FERGUS, Delta Zeta House, 212 15th St., Columbus, Ohio
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Michigan State College—VIRGINIA TAYLOR, West Mayo Hall, East Lansing, Mich.
Albion College—BETTY BROWN, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich.
Franklin College—MARJORIE KRAMER, Girl's Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
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Northwestern University—DORRIS PIKE, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
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Eureka Alumnae Chapter—VISTA KAUFMAN, Eureka, Ill.
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Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ARTHUR H. HACKENDAHL, 2952 North Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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University of Minnesota—CLAIRE MILLER, Delta Zeta House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
University of North Dakota—GRACE ALPHSON, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Iowa State College—HELEN HARRIS, Delta Zeta House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa
Nebraska Wesleyan—MISS VERA HARVEY, Delta Zeta House, 4942 Madison Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
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Des Moines Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DALE HESS, 4127 Allison Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
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Kansas City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. H. E. GOULD, 6528 Summit, Kansas City, Mo.
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Omaha Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JAMES McDONALD, 5505 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.
St. Louis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. R. L. NICHOLSON, 7130 Amherst, University City, Mo.
Topeka Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ORRIS IRELAND, 1121 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.
Wichita Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JOHN GERETY, 1203 Carlos, Wichita, Kan.

PROVINCE IX: Louisiana and Mississippi
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H. Sophie Newcomb—MARIE LOUISE CUQUET, 802 Delachaise St., New Orleans, La.
University of Mississippi—MARGARET FOWLER, Delta Zeta House, University, Miss.
Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter—WINNIFRED THOMAS, 2413 Terrace Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
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Jackson Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ROBERT HARPER, 1803 Linden Pl., Jackson, Miss.
Oxford Alumnae Chapter—MISS KATHERINE CLARK, Box 626, University, Miss.
New Orleans Alumnae Chapter—MRS. G. F. SUSTENDAL, 1128 Nashville Ave.

PROVINCE X: Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma
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Oklahoma A. & M.—VIRGINIA BROWN, Delta Zeta House, 1010 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla.
University of Texas—JOAN SMITH, Delta Zeta House, 2606 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.
Dallas Alumnae Chapter—ELEANOR TAGGART, 5306 Goodwin Ave., Dallas, Tex.
Houston Alumnae Chapter—FRANCES MURPHY, 2414 Isabella, Houston, Tex.
Tulsa Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILLIAM LONEY, 2440 E. 26th Pl., Tulsa, Okla.
Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CECIL PERKINS, 1016 N.W. 34th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Austin Alumnae Chapter—MISS ELIZABETH MCGUIRE, 1017 W. 31st St., Austin, Tex.
San Antonio Alumnae Chapter—MRS. G. W. MCLEOD, 129 Inslee Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
Ft. Worth Alumnae Chapter—MISS RUTH CREED, 1011 6th St., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DEXTER HARMON, 309 Foster Dr., Corpus Christi, Tex.
Stillwater Alumnae Chapter—MRS. TOGO STURDIVANT, 811 Monroe St., Stillwater, Okla.

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University of Southern California—MARY DAVID, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.
University of California, Los Angeles—MARION SEYSTER, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
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