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Ionic Column

The poignant notes of other lutes than mine
Have hurried in the Grecian dawn to sing
The strength and sturdy beauty of a line
That shouldered cloud and sky, unfaltering;
And other voices there, more consecrate,
With muted tone and hushed humility
Have sung of columns, tall, inviolate,
Mating the hills in durability.

And though I may not measure voice to voice
With Pindar, yet my heart would sanctify
Lines rising staunch and pure against the sun;
Ah, with a hallowed song I would rejoice
If I might set my lamp of living high
Upon Ionic strength that I had won.

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS,
Alpha Zeta



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**The National Council
of Delta Zeta**
is happy
to announce the
Installation
of
Gamma Delta Chapter
at
Pennsylvania State College
State College, Pennsylvania
December 14-15, 1946
and
Gamma Eta Chapter
at
Hunter College
New York, New York
September 21-22, 1946



Lampades Become Wearers of the Lamp

**With the Pre-Christmas Installation
of Gamma Delta Chapter
at Pennsylvania State College**

WITH famous Mount Nittany standing sentinel over the campus at Pennsylvania State College, Delta Zeta sorority installed its Gamma Delta chapter December 14 and 15, when members of Lampades were initiated into the national organization.

That Delta Zeta should establish a chapter at the Pennsylvania State College in 1946 is significant, because 1946 is an important anniversary year for co-eds at Penn State, and especially so for sorority women.

The year marks the 75th anniversary of the admission of the first women students to Penn State. Before 1871 women were barred from the school, then known as the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania. But when Dr. James Calder was called from Hillsdale College in Michigan to the presidency of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, he brought with him not only ideas of making Penn State a co-educational institution, but also two co-eds. One of them was Ellen Adelaide Cross, a Wisconsin native, who thus became Penn State's first co-ed.

Six co-eds were registered that first year of 1871. Although 49 were enrolled in 1879, only six were attending classes in 1904. In 1918 there were 278 women students and, in 1923, more than 300 were enrolled. Last summer enrollment of women there reached a new high of nearly 2300. More than 7000 women have received degrees from Penn State.

But 1946 also marks another anniversary, the 35th anniversary since the first attempt was made to organize sororities on the campus and the 20th year since the establishment of the first chapter of a national sorority.

In 1911 co-eds secretly formed a Greek letter society, but it was disbanded the following year. In 1921 women again organized clubs but it was not until June of 1926 that the first of these clubs was granted permission to petition the women's national sororities. Today there are 19 sororities on the campus.

One of the women who did much toward the establishment of sororities at Penn State and for the women at Penn State was Charlotte E. Ray, who retired on June 30 after 23 years as dean of women. Virtually all of the sororities were established during her service as dean. Since her retirement, Dr. Pearl O. Weston has been acting dean of women.

Pennsylvania State College is located on a small plateau in the Nittany Valley in the geographical center of the state.

The college owns or leases more than 6000 acres of land, the main campus containing approximately 235 acres.

More than 60 buildings are placed advantageously in school groups on the main campus. The majority of these are modern fire-proof structures. Total evaluation placed on the entire college plant exceeds \$22,000,000.

Pennsylvania State College is one in the system of land grant colleges, established under the provisions of the Morrill Land-Grant College act, and signed by Abraham Lincoln on July 2, 1862. It was so designated by the Pennsylvania Legislature on April 1, 1863.

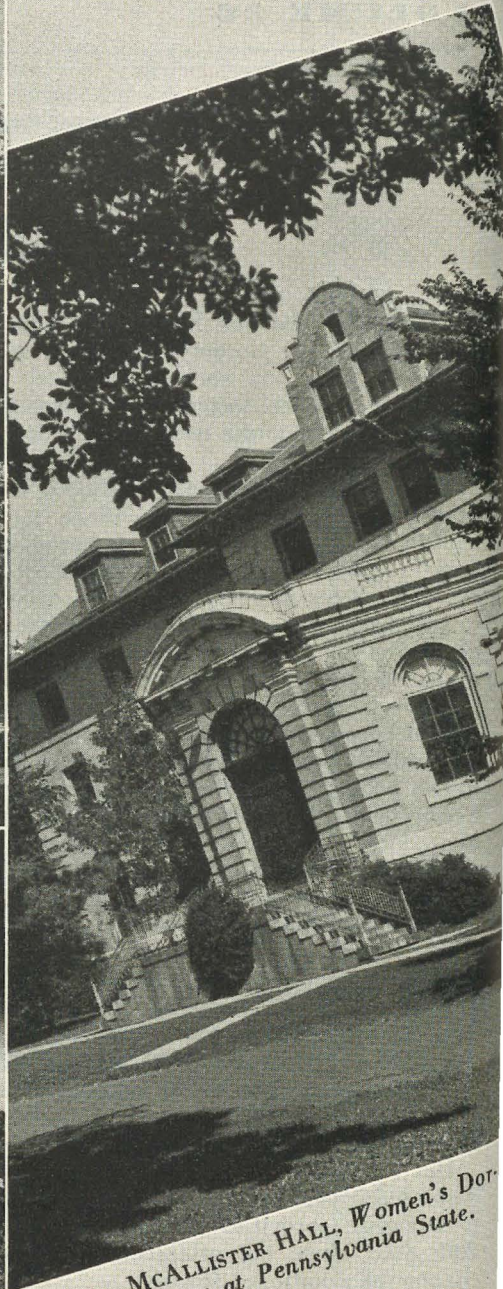
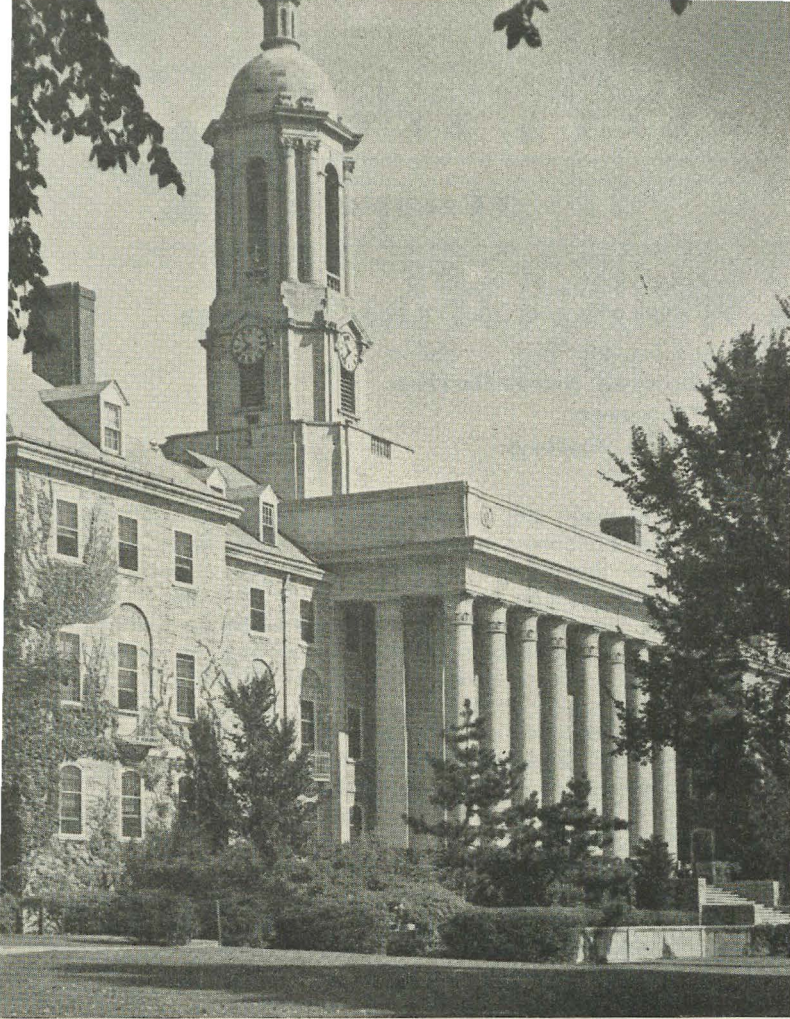
But the history of Pennsylvania State College really began in 1855, when the General Assembly of Pennsylvania established a farmers' high school in Centre County on a site of 200 acres, a gift from General James Irvin.

The school opened on February 16, 1859, with the first student body of 69 boys arriving at the school's lone building, Old Main, in hacks and bob-sleds. The first graduation was held two years later with a class of 11 students.

Dr. Evan Pugh, a chemist well-advanced in scientific matters, was first president of the college. He died in 1863, his untimely death a severe blow to the school.

Progress was slow during the next 20 years. But in 1882 Dr. George W. Atherton became president. His regime extended for a quarter of a century. When he began his term of office,

OLD MAIN, *Administrative Center*
at the *Pennsylvania State College.*



MCALLISTER HALL, *Women's Dormitory*
at *Pennsylvania State.*



NITTANY LION INN, *Scene of Initiation Services and Tea.*



OFFICERS OF GAMMA DELTA

Standing left to right: Betsy Ross, Intramurals Chairman; Patricia Trew, Publicity Chairman; Mary Ann Kemper, Scholarship Chairman; Mary Alice Hodgson, Corresponding Secretary; Harriet Schlee, Historian; Faye Matulis, Vice-President; Doris Dittmann, Recording Secretary; Jane Lee, Social Chairman; Beverly Joyce, Rushing Chairman; Tamazine Crum, President. Seated: Jane Healy, Activities Chairman (Founder); Elizabeth Maynard, Treasurer.

the student body numbered 87, the faculty, 17. When death retired him in 1906, 898 students were enrolled and the faculty numbered 65. Fourteen major buildings had been added to the physical plant during this era.

From 1908 to 1920 Dr. Edwin E. Sparks served as president and the expansion of the college continued. He was succeeded by Dr. John M. Thomas, who resigned in 1925. Enrollment continued to rise, new departments, new schools, and plans for new buildings were pushed to the front.

Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel began his duties as president on January 1, 1927. From proceeds of the financial campaigns carried on in the Thomas administration, five student welfare buildings, including the new Old Main, were constructed. Eight other major buildings were erected. In 1937 another building program was started and 12 more major units were added to the physical plant.

Resident enrollment reached a new peak with 7192 students registered for the 1942-43 term. The faculty and administrative staff numbered 1415.

Then came World War II. Enrollment fell sharply. Students and faculty left the campus for the battle fronts. At least 365 alumni and former students died in World War II. Men in uniform, representing the Army, Navy, and Marines, took special courses on the campus. More than 140,000 persons took special training offered throughout the state by the extension services.

End of the war brought to the campus an ever-increasing number of veterans. To accommodate the maximum number of students, freshmen are attending classes at state teachers' colleges and other schools throughout the State. The enrollment of the college now exceeds 10,500 students.

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Lampades, organized by Georgia Chandler Hornung (Mrs. Howard V.), had fulfilled requirements after the year of recognition by the Student Affairs Committee.

Installation of the chapter began with the pledging on Friday evening, at the home of Sara Fife Morgan (Mrs. Charles E.), A P and, on Saturday afternoon, initiation services were held with Bernice Hutchison Gale (Mrs. Guy H.), national membership vice-president; Marguerite Wherry Havens (Mrs. George C.) national extension vice-president, Frieda Schoolcraft (Mrs. C. Donald) director of Province II and Irene C. Boughton, executive secretary, as installing officers. Local alumnae and college members from Beta Theta chapter at Bucknell, Omicron chapter at the University of Pittsburgh and Alpha Delta chapter at George Washington University assisted.

The following college and alumnae members were initiated: Shirley Raker Bremier, Doris Marie Brenner, Dorothy Jean Coffman, Tamazine M. Crum, Doris Elinor Dittmann, Phyllis Harkin, Jane Margot Healy, Mary Alice Hodgson, Emily Jeanne Holmes, Clara Martha Horn, Beverly Joyce, Eleanor Kelly, Mary Ann Kemper, Anne Lantz, Charlotte Jane Lee, Elizabeth L. Maynard, Fay Hope Matulis, Gloria Ness, Nancy Pardee, Elisabeth H. Ross, Harriet Schlee, Pearlra H. Stevenson, Patricia Lou Trew, Betty Vanderbeck, Alma Barbara Weir, Jacqueline Wengert, Nancy Wylie, Alma B. Weir, Lorraine Yotka, Lorraine I.

Zimmerman, Mrs. H. Musser, Mrs. Francis Doan, Mrs. R. B. Donaldson, Dr. Winona Morgan.

Girls pledged were Marion Colver, Janice Stevenson, Suzanne Lawrence, Barbara Titus, and Jean Homan.

The formal installation banquet was held at the State College hotel Saturday evening where tables were lovely with bowls of Killarney roses. Official welcome was extended to Gamma Delta on behalf of the National Council by Marguerite Wherry Havens, and from Mary Ellen Ewart, president of Omicron chapter, and Florence Kreidler of Beta Theta chapter. Responses were given by "Tammie" Crum, president of Gamma Delta, Dr. Winona Morgan, faculty adviser and Sara Fife Morgan on behalf of local alumnae. Mrs. Gale gave a very inspiring talk on national membership, interpreted in various ways to different people. Jean Ferguson, official representative of Alpha Delta, then gave the Lamp Soliloquy in a very impressive way. The banquet closed with the official installation service and acceptance of the chapter on behalf of the college by the acting dean of women, Dr. Pearl O. Weston.

The entire group of Delta Zetas attended church services, devoted entirely to Christmas music at Schwab Auditorium.

On Sunday afternoon, in the attractive lounge at Nittany Lion Inn, the chapter was formally presented to the campus with representatives from the faculty, alumnae groups and sororities attending. The lounge was gay not only with



GAMMA DELTA INITIATES

First row, left to right: Jane Healy, Founder and Activities Chairman; Tamazine Crum, President; Elizabeth Maynard, Treasurer; Jane Lee, Social Chairman; Faye Matulis, Vice-President; Doris Dittmann, Secretary; Beverly Joyce, Rushing Chairman. Second Row: Mary Alice Hodgson, Dorothy Coffman, Betty Vanderbeck, Jacqueline Wengert, Nancy Wylie, Clara Horn, Mary Ann Kemper, Doris Brenner, Gloria Ness, Pearlra Stevenson, Shirley Bremier, Harriet Schlee. Third Row: Eleanor Kelly, Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Anne Lantz, Nancy Pardee, Phyllis Harkin, Lorraine Zimmerman, Lorraine Yotka, Mrs. Musser, Patricia Trew, Alma Weir, Mrs. Doan, Mrs. Knerr, Dr. Winona Morgan, Jean Holmes, Betsy Ross.



INITIATES AND PLEDGES WITH NATIONAL OFFICERS AND ALUMNÆ

First row, left to right: Jane Lee, Beverly Joyce, Jane Healy, Doris Dittmann, Tamazine Crum, Elizabeth Maynard, Faye Matulis, Mary Alice Hodgson. Second Row: Doris Brenner, Emily Jeanne Holmes, Lorraine Yotka, Jean Homan, Mary Ann Kemper, Harriet Schlee, Shirley Bremier, Pearlta Stevenson, Patricia Trew, Alma Weir, Nancy Wylie, Nancy Pardee, Sue Lawrence. Third Row: Phyllis Harkin, Janice Stevenson, Jacqueline Wengert, Clara Horn, Mrs. Donaldson, Betsy Ross, Betty Vanderbeck, Anne Lantz, Barbara Titus, Miss Barr, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Havens, Mrs. Gale, Miss Boughton, Marion Calver, Mrs. Schoolcraft, Gloria Ness, Mrs. Musser, Dr. Morgan, Eleanor Kelly, Mrs. Doan.

Delta Zeta flowers but with a Christmas tree and other colorful decorations signifying the approaching season of cheer and good will.

Alumnæ and other representatives from the province were Natalie Dunn and Arax Aroosian of Bucknell; Grace Williams, Naomi Brace, Dorothy Robertson, Lois Reinhardt, Olive B.

Barr, Beta Theta; Ruth Barton, Sally Pow, Mary Ellen Ewart, Ruth Becker, Shirley Waggoner, Jean Leberman, Augusta Tamburo, Betty Haffly, Nancy West, June Culler, Omicron chapter; Henrietta Yates Taylor (Mrs. J. K.), state chairman for Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Allison.



National Council of Phi Omega Pi Welcomed into Membership in Delta Zeta



FRANCES BENALLOCK BENGWICZ, A A



HELEN HAMBLY CUNNINGHAM, M



VELMA DUMAS BULL, A B



VELMA M. GARRETT



CLARA D. BOWIE, B Ω

Delta Zeta Extends Membership to Phi Omega Pi

INSTALLATION of New York Gamma chapter of Phi Omega Pi at Hunter College as Gamma Eta had been followed by college and alumnae initiations in many sections of the country. Bernice Hutchison Gale (Mrs. Guy H.), national membership vice-president and Irene C. Boughton, executive secretary, were the installing officers.

Hunter College of the City of New York is an urban college for women, municipally controlled and supported. Its principal center is located at 69th Street and Park Avenue. The institution, founded in 1870 and chartered as college in 1888, is governed by the board of higher education of the City of New York, comprised of 21 citizens of the United States who are residents of the City of New York and the president of the board of education of the City of New York ex-officio.

One could not visit Hunter College without visiting the Sara Delano Roosevelt Memorial House, which is open to all students of Hunter College. It is a place of beauty and tradition associated with the member of one of the nation's great presidents and his mother. This house was presented to Hunter College by several generous donors and the contributions of more than a thousand individuals. Six major student organizations have their headquarters there and nearly every other college group makes use of the beautifully appointed rooms. In this home are the Panhellenic clubrooms, which are used jointly by all sorority members on the campus.

Simultaneously with the installation of Gamma Eta chapter came the initiation of college and alumnae members into Beta Omega chapter of Delta Zeta at New York University. Prominent Phi Omega Pi members initiated at this time included Velma Dumas Bull (Mrs. Willard E.)

national treasurer, Miss Clara Bowie, national secretary, Velma M. Garrett (Mrs. Thomas Anthony), national vice president and Marjorie L. Langenbahn, former national vice-president, after the two initiations, which were held in Beekman Tower, the Panhellenic House, members of Beta Omega chapter and New York alumnae honored Mrs. Gale, Miss Boughton and the new members at a tea in the Panhellenic room.

Since then, initiations have been held in Columbus, Ohio; Auburn, Alabama; Washington, D.C.; Berkeley, California; Chicago, Illinois; Los Angeles, California; Seattle, Washington; Detroit, Michigan and Fort Wayne, Indiana. Helen Hambly Cunningham (Mrs. George) national president of Phi Omega Pi and former N. P. C. chairman, was the first initiate at Berkeley. In Chicago, honored initiates included Miss Frances Chatburn of Springfield, Illinois and Florence Welch Armstrong (Mrs. H. M.) of Sioux City, Iowa, founders of Phi Omega Pi; Frances Benallack Benowicz (Mrs. C. A.) national editor of the *Pentagon*; Ray Cooley Banker (Mrs. George T.), former national secretary; Elizabeth Fetridge Dean (Mrs. William A.), former national president, and Mary Louise Vineyard (Mrs. Philip), former national executive secretary. In Eugene, Oregon, Miss Hazel Fishwood, a founder, was the honored initiate at Oregon State day. In Springfield, Ohio, Eugenia Blue Link (Mrs. A. C.), former historian, was honored at the initiation. Miss Elsie B. Mathews, founder, and Maida Owen Wood (Mrs. Floyd G.), former national treasurer, shared honors in Los Angeles.

Four hundred twenty-five Phi Omega Pi members have been initiated into Delta Zeta, and plans for future initiations are being formulated in many cities.

Foreign Friendships Service

Here Are Suggestions, Directions for Fulfillment of Delta Zeta's Pledge to Norway's Children

CHILDREN's outfits and layettes are on their way to Norway from the Twin Cities and San Francisco alumnae chapters as the first contributions toward Delta Zeta's pledge of 1000 such outfits for distribution to Norwegian children. Other alumnae chapters have started Foreign Friendships Service projects and will report later, as gifts addressed to H.R.H. The Crown Princess of Norway are forwarded to her for her personal supervision of their distribution.

All alumnae may share in this project since they may send their contributions to nearby organized chapters; or, by enlisting the aid of families, church and club associates, girls in Campfire and Scout groups, they can assemble layettes and children's outfits and forward them direct by parcel post or freight.

LAYETTE REQUIREMENTS

Minimum layettes should include:

- 2 outing flannel dresses, finished length 20 inches; back openings and long sleeves
- 2 outing flannel gowns, finished length 28 inches; front opening, long sleeves
- 2 knitted shirts
- 2 pairs stockings
- 2 flannel bands, 6" x 18" (rolled separately and fastened with safety pins)
- 1 cap, knitted, crocheted or of outing flannel
- 1 kimono or sacque; may be knitted, crocheted, or of outing flannel
- 12 cotton diapers, 27" square; cotton birdseye, preferably, hemmed
- 12 safety pins, 6 large, 6 small.

These articles may be purchased new, or any, except possibly the stockings, may be made. Raglan sleeves are recommended. It is not necessary that everything be white, but any colors used should be reasonably wash-fast. The essential thing in all clothing for northern European gifts is that it be warm and durable.

Additions to the layettes, not adding greatly to weight or bulk, would be a cake of baby soap; can of baby powder; absorbent cotton; soft towel or wash-cloth; or two knitted "soakers"; booties; a light, but safe, toy.

For those who would like to continue their wartime knitting habits, Red Cross Bulletin 407 gives directions for knitting baby caps, sacques, booties; or any standard directions may be used. Knitted garments are especially welcome because of their warmth, softness and durability.

SHIPPING DIRECTIONS

When articles are ready for packing for shipment they should be folded neatly, placed in one of the blankets and fastened with some of the safety pins. Name and address of the donor should be inside each layette and after it is wrapped in an outside cover (gift or plain paper, substantial pillow slip or draw-up carrying bag) name and address of the donor may be attached to the outside also. All layettes should be packed in a stout cardboard carton for actual shipping. Several individual layettes could be shipped in each box.

Parcel post restrictions on shipping boxes provide that length and girth combined may not exceed 72 inches, length not over 42 inches and weight 44 pounds or less. Parcel post packages should be marked "Relief Goods" and addressed

H.R.H. The Crown Princess of Norway
Oslo, Norway.

When larger packages, crates or boxes are packed necessitating shipment via freight in the United States and thence by boat to Norway, the freight should be prepaid to Brooklyn and free transportation is arranged from there to Norway. Such shipments should be addressed:

H.R.H. The Crown Princess of Norway,
c/o American Relief for Norway,
Packing Room, Norwegian Hospital,
Fourth Ave. and 46th Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING NEEDS

Children from the ages of two to four years seem to be those most in need of clothes, especially shoes. For these outfits there is an unlimited opportunity to make over garments, as new material is not too satisfactory at this present time. Clothing must be sturdy and warm; simple, easy to get on and off, and capable of some alteration as the child grows.

Flannels, twills, gabardines, denim, corduroy will wear well in outer garments. Bathrobes, nightgowns or pajamas may be made from outing flannel, knitted goods, corduroy, and the like. Knitted garments, both wool and cotton, even men's underwear and cotton sweat shirts, may be remade into excellent garments by dyeing and careful work. A helpful bulletin, *Make Overs from Knitwear*, published by the U.S. Dept of Agriculture and distributed by the Department or by County extension offices is available and will give additional helpful ideas.

If possible children's outfits should be assembled by age and marked plainly, with shoes wrapped inside the package. Where garments are not assembled by outfits, then articles of one kind such as dresses, coats, sweaters, should be packed in each box, and each box marked with the size.

FOOD MAJOR NECESSITY

A project for Delta Zeta children is filling cigar boxes with supplies needed by school boys and girls overseas. These are made by decorating the boxes and filling them with pencils, pads, crayons, tooth paste, tooth brushes, shoestrings, needles and thread, thimbles, pins, ties, handkerchiefs, hair ribbons, combs. Extra little things like a packet of chewing gum, kindergarten scissors, soap and wash cloth, or a pocket knife make a welcome addition.

Food remains as great a necessity as clothing, so continued shipments are urged. These may go forward via the CARE plan, or members can make up their own parcels. There is now no limit on the number of parcels of food which may be sent weekly to Holland or Norway from this country. Even in the packages of clothing a gift of canned or powdered milk or soup, bouillon cubes, dried beans, tea, similar light-weight foods may be included.

Every person or group sending shipments to Norway or to Holland should send the following information to Foreign Friendships Service, Delta Zeta Sorority, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana: 1. number of layettes provided; 2. number of children's outfits provided; 3. number of other articles provided; 4. pounds of weight; 5. name of donating person or group.



Panhellenic Paragraphs—

AHEAD of us lies a new world, political, socially and commercially, and with modern scientific development, no one can see the full picture yet. We must go forward with faith in the future, and we must hold to the belief that this new world will be a better world and that while holding the best of what has been tried and proved worthy, there shall evolve a system of lasting peace and prosperity.

"Where does this future lead us? For those of us who are interested in fraternity work, it leads us toward still closer cooperation with college educators and administrators, and with each other, in order that we may present programs of cultural training, idealism, character training and discipline along democratic lines. Our program must supplement those of the colleges; our chapters must give a thorough training in the ability to live graciously with others. We must become less self centered and more world conscious, learning to tolerate and to appreciate the opinions of

others. It is the job of the college fraternity to turn out cultured, poised, and mentally, morally, and emotionally mature members who are prepared to become cooperative citizens of their communities.

"With the history of fraternity leadership and service, with fraternities' present resources and experience, fraternities are today in a better position to open up greater opportunities for their members than have hitherto prevailed. Banded together throughout the country we can show the world that within the principles of our fraternities and our fraternity Panhellenic system there do exist those deep truths which are recognized by man the world over, and which must, of necessity, bring us closer to the consummation of what we all devoutly wish for—the Brotherhood of man."—From an address made by Mrs. Clifford Rader, Phi Mu, at the Panhellenic luncheon, national convention of Theta Upsilon and published in the *Dial of Theta Upsilon*.

Prayer at Christmas

On this Christmas night
Even pagan hearts are hoping
For a ray of light.
Oh, that in our feeble groping
We might touch the spark divine
That would burn out greed and hatred
Substituting love like Thine!
Would that all the world were seeking
The fulfillment of Thy plan
That we each one have the keeping
In sacred trust our fellow man!
Angels sang of peace one night.
Help us keep the vision bright—
Christmas as 'twas meant to be,
Peace on Earth—a reality.



The Babe and the Star

"There is no room in the inn," he said
And turned them away to a stable bed;
But God sent His angels to herald the birth
Of a Babe, His gift to all men on earth.
There still is the Babe and the guiding Star,
Is there the courage to follow them far?
There still is the chorused promise of peace,
Is there abnegation that would bring surcease
From the ills of peace and the horrors of war?
Does the world have room for the Babe and the Star?

LILLA S. WEST, *Alpha*

THE HOOSIER FARM WIFE SAYS:

Merry Christmas to All and to All and to All

TO GET the real good of Christmas, you have to see it through the eager, credulous eyes of a child. It was a Child who gave us the Day, and it is, finally, children who give the day its eternal freshness.

As soon as Jody got off the schoolbus Wednesday evening, he and the Boss went out into the darkening, cold evening, to get the Christmas tree. When they came back their cheeks and noses were red as Santa's. They set the prickly, green tree on the kitchen floor for Carol and me to admire, and it gave off a cold, cedary, Christmas fragrance. We discovered, still safely sheltered among its lower branches, a bird's tiny, abandoned nest.

The Boss set the tree on the play table in front of the bookshelves, and I brought down the decorations from past years. There were the little blue, red and silver balls from Jody's first Christmas, seven years ago. There were new balls to replace some the children broke last year in their daily redecorating. There were the strings of tinsel, the tinfoil icicles, the bells that really jingle, and the wonderful, proud bird whose stiff tail feathers disappear into his body when he goes back into hibernation. "This is our job," Jody told me, leading Carol forward. I prepared to watch them, and remember other Christmases.

When I was a child, in a large family, the decorating was done by parents and older children after the younger children had ceremoniously hung up their old-fashioned, long stockings, and gone to bed. I still remember the mad joy of the first time I was allowed to stay up and "help with the tree." We had chains of colored paper, and tinsel, and strings of popcorn. And the Christmas balls, the fragile, exquisite, unforgettable Christmas balls that we never saw at any other time of the year. They were frosty white, with bands of color and deep, gold-colored indentations, and flowered designs.

It must have taxed Santa's ingenuity to fill those stockings. Even the short socks Jody and Carol will hang on either side of the tree tonight have large appetites. Last year, in a pinch, Santa had to finish filling Jody's sock with a penknife that looked "just like yours," and an old notary public seal, left over from a brief business career. Jody loved them. This year his usual midnight snack, for "dear, good Santa," will be doughnuts.

By the time I had learned to know Santa Claus, without disillusion, I had also discovered the joy of making, buying and wrapping gifts for other people. Christmas took on a new and delightful significance. In our big family, the tree bore an abundant crop, and when the packages were distributed, there was always a lot of noise, laughter and talking, and also a big box of my sister's superb home-made candy going around. It was fun to open my "take," but I listened with rapt and anxious attention for the sound effects that came when my offerings were exposed to the naked eye. I still love to make Christmas gifts because they are so personal; by the time you've finished them, meanwhile thinking of some particular person, they just couldn't be for anybody else.

Christmas is a lot of things other than gifts. It's the Christmas stories, of Jesus in a manger, receiving His first gifts, and Scrooge in a dreary bedroom learning to give his first gifts. It's the tall white Christ-candle, burning sweetly in the window; it's the grown-ups gaily finishing the last essential details of Christmas late on Christmas eve while the start-ups sleep trustingly; it's the voices and laughter of a happy family gathered together; it's the Christmas dinner, and the sparkle of

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Woman of Achievement

—Jeanne Moss Reistrup,
Sioux City Decorator

Reprinted here from the *Sioux City Sunday Journal* of December 1, 1946 is much of the feature story, written by Editha K. Webster, as one of her "Woman of Achievement" series, about Jeanne Moss Reistrup (Mrs. James), A B, only Iowan honored by membership in the American Institute of Decorators.

EVERY home is a portrait of the woman within it. The sentence is not original. It is the opinion of Mrs. James Reistrup, only Iowa member of the American Institute of Decorators.

It is a good sentence, however, from which to tell you about Mrs. Reistrup, herself. For when we write of her home, it is a story of odors, such as cookies in the oven or newly baked bread on the kitchen table, as well as of candle lighted rooms and a fire that is blue, gold and red under a beamed mantelpiece.

MUSIC DOMINATES

The light glows on a grand piano, dominating the more formal of three living rooms as does the life work of Mr. Reistrup, music, dominate the family life. It flickers strongly, however, across the hall where a desk and a chest hint of the professional life of the homemaker—fabrics and art to make other women's homes beautiful. It silhouettes queer little figurines around a former plate shelf in a third room where art objects of juvenile connotation attest the growing up of two Reistrup sons and the hospitable bow the household makes to a host of young friends, some in the infancy stage.

There is no dining room in the Reistrup home. You may have coffee and some of the homemade cinnamon rolls in front of the fireplace in the music room: it may be luncheon in summer around a gay yellow table on the front porch, or again, you may serve yourself from a buffet in the room to the west that overlooks the garden, a room lighted by a charming, rose-colored hanging lamp as well as candles. Sometimes a formal dinner table is centered in this room and your service is as orthodox as the Royal Copenhagen china from which you eat.

ROMANCE OF EATING

The Reistrups, it seems, hold family councils and gay ones, over the query "Where shall we eat?"

"What?" is a question with an answer involving the homemaker, a good cook, who delves deeply into the cookbooks of her husband's native Denmark—Mr. Reistrup being interpreter—for such delicacies as the Christmas lamb of coffee bread, baked to the image of the symbol of innocence and frosted fuzzily with coconut.

There are a host of other family traditions concerning which Paul, the elder son, 14, and Jon, 10, will tell you in excited anticipation of the holidays. Christmas is very special in the Reistrup home.

Christmas must be very special in all American homes, Mrs. Reistrup maintains, if we "make good" at setting a world example of successful democratic living.

USE WHAT YOU HAVE

"Greens from the bottom of the tree or purchased inexpensively at the florists will freshen the Christmas decorations from the attic," she advises.

"Plan ahead around the things at hand, such as your yule candle, the big one; your Christmas bells, and even the balls from your last year's tree that have lost their hangers.

"A white door is the perfect background for the green Christmas wreath, which is dismal against a dark door unless you spike it with gold or silver.

"Red candles in abundance; your leftover red ribbons, washed and ironed as crisp ties, and greens, also in quantities."

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Reistrup has suggestion after suggestion for "Merry Christmas" the family way. She piles bright balls in bowls with sprigs of green. Christmas cookies and music are a part of holiday enjoyment in her home.

All of which revolves around Mrs. Reistrup's professional maxim:

"Every home must be a portrait of the woman who lives in the home * * * it is the decorator's problem to paint that portrait rather than her own. She must study the family and their needs and income and she must fit the background to both."

That the Sioux Cityan has done this well in her professional capacity as well as in her home, her membership in A. I. D. affirms.

ONLY 500 MEMBERS

The society, which has a comparatively small national membership of 500 men and women, is composed of established decorators with recognized qualifications in education and experience, every one of whom has been recommended by fellow decorators. Mrs. Reistrup became affiliated in 1944. Educated at the University of Illinois, she included in her experience designing and decorating for several years in Chicago shops and a department store contract from 1928, when as Jeanne Moss she came to Sioux City, until 1931, when she went to Europe to study and returned the bride of the Sioux City pianist and composer.

Mrs. Reistrup gave up her department store work but not decorating, although now she sublimates the latter to her home, her husband and their boys. She is active in civic volunteer enterprises.

OTHER CIVIC PROJECTS

Red Cross and civic drives have been, from time to time, her efforts, too. She is a member of the Sioux City branch, American Association of University Women, of the Sioux City Woman's club, of Fortnightly club, of Chapter IA, P. E. O., and of the alumnae group of Delta Zeta, her college sorority. She is a past president of the Morningside Faculty Women's club and of Fortnightly club, and represents her P. E. O. chapter at present on the reciprocity bureau.

But you are not conscious of these extracurricular activities of the homemaker-decorator



MRS. JAMES REISTRUP

when you visit with her. Conversation is more likely to veer to the place of contemporary art in the modern home and the spots where old masters show to best advantage; to the problems of your own home or family, for your hostess is generous of her talents, or to those home ideals, that, given world application, could effect peace, a peace not in name only but in the manner of a babe in a manger in Bethlehem.

A pleasant portrait of a gifted woman is Mrs. Reistrup's home.



The Story of Dorothy Scott

By Lobelia Bishop, A A

FOOTHILL ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION of Pasadena is more than proud of Dorothy Scott, crusader for the blind.

Nobody can understand the problems and heartaches that beset people who have lost their sight better than Dorothy, because she is one of them. To visit in her well-ordered home, to talk to this vital, poised woman, to see the love she has wrapped securely around her little family, is an inspiration. To hear her talk about her work makes one ashamed of one's own laziness.

Dorothy is a graduate of Indiana University, and a member of Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta. While still a student, she met and married Everett Scott, who was studying medicine. After her marriage, when Everett was first embarking on his career in the pharmaceutical business, Dorothy wanted to teach school. However, she was faced by the prejudice against married teachers which was in force at that time in her native state. Her energy and ability made short work of opposition, however, and she paved the way, not only for herself, but for other married women who wanted to teach.

She became dean of girls at Greenwood high school, where she also taught English and home economics. As a side-line, she coached the annual Junior-Senior play. Newspaper clippings of that time attest her popularity with both faculty and students.

It is an Indiana custom to grade teachers, much as school children themselves are graded, and Dorothy's "report card" shows that she received the highest rating ever earned by anyone up to the time of her resignation. She laughs and says, "Very likely there are higher ratings now." Since her average was 99, her sisters of Foothill Alumnæ association doubt that her record has been surpassed.

With the birth of the Scotts' first child, Dorothy's sight began to fail. At first, she was sure that it couldn't be anything serious. But the pain grew. When she gazed at her baby, his little face blurred.

Then began the long, heart-breaking search for restored vision. Dorothy went from doctor to doctor, from clinic to clinic. The family savings dwindled as one expensive treatment followed another, and still there was no help. Her second child, a lovely little girl named Kay, she has seen only dimly.

At last it was decided that the California

climate would be best for Dorothy, weakened as she was by exhausting years of pain.

Her husband, with characteristic devotion, arranged a transfer in his work. He found a house in Altadena. When it was ready, Dorothy, now completely blind, moved in with the children.

Then began a desperate, tragic time. Everett Scott's work took him constantly out of the city. During the war no household help was available. Alone, Dorothy cared for her two small children. Tiny as they were, they tried to help with the housework and led her to the grocery store and back.

She was alone, not only in this terrifying new darkness, but in a strange city, without friends. It was impossible to go out.

No one spoke to her. She could hear her neighbors chatting in their yards, but when she approached, they would fall into embarrassed silence. As Dorothy says, "No sighted person can know the emotional strain there is in going blind. Sighted people cannot even imagine the loneliness."

One day, as her little boy was helping her make the beds, he suddenly burst out, "I hate God for making you blind. Why can't He let you be like other mothers? Why can't you come to school to the P.T.A.? Why can't we do things together?"

Dorothy then realized that only through her could her children have normal lives. She talked with her husband, and they decided that the only solution lay in acquiring a guide dog.

But this was more easily said than done. Dorothy applied at two places in California where dogs were trained. After the most distressing experiences, and the outlay of a great deal of money, these poorly trained dogs had to be returned. To use them was more dangerous than to fumble about with a cane.

Still, Everett Scott would not admit defeat. He convinced Dorothy that she must try once more. And so they sent little Phil to camp and Kay to friends. Then Everett took Dorothy to Morristown, New Jersey to the Seeing Eye.

There Dorothy found her eyes again, through the devotion of a beautiful German shepherd whom she calls "Lana." Originally the dog's name was Lena, but Dorothy, hearing how beautiful she was, asked permission to change it to Lana, after Lana Turner, whom she had seen dimly the last time she had gone to a movie.

But even with the new name, Dorothy could not really make friends with her dog. She had suffered so with the two badly trained animals that she had no faith in guide dogs.

It took a wrenched ankle to break down the wall she had built between herself and Lana. Hobbled about, with her ankle bandaged, Dorothy realized suddenly that her dog was leading her with special care. Her teacher also remarked about the extra tenderness with which Lana was helping her to avoid every obstacle.

That night in her room, Dorothy put her arms around her dog, saying, "Lana, I've been a heel." Then she put her head down on the tawny neck and cried her heart out. Since then, Dorothy and Lana have never doubted each other, not even for a moment.

A new Dorothy came back to Altadena, a Dorothy no longer afraid to set foot outside her home, a Dorothy ready to be a companion to her husband and children. When Phil is in a play at school, Dorothy is in the audience, getting as much out of the performance as any parent there. When Kay is sick, Dorothy nurses her. Her children are happy children, with a little something extra in the way of gentleness in their make-up.

Out of her experience, Dorothy has developed an ardent desire to help other blind people. She doesn't want charity for them, only a chance to help themselves. She has gone out of her way to meet the blind, to find out their needs. She has spoken in their behalf before 75 clubs in her state. She has worked hard for legislation that will protect them from unscrupulous people who supply them with badly trained dogs. She was instrumental in getting a bill before the state legislature which would make the licensing of all dog trainers for the blind compulsory. This bill has now gone to an interim committee, and Dorothy is campaigning vigorously for it. She has helped raise funds to send people to the Seeing Eye. She has helped sightless people obtain positions.

Dorothy is now working hard, through the Foothill Service club, of which she is a board member, to build a home for the blind, where those of small income may live in comfort and dignity.

She does volunteer service work for the Braille Society of Los Angeles, whose goal is the building of a recreational center for the blind. At the present, its activities are housed in the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles, where there are classes in dancing and drama, in Braille



MRS. EVERETT SCOTT AND LANA

reading and typing—even in dressmaking. Dorothy has recruited members of the Foothill Alumnae association as drivers for the blind. Through her efforts some of us are teaching at the center.

A blind person can lead a rich and helpful life, but he must have help from the sighted. To obtain that help, Dorothy is giving every moment that her family can spare. As she says, "I want first of all to be a mother and a wife."

No picture of Dorothy would be complete without a special tribute to her husband. His devotion shows in everything he does, every word he says. "Ours was a college romance," Dorothy says. "We were always together."

And they are still together. Judged by the love that surrounds her, Dorothy lives, not in darkness, but in the fullest sunlight.



MRS. RODENWOLD

**ZELTA FEIKE
RODENWOLD**

**A
Distinguished
Delta Zeta
from Chi**

Bachrach Photo

*Presented by RUTH COLLINS, A Δ,
President, Home Economics
Honor Society, George Washing-
ton University*

AN OUTSTANDING DELTA ZETA of this or any year is Zelta Feike Rodenwold, editor of the *Journal of Home Economics*, official organ of the American Home Economics Association, whose headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

An alumna of Oregon State College, Mrs. Rodenwold was first president of Chi chapter, of which she is a charter member. Graduated in 1919 by the college with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics she received her Master of Science degree from Iowa State College.

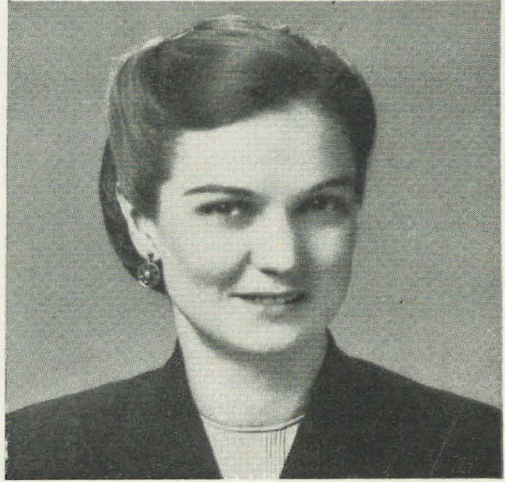
After graduate study at Cornell, Mrs. Rodenwold returned to Oregon State as home management specialist in the home economics extension service. She edited publications there and, during the past 10 years, served as director of women's programs for Oregon's state-owned educational radio station, KOAC.

Mrs. Rodenwold holds membership in Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Nu, and also takes active part in the American Association of University Women and the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her unfailing interest in Delta Zeta has expressed itself in admirable service as state chairman for Oregon and as an alumnae advisory board chairman for Chi chapter.



MRS. LAWRENCE PIKE



MISS MARY GIST

Two Delta Zetas

Find a Second Mutual Interest in Gamma Alpha Chi, National Professional Advertising Fraternity for Women

MEMBERSHIP for Ruth Schad Pike, Z, in both Delta Zeta and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternity for women, began during her years at the University of Nebraska, from which she was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and a certificate in journalism, in 1926 and, in 1931, received her Master's degree in sociology. Ruth was a "practicing journalist" even in undergraduate days—as news editor of the *Daily Nebraskan*, staff member of the *Cornhusker*, the university's year book, and *Awgwan*, its "fun magazine." She also made room in her "organization life" for membership in Theta Sigma Phi and Chi Delta Phi.

That epochal "first job" was, for Ruth, work for the University Extension division, where she became associate editor of publications and assistant instructor in English.

"Besides doing all extension publicity," she recalls, "I took charge of night class planning, organized all sorts of English classes and, during my last years at Nebraska, collaborated with the head of freshman English on lesson material and a workbook for the "underprivileged" students in English "Zero."

A civil service examination, "taken somewhere along the line," and a consequent rating as an

information specialist led to work in San Antonio, Texas with the District Office of Censorship, where Ruth was very soon chosen by the district postal censor as his employee relations director in the station. "And my sociology career began in earnest."

From that position, where she handled all sorts of problems—recreation for different groups on different shifts, inauguration of a YW-USO, so that a clubhouse might be available, establishment of a health station, lounges and a women's dining room, publication of a weekly house organ, presentation of first aid courses and innumerable others—Ruth emerged with a wealth of practicable social welfare experience.

In June, 1943 she assumed chairmanship of the department of sociology, at Trinity University, four-year accredited college in San Antonio, with the rank of assistant professor.

Last summer Ruth went to Boulder, Colorado to "get cooled off" and, in August, decided to stay. Her work for the University of Colorado Extension includes assistance in the planning and administration of the adult education lecture series sponsored by the University for the entire state; editing *Colorado Municipalities*, monthly magazine of the Colorado Municipal League;

serving as consultant on community and community organization problems and doing the research on Colorado's children's law for the interim committee of the Colorado legislature. She has also been teaching a course, "Social Case Work for Nurses" to students in the School of Nursing, Boulder Division.

Mrs. Lawrence Pike for more than 19 years, Ruth was at one time president of Delta Zeta alumnae in Lincoln, Nebraska. A district employment director in earlier years of her service to Gamma Alpha Chi, Ruth presented, in the capacity of national employment director, at the 1940 convention in Pullman, Washington, a very fine booklet she had written as aid to its members in finding jobs in advertising and related fields. She served as national editor for the fraternity from 1943 until the convention at Columbia, Missouri last May and did what is generally recognized as an excellent job on the *Gamma Alpha Chi News*, which is distributed not only to all members but to a considerable number of advertising specialists, college faculties and others interested in the fraternity.

MARY GIST, A I, is a graduate of University of Southern California, where she took her degree in merchandising and advertising.

Before the war she was employed by a direct mail advertising firm in Los Angeles, where she wrote copy for a number of department stores and specialty shops in the area. With the war's beginning she went into engineering work and for four years was associated with Lummus Company, which was busy with the designing and construction of 100-octane gasoline plants in Southern California, and with gasoline, chemical and synthetic rubber plants over the country, as well. Last summer Mary changed locations but stayed in the same type of engineering work. She is now associated with Ehrhart & Arthur, engineers and constructors in Los Angeles.

Service to Gamma Alpha Chi as vice-president and expansion director was followed, for Mary, by 10 years in the office of national president, "the last four," she explains, "because we waived conventions and elections for the 'duration.'"

"... Anyway I enjoyed my service very much and wish that I had been able to contribute half as much as I feel I gained personally from the associations. I visited chapters and alumnae groups quite frequently, installed Kappa chapter at Northwestern University, Chicago campus, re-installed Theta chapter at Washington State college in 1945 and worked continually on expansion contacts."



Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.

—Thomas Henry Huxley

It made me gladsome to be getting some education, it being like a big window opening.

—From Mary Webb's
Precious Bane



WOMEN OF OMEGA WAIT IN WELCOME AT THE DOOR

“Open the Door and Walk In”-

Omega's New Chapter House

At the University of Oregon

Described by Marjorie Weeks and Anita Hager

PAINTERS, carpenters, floor sanders, and plumbers—all these greeted us when Omega girls returned for fall rush week. Having lived in the Sigma Nu house last year, we were eager to see our newly purchased home, the former Delta Tau Delta house, completely redecorated into a beautiful modern sorority home.

Preparing the house for rushing was difficult, indeed, but all the girls did a wonderful job arranging furniture, hanging draperies, washing windows, and waxing floors to make our home one of the loveliest on the Oregon campus.

Every day during rush week our guests could see something new; perhaps another set of draperies would arrive, or that green rug we'd been awaiting for the front hall. We played up our redecorating movement with a sign on the front lawn reading “The new home of Delta Zeta under construction.”

Now with the workmen gone and our house nearly completed, we have a chapter home of which all Delta Zetas can be proud.

As one steps through the door of this large, brick hilltop house, she feels the warmth and vitality of the Delta Zeta rose and green color

scheme. The lime yellow of the walls and ceilings is greatly enhanced by the dark green rugs and colorful print draperies of the living room. Our sunken dining room, easily converted into a recreational room for desserts and dances, is done in old rose with floral draperies. The French doors at one end give easy access to the patio, which is also reached through the French doors in the den. In this room one may relax in informal surroundings for those free moments of college chatter and perhaps a hand of bridge.

After going up our spacious stairway to the second floor, one finds the colorful study rooms, each furnished by the occupant according to her own individual taste.

Our third floor is one large sleeping porch. Built into one wall are large closets for formals and fur coats and even a closet for sports equipment.

As soon as working supplies are cleared from the back yard, and a lawn can be planted, we are planning on enjoying the fun afforded by a barbecue pit and the opportunity to use our popular croquet set once again.

Yes, we have great plans for our new home.



ANNE MEIERHOFER

Alpha Beta

Dean of Women

Illinois Wesleyan

LIFE IN DELTA ZETA began for Anne Meierhofer, dean of women at Illinois Wesleyan university, at the University of Illinois. The four years before her graduation in 1930 were necessarily busy ones, because, as she recalls, "I tried to do a little bit of everything" and cites such "for instances" as membership in Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Delta Phi, on the varsity debate team and Junior Prom committee, as well as rush chairman, house manager and president of Alpha Beta chapter.

"Several years later I had the honor of becoming a member of another Alpha Beta chapter, this time of Delta Kappa Gamma, and of being its president."

Dean Meierhofer did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, University of Colorado, Columbia and Northwestern Universities, where she received her master's degree. It was at Northwestern that she was initiated into Pi Lambda Theta.

Since graduation from the University of Illinois, Dean Meierhofer has served schools in Illinois, Michigan and Missouri, both as instructor and administrator. Before joining the staff of Illinois Wesleyan as dean she was on the counselling staff at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri.

"Life has not been quite all school," she adds. "I have had some delightful experiences travelling in Canada, Mexico, and the States, not to mention the weeks I worked in the Headquarters post exchange at Camp Ellis.

"Personnel work in the field of education is both stimulating and challenging. It offers unlimited opportunities for guidance. I find myself constantly confronted with problems that run the entire scale of human experience. The life of a dean is indeed a 24-hour day job, with never a drab moment—and I love it!"

Meet "A Big Woman on Campus"

Through Nancy Dimmig,
Historian, Alpha Chapter

BECAUSE those of us in Alpha chapter are especially proud of one of our sisters, we would like readers of the LAMP to share our pride.

I am speaking of Georgianna Beames, a senior in the School of Business Administration, from Yonkers, New York. "Georgie" pledged to Delta Zeta in her freshman year and during that time served as chairman for the Red Cross drive in her dormitory and joined YWCA. At the end of year she was chosen a sophomore counselor for the next year and on May day was tapped CWEN.

Georgianna's activities increased greatly in her sophomore year. A member of the Student Faculty Council, on which she served as chairman of elections, she was also elected president of sophomore women. She worked on a Miami Chest team and the Sophomore "Starlight Strut" committee. During this same year she joined Com-Bus, local business honorary for women.

"Georgie's" activities have skyrocketed within the past year. She held the position of house chairman of one of our large freshman dormitories. She was elected vice-president of the junior class and became a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary. She served on the Junior Prom committee and was an attendant to the queen at this dance. Captain of her own Chest team this year, "Georgie" was elected 1946-47 president of Women's League and was tapped Mortar Board on May day. In our final assembly last spring she was presented with the Newcomb award for the best all-around Junior woman.

Despite her five feet, two, Georgianna is a

"big woman" on campus here at Miami and you will agree with us that we have reason to be proud of her.



GEORGIANNA BEAMES, A

*Named Best All-Around Junior Woman on Miami
University Campus*



SO THEY MAY HEAR



THEY LOOK ALIKE... THEY PLAY ALIKE
BUT ONE OF THEM WEARS A HEAR-
ING AID PROVIDED BY

DELTA ZETA



So They May Hear

... We

Must Remember

That the Delta Zeta Hearing Aid
Project Needs Help from All of Us.

Individual and chapter contribu-
tions should be sent to Mrs. Russell
Costello, project chairman, 2850
Pine Lake Drive, R.F.D., Pontiac,
Michigan.

The poster reproduced above won Beta Rho,
Michigan State College chapter, second place
in last spring's Panhellenic convocation com-
petition.



MARY STACK, B Ψ, PICTURED IN FLORIDA

MARY STACK

Teaches Deaf Tots to Read

WHAT Mary Stack, B Ψ, is accomplishing in her work with little children who cannot hear would make thrilling reading for Delta Zetas at any time, but they will find added significance, and satisfaction, in the following newspaper account of her teaching, because of the sorority's interest in school children handicapped by deafness, as it is expressed in its national hearing aid project.

Full measure of Mary's success is indicated in this story, published in the *Charleston Evening Post* under the dateline of Jackson, Mississippi, October 29, and the headline, "Charlestonian Teaches Deaf Tots to Read at Age of Four."

"Here, at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, Miss Mary Stack, of Charleston, South Carolina, has come to teach the beginners in the school, a class of 10 youngsters, and to gain thereby a new experience.

"In Miss Stack's class there are two four-year-old children, youngest in the school, and also the youngest Miss Stack has ever taught. In the month that she has

had these two under her instructions, both of them have learned to read, to take a number of commands, to follow orders, and are among the top students in her class.

"This accomplishment is making Miss Stack wonder about what educators call the 'reading readiness age,' which is about six or six and a half years, and the fact that a public school teacher ventured the opinion that if a child could read at four, he must be a genius. Miss Stack does not think that she has two geniuses in one class, but the fact that they can read would seem to indicate that it would be to the advantage of other deaf children to begin school early in life. Ages of other children in her class range to a little over six years, and the two four-year-olds are able to grasp everything that the older children have attempted so far.

GRADUATE OF COLLEGE

"Miss Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Stack, 73 President Street, Charleston, is a graduate of the College of Charleston. She has taken special training at the North Carolina School for the Deaf at Morganton, and at Columbia University. She is a member of Beta Psi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority in Charleston, and of the Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in St. Augustine, Florida.

"She was influenced to become a teacher of the deaf

by a friend who taught in the Florida School for the Deaf and by a desire to render a real service with her life. It has been a decision she has never regretted. Following her training course at the North Carolina school, she went to the St. Augustine School for the Deaf and the Blind in 1943. For three years she was in charge of the beginners section there, before coming to Mississippi.

"Teaching the deaf is hard work and not without its nerve-wracking moments, Miss Stack admits, but it is also interesting work, and very rewarding. To be a teacher of the deaf one has to be a fairly good actor and artist, and be a model for imitation because so much of what the deaf child learns in his early years is by the simple means of imitation.

"Some of the children come to the school here without ever having seen the inside of a school room, and they all must get used to a thousand and one new activities, routines, and living habits.

LEARN A LANGUAGE

"In this respect, Miss Stack is a 'mother' as well as

teacher to her 10 children. She has them in her classroom from 8 A.M. to 1 P.M., five days a week. Seated in a semi-circle around Miss Stack, the children start the morning with an attitude of prayer, a brief devotional. They do sense training, tongue gymnastics, take breathing exercises, learn the basic elements of sound, learn what words and sounds look like on the lips—in short, they are learning a language with which to express their simple wants and ideas, and to help them enjoy their young lives and future years.

"A few natural signs are used in Miss Stack's class, but spelling on the hands is not permitted and generally discouraged, because deaf people can learn to talk and they can read lips.

"Teachers like Mary Stack know that fact. They have seen it proved over and over again in classrooms. They know it takes work, years of it, and patience and persistence and loving encouragement. But they know that with continued, proper training their pupils will be able to carry on conversation with their hearing associates even though they never hear."



The Hoosier Farm Wife Says Merry Christmas

(Continued from page 87)

accompanying conversation; it's the smells of cedar and oranges and perfume; it's the decorations in the doors and windows, and on the tree.

And it's the old, beloved, Christmas carols. Nothing so adequately holds all of human emotion and experience as music. We always sang the Christmas carols at our tree, and Christmas was never so beautiful, sad, and holy, and yet so truly joyous, as during those moments. The Christmas carols hold all of good you have dreamed of in the past, or hoped for in the future. They quicken the spirit and fill the heart. Peace and good will are large orders, and the heart that has once felt them, expanded to hold them, will never again be just the same size.

MRS. R. F. D.*

* Mrs. R. F. D., as fortunate readers of the *Indianapolis Star* know, writes twice each week for them out of her enriching experiences in country living. What many of them may not know, and what LAMP readers will quickly appreciate, is that Mrs. R. F. D. is Rachel Mason Peden, whose inimitable observations under the captions of "Wholly Smoke" and "Don't Say I Said Anything" were regular, and valued, features of Delta Zeta's magazine for "years and years." Her home, like that of her sister, Grace Mason Lundy, is near Bloomington, Indiana.

This Christmas comment by the Hoosier Farm Wife first appeared in the December 24 issue of the *Indianapolis Star*.

Assignment to Hawaii

Brings Memorable Share in Life on the Islands to Dorothy Klimmer Cotton, A X

TO THE many thousands of men in the service, who passed through, or were stationed, in the Hawaiian Islands during the war, it was certainly no "Paradise of the Pacific!" To them as they plowed through the streets of Honolulu, in itself a teeming, sweltering inferno, it was overcrowded, gaudy, Coney Islandish, cheap and very lonesome.

The war has changed the islands in many ways—and to their detriment. Yet, there are still places of unparalleled beauty and phases of island life that are charming, if one is fortunate enough to find them.

When I accepted a civil service appointment in Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, the island was totally unfamiliar to me, and it mattered little on just which spot I landed. However, quite fortunately, as I later found out, I drew an assignment at the Naval Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, which is on the windward side of the island, and I had accepted an invitation to live with friends in the community of Lanikai, which stretches along the ocean for three or four miles on the same side of Oahu.

RIDE TO THE WINDWARD SIDE

I'll never forget the disgust and disappointment with which I viewed Honolulu my first day, nor the relief I felt when I started for my new home over the Pali to the windward side. By that time I was a dripping, drooping, wilting "mess"—after tangling with the heat and mobs of Honolulu.

The ride from Honolulu over the Pali (Hawaiian for cliff) is one of awe-inspiring beauty and of relaxation and comfort. The road is shaded by dense vegetation, tropical in aspect, and the air is cool and refreshing. The ascent is so gradual that I scarcely knew the car was climbing. As we approached the top, I was warned to close the window of the car; the wind blows with such velocity it appears to have hurricane-like tendencies. The car felt as though it would be swept up and whipped right over the side of the mountain. The cars always did manage to hold the road, but I did hear of motorcycles and their riders being carried over the side by the wind.

The view as we started down was breathtaking. The whole valley, bay region and Pacific were

below in a wild, variegated splash of color. As the car twisted and wound down the narrow road, I looked back to see the angular, sharp, jagged indentations of the mountain range, climaxing in one arrowhead-shaped peak, which gave me a feeling of harsh, relentless ruggedness.

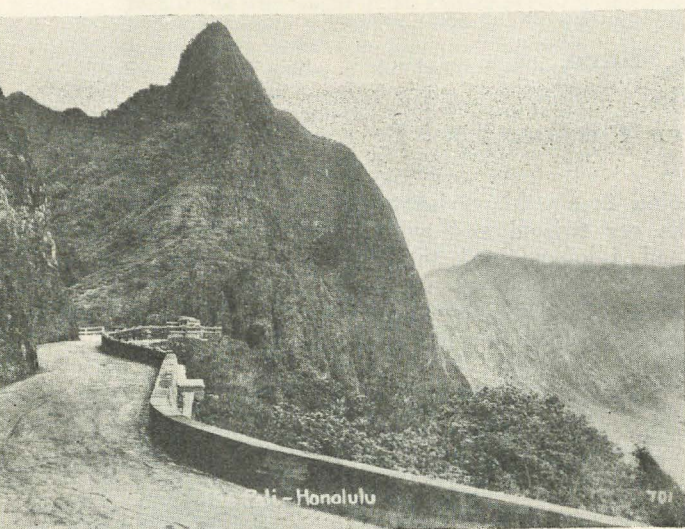


DOROTHY COTTON

The clouds always hang low over the jagged tops, and lack of the sun's rays gives them a steel-cold appearance. It was here, I learned, in April, 1795, that King Kamehameha forced the warriors of Kalanikupule, chief of Oahu, over the steep cliff to their brutal death below, thus gaining control of Oahu and forging the Hawaiian Islands together under one king.

SWIMMERS' PARADISE

The windward side of the island consists entirely of farm communities, summer homes and



THE PALI—HONOLULU

beaches. The beaches in Lanikai are all private, and the swimming is positively "out of this world." The ocean at this point is part of Kailua Bay, and as a result the water is very calm. The reef is about three-quarters of a mile out, but coral heads are seen just below the surface, dotting the water all the way out to the reef. This tints the ocean in every shade of green and blue imaginable, and with the very blue sky it is a dramatic, flamboyant setting for swimming. Lazing along under a brilliant sun and blue sky in that tepid water, from one coral head to the next, is the nicest recreation I have found anywhere!

There is no class distinction insofar as living is concerned; white, Chinese, Hawaiian, Filipino and Portuguese families live next door to one another. In addition, the various races mingle socially, and one meets native people at dinner parties and teas. At first this seemed surprising, but I became quite accustomed to it, and in a few weeks never gave it a second thought. Most of the island people are highly Americanized, and the young native people are more likely to know how to jitterbug than to hula.

There are very few pure-blooded Hawaiians—or Royal Hawaiians, as they are called—remaining, because of so much inter-marriage between the races. The pure Hawaiians, however, are very large people—tall, with big frames, and a great deal of fat, no doubt the result of their fish and poi diet. They are a very haughty people, proud of their Hawaiian ancestry. Their forefathers arrived in the islands after a long, perilous crossing from the Polynesian Islands in outrigger

canoes. Until they came, the islands had been uninhabited.

LIVING IS EASY

Because living is so simple, the Hawaiians spend most of their days—and a good portion of their nights—fishing. They want and need so little! Because of the mild weather shacks are perfectly adequate for living. No heat is required—no shoes, stockings, overcoats and similar accoutrements which are necessary on the mainland. During the war, however, the Hawaiians had foregone their easy way of life and many of them were employed by the government in war work. They were likely to be very slow and indifferent toward their work, the result of generations of carefree, easy living.

Insects and bugs have a field day in the islands. Because the houses are so flimsily constructed, they are easy prey to all varieties of creatures. I was constantly battling ants, gnats, mosquitoes, flies and moths, and at times I felt sure they would overrun us. These were minor thorns, however, compared to the centipedes and scorpions. The former inflicts a poisonous bite with its feelers; the latter a poisonous sting with its tail. They were all over the house, and I was constantly running amuck because of them. Consequently, certain precautions were necessary. We made it a point to move our beds as far away from the walls as was practicable, as they entered through the windows and crevices, and crawled down the walls. Because they liked to repose in small, dark places, we always shook our shoes out, in an attempt to dislodge one of them if it did happen to crawl in, before putting them on our bare feet. Bites or stings by one of these creatures cause a great deal of pain and discomfort, but are seldom fatal. For those who are annoyed by slithering reptiles, however, there is some consolation: there isn't a snake on the island!

I felt particularly fortunate, during my stay in Hawaii, in spending about a year in the home of a kamaiana family. (Kamaianas are old timers, or haoles, white people who were born and reared on the islands.) They were able to acquaint me with the inherent charm and native pursuits of the islands, rather than the gaudy, tinselled, sham concept of the tropics, dished out by the Chamber of Commerce.

SPEAR FISHING FASCINATING

Among the most interesting of the activities pursued by this family was that of spear fishing. The fishing is done in the coral reefs surrounding the island, in water from six to 40 feet deep, and is accomplished, not with a hook and line, but

with a long thin spear, barbed at one end, and shot from a sling. The necessary equipment includes wooden goggles, or face mask, spear, sling, float and flippers, and much effort is expended in gathering, making and fitting these items. If the goggles fit well, and do not leak, so keeping the salt water out of one's eyes, the marine life and coral formations, seen as one dives below the surface, are fascinating. The fish take on a new interest underneath the water, as they idle along, and then stop dead in their wake to stare at the fisherman.

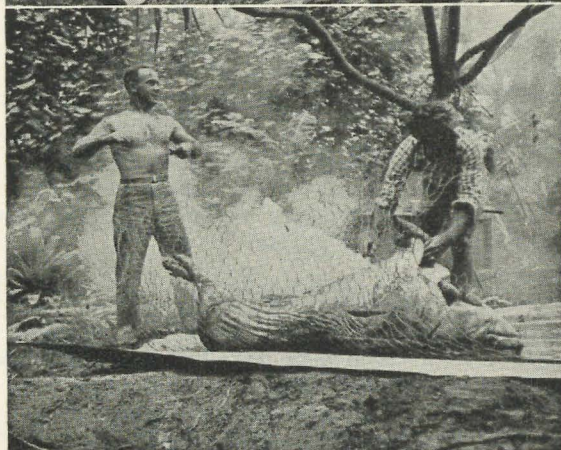
I learned the various types of fish and how to recognize them—particularly the ulua, the largest and most prized fish to spear. The delectable lobster is found deep in holes and crevices of the reef, and should not be speared, inasmuch as the animal must remain alive for boiling, if the rich flavor of the lobster is to be enjoyed to the fullest. It is necessary, then, to grab the creature with bare hands as it sticks its antennae out of its hiding place. This is not all play, as the feared moray eel is also an inhabitant of these holes, and many an eager fisherman has been badly lacerated by the bite of an eel when blindly thrusting his hand into a hole in pursuit of the lobster.

There are other potential dangers attendant while wrestling with a spear among the coral heads. Among these is the shark, which often creates a disturbance by lending his foreboding presence to the scene of fishing activity. Actually, they are not very courageous creatures and can easily be intimidated by a few jabs of a spear in their general direction. The extent of the damage they inflict in the Hawaiian waters is to gobble up the morning's catch, strung on a line, which floats behind, from the fisherman's waist.

The Portuguese-man-of-war, while a very small animal, is a dangerous enemy. It is a member of the jelly fish family and consists of a blue and white blob, with a long thin tail trailing behind. The tail inflicts a nasty sting when a foreign body touches it, causing a very painful, red welt. If the tail, or stinger, is very long, the severe pain it causes, as one accidentally swims into it, is likely to result in a stomach or leg cramp for the swimmer.

FISHERMAN'S MENU

Many of our mainland friends were interested solely in the chase and the kill, having no desire to consume their catch. But with the kamaiana family with whom I was living, this was not the case. Much thought and care were given to the preparation of the fisherman's haul, and there were occasions when we enjoyed small bits of raw fish, doused in a special sauce, and subsequently



ROAST PIG, HAWAIIAN STYLE

ate lobster cocktail, baked ulua and hinalea, fried in butter. When the fish is to be baked, head, tail and fins are left in tact, and the fish is wrapped in ti leaves. This method of baking will allow the hostess to place the fish on the table appearing

as much life like as when hauled from the briny deep. The family consumed with relish the head and tail, but I confined myself to the fleshy steaks.

One of the most choice catches was the octopus, which in the Hawaiian waters is not the feared creature that it is in South Sea Island adventure stories. They do, however, have an ink sac from which they squirt a vile, dark, fluid, and this may be unpleasant for the fisherman. He gets around this problem by grabbing the head of the creature and turning it inside out immediately, so making the use of the ink sac impossible for the octopus. The many tentacles are a bit annoying, as they wrap around the fisherman's arm, but they are never big enough to hinder seriously in landing the octopus.

Before they are edible they must be pounded for two or three hours to soften the suction pores that cover their tentacles. We usually beat ours over a wash board, taking turns at the sink. After this is done, they must be boiled for a couple of hours, and then presumably are ready to eat. Well, if you like octopus, you're set! Personally, I found that it had a very flat, uninspiring taste, with a very tough consistency—and hardly worth the effort to make it edible!

"AN OLD HAWAIIAN CUSTOM"

Luau (loo-ows) are an old Hawaiian custom, but have been adopted by the Chinese, Filipinos, Samoans and Portuguese as their mode of celebration also. They are usually given to commemorate a wedding, or the first birthday of a baby. It was the custom to hold a luau in place of a funeral, but this has rather generally died out. Before the war they were usually great orgies of feasting and drinking—the Hawaiians having a tremendous capacity for both—lasting for several days. Luau have, however, become more moderate in tempo and usually exhaust themselves at the end of a day.

Invitations are extended to several hundred people, and a tremendous amount of preparation is necessary. The pig, which is roasted in the ground, is wrapped in a wire netting and buried with red hot rocks. This process usually starts about six in the morning, and the pig is ready to serve about one. The guests start arriving about noon—particularly those who want to see the unveiling of the pig. In addition to the pig, many varieties of fish, mostly raw, and poi are served, all of which is anything but the *pièce de resistance* to mainlanders, or malihinis, as the Hawaiians call us.

Poi, incidentally, is made from the tuberous root of the taro plant, which is similar in appearance to the sweet potato. It is pounded to a pulp, then strained through a cloth, until it is a pasty, mauve-colored substance. This is allowed to ferment for a couple of days, or longer, after which it is ready to eat.

NATIVES CHARMING, SKILLED

Poi, fish heads and rice notwithstanding, the islands are very attractive and colorful, if one can navigate beyond the concessions of Waikiki Beach and the cutthroat merchants of Honolulu. The vegetation is lush and the flowers are so numerous, colorful, vivid and gay, that by comparison any part of the mainland suffers from drabness.

The native people have their own charm and are very skillful in their own fields of endeavor. They may appear to be a rather inert, undesirable group to those of us from the mainland. Our customs, standards and tempo of living, however, are probably not suitable to those people. In foisting it upon them as the haoles did, when they began their infiltration and exploitation of the islands, they unwittingly destroyed much of the charm and beauty of the people and their land.

Jean Williamson, Mu, Writes of the Big "C" Above Berkeley Campus, University of California

HIGH on the hills overlooking the Berkeley campus of the University of California is a large concrete mass in the form of the letter C.

Known as the Big "C," it is a symbol of the whole university. Unique duty of the sophomore class is to keep it painted a glowing golden color.

Whenever another college is playing against Cal, a prime object is to paint the Big "C" with its colors. Colleges around Berkeley, such as Stanford and St. Mary's, are nearly always successful in this attempt.

To avoid this, the sophomore men are organized into the Sophomore Vigilantes and Big "C" Guard. Several nights before the game, a group

of men stay up on the hill to ward off any would-be painters. As the nights are long and cold, the Sophomore Women Vigilantes bring up hot coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts to the guardians.

Each sorority on campus takes its turn providing food for the Big "C" Guard and the Vigilantes have the job of carrying it to the top of the hill.

The number of coats of paint on the "C" is countless but it always comes out a golden color and manages to remain one of the most cherished of the University of California's many traditions.

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Omicron Welcomes Guests from Many Lands for Tea

By M. Beth Hunker, Chapter Editor

PITTSBURGH Delta Zetas are very proud of their president, Sue Ewart.

Sue and Eileen Ross returned last summer from convention with innumerable plans for Omicron's activity. It was Sue's idea to sponsor a tea for the foreign students coming to Pitt. Before we had realized how important an idea this really was, the Delta Zeta Foreign Students' tea was the talk of the campus.

We worked hard, and the faculty was enthusiastic. We had a long, long guest list. More than 60 guest students from all parts of the world—China, India, Chile, Argentina, Hawaii, and Canada were there with 20 members of the faculty and their wives. The house was lovely with bittersweet and fall flowers for the exciting day.

We sang some of Delta Zeta's songs, and 15 of our guests returned the songs with some of their own—in the Indian tongue. Of course, we didn't understand the words, but the rhythm was lovely. One of our Hawaiian guests sang a song in Japanese, and a Chinese boy stopped in the middle of his song with, "I do not wish to

sing any more of it." We discovered it was a love song!

These guest-students at the University are eager to learn our customs, our ideas. They speak our language beautifully. The Indian boys told us that they are taught English from first grade throughout their schooling.

We were so pleased with the afternoon, so delighted with our new friends that we want to have them to our house soon again. We'd like to think that perhaps we have set an example for sororities and fraternities—at least on our own campus. These fine young people, so far from their homes and their people, are eager to please and to find friends here in America.

Omicron has planned a Christmas party for the guest-students here, one that will include a grab-bag, a tree, and carols. We are hoping for snow, too, since one boy asked, "When will it snow? I have never seen any." We are going to show these guests our American customs, and we hope most of all, to become better friends with them, since after all, this world of ours is really "one world."

**Ann Eliason,
Pledge to Beta Kappa,**

Chosen Iowa's Better-groomed Girl at State 4-H Convention

With the kind permission of Iowa Farm and Home Register readers of the LAMP may meet Ann Eliason through an "introduction" written for one of its late-summer issues by Elizabeth Graham. Since that time Ann has entered Iowa State College and pledged to the Delta Zeta chapter there. Granted, too, was permission to re-print the pictures of Ann.

ANN ELIASON, at the ripe old age of 18, knows a few important secrets that some women live a lifetime without discovering. She knows the

secret of looking smart and well-dressed. She knows the secret of poise. Because she knows these things and applies them to herself, Ann was chosen Iowa's better-groomed girl at the state 4-H convention at Ames.

Ann lives with her parents, the Roscoe Eliasons, on their 160-acre farm near Letts. She is not beautiful, but she's mighty pretty. And she's pretty because her blonde hair has a soft luster, her blue

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THIS black crepe formal was designed by Ann. She makes almost all of her clothes and hopes to be a designer.



**ward with the dress
at chamber**

ANN has a theory that if clothes are well made of good material with lines becoming to one's figure, they can be worn from year to year without looking out of style. She proved this theory this year by winning her county 4-H clothing award with the four-year-old dress shown here.



THIS GRAY wool street dress was part of Ann's new fall wardrobe when she entered Ames this fall.

SLACKS and shorts are a necessary part of Ann's wardrobe because she loves active sports. She knows the importance of that "unwrinkled look" and her clothes are well-cared for.



"Hats Off" to Arlyn Huston

Wanda Everett Gardner, Γ, Speaks for Cleveland Alumnae

YES, we Cleveland Alumnae feel we can certainly take our hats off to Arlyn Huston!

But it should really be "hats on," for this ambitious young woman designs hats, as a hobby—one of many, I might add. And now she has started a class of Delta Zetas, which meets once a month to design and make hats.



MRS. C. RUSSELL HUSTON, Θ

The girls buy the buckram, material and trimmings and, with Arlyn's help and advice, create lovely models that we think vie with any Lilly Daché or John-Frederics hats anywhere.

"It's great fun and you can have just what you want at so little cost," Lael Miller, our president, and one of the pupils, explains.

"We not only make up our own hat models, but we can copy the ones we see and like in the stores," says Ruth Lowrey, another pupil.

"We have such a good time getting together, too, and Arlyn has so many helpful ideas if

we don't know what suits us," is Nancy Gaffney's opinion. "Arlyn has various styles of hats she has made and she brings them along. We can copy them exactly or change a flower or ribbon here or there to suit our fancy."

The class meets at the homes of the various members and any Delta Zeta interested is welcome to attend at any time. All she does is buy her own material. Arlyn's services are gratis.

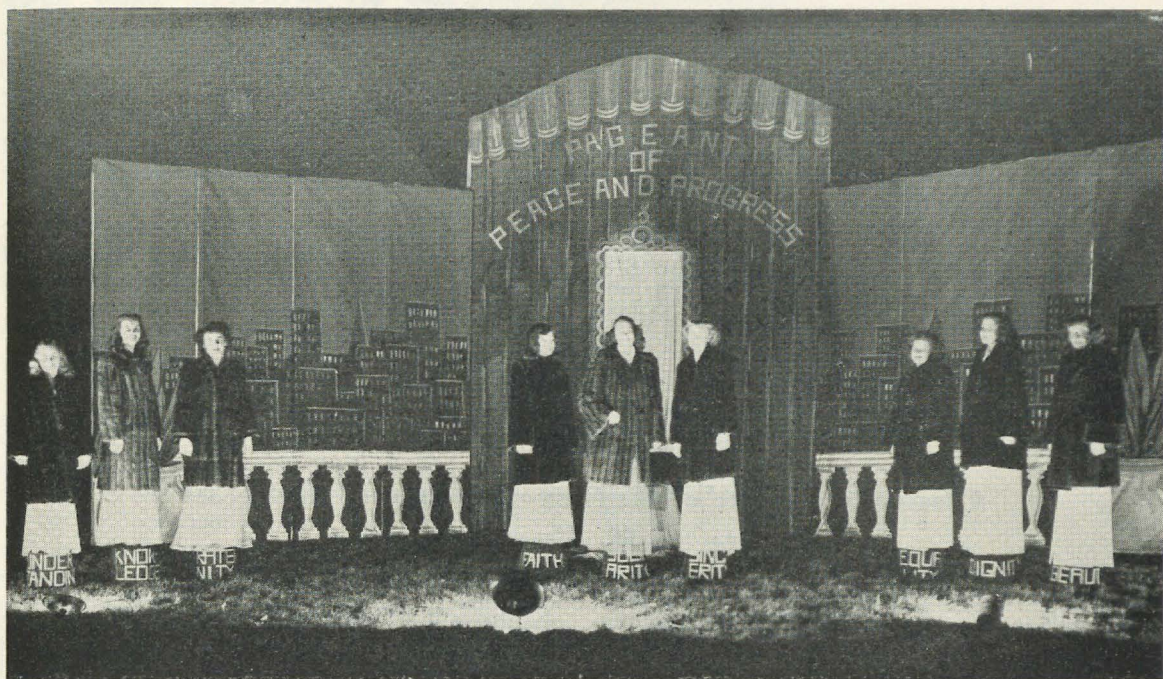
And speaking of Arlyn, this is only one of many interests and hobbies she has. She is the mother of six children. Two sons have been in the service and are now back in college. One daughter is a sophomore at Bowling Green university, and there are three younger children, ages 14, 11 and 8, at home.

Besides taking care of a large eight room house, a garden, chickens, ducks, turkeys, and other farm animals—a dog to be exact—she finds time to make her daughters' dresses. She is a full-time agent for the Northwestern National Life Insurance company. (Incidentally, she was chairman of the luncheon for the Womens' Life Underwriters during the national convention held in Cleveland recently.) A student of interior decorating, she has helped several Delta Zetas plan the decoration of their homes. Interior decorating is one of her special hobbies. She is very interested in antiques, and knows their true values.

And, too, Arlyn holds offices in the alumnae chapter, at present serving on the Panhellenic board. She finds time to attend alumnae meetings, Delta Zeta Book club, and board meetings. During the war years she was not only a blood donor and a member of the Motor Corps, but helped with the Canteen and worked nights in a war plant for two years. On Sundays she serves as superintendent of the junior department of her church.

Reading from left to right: RUTH LOWREY (MRS. GEORGE C.), A; ELEANOR LAFFERTY UNDERWOOD (MRS. WILLARD), A; LEE GOFF HALL (MRS. CHARLES A.), A II; MARJORIE SELF HALL (MRS. WILLIAM G.), A II; ARLYN PEARSON HUSTON (MRS. C. R.), Θ; AND LAEL CHURCH MILLER (MRS. FOSTER), I.





"PAGEANT OF PEACE AND PROGRESS"

Delta Zeta's first-place winner among University of North Dakota homecoming house decorations. On pedestals, from left to right, are Gerry Johnson, symbolizing Understanding; Mary Ann Bast, Knowledge; Mary Kay Nicolson, Fraternity; June Hazelton, Faith; Louise Aandahl, Solidarity; Jean Pederson, Sincerity; Audrey Larson, Equality; Dolores Hart, Dignity, and Elizabeth Robinson, Beauty.

NORTH DAKOTA CHAPTER

Treasures Two Homecoming Trophies

By Judy Ree, Upsilon Editor

CONGRATULATIONS! You Delta Zetas really walked off with the trophies, didn't you?" Such was the comment that greeted coeds of Upsilon chapter at the University of North Dakota homecoming festivities, and well they might, because the Delta Zetas' "Pageant of Peace and Progress" house decoration scored a triumphant first, and their white sailboat parade float was awarded second place amid waves of cheering.

Fraternities and sororities, and especially the Delta Zetas, worked overtime to perfect their house decorations and parade floats for the school's first full-fledged celebration marking the return of normalcy.

"Formula for the Future" was the theme for the house decorations, for which coeds of Upsilon under the chairmanship of Jane Hansel and

Doris Mae Freeman concocted the prize-winning "Pageant of Peace and Progress." With beautiful Louise Aandahl, chapter president and daughter of North Dakota's governor, Fred G. Aandahl,

"SIOUX SAILING THRU"

Delta Zeta's prize-winning parade float, as it sails around the gridiron during half-time ceremonies of the University of North Dakota homecoming game. On starboard side from stem to stern are Judy Ree, Corrine Berg, Eilene Skoglund and Gerry Skarison. On port side are Lo's Unke and Flora Koch.



stately and charming atop the central pedestal of "Solidarity," eight other Delta Zetas with personality plus exemplified "Understanding, Knowledge, Fraternity, Faith, Sincerity, Equality, Dignity and Beauty." All wore fur coats which enlivened the somber tones of the backdrop, and with whole-hearted smiles depicted their own happy "formula for the future."

Typifying the parade theme, "Beat the Bison," our rivals from the North Dakota State Agricultural college, the Delta Zetas worked out another prize-winner with a sailboat, entitled

"Sioux Sailing Thru."

Six girls, modeling white sailor costumes they themselves had made, collected whistles galore from veteran students as they rode the float to victory. Eilene Skoglund and June Harding directed the hard-working Delta Zetas, who had disguised a motor boat lent to the chapter by Alumna Agnes Alger.

And so, Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta now sports two bright, shiny trophies in memory of its double victory at the University of North Dakota 1946 homecoming.



Chosen Iowa's Better-groomed Girl at State 4-H Convention

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eyes sparkle, her complexion is good, and because her figure is trim and slender.

She's a "soap and water" girl. She uses no cosmetics on her face except some powder and lipstick. Her hair is worn in a simple long bob. She

shampoos it at home, teases the ends into ringlets by pin curls, and brushes and brushes it until it's soft, smooth and glossy. She stands tall and straight, with poise and confidence.



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On the Subject of Scholarship

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DREAM big dreams—then put on overalls and go to work.”

What is this dream, scholarship? One coed termed it a little book-learning and straight A's. Another said it is what you get out of a course. Still another explained that it is not just grades; it is much broader. All these girls were right, in a sense. It is true that scholarship is manifested in grades. Each coed has some reason for obtaining them. It may be to keep up the “C” average necessary to stay in school and to participate in activities. It may be to satisfy herself that her standards are good by making better than average grades. It may also be to establish a good record of study as a basis for employment or graduate work. But somehow we would be missing the boat to consider scholarship just “straight A's.” It is more to the point to think whether you really learned something from that course. Do you really know something about the subject? It is still more to the point to consider scholarship something much more satisfying.

A description of the educated man has taken up many pages of printed words. Philosophers and educators through the centuries have contemplated his qualities. In modern parlance, we describe education as an experience in living. For each individual there is a different aim in living. If, for you, the time, money, and effort expended in study adds up so that you are satisfied with the way you have prepared yourself for the life you want—then you have set a scholastic goal and achieved it.

For those of you who are genuinely interested in fact-finding and knowledge, this will mean painstaking study. Whether or not you pursue a career of erudite study, each of you is interested in some particular phase of living. For you scholarship will include kicking over the traces and going after whatever it is that interests you. You will be obtaining a point of view of tolerance toward the others, one that will wear well in post college days.

This is the dream as seen by one Kappa Delta. What then are the overalls? What is the material out of which you will make your blue jeans?

First on my list is individual responsibility. You, and you alone, can learn whatever it is you have to study. Instructors and tutors cannot do it for you. You are also the one who must keep quiet hours and house study rules. The day of scholarship chairman house-mother, and dean of women who wield a big stick has gone. It's your life, and you must run it. . . .

One of the first habits the coed forms is that of good grooming. Equally important but not thought of so often are good study habits. Reading and note-taking techniques, concentration, time scheduling, and attitudes toward work are good habits which make studying more effective. Even the good scholar can stand a periodic check on her study habits. For example, you can reduce or eliminate factors disturbing your study by providing surroundings that are favorable to study. Choose a place that suits you. You may be able to work where there is considerable noise, or you may require absolute quiet. One thing, when you are a career girl, you are not very likely to find a quiet corner in a bustling office to read that complicated bulletin from the head office. You might as well get used to a reasonable amount of noise right here and now. You can also consecrate one particular time and place for study and develop a regular habit. If you sit up straight, you are making it easier for yourself, for your nervous system will catch on that this is a time for attention. Organize your study materials before you dig into your work. This is just a small list of study habits. Inventory yours now. Fortunately there are many excellent pamphlets and books available on this subject, so you need not go unguided.

Many times we learn more in informal discussions than formal lectures. Professional clubs, eminent guests on campus, and social contacts with people in your field of study will help. . . .

On every campus there are people ready, willing, and able to take an interest in your scholastic career. In some places the psychology department maintains a special staff for counseling students. The dean of women and her staff are competent counselors. In large universities you have the facilities of reading and speech

clinics at your disposal. These people will not reach into a magic hat and produce a ready answer to your problem; however, if you really wish to work out a solution, they can help you realize what you can do. . . .

Thus individual responsibility, good study habits, intelligent use of the facilities your col-

lege affords, and your own common sense—all these go into the making of your scholastic overalls. And there you have it. First is the dream. Next, a scholastic goal that will help you achieve what you want. Then come your scholastic overalls. Climb into those blue jeans. Dream big dreams—put on overalls and go to work.

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ELLEN KROLL—

Epsilon's Nomination For "Super-Girl" of 1946

By Lois Mary Miner, E



ELLEN KROLL, E

ELLEN KROLL, Epsilon's activity "gal," is finishing her college career in fine style. In fact, this is so early in the year that no one can tell what more Ellen will have accomplished by the time she is graduated. If there is anything left that is synonymous with "honors," one can safely wager she will have it tagged on her already lengthy list.

Ellen started her freshman year by making Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary. From then on the honors seem to have increased in geometric progression. In her sophomore year she received Mortar Board recognition and was a charter member of Tophets, sophomore honorary. Since that time the preferments have come thick and fast.

Her list of activities reads something like this: member of Board of Standards, which governs all women students; member of English club and Pi Lambda Theta, national professional educational honorary; cadet librarian at University High School, member of Pleiades, honorary for junior and senior organized women; and Mortar Board, the elite itself; past scholarship chairman and present recording secretary of Epsilon of Delta Zeta. To crown it all she now holds one of the three top elective positions on campus as president of YWCA. And to let you in on a little secret, the lady aspires to Phi Beta Kappa. Frankly, we can't see how she can miss.

A "study bug"? Not on your life! Dating is another activity to which Ellen devotes more than a few minutes of her precious time.

★ BOOK TASTES ★

Reading-Time Suggestions

By

Margaret Taggart Mracek, Delta



This Side of Innocence by Taylor Caldwell. The author of *Dynasty of Death* and other books about the munitions industry has given us in this book the fascinating story of a New England family, who built a beautiful house among the hills and wove it into their lives along with banking, which was traditional with the family.

Though the story is overly dramatic at times, it is extremely well-done. The description in the book is unsurpassed: the snowy coldness of the winter night; the night train pulling away from the lonely station; the stately house on the hill; the moon above the fragrant pines; Philip, the hunchback; and Amalie, the proud and beautiful woman—all are made vivid to the reader. This is worthwhile reading for the description alone.

A Book About a Thousand Things by George Stimpson. Anyone interested in radio quiz programs, cross word puzzles or that "\$64 question" will like owning this book, which by the way, would make a wonderful gift. The author, George Stimpson, an Iowa farm boy who has been collecting facts for more than 50 years, directed the first radio question-and-answer program in 1924. In his book he has written a little about many fascinating subjects from the serious to the ridiculous and has tried to include interesting facts not easily available elsewhere.

A person who wants to know "Why are X-rays so named?" "What is the philosopher's stone?" "What makes the jumping bean jump?" "Does the giraffe have a voice?" will find the answers in this book, written by one who knows.

The Dark Wood by Christine Weston is a novel

of the present day: its theme post-war psychological readjustments; its backgrounds New York City, a farm near the sea coast of Maine, and Montescari, a war-ravaged Italian town near which an American military cemetery is located.

This is the story of Stella Harmon, who could not face the reality of her husband Alec's being killed in the war; of Mark Bycroft, who returned from the war to find his beautiful wife Regan no longer in love with him and seeking a divorce; and Mark's little son Neddy, a helpless victim of the emotions of his parents.

How Stella and Mark found each other and how their meeting changed the pattern of their lives make an interesting and dramatic story.

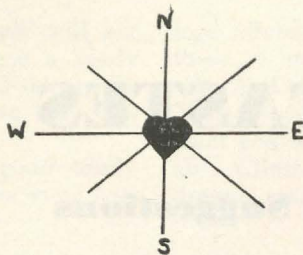
The Scholar and the Sprout by Stoddard B. Colby. Mr. Colby, graduate of Harvard and a practicing lawyer in New York City, says that *The Scholar*, Uncle Roger, is a composite picture of his father, himself, his wife, and his mother. The book is delightfully illustrated by Dorothy McKay.

The Scholar, Uncle Roger; his wife, Aunt Effie; and the *Sprout*, their nephew Rannie, a precocious child of seven, lived in New York City in the early 1900's. Uncle Roger, an encyclopedist, was huge in body, mind and laughter. His many interests took him everywhere; but his head was always in the clouds; he couldn't even find his own way home. Aunt Effie said to Rannie, "Look after your uncle! Guard him with your life!" This the little boy did faithfully and learned much in the doing.

This is an unusual book filled with unusual characters! Read it for fun; don't take it seriously.

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Alumnæ Crossroads



What if "our paths in the world diverge so wide"?—here we can always meet, you and I, to talk of Delta Zeta . . .

CALLING THE ATTENTION of all alumnæ! This is exclusively your page. Charlotte Verplank, LAMP editor, has agreed to reserve this space for us, so let's tell "our public" what we are doing. Just send me your news and I shall see that it gets to the editor.

MARJORIE VAN BOLT SNOW,
Alumnæ Vice-President

SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES Delta Zetas have paid more than \$900 to Red Cross at Oak Knoll hospital for materials used in its hobby shop.



For the first time in many years Colorado Delta Zetas held a State day celebration with Founders' day, October 24, in Denver. Edna Zamzow, province director, was guest speaker.



San Fernando Valley alumnæ have adopted two army nurses, tuberculosis patients in one of the Valley Veterans' hospitals who are without families or income. Regular visiting days are scheduled and plans made for their Christmas tree and all.



Mrs. Herbert L. Hoover, B N, of Baltimore, Maryland, is delighted to find 75 Delta Zetas in her town. She invited all of them to meet at her home in November to organize a new alumnæ group.



Alumnæ of Atlanta, Georgia are organizing, too. Merrill Long, state chairman for Georgia, has been doing some very effective work in getting the Atlanta alumnæ together and arranged for quite a large meeting November 6.



Dorothy Moorner and Anna Dolly Schleeter, chairman and co-chairman respectively, are replacing Mary Loretta Croghan as state chairman of South Carolina.



Cleveland and Akron, Ohio alumnæ, together with Gamma Alpha active chapter, observed Founders' day in Cleveland. Aurel Ostendorf spoke.

Marjorie Lane Keene (Mrs. Don H.), Mu, of Orland, California, keeps house for her husband and two young sons and acts as editor for the family newspaper. In her spare time, besides the usual quota of club work and service as den mother for a group of Boy Scouts, she is local publicity director for both the American Red Cross and the California Tuberculosis association, and a member of the Municipal Recreation commission.

In this last-named capacity, Marjorie recently sponsored and organized a recreational center for teen-agers, which they themselves have named the Gayway Canteen. It meets once a week with 75 to 100 in attendance. The evenings are spent in dancing, playing ping pong, bingo, checkers and other table games. The young people do their own "cleaning up" before they go home.

The start was made with borrowed card tables and a record player but enough money has been made from the sale of coco-cola, candy bars and some contributions that they expect to buy their own equipment. The summer season was such a success that a winter series is being started which will include dancing classes for those who want to enter high school "well-heeled."

Marjorie is one of the three Lane sisters of Mu chapter. Francis Lane Frane, chairman of Alpha group, has charge of Bay Cities Delta Zeta's Oak Knoll fund. Verna Lane Slaven is also an active member of the Bay Cities alumnæ chapter.



Mary Virginia Coleman Bordeaux, A B, assumes her duties as assistant professor of Romance languages on the faculty of Centre, famous old college of the Praying Colonels, at Danville, Kentucky January 4. Mary was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree from Transylvania in

1919, the year she began teaching, and was given her Master of Arts at the University of Illinois in 1924. She retired as a college professor in 1937 to marry Dr. Jean Bordeaux and with him spend a year abroad.

Since that time she has been quite content to maintain their very pleasant home in Los Angeles, but as Dr. Bordeaux, a practicing psychologist, writer and lecturer, explains it, "I wrote

a couple of books." And with the publication of one of them, treatise on psycho-therapeutics, he will make a lecture tour this winter.

Although Mary is active in church, civic and sorority affairs she doesn't care to remain at home while her husband is away, so she finds herself, as a result of a casual remark about wishing she could return to teaching, with this enviable appointment at Centre.



Wins High Honors

In Stock Judging Field At Washington State

Betty Murray, Φ, Reporting



SHIRLEY RICE, Φ

A WOMAN'S place isn't necessarily in the home, according to 21-year-old Shirley Rice, Washington State College senior in animal husbandry.

Shirley topped 13 male agriculturists by winning high individual honors in the tri-state inter-collegiate stock judging contest at the Pacific International Livestock exposition. Her own Washington State team was beaten by the University of Idaho and Oregon State College finished third and last.

Shirley's home is in Palo Alto, California. She learned to love animals through her interest in horses. She has been riding since she was three.

Born in New York, Shirley went, when she was three months old to Shanghai, where she lived 10 years before returning to the States. Her father is a stock broker in San Francisco.

A graduate next June, she expects to continue her studies, get her Master's degree, then launch into research in animal nutrition.

Shirley has held college offices in the All Ag club and Lariat club, and has served as editor of the *Agriculturist*, a magazine issue by the College of Agriculture. She is chapter historian and has been very active during her three years as a member of Phi chapter of Delta Zeta.

Leaders . . .

Who "hold the lamp of living high" in Alpha Delta Chapter, Founders' Award Winner at Delta Zeta's 1946 Convention



Dorothy Jean Eggeling

President of Alpha Delta chapter, 1946-47, Phi Beta Kappa, secretary of Mortar Board, Delphi, Glee Club, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Dorothy served her chapter as pledge class president in 1934; as historian-editor, 1944-45; as vice-president, 1945-46. She was junior delegate to Panhellenic Council in 1944-45, senior delegate in 1945-46; co-director of COGS in 1945-46; member of Orchesis, 1944-45; treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, 1945-46.



Mary Alice Novinger

President, Panhellenic Association, vice-president; *Who's Who in American Universities*; Alpha Lambda Delta, president, vice-president; *Cherry Tree*; W.A.A.; Big Sisters; Glee Club; Alpha Delta chapter historian and editor.



Rhea Blake

Phi Beta Kappa; sorority woman with highest scholastic average; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta, 1945-46, president, vice-president; Women's Athletic Association; Panhellenic Council, scholarship chairman, treasurer.



Felicia Miller

Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board, secretary; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Pi Delta Epsilon; editor-in-chief, *Cherry Tree*; Student Council, vice-president; treasurer, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta; W.A.A.

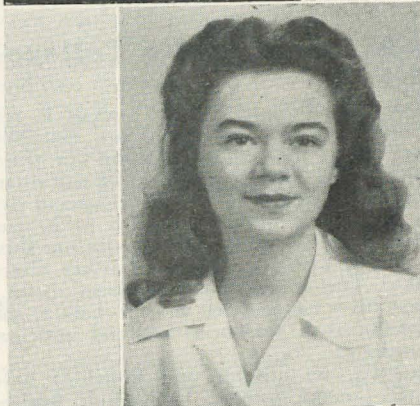
Dorothy Henry

Historian and editor, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta; editor, *The Hatchet*, George Washington University's weekly newspaper; editor, *The Summer School Record*; *Who's Who in American Universities*; Student Life committee; vice-president, Strong Hall Dormitory council; Cue and Curtain; Big Sisters; staff-member for *The University Handbook*.



Lois Lord

Phi Beta Kappa; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Outstanding Sophomore Woman; Junior class secretary-treasurer; president, Mortar Board; president, Pi Delta Epsilon; *Cherry Tree*, associate editor; director, combined charity drives; Big Sisters; assistant publicity director, Student Council; W.A.A., publicity director, recording secretary; Cue and Curtain; rush chairman, house chairman, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta.



Trudy McNabb

Mortar Board; Delphi; organizations editor, *Cherry Tree*; Pi Lambda Theta; social chairman, Big Sisters; treasurer, Canterbury Club; Glee Club; French Club; corresponding secretary, treasurer, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta. *Who's Who in American Universities*.



Ruth Collins

President, Alpha Pi Epsilon; recording secretary, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta; vice-president, Home Economics club; Baptist Student Union; Glee Club; Women's Athletic Association; COGS; director, Infantile Paralysis fund.



Irene Martin

Princess of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; Student Council, social chairman; *Who's Who in American Universities*; president, Orchesis, modern dance group; Junior dance; W.A.A. executive board; COGS; Big Sisters; treasurer, social chairman, Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Zeta; staff member, *The Summer School Record*.



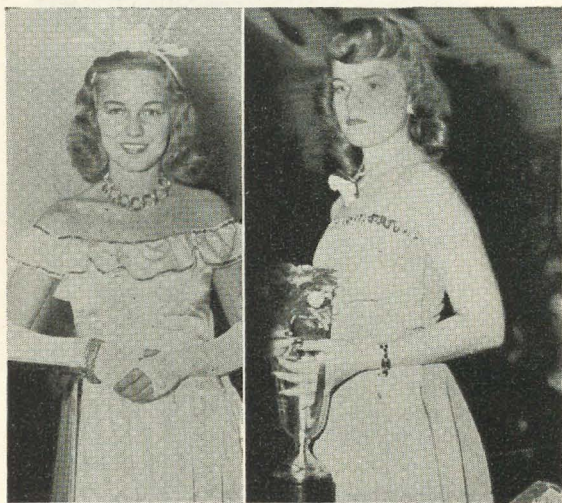
Delta Zetas on Campus

Province I

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha

Rhode Island State College campus is really humming this year, and Delta Zetas are contributing their zest and zeal to the activity. Much of our general school enthusiasm and a mighty portion of our sorority ambition and spirit are due to the marvelous and vivid reports of the convention brought back to us by our chapter president, Mary-Elizabeth (Liz) Davies, our alumna counselor, Muriel Fletcher, and our province director, Ruth Whitaker. The out-and-out enthusiasm shown by these representatives has inspired us as a chapter, and we face the coming rush season with grand anticipation and eagerness.

Naturally, we are all very proud to have won a National Council award. This honor has led us to emphasize, even more than before, the goals toward which Delta Zetas everywhere are striving. Scholarship is one of the most important of these, and to foster our attention on this phase of college and sorority life, we have made scholarship our chief emphasis and project for this year. In view of this we elected Elspeth (Scotty) Hart chairman of the scholarship committee. Working with her are Shirley Buswell, Shirley Littlefield, Virginia Reid and Barbara Newmarker. In connection with the subject of scholarship, we are very proud to announce that Rosalind (Lindy) Hoyle has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Lindy will be graduated in February and we are all very proud of her.



Left: MARIAN SUNQUIST, B A, Queen of the 1946 Aggie Bawl. Right: PHYLLIS LUTHER, Pledge to Beta Alpha and Queen of the "Soph Hop."

You will all be interested in Lindy's latest composition. It's a new rush song which should find its way to your hearts. We hope it will be possible to have it printed in this copy of the LAMP, but watch for it if you don't find it this time.

Another honor bestowed upon one of our members recently is an award for the best short story submitted in a contest, and judged by members of the English faculty and others. Helen Webb won it for a story entitled, "Welcome Citizen."

At the last Honors Day assembly, six of our Delta Zetas were named. They are Barbara Newmarker, Priscilla Briden, Scotty Hart, Joyce Sutcliffe, Joyce Ann Dawley and Marjorie Schramm.

Now on to campus activities. Our list of campus-active Delta Zetas is long, so take a deep breath, and hold on—

The college yearbook, the *Grist*, is very ably edited by Helen Webb. Carol Emerson is its Women's Editor, Lindy Hoyle the feature editor. The *Beacon*, our weekly campus newspaper, is also edited by Helen Webb, with Carol Emerson the managing editor, Priscilla Briden office manager, and Dot Partington as women's editor. Scotty Hart is editor of the *Rhode Island Review*, the literary magazine.

Scotty is also president of Panhellenic International Relations club, and Women's Student Government association.

Liz Davies is president of Portia club, women's debating organization, and Lois Kyle is its manager.

Our Sachems members are Carol Emerson, Liz Davies, Scotty Hart and Lindy Hoyle, secretary. Sachems is an honorary composed of seniors who are outstanding in scholarship and campus activities.

Liz Davies is the secretary of Phi Sigma, biology honorary, and Carol Emerson a member.

Lorraine Kenney is secretary of Phi Delta, dramatic club. Helen Webb is the vice-president of the National Aeronautics association and Marjorie Schramm holds the same office in the Home Economics club.

In the field of sports, Eleanor Beaver is head basketball manager. Jean Kenney is the vice-president of Women's Athletic association, and Louise Reilly the sophomore representative. Louise is also a newly-elected cheerleader.

Co-business manager of the college chorus is Marjorie Schramm. She is also co-social chairman of the Student Fellowship. Louise Reilly is corresponding secretary of the Newman club.

Pat Grant is the social chairman of the sophomore class, Joy Sutcliffe the secretary for the Society for the Advancement of Management, and Lois Kyle chairman of the Junior Counsellors. Incidentally, Lois is the state president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship in Rhode Island. So ends our list of Delta Zeta actives on campus.

On the social side our record is quite good, too. This fall we have had two queens, Virginia Stiles was proclaimed Queen of the Frosh Frolic, and Marian Sunquist

was crowned Queen of the "Aggie Bowl," an annual dance given by the School of Agriculture. At the present time we have a candidate for Queen of the Soph Hop. She is a pledge, Phyllis Luther. Here's hoping! Pat Grant is chairman of the dance.

Next big weekend will be Homecoming day, which is given in honor of the alumni of the college. Each House will honor its own special alumnae, too. Beta Alpha's house decorators are Shirley Littlefield, Pat Grant, and Jean Kenney. It will be a big campus weekend, and we plan to see many B A "alums."

Speaking of "alums"—we were entertained by the B A alumnae at the annual Founders' Day luncheon, held at the Larchwood Inn, Wakefield, Rhode Island this year. It seemed strange, but wonderful, to see all the "alums" and to hear them talk about their husbands, children and careers.

We had an all-Delta Zeta wedding this last June, too. With the exception of the bride's young sister, all the attendants of the bride were Delta Zetas of this chapter. Doris Geils, B A '47 was married to Donald C. Penny. Her matron of honor, sister of the bridegroom, was

Doris Penny Cristofalo, B A '46. Three Delta Zeta bridesmaids were Arleen Hornby Webster, B A '45, Susan Daniels, B A '46, and Marjorie Schramm, B A '47. Soloist was Gloria Goodwin, B A '46.

During October we entertained two new groups on campus. One was Eta Phi, a new local sorority on campus. All the other sororities came to Delta Zeta for a sing, refreshments, and general get-together. Since Eta Phi hasn't any songs yet, we started them out with a song in their honor. It was written by Dot Partington. Our other party, a tea, honored members of Sigma Delta Tau, a new Jewish sorority, formerly Nu Alpha. Jean Whitaker had charge of both functions.

Two of our alumnae are visiting in the south this fall. Connie Child, B A '46, is with her grandfather in Florida, and Sue Daniels is traveling in Alabama with her mother. Here at "home" we're working for the best year we have yet experienced in relation to scholarship, friendship, and true Delta Zeta spirit.

MARJORIE SCHRAMM, *Historian*
MARY-ELIZABETH DAVIES, *President*

Province II

University of Connecticut—Gamma Beta

The main topic of conversation, when we all got together again this semester, revolved around our summer formal, which initiated what we plan to have as an annual event. It was held in the form of a lawn party at the home of Dottie Rossini in New Haven and was attended by the actives and new alumnae of this chapter. We danced to music on an outdoor platform in the garden illuminated by Chinese lanterns. The idea behind it was to bring together those of us who see so little of our sisters during the summer months.

Wedding bells chimed for several Gamma Betas during the summer. Four were married in August: Betty Ventres and Stanley Blaschik, Janice Visscher and Roland Van Kavelaar, Ginny Carpenter and Robert Bissell, Dot Duncan and William Gifford. In September Lois Ventres and William Davidson were married. The unique idea of having "parcel post showers" took care of the shower problem, when we all were so widely separated.

We are pleased to announce the following engagements: Arlene Steward, our last year's president, and Richard Orcutt, Betty Best and Maurice Henshaw, Barbara Baxter and William Dunn, and Laura Stepeck and Robert Lorch.

Early in October we had an overnight cabin party at the Congregational Church cabin in the woods. A delectable supper and breakfast were prepared by the refreshment committee. The girls and their dates had a lot of fun singing and playing games around the fireplace and also dancing to records. We even did a few square sets.

A Hallowe'en masked formal was the next social affair. Yolanda Leiss kindly opened her lovely home in Willimantic for the occasion. Masks were removed and refreshments served in mid-evening.

We are especially fortunate this year in having Miss Ruth Whitaker right on campus with us! "Whit" is director of Province I and a Rhode Island Beta Alpha alumna; her position here is that of resident counsellor in Sprague Hall and campus social chairman. Her willingness and ability to help us seem to be unlimited.

We have recently pledged several wonderful upperclassmen: Isabelle Alho, Peggy Atwood, Marge Morse, Theresa Boschetti, Mary-Frances Brazil, Barbara Oppelt, Charlotte Pickett, Vilma Palleschi, Ginny Vita, Corinne Sherman, and Ethel Chaosky. Isabelle is president, Peggy is vice-president, and Marge is secretary-treasurer of the pledge class.

Gamma Beta is very proud of having the scholarship trophy for still another semester for being first in scholarship among sororities on campus. Any sorority who is first for two successive semesters gets the cup, but, in order to keep it, the group must maintain its position three years. We have had it three semesters now. Three more to go and it's ours permanently!

Janet Olson, by the way, has the highest scholastic average of any sorority girl on campus.

Some more of our girls have attained offices in various campus organizations since last spring: Bobbie Baxter, historian of the junior class and secretary of the



Some Gamma Betas and their escorts photographed at their summer Rose Formal at the home of Dorothy Rossini in New Haven, Connecticut.

Women's Athletic association; Charlotte Rose, treasurer of Panhellenic; Charlotte Gallo, secretary-treasurer of Physical Education Major's club; Claire Leader, vice-president of the University Players; Joan Grindrod, secretary-treasurer of Education Club; Dottie Rossini, house chairman; Audrey Lindner, president of Speed-ball club; and Isabelle Alho, secretary of the Outing club.

While thus boasting of our outstanding Δ Z's, we must mention Laura Stepeck, our president, Janet Olson, and Yolanda Leiss who were accepted last spring into Gamma Chi Epsilon, the honorary fraternity on the U-Conn campus. The standards for this group are scholastic excellence, moral character, and participation in student activities.

Many of the girls have received major awards for being outstanding players in several sports: Jan Olson for badminton and basketball, Dolly Piedade and Audrey Lindner for speedball, and Joan Grindrod and Happy Pavlo for softball. Ginny Olson, one of our P. E. majors, instructs classes in senior life saving and in beginners' swimming.

We gave a tea in November to welcome our new resident counsellor, Mrs. Nora Middagh. Speaking of teas, we are in the middle of a series of four Sunday teas right now, being given for new freshman girls on campus.

We have many such plans in the making for our house as newly painted walls, new lighting fixtures, chair covers and draperies. Next time you hear from us we'll be telling you all about it.

RUTH CALLAGHAN, *editor*
LAURA STEPECK, *president*

New York University—Beta Omega

Fall initiation was just the beginning of a banner year for us here in Beta Omega. Welcoming into our sisterhood 21 active members of the N.Y.U. chapter of Phi Omega Pi sorority, our chapter doubled in size overnight, giving an added impetus to our numerous campus and social activities.

Initiation into Delta Zeta of the active members of the Hunter College chapter and the alumnae of Phi Omega Pi in this area, held September 21-22 at Beekman Tower, was a ceremony we shall long remember. We were deeply honored by the presence and participation of our membership vice-president and executive secretary, Mrs. Guy H. Gale and Miss Irene Boughton, who gave us new inspiration for our ritualistic work. At the tea following initiation, old members greeted the new, and all joined in a rousing Delta Zeta song fest.

Turning their attention to fall rushing, chapter members plunged into a busy and particularly successful season. Prompted by our indefatigable rush chairman, Jewel Cisar, we featured a School Daze tea, Artists' party, and a Pumpkin prom. For the prom, the hall was done up in real autumn flavor. For it Peggy Presson brought corn stalks all the way from her summer home in Connecticut. A large turnout of fraternity men kept the "sisters" and rushees on their toes all during the evening. Only the scarecrow stood dejectedly in the corner!

Rushing terminated with our traditional Rose Preference dinner held at the Hotel Holley. Setting a post-war precedent, the girls wore dinner gowns. We were most fortunate in having as guest speakers Alumna Mary Alice Matthews from Oklahoma A. & M. and Alumna Tess Lurry from Louisiana State University. Our own Mercedes Lang, June '46 graduate, sang "Flowers I Bring to Thee" very beautifully as each rushee was presented

with a rose. The candle-lighting ceremony followed.

Phyllis Ahlers and Lorraine Traenkle are representatives for the offices we hold this year as treasurer of our campus Panhellenic and president of Delian, the Christian sorority council. Fraternity-sorority co-operation is already off to a new high. A "Sadie Hawkins Day" chase in Washington Square was followed by a round-robin open house. Under a plan of rotating sponsorship, a fraternity-sorority dance is scheduled for each month throughout the school year.

The painters took over our apartment for a week and we had it all "spruced up" for a very successful Parents' Day open house, with our dean of women as guest of honor.

With a wonderful pledge group already in training, we are looking forward to a truly Happy New Year!

LOLA KRETCH, *editor*
HELEN FRENCH, *president*

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron

Omicron began a busy year with initiation. Lois Ruff and Betty Jane Andrews, pledged March 18, were initiated October 21. Our two new initiates were serenaded and feted after the ceremony at the Delta Zeta house.

Omicron has three dream girls whose dreams have all come true! Betty Griffin was married in July to Harlow Evenson of North Dakota. The Evensons are living in Bottineau, where Harlow is teaching in the School of Forestry. Betty writes often to the chapter—maybe it's because she was our corresponding secretary. Anna Lou Nied was married September 5 to David Poole of Pittsburgh. She had finished her freshman year at Pitt, and she tells us she won't be back. Her new home is a full schedule for her. Ruth Kroeger, who was graduated this summer, was married October 26. The "Delta Zeta man" is Edward White. The Whites had two wonderful weeks in New York. When they returned, the sorority had a shower for Ruth and Anna Lou. The actives presented the girls with gifts and, of course, our fondest Delta Zeta wishes. Three Omicron girls have



OMICRON'S NEW INITIATES

In the back row, left to right, Betty Jane Andrews, Anna Lou Nied Poole, Eileen Ross, Mary Ellen Williams, Nancy West, and Ruth Raupp. Seated at the piano are Dorothy Davies, Lois Ruff, and Edith Worcester. Betty Jane and Lois were initiated October 21. The other girls, and Sally Pow, not pictured, were initiated last May. The girls are in the music room of the Delta Zeta house on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

announced engagements. They are Sally Beam, Mary Jayne Von Strohe, and Marjorie Heinlein.

Of our June graduates, Miriam Drumm, Betty Haf-ly, and Sally Spencer, president of Omicron last year, are teaching. Ellen Moorhead is an assistant in the department of biology at the university. Mimi Drumm received the Locke award, which is given to the outstanding graduate in the university.

Delta Zetas at Pitt find that their appointment books are filled with activities. Margie Walko is president of the YWCA. Marjorie Heinlein and Betty Flanagan are secretary and treasurer of that organization. Jean Leberman is the exchange editor for the *Pitt Panther*, monthly magazine. M. J. Von Strohe was chosen assistant editor of the yearbook, *The Owl*. Betty Hunter has charge of photography for the yearbook. There are a great many Delta Zetas working on the *Pitt News*. Three Delta Zetas are singing in the chapel choir—Margie Walko, Mary Ellen Williams, and Edith Worcester. (We are very proud of Edith—she is the soprano soloist.) Ruth Raupp is taking charge of the Delta Zetas in the football demonstration block at Pitt. She sees that we are supplied with blue and gold capes and that we do our "stuff" at the right time. Dolores Stumpff has the important job of campus Housing Board chairman. During the summer, the Mothers' club and the house board presented the chapter with a lovely radio-phonograph combination. We have a budget for records, and our treasurer, Pat Heneghan, buys us new records each month. Poor Pat has been so busy that we have given her Mary Ellen Williams as assistant treasurer.

We have more than our share of honors, too. Omicron chapter is keeping its high scholastic standards. We were awarded the scholarship cup at the annual Panhellenic Ball last summer. We are working to keep the cup this year, since it would be the third successive award to Omicron! We intend to have that trophy "for keeps!" Most of our girls have been tapped to honorary societies since the last issue of the LAMP. Sue Ewart, president, and Margie Walko became Mortar Board members. Lois Ruff and B. J. Andrews were tapped to Cwens, honorary sophomore group. Mary Jayne Von Strohe was tapped to Xylon, journalistic society. Quo Vadis, the new services honorary at Pitt, tapped Betty Flanagan and Mimi Drumm. Senior mentors at Pitt are chosen to guide and to help groups of freshman girls. Our mentors are Sue Ewart, Margie Walko, Betty Hunter, and M. J. Von Strohe.

This semester's sorority activities have kept Delta Zetas busy. Omicron's Founders' Day dinner was held October 28. We were delighted to have so many alumnae present. They remember their Delta Zeta songs beautifully! On the informal side was our hayride. There were two wagons of Delta Zetas and dates, lots of food and sweet cider and song.

Delta Zetas were guests at a tea given by the active chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Delta Zeta was the first sorority to welcome the ADPi's to Pitt campus last year, when they rechartered their Pittsburgh chapter.

Omicron chapter members entertained the campus after the Pitt-Penn State game November 23. We held an open house, and there was a great deal of fun. The overworked social committee was busy serving the students who came to meet the Delta Z's and the song committee found that the guests wanted to hear Delta Zeta songs and even to sing them with us!

One of the biggest events of the year was Omicron's Foreign Students' tea, but more of that somewhere else in your LAMP. The Christmas holidays are rushed days. Our famed Christmas week-end is scheduled again this year and our Christmas formal will come, as usual, the

last Friday of the school week before the holidays. The formal begins our weekend at the house, when the chapter stays in the big Delta Zeta house and makes merry.

BETH HUNKER, *editor*
SUE EWART, *president*

George Washington University— Alpha Delta

Proud of the Founders' award presented to the chapter at convention for outstanding progress, Alpha Delta went into the fall semester with added determination to keep the honor of the distinction high.

A gala rush season culminated in the pledging of 17 wonderful girls on October 10, along with a pledge transfer from the University of Miami, Georgia Bryde. Pledged were Betty Bauersfeld, Dorothy Balzer, Grace Bunker, Betty Covell, Dorothy Dean, Lucy Dority, Marion Fisher, Edith Harper, Kit Neel, Kathryn Plugge, Audrey Sergeant, Barbara Sorenson, Sylvia Snke, Judy Stickney, Joan Suppes, Virginia Teeter and Patricia Wolff. Three Alpha Deltas, Mary Alice Novinger, president of Panhellenic; Lois Lord, Panhellenic rush chairman, and Jean Ferguson, chapter rush chairman, helped greatly in successfully inaugurating a new rushing system on campus this year.

The chapter has numerous honors and leaders on campus this year. Lois Lord swings the gavel for both Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, and Mortar Board, while Ruth Collins holds the presidency in the honorary home economics sorority. Dorothy Jean Egge-ling and Trudy McNabb were both tapped for Mortar Board last spring, which gives the chapter the honor of having three of the five members chosen. Dorothy Jean and Lois Lord were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Speaking scholastically, the chapter gained the scholarship cup for having the highest average of all sororities and fraternities on campus.

Irene Martin, who was chosen Princess of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last summer, heads the square dance group on campus, and is the chapter's contestant for Homecoming queen. Irene was also elected social chairman of the Student Council. Marjorie McMullen and Trudy McNabb have been selected as features editor and organizations editor, respectively, for the school yearbook and Dorothy Henry holds editor's post on the newspaper.

Student Life committee, the faculty-student judicial branch of the university, includes three Alpha Deltas—Lois Lord, Mary Alice Novinger and Dorothy Henry. Helen Bruin co-directs COGS, a service group which was organized two years ago by Alpha Delta Virginia Nalls.

Exchange tea dances with the fraternities, a Hal-lowe'en hayride party, an open house for all campus sororities in November, attending football games en masse and informal get-togethers are keeping chapter members "on their toes."

With the help of our mothers' club alumnae and chapter members, our apartment has been completely re-decorated in green and rose with beige accents as the background for new furniture.

DOROTHY HENRY, *editor*
DOROTHY JEAN EGGE-ling, *president*

Bucknell University—Beta Theta

Fall season at Bucknell has proved a very busy one. Very soon after we returned to campus, rushing parties for the new freshmen began. After several open houses



BETA THETA CHAPTER AT BUCKNELL

and informal parties, held in the suite, came the preferential, a Mardi Gras in the tradition of old Louisiana. We now have nine pledges: Helen Busing, Leah Chandler, Connie Comba, Betty Ibach, Mondy Rollins, Rita Scholata, Jean Spong, Janet Walter, and Betsy Wenger. The pledging ceremony was held October 31 before a banquet in Lewisburg inn.

Our active ranks have been recently increased by the initiation of Dotty Watkinson, who received her golden lamp October 12.

Natalie Dann was initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary this fall; Ruth Naul into the journalism honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon; and Marge Newton into Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary.

Delta Zeta's Founders' day, October 24, was celebrated at Bucknell by the wearing of the Killarney rose.

The new pledges are eagerly anticipating their pledge dance the night of December 14, a gala Christmas celebration not yet completely planned.

The most recent Cap and Dagger play, "The Ten Little Indians," first collegiate stage production of Agatha Christie's thrilling mystery, was presented November 14-16, with many Delta Zetas working on the numerous committees. Pauline Wright, Beta Theta's artist, did an excellent job on the special effects.

Bucknell's Centennial Homecoming celebration is now a thing of the past, but we are all remembering the excitement of the big football game, the two-hour parade, and the alumnæ ball.

With war behind us, and the return of veterans to Bucknell, the traditional class dances with big-name bands are again in full swing. The Sophomore Winter carnival, first of these dances, will be held December 6, with Band Leader Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

NATALIE DANN, *editor*
LYNN KAPPEL, *president*

Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa

Alpha Kappa started the fall season off in a big way! We've begun to expand our house-on-the-hill, and al-

ready have six new initiates living with us.

We rolled up our sleeves October 4, and amid plaster dust, fresh paint, and paper, began a series of lively rushing parties. There was no end to the merriment at our barn party when half of us dressed as farmers in proverbial blue jeans, and the other half as milk maids.

Two weeks later our pledging ceremony was followed by a dinner honoring our new pledges, Maxine Miller, Gloria Yorton, Carol Groskopf, Iva Mae Cheney, and Patricia Parks. Everyone entered into the spirit of our first social function of the year, and made the pledge formal a great success. With "Symphony" our theme, instruments and notes in silhouette smiled down from the walls on the festive affair. Helen Rounds, ex-prexy '46, returned for the dance with her fiancé, Gordon L. Strubler.

Not only have Alpha Kappas been busy within the house, but we've expanded in campus activities, too. Our secretary, Lois Baker, holds the much-coveted position of senior editor on the yearbook staff. And our vice-president, Joanne Hill, is a junior guide, advising a cottage of freshman girls.

With football in the air and the "queen" fever in the air, we were proud that one of our actives, Peggy Jannett, was in the semi-finals for the Syracuse football queen of 1946. Peggy, a speech major, played the part of Mildred in "Kiss and Tell" last spring, and is now cast in a leading part in "Skylark."

The chapter as a whole has taken an active part in the United Nations Association of Syracuse University. UNASU, as it's commonly called, has claimed Lee Norton and Dorothy Black as co-chairmen of the radio and membership committees respectively.

Scholastically we have not been idle either. Irma Lalonde was recently initiated into the physics honorary, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Lucy Maud Cunnings into Sigma Upsilon Alpha, the architecture honorary.

At present we're looking forward to the big annual "Beat Colgate" poster contest and we've big plans in mind!

GLADYS HAWIE, *editor*
RUTH USHER, *president*

Province III

University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta

Alpha Theta chapter members have really been working in unison to make fall rushing a success, and we are proud of the results. During rushing we were honored to have as our guests Mrs. Odis Johnson, director of Province IV, and several girls from the Alpha Sigma chapter of Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida. We began rush week with two formal teas, then gave a Chinese party and, at a pickaninny party, a glimpse of southern tradition. At our final party we gave the traditional rose ceremony.

The girls pledged this fall are Mary Joyce Blanton, Lexington; Molly Anna Dunn, Riverton; Evelyn Elfers, Lexington; Marcena Jo Fowler, Ashland; Nannie Francis Ingel, Paris; Louise M. Kinder, Louisville; Carol Massey, Covington; Betty June Morton, Lexington; Bettye Ray Mosby, Arlington; Mary Ann Mosby, Arlington; Martha Ann Pruitt, Henderson; Ann Peake Shehan, Bardstown; Jean Sherman, Lexington; Joyce Steele, Winchester; Wilda Tanner, Lexington; Ada Ruth Vest, Lexington; and Anna Lois Varney, Williamson, West Virginia.

Newest wearers of the lamp of gold, fall initiates, are: Stacy E. Davenport, Morganfield; Barbara Ann Smith, Canada; Betty Doyle, Lexington; Marilyn Mathery, Louisville; Jane Finley, Madisonville; Martha Quillen, Ashland; and Mary Thurmond, Murray.

New appointments of temporary officers have been made: Mary Elizabeth McRoberts, vice-president; Martha Quillen, assistant treasurer; Patricia Hine, social chairman; Gloria Manter, assistant rush chairman; Elizabeth Dowell, standards chairman, and Stacy E. Davenport, historian.

The new pledge class is proud to announce results of its recent election of officers: Carolyn Davis, president; Betty Hensley, vice-president; Martha Pruitt, secretary; Joyce Steele, treasurer; Peake Shehan, social chairman; Mary Ann Mosby, scholarship chairman; Carol Massey, activities chairman; Wilma Lee Haverley, song leader; and Bettye Ray Mosby, chaplain.

We terminated our social activities last spring with a formal "White Ball." The girls wore white gowns. In the ballroom, decorated with lattices of red roses, "Delta Zeta" was written in roses above the orchestra stand, and the tables were decorated with candles and bowls of roses. Members from other sororities and fraternities were invited. Several of the girls from the Beta Gamma chapter of the University of Louisville were present. For the closing number the orchestra played "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

We held a successful open house for all men on the campus, at which we introduced our new pledges, on October 5.

The chapter is unusually eager to show off its house this fall, because it was recently re-decorated. We now have facilities for serving meals, a priceless convenience made possible by the help of the alumnae. Eighteen girls are living in the house. Best of all, we have a new house mother, Mrs. T. W. Pennington, whom we all love.

We are busy making plans for the homecoming game with Vanderbilt. We plan to feature a white elephant which will be decorated with the colors of both teams. A string of peanuts will hang from the elephants trunk upon which will be written the names of Vanderbilt players.

Annette Faulconer was hostess to the chapter for a Hallowe'en party at her home October 25. The room

was decorated with jack-o-lanterns and Hallowe'en colors. Old-fashioned party games and folk dances were provided for entertainment.

On October 22 our chapter serenaded Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and all the fraternities on campus. Each girl carried a lighted candle, and we presented a bouquet of roses to each housemother.

Additional social activities planned for the fall quarter are an open house November 16, a faculty tea November 24, to which all members of the faculty will be invited, and a Christmas party at our house December 6.

Wilma Lee Haverley has been selected chapter candidate for "Daisy Mae" in the traditional Sadie Hawkins contest held here November 9. Wilma Lee won the title of



BEVERLEY GAULKE

Alpha Theta chapter president, member of Panhellenic Council, of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and active in YWCA.

"Daisy Mae" last year, and we are hoping for victory again this year.

We are proud of our chapter accomplishments the past year, and we are grateful to the alumnae for their help and cooperation. Alpha Theta chapter returned to the campus last fall with only four active members: Ruth Dameron, Beverly Gaulke, Margaret Grigsby, and Carol Daub Rhodes. During the year many of the girls took social and academic honors, and our social calendar was filled with outstanding activities. We are beginning this year with 23 active members and 25 pledges. We are striving for another equally prosperous year.

STACY E. DAVENPORT, *editor*
BEVERLEY GAULKE, *president*

Province IV

Florida State College for Women— Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma started the year off right by pledging 17 grand girls at the end of rush week. They are Joyce Cooper, Dorothy Crowson, Jewel Dees, Betty Ruth Denman, Carrie Dixon, Nancy Jo Gonzalez, Betty Jean Hudnall, Mildred Johnson, Margary Neal Jones, Martha Vail McDonald, Jane McLeod, Beverly Rentz, Lucille Simmons, Jamie Sumner, Jeanne Tinny, Dot Wade, and Marguerite Wainwright. Our pledge banquet was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark H. DeGraff, our faculty advisors.

A few weeks later, we again enjoyed the DeGraffs' hospitality when we and our dates had a picnic supper at their tung-oil grove near Tallahassee.

The pledges had an opportunity to get acquainted with each other at "Active Night Out." The actives spent Saturday night in the dormitories and turned the house over to the pledges. In the morning, the actives returned to serve the lucky pledges breakfast in bed.

The first weekend in November was a big one for the Alpha Sigmas. Early Friday morning we held initiation services. Martha Page, of Sanford, Florida, and Ethel Pacheco, a former Beta Phi Alpha from Tampa, are now proud wearers of the Roman lamp.

Our big formal dance was that weekend, too. A lot of Phi Gamma Deltas came up from Gainesville to the Δ Z house, but they found that Kilroy had preceded them and had left numerous signs, slogans, and posters as decorations for our Kilroy tea dance Saturday afternoon. That night the house was transformed into a rose garden for our traditional "Garden of Roses" dance. Delta Zetas, "Fijis," and other guests danced under twinkling silver stars and rose-colored lights. On Sunday morning, after attending church together, we forgot about our dignity, put on our old clothes to go on a wiener roast at Lafayette park.

In addition to sorority affairs, the Delta Zetas have been kept busy with campus activities. The whole sorority has participated in intramural sports. Many of the girls are active in church work—Grace Trice, Kathleen Johnson, and Lonnie Blackwelder are on the executive council of the Wesley Foundation, and Lynn Smith is on the vestry of the Canterbury club. Three of the girls are junior counselors for the freshman girls. Paula Jeanne Teagarden, Ruth Wilkie, Martha Page, and Dot Wade are singing in the Glee club, and Marilyn Watson is a minnow, or pledge, to Tarpon club, a swimming honorary. Many of our political science students are active in the International Relations club, and others, in the college YWCA. In the junior class, Jo Long is secretary and Anne Singleton, a senator.

Our former alumna advisor, Helen Gwinn Stuart (Mrs. Hardin V.), B N, visited the chapter this fall, and spoke to us at one of our Standards meetings. Chapter members who had known "H.G." when she was here two years ago were pleased to hear that she and Mr. Stuart are planning to make their home again in Tallahassee.

Our plans for the rest of this quarter include coffees, given by the pledges on Saturday nights, and a big Christmas party the week before final examinations.

ANNE SINGLETON, *editor*
GRACE TRICE, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu

This year Beta Mu activities have been numerous and varied. Our annual banquet and dance was held at the Wayside Inn in Polk City, Florida last April. The sorority colors, rose and green, were carried out in the table decorations. Boutonnieres of rose buds were given to the escorts. After the banquet, couples danced to the music of Hal Jordan and his orchestra.

In May Beta Mu pledged two girls: Katherine Brown, Washington, D.C.; Molly Giles Craig, Lake Wales, Florida. After their initiation September 29 the sorority took them out to dinner. Corsages of sweetheart roses, tied with green ribbon, were their gifts.

We started off this school year with the first serenade of the year, singing for every fraternity and sorority house. Both sorority and popular songs were sung, and Elizabeth Alderman Barnum sang a solo.

Officers elected for '46-'47 are Mary Clare Eby, president; Anne Bridger, vice-president; Carolyn Adams, recording secretary; Virginia Pierce, corresponding secretary, and Rosa Lee Wilson, treasurer.

Rushing began with an open house in the Delta Zeta suite, and included a swimming party and picnic at Mulberry pool, and a "kid party."

For our formal rush party, October 24, our birthday, the room was decorated with the wishing well, gum-drop tree, and peppermint house. Dream pillows were favors. One of the most decorative "details" was an arrangement of flowers in the shape of the Delta Zeta pin, gift of the Tampa alumnae. After cutting our three-tiered birthday cake, which was decorated with rose buds and candles, we enjoyed singing Delta Zeta songs.

Pledged November 4 were Ann Bell, Martha Brewer, Bonnie Connell, Betty Dilsaver, Barbara Hill, Joyce Morehead, Carolyn Pettus, Frances Ross, Jo Ann Simmons, Martha Tarbett, Maxine Waldron, Betty Anderson, Pat Ballard, Janie Cameron, Thelma Deal, Carol Gaines, Irene Lopez, Mickey McGriff, Helen Warren, Lois Speiss, Mildred Trantham, Avis Warlick.

Orchids to Pat Conroy, recently elected president of Pi Epsilon Nu, an honorary journalism fraternity; and Edna Keen, a charter member; Anne Bridger, recently elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social fraternity; and Billie Dobson, secretary; Mary Clare Eby, president of Cap and Gown, Anne Bridger, secretary, and Pat Conroy, a new initiate.

Congratulations to Anne, too, for making her debut at the annual Debutante ball in Raleigh, North Carolina in September.

WILMA JEAN DE VANE, *editor*
MARY CLARE EBY, *president*

University of Miami—Beta Nu

Well, we're back again, with lots and lots of news.

But first, there are some left-over items from last spring, before school ended. In the Honors Assembly Jean Parker was tapped for Nu Kappa Tau, the highest women's campus honorary, and Aline Delling was tapped for Mu Beta Sigma, biological honorary. Alice Cook and Jean Parker were named for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Alice, Frances Anderson, Joanne Fandrey, and Carol Lee Turner were given

places in the *Hurricane* Dark Horse recognition. Several of the girls worked on the Campus Charity Chest committee and quite a few of them were in the Queen's Court in the Poinciana festival. Elsie Gray was an attendant to the May Queen.

We lost quite a few girls through graduation. At a party at Aline Delling's home, we all said farewell to Frances Anderson, Marjory Brice, Gerry Carpenter, Alice Cook, Joanne Fandrey, Genevieve Lynch, Phyllis McGuire, Edie McKenna, Evelyn McRae, Alice Olmstead, Jean Parker, and Carol Lee Turner.

We celebrated the end of the spring term by having a week-long house party at one of the swank hotels at Miami Beach. Nearly everyone was there, and we had the time of our lives doing nothing but eating, sleeping, swimming, and going out. It was really wonderful.

Shortly after house party was over, Anabel Lee went up to Minnesota to the convention. She really enjoyed it and learned a lot, as she told us this fall.

Our fall term started the beginning of October, and we got back into action right away. We had two rush parties. The first was a hotel party at the home of Mrs. Walters, an alumna. Approximately eighty rushees attended the party, which was marked by telegrams to rushees, a skit by Joyce McCluney, Sue Carnahan, Mary Galatis, and Bette Oehler, piano playing by Mary Lou Thomson, and song leading by Joyce McCluney.

Our second party was a Rose and Green tea at Marjory Brice's beautiful home.

On October 26, we pledged 11 wonderful girls. They are Virginia Allsworth, Barbara Anderson, Maryanne Bullock, Mary Lou Coll, Mildred Cone, twins Eleanor and Louise Nann, Marise Stambaugh, Nancy Thompson, Georganne Veeder, and Jo Wilburn. After pledging them, we all went over to Bette Oehler's home for a little get-together. We're really proud of our new pldges.

At our first meeting this fall, we found out that we

had lost quite a few girls since last spring. Besides those who were graduated, actives Clara Wallace, Bunny Emala, and Kay Rohe and pledges Mariana Earl, Jan Ellerkamp, Carol Homberger, Pat Roderbeck, and Gwen Ward didn't come back to school. Pledges Georgia Bryde and Jane Weaver are now going to George Washington university.

Officers this year are Elsie Gray, president; Bette Oehler, vice-president and Panhellenic delegate; Colleen Delaney, recording secretary; Paula Nesbit, corresponding secretary and rush chairman; Ruth duPerrieu, treasurer and social chairman; Aline Delling, historian. In school activities, Elsie is secretary of the Student association, Anabel Lee is senior senator, and Sue Carnahan, sophomore senator. Colleen Delaney is a majorette this year. Joyce McCluney is cheerleader for the Pi Kappa Alpha football team, and both she and Edna Lou McDavit have been named as Pi Kappa Alpha Gardenia girls.

On October 24 we had a very nice Founders' Day banquet at Victor's Drum. Most of the actives and several pledges were there to celebrate with the local alumnae the founding of our wonderful organization. Miss Mary B. Merritt, dean of women, was the guest speaker at the dinner, which closed with a beautiful candlelight ceremony which helped us to realize even more just what Delta Zeta means.

Not long ago almost all of our girls traveled 350 miles north to Gainesville, Florida, to watch our Miami football team beat the University of Florida in the state championship contest. They all had a wonderful time, even if they didn't get any sleep.

That's about all the news for the present, but it's enough to show that Beta Nu chapter is looking forward to a great year.

ALINE DELLING, *editor*
ELSIE GRAY, *president*

Province V

Miami University—Alpha

Delta Zetas at Alpha have hardly had time to catch their breath ever since school started in September. First item on the docket was rushing. We held the following parties: Circus, School Days, Fashion Show, Jolly Rogers, Hayride, Night Club, and our very impressive final party, the Formal Wedding. At the end of the rushing period we were well-rewarded for our efforts when we pledged the following girls: Mary Jane Batt, Joan Benoy, Martha Jo Camp, Shirley Chase, Barbara Condit, Nancy Devins, Nancy Foster, Mary Jane Fuls, Ann Goodwin, Patricia Grooms, Marjorie Lippencott, Jean Parker, Jane Lothian, Barbara Pidgeon, Joan Puterbaugh, Ruth Schrock, Ann Staley, Phyllis Taylor, and Rosalie Wharf.

In connection with rushing I should like to mention the little green Alpha pamphlets telling all about our chapter, which we sent out to all incoming freshmen during the summer. I hope you have all had a chance to read one of them, since we have sent one to every chapter.

We were sorry that Peggy Roger's new home duties forced her to resign her office of president but we are glad that she will still be with us and able to contribute the information she acquired at the Breezy Point

convention. Upon Peg's resignation we elected Jane Yauger, our former rush chairman, to the presidency.

Immediately after rushing came Homecoming and we spent every available minute working on our float.

We celebrated Founders' day October 23 at a tea. Our patronesses, advisor, and Oxford alumnae were



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present. The pledges presented a clever skit contrasting the social life of our six founders with present day social life. We are quite happy about the fact that many former Delta Zetas have returned to Oxford with their husbands, who have come to complete their education, so giving us many more alumnae.

On October 26 we initiated Eileen Batt, Marion Benoy, Joyce Davies, Dorothy Davis, Marilyn Green, Sally King, Virginia Mark, Barbara Merrick, Mary Dawn Reese, Eleanor Ruffner, Ann Sharp, Barbara Willard, and Rebecca Williams.

Probably the most thrilling experience we Delta Zetas have had in our sorority lives occurred when Julia Bishop Coleman (Mrs. J. M.) attended our initiation banquet October 8 at the New England Kitchen. It was wonderful to have in our presence a woman who helped to found the organization for which we all feel so strongly. Dorothy Davis made a short speech on behalf of the initiates, and Nancy Foster, president of the pledge class, spoke for the pledges. After Nancy Siebenthaler had represented the upperclassmen, Janie introduced our honored guest, Mrs. Coleman. Also present at the banquet were Dean Hamilton, Dean Emerson, our advisor, Mrs. Joyner, and alumnae.

NANCY DIMMIG, *historian*
JANE YAUGER, *president*

Ohio State University—Theta

The "Busy Bees" would be an appropriate name for Theta chapter this year. Starting September 15, we initiated 16 actives and 30 alumnae of Phi Omega Pi. It was a great privilege for Theta to work with Frances E. Westcott, Irene C. Boughton, and Marjorie Snow in making this an unforgettable and inspiring event. The actives were Miriam Beachler, Carolyn Calloway, Jean Commerford, Marian Cosma, Louise Cottner, Adda Cunningham, Bata Donnelly, Mary Geismann, Kathleen Koovler, Janice Huffman, Louise McDaniel, Sara Jane Rector, Laura Rhoten, Nancy Taylor, Arlene Todd, Irene Vetel.

All too soon formal rushing was launched. After two weeks of concentrated rushing, we added these grand girls to our pledge chapter: Janice C. Fogle, Jeanne Hale, Kathleen Krieg, Betty Louise Kosater, Ruth Martin, Patricia Smith, Martha Tilton, Marilyn Todd. Since last report, we have also pledged Marilyn Hoskins, Martha Hirst, Eleanor Vince, Glynda Black, Phyllis Penhorwood, Carolyn Osborn, Ruth Carol Reed, Jean Dougherty.

We were very proud to initiate Nancy Blackerby, Virginia Griffith, Violet Kemp, Lois Meunier, and Ann Taylor November 3.

Theta chapter has really been busy in campus activities. Some of our activity girls are Beverly Moreland, president of Brownie Dramatic society, secretary of Alpha Epsilon Rho; Bobbie Trimmer, Delta Phi Delta, art editor of the 1947 *Makio*; Gloria Smith, associate editor of *Makio*; Marge Merrick, Mirrors, sophomore women's activities honorary, secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, and personnel editor of *B.M.O.C.*, campus magazine; Elizabeth Baker, mailing manager of *B.M.O.C.*; Nancy Taylor, circulation manager of *Sundial*; Mary Geismann, home economics editor of *Agricultural Student*; Norma MacPherson, editor of the Student Occupational Therapy association.

In addition to all this we are raising our point-hour

requirement. Because Delta Zeta holds the presidency of City Panhellenic this year, one of our national officers will be the speaker of the annual Scholarship banquet.

Founders' Day banquet, always a beautiful and inspiring occasion, was even more so this year. Mrs. Snow was the guest speaker and Marian Heischman, president of City Panhellenic, presided. Our glee club, directed by Margaret Stuveld, sang "To Each His Own" and "The Green Cathedral."

On August 31 Gwyneth Jenkins, president of Theta chapter, became the bride of Joseph Deutschle, Jr. Hers was truly a Delta Zeta wedding. There were six roses in her bouquet, representing the six founders. She also carried the Delta Zeta bride's Bible. Attendants were dressed in rose and green and carried bouquets of roses.

FLORENCE HALL, *editor*
GWYNETH DEUTSCHLE, *president*

Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha

It didn't take long after school began this fall for Gamma Alpha to become active again in school life. Almost before we knew it we were caught in a whirl of planning for initiation, Homecoming, open-house and our joint sorority-fraternity dance, besides all our regular sorority business.

First big event was initiation, which was held October 23 for Nada Pavlovich and Marianne Von Bergen. At the buffet supper held afterward in the sorority room, Nada was given the scholarship award and Marianne was rewarded for being the outstanding pledge.

On Founders' Day the Cleveland Alumnae chapter gave a formal banquet to which all of us were invited. Six of our girls took part in a candlelight ceremony which represented the founding of Delta Zeta.

Gamma Alpha also had an active part in the Homecoming celebration. All the fraternities and sororities on campus held open-house and we were no exception. We welcomed back many of our old friends to the sorority room and also made many new friends in Delta Zeta.

Not all of our activities have been for the sorority alone. A party in our honor was given by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. We were not only entertained but soon found ourselves part of the entertainment. Listening to two barbershop quartets put us in a mood to sing, so we sang some of our favorite Delta Zeta songs for them. Judging by the applause, our songs were as well liked as "Sweet Adeline"!

Right now our favorite topic of conversation is the coming Masked Ball, a formal dance. To make it more exciting and a bit different, everybody is to wear a half-mask. We hope that at the end of an exchange dance we will be able to find our right partners again!

Several of our members have been active individually and honored in different ways. Joyce Steinkraus, Marilyn Braden and Doratheia Wayne Dunham were tapped to Laurels, honor society for outstanding women and one of the most coveted awards made on campus. Middie Lent and Mrs. Dunham were elected to the national honorary Spanish fraternity, Sigma Delta Pi, while two of our musical members, Betty Houtz and Nada Pavlovich, are now also members of Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity. The scholarship locket for the highest average in the sorority was awarded Joyce Steinkraus.

Membership in the organization which we like to



Gamma Alpha chapter and its guests, pictured after formal initiation and a buffet supper held in honor of two new initiates, Nada Pavlovich and Marieanne Von Bergen, the girls in the second row wearing corsages. In the back row at the right, reading left to right are: Mrs. Robert Beach, state chairman for Ohio; Mrs. V. H. Waite, patroness; and Alice Koch Culver.

call the "Order of the Diamond Ring" is growing. Helene Herrick, Lois Ossman, Jane Kile and Middie Lent are the very latest additions to this group, and their badge

of membership can be found on the third finger left hand at any time.

JANICE ARNOLD, *editor*
BETTY WACKERMAN, *president*

Province VI

DePauw University—Delta

Deltas of Delta Zeta eagerly returned to the campus to welcome the first year of "pre-war DePauw." Immediately we swung into rush parties based on "take-offs" on *Cinderella* and *Showboat*. A wishing well was the theme of the traditional Rose Dessert.

Eighteen enthusiastic pledges are our proud results. They are Phyllis Ariens, Peoria, Illinois; Shirley Bolton, Winona, Minnesota; Martha Lou Brown, Anderson; Ruth Cowling, Mount Carmel, Illinois; Frances Koechling, Floral Park, New York; Carol Kreiger, Chicago; Virginia Light, Elkhart; Ellen Nickel, Chicago; Alice Rutherford, Oakland, Florida; Barbara Schultz, Chicago; Carolyn Sparling, Marion; Margaret Phyllis Thornburg, Redkey; Marilyn Welsh, Chicago; Edna Walters, Chicago; Joan Wertz, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Jane Westcott, Evanston, Illinois; Esther Won, Hilo, Hawaii; Nancy Jo Zadek, Winnetka, Illinois.

Our sophomores have taken the lead in attaining

campus honors. Charlene Clore was awarded the Dad's Association scholarship. Katherine Harris was recently elected to Orchesis, a modern dance honorary. In the recent university elections, Nancy Craig was elected president of the sophomore class. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a scholastic honorary. On the athletic side Nancy and her partner won the championship in the tennis doubles tournament this fall.

In the junior class, Patricia Stutz, a member of Duzer Du, dramatic honorary, had a role in the recent Little Theatre production.

Y.W.C.A. held a street fair a short time ago at which each sorority had a booth. Ours was a take-off on the justice of the peace. We united throngs of couples in "woeful bliss."

Several weeks ago some of our Delta Zeta talent gave two shows at Camp Atterbury. One was for the USO and the other for the wounded veterans at Wake-man hospital.

At present we are all busy preparing for the home-

coming game and dance, working beaverishly on our house decorations.

Plans for our winter pledge formal are also underway with a Victorian Christmas of red and gold the theme. More on the social side are the Wednesday exchange dinners with the fraternities.

Engagement rings seem to be the vogue this year with three of our seniors—Carolyn Yepsen, Doris Kemmerling, and Mary Lou Van Etten—wearing them.

CLELA REEVES, *editor*

DORIS KEMMERLING, *president*

Indiana University—Epsilon

Before the close of school last year we pledged six new girls: Patricia Delks, Marian Dibble, Catherine (Caki) Hill, Patricia Lewis, Shirley Nelson, and Alice Jeanne Smith. And during the summer Peggy DeaKyne, a junior from Sullin Junior college in Virginia, pledged.

We were all very excited last spring when the 1945 Mortar Boards came singing under our windows, calling for Ellen Kroll. Ellen is a member of Pleiades, Pi Lambda Theta, and president of Y.W.C.A. Three of our girls, Betty Schriener, Kathy Phares, and Phyllis Stewart, are members of Y.W.C.A. Council. Betty is also chairman of the newly formed social service club.

A number of our girls are working on the *Arbutus* staff this year. Foremost is Charlotte Baker, who is business manager of the 1947 yearbook. Carol Jean Havens is the mounting editor, Irene Lux is on the mounting staff and Roseann Ball on the art staff. Glennalou Frank, Louise Scherer and Marge Brown are on the circulation staff, and Evelyn Wilson is on the managing editor's staff.

Roseann Ball was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary. Two pledges, Connie Waller and Alice Jean Smith, received honor certificates for scholarship. The scholarship ring was presented to Marjorie Metcalf at the Founders' Day dinner. Acknowledgement was also given to Mary Glover, Phyllis Wear, and Ellen Kroll for exceptionally high scholarship.

We are very proud of Pat Spacke, whose shorescape won a third prize at the Indiana State fair this fall. At present it is hanging here in Pat's room at school, where we stand in front of it and "oh" and "ah."

"Cholly" Baker was appointed program chairman of Omicron Delta, business honorary, and she was also elected president of the advertising honorary, Alpha Delta Chi.

Pat York and Betty Ann Harvey, rush chairman and treasurer respectively, are doing work on the collegiate chamber of commerce.

Phyllis Wear and Betty Hupe were elected to the W.A.A. board. Kathy Phares is very interested in religious activities. She is deputations chairman of Wesley Foundation and rush and membership chairman of Kappa Phi. Toni Harmon, who recently took part in an entertainment for the Newman club, was appointed to the Student Religious council.

Evelyn A. Wilson, who is corresponding secretary of the Home Economics club here on campus, was chosen delegate to the American Home Economics Association convention in Cleveland last June.

Our senior pledge, Pat Delks, is one of the two anthropology majors on campus. In the summer of 1945 she did field work in the Angel Mounds four and one-half miles east of Evansville, under the supervision of Glenn A. Black, Indiana Historical society archaeologist. Pat's activities here on campus include active participation in the Geology club and the Anthropology club. She is editor of the bulletin put out by the Anthro-

pology club and an officer in the Christian Science campus organization.

Connie Waller is a member of the Y.W.C.A. social committee, and Alice J. Smith works on the YWCA drama and the publicity committees.

Dot Katzmans' chief interest is the I.U. radio studio. She took part in numerous shows last semester, which were broadcast over WHAS, WISH, WIRE.

Marjorie Metcalf was appointed literary editor of the *Folio*, campus magazine. Roseann Ball is on the art staff.

When we returned to school this fall we were all very pleased to find that the plans we had made for our new recreation room had been realized. The interior decorator chose dark green, rose, and yellow for the color scheme. And the furniture our president chose is of beautiful smoky pine.

MARJORIE L. METCALF, *historian*
BETTY SCHRINER, *president*

Franklin College—Psi

The thrill of returning to school and to our Delta Zeta sisters was accentuated by the initiation of our last year's pledges September 7. We now present them. Edna Mae Godbey is not pictured because she was not initiated until October 8.

After the whirl of rush week we are proud to announce that we have 13 pledges. Immediately following pledging on September 14, Zeta Psi, mothers' and patronesses' organization, and the "alums" gave a dinner for the chapter in honor of our new pledges at the Second Mount Pleasant Baptist church.

Finally we finished unpacking and settled down to pursue our academic endeavors.

Jane Leach, a senior and president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary professional journalistic fraternity attended convention in the Hotel Continental, Chicago last June.

Pledge class officers are Norma Jean Briggs, president; Ruth Glover, vice-president; Carolyn Briggs, secretary; Glenda Gully, treasurer.

Preparation for fall play, "The Suspect," is progressing and Connie Kakavecos is playing her second lead, having had the starring role in the play last Spring entitled, "The Willow and I." Virginia Johnson, also a sophomore, has a minor lead in this murder mystery, which is to be presented November 21 and 22.

Ruth Loudon, junior from Fort Wayne, was elected cheer leader to help cheer our team on to victory this year.

Jane Leach, senior from Farmington, Michigan, was appointed managing editor of *The Franklin* and Connie Kakavecos, sophomore from Indianapolis, is associate editor. Virginia Joyce, sophomore from Acton, is feature editor and Arlene Montgomery, sophomore from Seymour, is a feature writer. Kitty Brown is also on the staff.

Evelyn Innis is accompanist for the Octet and Virginia Johnson is the reader. After a four-year silence the college choir re-organized and Alice Jane Mishler, Opal Agnew, Lois Jean Barnett, Cathryn Briggs, Marilyn Strock, Carolyn Briggs, Kitty Brown and Ruth Glover are members.

Members on *The Almanack* staff are Jane Leach, Evelyn Innis, Barbara Frellick, Jerolyn Harrison and LuAnn Quigley.

Barbara Easterday, senior from Indianapolis, is vice-president of the senior class.

Jerolyn Harrison is secretary of the Student Council and Connie Kakavecos is its sophomore representative.



PSI INITIATES

Left to right: Patricia Miller, Bargserville; Barbara Frellick, West Bridgewater, Massachusetts; Lu Ann Quigley, Mitchell; Arlene Montgomery, Seymour; Jean Baldus, Franklin; Betty Bowman, Indianapolis; Marjorie McCullough, Binghamton, New York; Constance Kakavecos, Indianapolis; Virginia Joyce, Acton; Virginia Johnson, Brocton, Massachusetts. Not present: Edna Mae Godbey, Boonville.



PSI PLEDGES

Left to right: Marilyn Strock, Anderson; Norma Jean Briggs, Detroit, Michigan; Virginia Funk, Lawrenceville, Illinois; Corrinne Hoeltke, Edinburg; Cathryn Briggs, Greeley, Colorado; Luella Craig, Greensburg; Glenda Gully, Vincennes; Betty Mathena, Franklin; Andres Pults, Evanston, Illinois; Carolyn Briggs, Greeley, Colorado; Rosemary Krous, Columbus; Ruth Mary Kakavecos, Indianapolis; Ruth Glover, Anderson.

Lois Jean Barnett, junior from Fort Wayne, was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary professional journalism fraternity, October 6.

Carol Virginia Doub, ex '47, became the bride of Edward Scott Rhodes August 14 at the home of her parents in Indianapolis. Mrs. Merrill P. Deer, the former Margaret Doub, class of 1945, was her sister's matron of honor. Jerolyn Harrison served as bridesmaid. Mrs. Rhodes attended the University of Kentucky after transferring from Franklin in 1945. She is now continuing her education at the university.

Marianne Duckworth, ex'49, became the bride of Joseph H. Garret July 7 of this summer. After a wedding trip through the south, the couple settled on a ranch near Granbury, Texas. Mr. Garret is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Garret of Fort Worth, Texas.

Our college life is not all responsibility; we have many joyous moments. On October 5 we all piled into three wagons loaded with hay and straw and headed for a hayride and wiener roast in the country.

This concludes Psi's report of achievements and fun here at Franklin College.

KITTY BROWN, *editor*
JEROLYN HARRISON, *president*

Michigan State College—Beta Rho

Seems like there's never a spare minute at Beta Rho chapter house any more. What with rushing, teas, and sports events, we hardly have a "breather." Rushing has been very successful. Margy Hughes, our rush chairman came back from the convention with loads of wonderful ideas, and things have been popping ever since. Eight girls are now wearing that "little black button with gold round the edge": Virginia Graham, Joice Rainey, Dorothy Mattison, Isabel Ruele, Patricia Smith, Mary Crawford, Penny Nitz, and Elizabeth McSherry.

Initiation the 24th of November will see new lamps on the sweaters of Judy Graham, Wanda Hawley, Patricia Blake, Helen Ringle, Betty Lutton and Mary Troup.

On October 20 we entertained our house mother, Mrs. Clara Wigle, at a tea in her honor. Our alumnae turned out with some girls on campus we didn't expect. With their husbands going to school, Marie Schwartzkoff McClure, Betty Fenwick Williams, and Jean Anderson Means (who by the way has a wonderful job in research of the Home Economics department here) are wonderful support.

Our Mothers' club had a rummage sale for us, and were so enthusiastic about the results we think we can talk them into another one in the spring. They keep us supplied beautifully with things we can always use around the house.

Beta Rho has some marriages to announce, too. During the summer, Betty Jean Kidman was married to Charles R. Lookwood, Jane Carroll Bratz to Robert Adams, Patricia Ann Lord to William Furnell, and Irma Dennis to Otso Maksimovich. Homecoming is just two weeks off, and we're working hard to move up to first place this year. We expect lots of "alums" for coffee after the game at the chapter house with victory for the school and the Beta Rhos to celebrate.

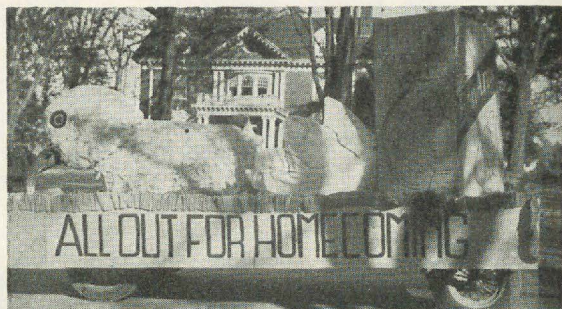
KATHRYN MCCARTNEY, *editor*
MARGERY MIELKE, *president*

Albion College—Beta Pi

Hello, Delta Z's! It's good to be back again now that we've thrown off that lazy vacation feeling and got

into the swing of things, and we hope the rest of you wearers-of-the-lamp are enjoying this year as much as we are here at Albion.

If we sound a little too exuberant, please excuse us. We're still remembering that hushed moment at the Homecoming hop when it was announced that the cup awarded to the sorority with the best float was won by —Delta Zeta. It is a tradition at Albion to have a Homecoming parade of floats built by the sororities and fraternities around a given theme. This year it was advertising slogans. The Δ Z's chose Bon Ami and then



Above: Beta Pi's Cup-Winning Float in the Homecoming Parade.

Left: And the Cup Itself, held by "Jackie" Kelley, chapter president.

all gathered in Hildegard Schweitzer's backyard to construct a giant chicken coming out of an egg. By the time we were finished there was almost as much cotton and yellow paint on some of the Beta Pis as on the chicken—not to mention pounded fingers. That's why we were all so proud when President Jackie Kelley went up to claim the cup and that's why Jean Lee polishes it so faithfully.

However, proud as we are of our cup, we're prouder still of our new pledges. There are eight of them and they keep the actives on their toes with their enthusiasm in working for the sorority. Their names are Barbara Allen, Muriel Donaldson, Dorothy Gordon, Dorothy Jackson, Dorla Olds, Lillian Olenzek, Muriel Schlorff and Pat Smallwood. They have already demonstrated their initiative and willingness to work by giving us a most successful hayride and party. Incidentally results of the pledge class elections are Dorothy Jackson, president; Pat Smallwood, secretary; and Muriel Schlorff, treasurer.

While welcomes are being extended, we'd like to say that it sure is great to have Janet Reichle back after her year's service in WAVE.

It has been noted that Ruth Calahan, Phyllis Lee and Shirley Pearce look a little self-conscious lately—in a proud sort of way. That's because they are newly initiated. We're proud, too.

We also want to congratulate Joyce Greenman on her

election to *Who's Who* and Joan Young for capturing first place in the women's archery contest.

As long as comments on work well done seem to be in order we should like to praise one more Beta Pi, namely Janie Kompass, for her splendid job in planning and organizing rushing activities this fall.

Then there is Janet Wheatley Gildermaster, '44, who breaks into the news for an entirely new and original reason. Janet is in Paris with her husband, who is a member of the Air Corps. It sounds terribly exciting, Jan.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of

Laurel Brummitt to Earl Long.

Before closing we cannot forget to mention the lovely party the Detroit alumnae gave us this August at the home of Mrs. Costello at Pine Lake. We played tennis, went boating and a few even braved the cold to swim.

That about completes our activities for this year, except to say that we are planning a winter formal. Ruth Dale is chairman. We are looking forward to meeting the rest of you through the LAMP and finding out what Delta Zetas are doing in other parts of the country.

CAROL CONWAY, *editor*

JACQUELINE KELLEY, *president*

Province VII

Knox College—Nu

Nu of Delta Zeta was delighted and honored to pledge nine charming and talented girls October 2, after a busy rush week and some extensive summer rushing, ably planned by Joan Stout and Shirley Chap. The picture accompanying this article was taken at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago during one of our many summer parties.

Girls who had the golden lamp of Delta Zeta placed above her colors of rose and green were Janet Burwash of Peoria; Grace Bacon of Chicago; June Carlson of Rockford; Marjorie Dodge of Quincy; Shirley Fries of Davenport, Iowa; Bernice Kahlenberg of Oak Park; Katharine Reed of Kewanee; Marilyn Watson of Rose-

party for the alumnae and patronesses who so graciously helped during rush week.

Several honors have come to Nu chapter since the LAMP was last issued. Delta Zeta placed first among the social groups in scholastic rankings of various groups on Knox campus, and three of our most active actives were elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Shirley Ford, our capable gavel wielder, is also KAWS president, on the YWCA cabinet, Board of Publications, was elected to Mortar Board and also writes for the *Knox Student*.

Annabeth McClelland, past recording secretary, is House Council president, member of the college a cappella choir, YWCA cabinet, Curtain Call, and Sigma Alpha Iota.

Joan Stout, our vivacious rush chairman, is the third member of the trio to be elected to *Who's Who*. She is a member of Curtain Call, Phi Beta, and Adelphi Literary Society secretary, Panhellenic representative and staff-member of the *Knox Student* and *Siwasher*.

And so with so fine a beginning, Nu chapter looks forward to a full and progressive year.

BETTY HARLER, *editor*

SHIRLEY FORD, *president*

Eureka College—Pi

This is one of the most successful rush years we have ever experienced. Our new pledge class of 22 members includes Lois Bankston, Audrey Hagan, Patricia Davidson, and Shirley Keller from Eureka; Betty Kruskop, Toulon; Jayce Brassfield and Shirley Rankin, Mackinaw; Sylvia Bender, Jeanne Donaldson, Annabelle Hoxie, Chicago; Marily Bratt, Washburn; Betty-Ann Hardy and Rosemary Evans, Albion; Evelyn Faris, Pontiac; Mildred Madison, Peoria; Janice Cyganik, Crete; Carol Land, Washington; Evelyn Teel, Du Quoin; Mary Jo Schurr and Sally Schlimmer, Bremen, Indiana; Phyllis White, Deer creek, and Mary Alice Goode, Virden.

Two of our girls have announced their engagements: Evelyn Teel to James Williams and Annabelle Hoxie to Robert Axtmann, who is a student at Oberlin College in Ohio.

We started our fall entertainment with a wiener roast at Eureka lake. Afterward we sat around the fire and sang sorority songs and the fellows sang their fraternity songs to us. We held a tea for our alumnae and patronesses, to thank them for their help during rush week, and a Sock Hop at Lida's Wood, which was quite a success. We serenaded the fraternity houses on campus and afterward the pledges surprised the actives with a spread and gave each active a shell pin tray with her name on it.

Our sorority was honored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon



Nu Chapter actives enjoying a summer rush party are, from left to right, Lola Stout, Lois Clark, Shirley Ford, Doris Haake, and Marge Ziebell.

ville; and Phyllis Westphal of Pekin. Pledging was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Bryngleson, after which an informal dinner was served by a group of "alums." Pledge-class officers are Bernice Kahlenberg, president, and June Carlson, secretary.

In honor of Founders' day, the chapter held a formal dinner at the Galesburg club. Next on the social calendar for Nu was the smorgasbord in honor of our Homecoming "alums," held on November 2, at the Galesburg club. After this delightful sorority reunion, the Delta Zetas attended the football game, the homecoming play, *No Vacancy*, in which Lola Stout and Annabeth McClelland took part; and, finally, the homecoming dance. Before the luncheon, two more girls were pledged to Delta Zeta at the home of Mrs. S. S. Battles. They are Betty Newlon, Sycamore; and Barnetta Swanson, Cambridge. On November 10, the chapter gave a lovely



*Left: Dorothy Dietrich, vice-president of Alpha Alpha
Right: Helen Docekal, president of Alpha Alpha.*

fraternity by a dinner held at their house, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a tea dance in our honor.

Betty Jane Paxton of Kewanee was married to George R. Waggoner of Shelbyville in a double-ring ceremony October 3 at Eureka Christian church. The wedding reception was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter house.

Mrs. Waggoner attended the Kewanee public schools and Eureka college. She is now employed as secretary to the president of Eureka College.

Mr. Waggoner, after three years in the armed forces, has returned to Eureka to complete his education. He is now chapter president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARIAN HILD, *editor*

CATHERINE HARDING, *president*

Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha

On September 14 Alpha Alphas returned to Northwestern to begin another big year for Delta Zeta. Ginny

Roddy's and Nipp Bronder's excellent supervision made our rush week one of the best ever. Our first group of parties had as its theme a southern plantation. All of our entertainers donned black-face, and we had fat "mammies," little pickaninnies, and southern colonels to greet our guests at the door and later to put on a perfectly hilarious show for them. The second group of parties was centered about a toy shop, which came to life to provide the theme for the entertainment. Teddy bears, wooden soldiers, a jack-in-the-box, a china doll, and an antique toy performed, much to everyone's amusement, and, climaxing the whole affair, was a real symphony played on toy instruments by all the entertainers. I need hardly say what a hit it made with everyone.

Our efforts were certainly more than rewarded by a pledge class of 13 wonderful girls. They are Rita Carmichael, Evelyn Cavenee, Polly Caylor, Lila Dunham, Dorothea Geng, Mary Jane Homan, Marian Koskuba, Helen Louise Longfield, Peg Maslin, Ruth Milner, Marilyn Netzel, Phyllis Reel, and Janet Smith. Agnes Donovan, another "terrific gal," pledged during open rushing.

Our social functions so far this year have all been huge successes. Under Bunny Schneider's capable direction we held open houses September 28 and October 26. On October 18 we all put on our best jeans and plaid shirts for a barn party. An exchange dinner was held with the Theta Xi fraternity October 30. Highlighting the quarter's social functions will, of course, be our annual Rose Ball, to be held November 16 at Lake Shore club in Chicago.

This year we are proud to announce that every member of our chapter has at least two hours of campus activities a week. Jane Stultz and Pauline Gorman are our activities' co-chairmen. Recently elected as president of the Women's Glee club is Nan DeMuesy. Joan McGarry is secretary-treasurer of the same organization. One of our up-and-coming pledges, Polly Caylor, was elected secretary of the newly established campus Junior Panhellenic association.



PLEDGES TO ALPHA ALPHA

First row (seated) right to left: Polly Caylor, Doris Hanson, Ruth Milner, Dorothea Geng, Phyllis Reel, Helen Longfield, Lila Dunham. Second row: Betty Arisman, Peg Maslin, Agnes Donovan, Rita Carmichael, Mary Jane Homan, Marian Koskuba, Evelyn Cavenee, Janet Smith, Marilyn Netzel.

On the week-end of November 2 Northwestern had its first big postwar Homecoming. Connie Hameister, general chairman of our house, was assisted by a planning committee composed of Nan DeMuesy, Mary Jean Pierson, Marilyn North, Nipp Bronder, and Peg Maslin. House decorations, consisting of a waterfall with real water, won third prize in the university contest. That accounts for one of the bright new trophies which now adorn our library shelves. The other is the one received by Marilyn North for second prize in the Homecoming poster contest. Marilyn, incidentally, was recently chosen Northwestern's campus correspondent for *Mademoiselle* magazine. All of us in the chapter were proud to welcome home our own Frances Westcott, national president, at a tea following the Homecoming football game.

Jackie Connelly will be our candidate for Navy Ball empress on December 6. After that there will be final exams, Christmas vacation, and then another quarter full of studying, social activities, and finer things for Delta Zeta.

JEANNE FRETZ, *editor*
HELEN DOCEKAL, *president*

University of Illinois—Alpha Beta

Another school year has started for Alpha Beta of Delta Zeta. Because of the present rather unique system of rushing at the University of Illinois, much of the usual "fall confusion" was eliminated. Panhellenic Council decided last year that, with the housing shortage what it was, we would have to have rush week in the spring. The rushing parties lasted only four days and the general plan was changed somewhat, but, on the whole, it was just as busy as any other rush week. The girls pledged to Delta Zeta are Barbara Blaker, Leslie Dearing, Mae Jean Engen, Patricia Frosch, Ellen Funk, Lois Keebler, Joanne Krenzke, Marilyn Mellberg, Georgia Pahlow, Norma Prudent, Jean Shimp, Sylvia Sward, Mildred Wall, and Gay Young. Delta Zetas that stayed here during the summer pledged two more girls: Dorothy Ausfahl and Delphine Berg. Our pledge officers for the semester are Lois Keebler, president, and Marilyn Mellberg, secretary-treasurer.

Preceding rush week was our annual spring formal, based on a garden motif. The front porch, living room,

and solariums were decorated with arbors, and our patio pool was floating with lighted candles shaped like flowers. This dance, as usual, was the highlight of the spring semester and a great success.

House officers elected last spring include Nadine Ransom, an attractive, activity-minded senior, president; Jo Heck, the former president, vice-president. Over the summer, however, Jo decided not to return to school, so her place was taken by Pat Stutsman, who had been assistant vice-president. And Pat's place, in turn, was taken by Barbara Barlow. Other officers are Barbara Baxter, treasurer; Jo Ann Hejda, corresponding secretary; and Marianna Minnich, recording secretary.

Alpha Beta has had several social affairs since the beginning of the year. After the Notre Dame-Illinois game, we held open house here at the chapter house. Boys, girls, "alums," parents, and even visitors from Notre Dame, poured in and out of the front door for an hour or two.

Residents of Lowell Hall, the independent house next door to us, were invited over for a chocolate hour a few weeks ago. It's nice to know one's neighbors, and we all enjoyed getting acquainted.

Funny, but even a wet hayride is fun. We discovered that when we attempted a hayride about three hours after a two-day rain had stopped. Our Hallowe'en hayride began with social dancing and a picnic at the Delta Zeta house. At 10:00 we climbed on the wagons for a cold, damp, hilarious two hours. Surprise of the evening—no one contracted pneumonia.

Since the beginning of the school year, many honors have come to Alpha Beta of Delta Zeta. We received the Achievement award for raising our house average more than any other sorority. Shi-Ai chose Mary Jeanne Eberhardt and Suzanne Swarts. It's interesting that the mothers of both Mary Jeanne and Suzie are Delta Zetas. Three of our pledges, Pat Frosch, Mae Jean Engen, and Georgia Pahlow, have become members of Terrapin, the swimming honorary on campus. Two, Pat Frosch and Sylvia Sward, were chosen for Orchesis, modern dance honorary.

We're all looking forward to a year of fun, frolic, work, and study with the hope that it continues as well as it has started.

ROBERTA ROBERTS, *editor*
NADINE RANSOM, *president*

Province VIII

University of Minnesota—Gamma

This fall has indeed been a busy one for Gamma chapter. We started by pledging 10 wonderful girls. May we present them to you? They are Irene Hanson, Pat Peterson, Arline Miller, Lois Mickelsen, June Skaken, and Betty Jane Wingreen of Minneapolis; Sheila Oliver of International Falls, Barbara Werner of Anoka, Barbara Johnson of Milaca, and Sarah Jane LaStrange of Wayzata, Minnesota.

The chapter had its fill of candy in October when three engagements were announced. The girls who are helping keep up the tradition of the "Blue Door" are Jane Hanft, B. J. Brown, and Carol Joy Squire.

Our social chairman, Audrey Naas, planned something for us this fall which we had never done before. We had a Dad's Day luncheon November 16. It was fun to meet the fathers of the girls as a group and it was especially nice to meet new ones. Afterward the girls and their fathers went to the game together.

Founders' day was a special treat as we had Mrs. Harold E. Stassen with us and a talk was given on the Norwegian relief. There were 82 at the buffet dinner and our house was really crowded to overflowing.

On December 14 we had a wonderful "white" formal dance at the Nicollet hotel. The girls and their escorts decided it should become a tradition to have a white formal each year.

The rest of the year promises to be a big one for the girls of Gamma chapter and we are going to do our best to make it the best year for Delta Zeta.

JOYCE J. SNOW, *editor*
BETTY CRAWFORD, *president*

University of Wisconsin—Tau

Greetings to all of you Delta Zetas from your sisters of Tau chapter. Six-weeks' exams are finally completed, so that I can sit down with a clear conscience and think

of all that has occurred during the weeks since school resumed its merry round in September.

By coming down several days early to meet with Miss Irene Boughton in September, we had extra hours in which to adjust ourselves again to the helter-skelter of classes, activities, and functions, to experience the feeling of a real post-war campus, and to make final preparations for a busy rush week. A Hawaiian theme was carried through our informal rushing parties, which displayed the talents of our dancers, Jeanne Marks and Kathleen McCabe. Formal dinners were highlighted by the attendance of Miss Marian Mills, our province director, whom we were all very happy to meet. Our efforts were rewarded when we proudly received as our new pledges a group of grand girls, which includes: Kathryn Bryngelson, Caryl Enge, Pat Ewen, Betty Forrest, Dorothy Huebner, Marjorie Kreul, Joyce Ley, Eileen Lubbers, Anne Mary Searls, Jean Smith, Caroline Traulsen, Betty Ann Treader, and Audrey Willgrubs.

Every available space in Madison is being used for living quarters, for the University of Wisconsin enrollment has hit an all-time high of 18,000. The Delta Zeta house, too, is a full one with 31 of us enjoying the fun of living, working, and playing together.

Our new house mother, Mrs. Belcher, who comes from the South, has won a place in all of our hearts with her charm and graciousness. On Hallowe'en night, after studying had received several hours of attention, she helped us celebrate by inviting us down to a party and serving us cider and doughnuts, apples and popcorn.

After an exciting football game between Wisconsin and Ohio State (which Wisconsin won!) Delta Zetas held open house. So many people came that we all agreed that it was a great success.

Informal rushing brought us three more pledges—Millie Miner, Jean Wilson, and Wilma Kluger.

This year everyone is athletics-minded. A number of sororities have been having Saturday morning football games with various fraternities, and Delta Zeta is no exception. Both our opponents, the Delta Sigs and the Phi Kappas, were our victors, but the scores were close!

One of our pairs of sisters, Ruth and Mary Schmitt, were recently serenaded after the Monday night meeting. We had just finished enjoying the lovely songs sung by the Delta Sigs for Mary when, much to our delight, the Sigma Nus came over to sing for Ruth. Announcement of Ruth's engagement to George Fuchs, a member of the varsity football squad, was recently made. They treated the chapter to not five but seven pounds of delicious chocolates!

Every fall each pledge class on campus holds a party on one of the afternoons of the weekend for the pledges of all the other sororities. Our pledges have been busy attending these gatherings and recently played their part as hostesses, too.

On November 1 a formal dinner was served at the Lorraine hotel to Delta Zetas and their dates, who then went to the Panhellenic hall at the Memorial Union. Our own Lucille Switzer is president of Panhellenic Council this year.

An occasion, marked by solemnity and joy, during these last few days as I write this letter, is the initiation of 13 girls, whom the old actives were all so thrilled to receive as full-fledged sisters in Delta Zeta. This group, which brings the active chapter's membership up to 35, includes Mary Emig, Pat Friehammer, Olive Gowan, Joan Hampel, Jean Gates, Corinne Kunuth, Gertrude Kuehn, Virginia Meisner, Ellen Quick, Doris

Phalen, Helene Roth, June Rowan, and Ruth Schmitt. The bracelet which is given to the outstanding pledge of every class passed from Charlotte Perthel, who is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigman, freshman honorary sorority, to Gertrude Kuehn of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin at the traditional initiation banquet.

CAROL ANDERSON, *editor*
JEANNE MARKS, *president*

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

Swinging into a full year with a successful rushing season and blue-ribbon pledge class, Beta Kappa is all-out to maintain and improve its high standards.

First big honor to come to Beta Kappa was the election of Mary Bess Shelledy as the all-important Iowa State College homecoming queen. That gives Mary Bess a good chance for the Veishea Queen of Queens election.

Activities of all kinds over campus are familiar to Delta Zetas here. Ann Long was elected this fall to Delta Phi Delta, honorary for art majors. Pledge Laura Evans, Beverly George and Barbara Wisdom were accepted as members of the Iowa State Glee club.

Miriam Sanderson serves as president of Collegiate Presbyterian Youth Fellowship, Beverly George is president of the YWCA and sings in the "Y" trio, Dorothy Dillan is president of the Women's Athletic Association Officials' club, sales manager of the *Bomb*, and advertising manager of the *Homemaker*.

Phylis McCracken, publicity chairman of the Pep



MARY BESS SHELLEDY, B K, IOWA STATE
HOMECOMING QUEEN

club, is on the W.A.A. council and in Officials' club. Janet Nauman is secretary of the swimming club, Naiads. Cornetist Jean Beresford and Mary Beth Duncan, bassoon player, maintain Beta Kappa's interest in instrumental music.

Rose Mary Moody serves on the Sketch Publication board and is a member of the exclusive Writers' Round Table.

Main social events of the quarter included "Cyclone Swing," open house after a Saturday football game, and the annual Christmas dance December 14. Dinner and dance exchanges with fraternities every week gave Beta Kappa women a good chance to "keep in touch."

Mrs. John Fuhrman, the former Patricia Gilchrist, Beta Kappa president in 1944, was the speaker for the Founders' Day dessert at the chapter house. Miriam Sanderson was general chairman for it.

With plans formulated and invitations written for three rushing parties at the beginning of winter quarter, Beta Kappa is eagerly working for an even better chapter at Iowa State College.

JEAN BUNGE, *editor*
JUNE LARSON, *president*

Missouri Valley College—Gamma Gamma

As a climax to an exciting week of rushing, Gamma Gamma chapter celebrated its first anniversary on October 21 by pledging 12 girls. Our progress as a national chapter has been rapid the past year, and we are striving for higher goals—ever proud of the fact that we are Delta Zetas.

A very successful Mardi Gras party started off the week auspiciously. This was held in the cleverly decorated Teen-Age clubroom. The next evening a Dude Ranch party was held in Emmie Haynie's rumpus room. She is one of our alumnae. Our traditional rose banquet, held at the Country club October 18, closed the formal rushing period. Elsa Moser Hill, Upsilon, visited the chapter on several occasions to help with rush plans.

The new pledges are Joan Celig, Oak Park, Illinois; Janice Chamberlain, Hinsdale, Illinois; Elaine Ehrhardt, Park Ridge, Ill.; Sherry Kent, Marshall; Marcile Kudde, Corder; Marilyn Lindsay, Elmhurst, Illinois; Jean Mudra, Berwyn, Illinois; Mary Peden, Kansas City; June Posey, Macon; Marjorie Rogers, Oak Park, Illinois; Barbara Rudolph, Hickman Mills; and Ramona Sayoc, Lake Bluff, Illinois.

Activities for the fall term began September 14 with the initiation of two charter members of Sigma Phi. Christine Leimbrock Morton and Katherine Lawless Bagnell, and Mrs. W. I. Ferguson, who has always been a close friend. She is affectionately called "our Sigma Phi mother."

Unbounded talent was discovered in Christine, who is now our official pianist. Under the direction of Emmie, and with Christine's able assistance, a Delta Zeta choir is being formed. Already we have been invited to sing at one of the local churches.

We wish to extend congratulations to two of our actives who were married this summer. Dorothy Lee Heuman was married to Edward J. Landfear and matrimonial bells also rang for Sue Sutton, who was the bride of Glen Cromley.

New officers for the year are Nancy Streeter, president; Mildred Clark, vice president; Jane Hohlt, recording secretary; Melba Horman, corresponding secretary; Virginia Lawless, treasurer; Lorraine Kjellberg,

parliamentarian; and Norma Sullivan, historian.

We are very proud of the various offices our members hold on campus this year. Jane Hohlt is vice-president of Y.W.C.A. and treasurer of the Women's Student Government association; Melba Horman is treasurer of Y.W.C.A.; Lorraine Kjellberg is secretary of W.S.G.A. as well as vice-president of W.A.A.

Delta Zetas celebrated Founders' Day by attending church in a body. After church the girls dined together at Young Hall.

Delta Zeta actives entertained new pledges and their dates with a party November 2 at the home of Emmie Haynie.

So far this season Missouri Valley is the top-scoring, unbeaten football team in the country. Big plans are being made for the homecoming parade with a float representing each activity at Valley. Delta Zetas are planning a "sharp" float with which we hope to take first prize.

For Christmas our chapter is making dolls to give to needy children in town. We plan to exhibit the collection downtown before presenting them.

MARY LUCILLE PEDEN, *editor*
NANCY STREETER, *president*

University of Denver—Rho

Another year of school has started here at the University of Denver, and Rho chapter is starting with the hope of advancing greatly during the year. We have 16 pledges, of whom we are very proud: Phyllis Brady, Betty Coyner, Betty Berry, Jerry Fawkes, Clara Lohn, Shirley McChesney, Jo Nelson, Glessner Munn, and Betty Jane Wood, Rayetta Davidson, Velma Bertholf, J. Vee Hunton, Mary Jo McCauley, Lois Randell, Madlyn Sellenghausen, and Janet Uppenberg. They are supervised by Sue Jean Oursler, pledge trainer, and their elected officers are: Rayetta Davidson, president; Shirley McChesney, vice-president; Phyllis Brady, secretary; Glessner Munn, treasurer; and Betty Coyner, social chairman.

October 19 marked the Homecoming day at the university. We were especially happy when our house manager, Virginia Derry, was elected "Homecoming Queen" in an all-school election. Virginia was also chairman of the committee for decorations for the house and float. Our float, built on the back of a truck from crepe paper and cardboard was an air-craft carrier called the U.S.S. Pioneers. There were model airplanes taking off the ship, and our slogan was "Taking off against Utah."

We are also very proud of our treasurer, June Haas, who was recently initiated into the honorary athletic group on the campus, the Rilling Athletic club. It takes many hours of work in athletics to be eligible to belong to this club, and therefore very few girls are members. Another one of our actives holds the club's office of vice-president. She is Mary Powell.

Our social chairman, Arlene Dolezal, has planned and given football dinners before each of our football games this fall. She also planned a house dance with a Hallowe'en theme for October 26. Jack-o-lanterns, witches, black cats and corn stalks decorated the house for the dance, which was called "Harvest Moon Jam-boree." The committee helping Arlene with these functions included Connie Anderson, Peggy Paige, and Shirley Brady.

On October 24 we had our Founders' Day and State Day banquet at the Olin hotel. We felt ourselves to be quite fortunate this year, in that we had our province

director, Miss Edna Zamzow, and our field representative from National, Miss Alice Dickie, as our guest.

CATHERINE COLE, *editor*
JOYCE JANOVICK, *president*

Colorado A & M—Beta Sigma

The last of September found a group of happy, enthusiastic Beta Sigmas moving into their beautifully redecorated home. With rushing just a week away, those first few days were really crowded ones. Rush week re-



MRS. HARRIETT EDWARDS, HOUSEMOTHER,
BETA SIGMA CHAPTER

sulted in the placing of pledge pins on five swell girls: June Powell, Josephine Harvey, Winifred Tomkins, Margaret Kupilek, and Mary Ann McElhinney.

On September 29 Beta Sigma active membership was increased by the initiation of Dorothy Davis, Jean Ballard, Dorothy Waggoner, Mary Patrick, Mildred Peterson, and Rita Kelley.

Our present officers are Dorothy Davis, president; Arlene Nolf, vice-president; Jean McMillian, corresponding secretary; Lois Harbison, recording secretary; Rita Kelley, treasurer; Dorothy Waggoner, historian; Jean Walter, rush chairman.

Miss Alice Dickie and the alumnae chapter here were our main support during rush week. Gamma Epsilon and Rho gave valuable help toward rushing. Miss Edna Zamzow, province director, also visited our chapter house.

Our house mother, Mrs. Edwards, is the one who keeps us all smiling in times of exams. She is from Estes Park,

Colorado, and her favorite hobby is playing bridge. One of our main social events was a large faculty tea we held in honor of Mother Edwards and our four patronesses.

With these new actives, pledges, and house mother our chapter has made a wonderful start toward a memorable year in 1947.

DOROTHY WAGGONER, *editor*
DOROTHY DAVIS, *president*

Drake University—Gamma Epsilon

Calling all Delta Zetas! Gamma Epsilon girls didn't let the summer slip through their fingers without results: meaning, regardless of the impossible housing situation, we have a very nice house. There is a spacious lawn, an arbor with a fish pond and an old-fashioned carriage house that gives the atmosphere of substantial elegance; the house, itself, couldn't be better. We like things like the small balcony, the cozy fireplace and the windows that open to the veranda. Joey Wise and Marlys Fitzgerald, along with Mrs. George C. Havens, kept real estate agencies "on the run" and by September 1 3118 Cottage Grove had become a permanent Delta Zeta address. Our welcome sign means we like visitors, especially from other chapters.

Every one came back breathless with vacation stories to tell and none so pleased and honored us as the one from Joey Wise. She was initiated at the national convention.

But vacations were soon out of the picture. Mrs. Havens calls a meeting—Jackie Keller calls a meeting—



Margaret Heft, Helen Atkinson and Diana Mills in the arbor at the back of Gamma Epsilon chapter house.

Bonnie Swope wields a paint brush in the arbor—Janet Allyson collects rushing data—girls in blue jeans have a choice of window spray, paint brushes, brooms, floor wax to keep them busy. Each new meeting brought rushing closer to our door. Lois Barth from Alpha Psi chapter, Southern Methodist University receives our full appreciation for her help in sharing our work and fun, too. Speaking of other chapters, Joyce Babcock and Bonnie Swope had a very enjoyable time at Colorado A. & M. with the Beta Sigmas.

The pert little pledge pins were bestowed upon Diana Mills, pledge president, Margaret Heft, Darlene Lawshe, Jarine Harris, Betty Nicholas, Mary Anne Scanlon, Jackie Susman, Norma Moore, Laura Jean Cook, Marilyn Perinne, Virginia Clement, Wilma Jo Graham, Diane Griffith, Annabel Green, Ruth Mary Needham, and Mary Agness Bicksler. These girls are getting off to an active start under the able supervision of Beverly Nord. They planned the "Fifth Quarter party" for the football boys after the game; they planned teas for other sororities; they took active part in our open house for the fraternities; they found "skipping a meeting" ends in a double dose of pledge duties; they are reaping good results from checking off library hours. (Much to Grade-Collector Helen Atkinson's delight.)

Another buzz—Homecoming! Pledges and actives alike, with Bonnie Swope as original thinker, constructed the house decorations and built the float for the parade. Our "St. Louis Blues" theme attracted favorable comment, making us feel we have the right spirit. Consequently, we are hashing over ideas for our spring parade.

Gamma Epsilon June brides, Janet Lemon Allyson and Jeanne Slocum Gordon, set the pace for the five-pound parties that have been climaxing our Monday



Betty Laville (center, cutting cake), serves five Delta Zeta sisters at the monthly birthday party held in the sorority room. Standing, from left to right are the honorees, Margaret Nell Wallace, Elaine Triche, Betty, Irma Maurin, Esther Ann McHardy and Betty Christianson. Seated, left to right, are Norma Jean Pierce, Ernie D. Carr, Dorothy Schultz, Gloria Dawn Tabor, Janet Turcan and Cecile Simon.

meetings. Marlys Fitzgerald, Doris Diebert, Darlene Lawshe (and just a pledge, too!) and Ruth Kirby want you to know their diamond rings mean a lot to them, while Joyce Innis is no less proud of her new ATO pin.

RUTH KIRBY, editor

JACQUELINE KELLER, president

Province IX

University of Louisiana—Sigma

Sigma is now back into the swing of things, after a wonderful summer for all of the members. Some of the lucky girls went to national convention, where they met quite a number of you—our sisters. After each meeting, Betty Laville, the prexy, tells us some of her wonderful experiences, making us very envious.

I would like to tell you about our rush week. In this way, you might understand a little better how the sororities function on this campus. A week before registration for classes, sorority girls and rushees arrive. Each sorority is allowed to have three teas, the theme left up to the members but the time and place designated by Panhellenic. Our first affair was a ranch party. Saddles, stumps, a bonfire, tables with checked cloths and candles gave a general western atmosphere for the girls, wearing blue jeans and loud shirts. What fun the rushees had, as well as the hostesses! The informality of the party put it over.

The theme of the second tea was centered around a cocktail party. Everyone wore a slinky black dress, with a more or less sophisticated air surrounding everything. Left to the bartender's wild imagination, the drinks proved to be the center of conversation. Cocktails were Tom Collins (lemonade), Singapore Slings (cherry juice), wine (grape juice), champagne (ginger ale) and the like.

Last was the Rose tea. The theme always centers around the girls and is made as sweet and sentimental as possible. Perhaps these themes will be helpful for you to use sometime.

Twenty-one lovely "jewels" were pledged: Betty Allen, Jolene Bryan, Lois Buterbaugh, Gloria Carroll, Sidney Christianson, Rosemary Graves, Sallie Hazen, SeSe Jumonville, Patsy Laidlaw, Molly Leverant, Alma Jean Linquist, Beverly Parker, Cecil Simon, Betty Stirling, Janet Turcan, Eleanor Washburn, Anna Marie McCrary, Esther Ann McHardy, Sherry Root. You will be hearing more from them in the future.

Athletic tournaments have begun in a big way. Elaine Triche, our fair swimming champion, won first place in the archery contest. Julia Arnold, Yvonne Bardin, Elaine and Margaret Nell Wallace put the sorority first place in archery. Volleyball is now in progress, and so far, Delta Zeta is out front.

Virtually every member in Sigma belongs to at least one honorary organization and usually hold an office. To mention a few—Elaine Triche is president of the Day Girls with Patty McQuaid to assist her as secretary; Peggy Parker is president of Lambda; Ann Graves Norton is treasurer of Mortar Board; Mary Elizabeth Bornman is secretary of her honorary Spanish sorority; Gloria Tabor is secretary of Delta Omicron. These are just a few of the many honors Sigma girls have.

Since sororities are not allowed to have houses on the campus, they have trouble becoming really acquainted with the newly pledged girls. To overcome this obstacle, Sigma has a birthday party once a month, honoring all girls who have birthdays within that time. Another way to become better acquainted that the girls have found successful is to have a date with the pledges once a week.

The Founders' Day banquet was the most impressive

one any of us have ever seen. After delicious food, an impressive ceremony and speeches by alumnae, the banquet came to an end, as the girls sang "Delta Zeta, All for Thee" in the soft candle light.

With many new ideas to try, Sigma intends to make this her best year ever and wishes the best to all of you.

GLORIA DAWN TABOR, *editor*
BETTY LAVILLE, *president*

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma

Yes, the university is back to normal now with that old campus spirit and football "pep" so characteristic of 'Bama in the pre-war days. And in the same spirit the Delta Zetas swung into rush, having a series of parties, including an exotic Fifth Avenue "cocktail" party, during which the enthusiastic rushees met many outstanding Delta Zetas and national celebrities who have worn the Lamp. They spent an evening with the goddesses in a "Dreamland of Delta Zeta," a night in Gay Paris, attended a real Mardi Gras, complete with confetti and floats, and finished in grand style amid the fantasy and splendor of an Arabian Nights harem.

With 15 sororities on campus this year, the competition along Sorority Row was greater and keener than ever before. Even so, Delta Zeta still retains its reputation of being the friendliest sorority on campus so it is no wonder that 22 donned the pink and green ribbons on Pledge Sunday, bringing the total enrollment to almost 60—a new record set for the Alpha Gamma chapter.

Names of new pledges and their home towns are as follows: Dorothy Moore, Christa Jean Locke, Marion; Joyce Iris White, Montgomery; Mary Ann Gullette, Betty Jackson, Mary Nell Betts, Barbara Bridges, Dorothy Thomson, Kathyrine Miller, Birmingham; Catherine Reiling, Beverly Buckley, Mobile; Emma Frank McRae, Clanton; Olive Deas, Selma; Katherine Everidge, Sue Stokes, Dothan; Betty Jean Whorton, Gadsden; Dorothy Heathcock, Anniston; Joyce Horton, Underwood; Mariada Gardner, Hueytown; Jackie Baird, Roanoke; Connie Freund, Columbus, Georgia; Caroline Smith, Middlesboro, Kentucky.

Soon after pledging, we also held initiation for Roberta Whiteside and Janie Little, who had made their grades in the summer quarter.

At the Debutante ball, first big event of the season, Mae Moore, one of our seniors, was awarded high honors as one of the three top "debutantes" of the year. The selection was made from representatives of all sororities and fraternities and various other campus organizations. And just recently, competing against 60 candidates, Mae was chosen as one of 20 girls to be featured in the beauty section of the *Corolla*, university year book. We are all very proud of her and feel that the well-deserved feather in her cap means one in ours, too.

Oh yes, I must mention Homecoming! It was a gay week-end for Alabam when we played Mississippi State for our last game of the season. According to tradition, all 26 sororities and fraternities put up decorations in their yards to carry out the theme of "State Meets Fate with High Riding Tide." We displayed a cemetery with six graves in the yard, their tombstones engraved with the names of the defeated teams we have played, the dates we played them, their flowers and school colors. Another grave was dug, with a coffin ready to be lowered, and a bulldog, symbolic of State, sitting in it. Our theme carried out "State Meets Fate" all right,

but we insisted that "Every dog has his day" suited the decorations better. Anyway, it must have suited the judges, because at the game, during the half, it was announced that "the winner of the Homecoming decorations is the Delta Zeta sorority." After that, it naturally seemed that the last half of the game was much more exciting than the first.

After the game we entertained alumnae from all over the state who had come back for Homecoming and a taste of "school days." We received many "oh's and ah's" over our recently redecorated house, done in pink and aqua. Incidentally, our new house has been one of the greatest morale builders we have ever had and it has really pushed our incentive to the top. Already our new pledges have proved they are capable of big things and we feel this year will be one of the most successful.

MARTHA WHESTONE, *editor*
SARA JO WRIGHT, *president*

Howard College—Alpha Pi

A hearty "Hello" goes to all you Delta Zetas from Alpha Pi.

I feel sure all the girls would join me in saying that it seems "swell" to be back in school and in the swing of things.

We began the fall quarter with a small but willing and enthusiastic group of actives and newly-elected chapter officers. Officers are Marie Raiford, president; Juanita Hayes, vice-president; Frances Walker, recording secretary; Marguerite Frost, corresponding secretary; Bettie Griffin, historian-editor; Helen Harrel, treasurer; Martha Young, rush captain; Dorothy Dodd, Panhellenic representative; Marjorie Thompson, scholarship chairman; and Sara Nell Whitman, standards chairman.

When we thought of returning to school, we immediately thought of rushing. So our pre-formal rush included a delightful progressive dinner with a dance at the sorority lodge afterwards; a party given by a friend of one of the actives; and quite a bit of individual rushing. Formal rush included the traditional affair of attending a Sunday morning's church service with a luncheon afterwards, which was at the Tutwiler hotel; a circus party at the lodge with pop corn and pink lemonade for all, not to mention the thrills and chills caused by the "Horror Chamber"! This was climaxed with a spend-the-night party and you can imagine just how much sleep we really got! For our preference party, we had a supper at the lodge and ate by candlelight, which added to the already congenial atmosphere. After the rushing was over, we were tired out but, as you would guess, very happy, for we had pledged nine wonderful girls. They are Connie Rollins, Hazel Fancher, Betty Floyd, Betty Milner, Mary Robinson, Betty King, Betty Robertson, Mary Lou Mitchell, and Sara Walker. Pledge officers are Hazel Fancher, president; Betty Floyd, vice-president; Mary Lou Mitchell, secretary; and Mary Dickinson, reporter.

Among our many and varied social activities this fall, the Founders' Day banquet was enjoyed the most by both pledges and actives. A very interesting program was presented by the toast mistress, Dorothy Dodd, and the pledges gave a skit in which they characterized some of the active "characters"! We then went to Marie's and had a slumber party—"just us"—and had loads of fun.

The girls of Alpha Pi certainly aren't asleep this quarter! Bouquets go to Helen Harrel, who replaces Frances Walker as the editor of the *Crimson*, school

paper; to Frances Walker and Juanita Hayes who are in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and Hypatia, equivalent of Mortar Board and the highest honor on campus for women students. Frances is president of Hypatia and a member of the Student Senate. Juanita is a member of Tile and Mortar, which is an honorary pharmacy organization. Marie Raiford is vice-president of Woman's Student Government, treasurer of Panhellenic, and a member of the Inter Fraternity-Sorority council. Marguerite Frost is vice-president of the Dietetics Club and Bettie Griffin reporter. Martha Young is vice-president of the sophomore class. We have five candidates for the Sweetheart of Lambda Chi: Marjorie Thompson, Martha Young, Mary Lou Mitchell, Betty Milner, and Betty Floyd.

Betty Milner, a pledge, was chosen to represent the sorority in the annual beauty parade sponsored by the year book, *Entre Nous*; Betty is a lovely girl and we are sure she will make us proud of her in this competition.

Returning G.I.'s have certainly affected our chapter: they have taken some of our favorite members away, among them Helen Jane Schultz, Helon Kenney, Christine Goode, and Sara Nell Morrison. Others now married who were graduated in June are Martha Purser, Mary Anne Allison, and Polly Cochren. Polly had a real Delta Zeta wedding; it was at the lodge with a reception afterwards and several Delta Zetas serving. Incidentally, several fraternity pins have been added beneath some Delta Zeta Lamps and beneath Hazel Fancher's pledge pin. Marie Raiford and Martha Young have pins, while Mary Dickinson and Marcia O'Neil have engagement rings. Still all of this doesn't leave a group of hopeless girls!

We certainly do miss Emajean Donelson and Carolyn Denny, who have been claimed by the white collar class in Washington.

I believe that we, with our spirit of oneness, will be able to fulfill our hopes and desires for the coming year.

BETTIE GRIFFIN, *editor*
MARIE RAIFORD, *president*

University of Tennessee—Beta Alpha

Beta Alpha is proud to announce 18 new pledges. They are Louise Monger, Sweetwater; Ann Tolley, Lynchburg; Rebecca Higgs, Lewisburg; Celine Pitts, Trimble; Jerry Southerland, Memphis; Ruth Conaway, Los Angeles, California; Sara Spencer, Tallulah, Louisiana; Jean Hopkins, Nashville; Nancy Grant, Shouns; Martha Titshaw, Jackson; Fay Allen Chattanooga; Betty Hodge, Fountain City; Alma Grainger, Necquehoning, Pennsylvania; Helen McCoy, Knoxville; Bernadine Norwood, Knoxville; Anna Lynn Evans, Knoxville; Rusty LeBarr, Monticello, New York; and Mollie Biles, Pulaski.

We had an unusually nice Founders' Day banquet this year in the dining room of the Andrew Johnson hotel. A delicious dinner was served to 70 actives, "alums," and pledges. We were honored by the pledges' display of talents. Guest-speaker for the evening was our own Miss Catherine Allen, physical education teacher, who served several months overseas with the Red Cross. She kept us sitting on the edge of our seats with her stories about the people in Guam.

One of the highlights on our social calendar this quarter was the Jallowe'en Jamburger fry, given by the active members and "alums" in honor of our new pledges. Every one was there with dates. Jack-o-lanterns,

corn stalks, and crepe paper helped create a Hallowe'en atmosphere. The pledges had a big time watching the actives duck for apples in a tub of water.

We are beginning to entertain the fraternities this quarter. First on our list are the Delta Sigmas, who are newly back on campus after the war. We plan to dash into their house with sandwiches, cookies, and drinks and take a gift for their new house.

Also coming up this quarter is the Vols Beauty ball. We have six candidates that we are hoping will win: Fay Allen, Marjorie Duncan, Julie Robertos, Billy Cleo Johnson, Mary Lynn Womack, and Betty Scott.

We began this quarter with new enthusiasm and excitement and hope to make it our best. We hope all Delta Zetas do the same.

BETTY SCOTT, *editor*
ANNETTE VAUGHN, *president*

University of Mississippi—Beta Beta

Beta Beta at Ole Miss cracked the records by pledging 23 wonderful girls, each one of them a "born Delta Zeta" and we know the chapter is really going places now that we have them with us.

We are also happy to count five more among our actives now. New members are Joyce McGuire, Baldwin; Audrey Mendez, Edgewater Park; Imogene McFadden, Oxford; Beth Wren, Red Bay, Alabama; Rachel Gardner, Pascagoula.

Miss Margaret Buchanan celebrated Founders' Day with us by giving some personal sidelights on the seven founders at our banquet.

The campus received a new chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma this fall and we welcomed the girls with a wiener-roast on our patio.

Although we are not known to be a group of book worms, our girls really took over the Future Teachers of America organization on the campus. Audrey Mendez was elected vice-president, May Hill McMurray, treasurer and Rachel Gardner, song leader.

We are proud of Dot Mooney, too, for getting herself appointed to the Women's Student Government association.

On November 11 we had a wild and wonderful time at our "Red Sock Ball." Everybody came in red socks, checked his shoes at the door and stayed for buffet supper and lots of dancing. With that success behind us we're making big plans for our Christmas party.

LOIS GAVIN, *editor*
OLENE MARTIN, *president*

Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University—Beta Upsilon

After the temporary summer slump, the opening of fall semester at Newcomb College was welcomed by Beta Upsilon.

Chapter members, especially the rush chairman and her committee, are extremely busy, since according to new Panhellenic rules, rushing will not begin until the opening of the second semester this spring. This extension of time, however, allows much more thought and care to be given to planning parties for rush week, becoming acquainted with the numerous freshmen and new girls, and to getting the chapter rooms into superb shape for the exciting week.

We welcomed Founders' day with great plans for the annual banquet where the active and pledge members came together once again with more than 50

New Orleans alumnae. Mrs. Frank Quin was our "alumnae guest speaker, and our vice president, Miss Marjorie Rose, also spoke on the founding and traditions of Delta Zeta.

Officers and members have been doing excellent work in the Delta Zeta tradition. The special orientation program carried on at the opening of the semester had among its directors two of our most capable workers, Marjorie Rose and Jane Rodrigue, rush chairman. Virginia Brown, standards chairman, has prepared an interesting program of lectures, which, we feel sure, will be attended by a large number of the student body, along with the Delta Zetas. Mignonne Huck, president, has been contributing regularly to the school newspaper, *The Hullabaloo*, and is also on the forthcoming issue of the *Jambalaya*, yearbook, as one of its editors.

She has also been elected to the Homecoming court which will preside at the festivities during the Tulane-Notre Dame game.

Summer events of interest included the marriage of popular Carolyn Holmes to Bill McClure, Σ A E, Auburn, Alabama, at her home in Bay Minette, Alabama. The wedding was attended by many of us from New Orleans.

The Newman Club convention at the University of Alabama saw the arrival of five Delta Zetas, Carmen Martinez, Mary Walsh, Janet Abadie, Gayle Schwartzenbach and Shirley Lawrence, who were really entertained by Delta Zeta sisters at the chapter house, where they spent several days.

BETTSIE GILLESPIE, *editor*
MIGNONNE HUCK, *president*

Province X

University of North Dakota— Upsilon

Greetings to all Delta Zetas! Another school year is well underway, and here at the University of North Dakota coeds of Upsilon chapter are having a busy time leading a three-fold life of scholastic work, extra-curricular activities and social gaiety.

To start the year rolling on the right foot we pledged 18 lovely girls during a strenuous formal rush week, and one after the week's activities were over. They are Joanna Letich of Grand Forks, Joyce Erickson of Oslo, Minnesota, Ruth Hansen of Esmond, and Audrey Larson of Fisher, all of whom are "legacies"; Joan Barta and Laurayne Kennedy of Grafton, Rosemary Hoesley of Crystal, Darlyne Simon of Tioga, Joyce Logeland of Drayton, Geraldine Johnson of St. Thomas, Geraldine Skarison of Velva, Corrine Berg of Mayville, Lois Unke of Hansel, Frances Lempe of Cavalier, Marilyn Gremsgard and Jean Pederson of Northwood, Elizabeth Robinson of Coleharbor, Elva Ross of Fisher, Minnesota, and Therese DuCharme of East Grand Forks, Minnesota.

Serving as pledge officers are Miss Skarison, president; Miss Letich, vice-president; Miss Larson, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Berg, social chairman.

Members which Upsilon chapter initiated October 27 are Marilyn Larson of Bowbells, Mary Kay Nicolson of Carrington, Dolores Hart of Lake Park, Minnesota, and Lillian Wishek of Wishek.

Headlining our record of awards this fall is the double victory which Upsilon chapter scored during this year's homecoming at the University of North Dakota. A "Pageant of Peace and Progress" house decoration received the first place trophy, while our float done up in a sailboat scheme was awarded second in competition with six other sororities of UND.

Chapter President Louise Aandahl has been elected to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* and Darlyne Simon has been initiated into and chosen treasurer of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary for women.

During the summer Darlyne Hamilton, president of Phi Chi Theta, national commerce honorary, and Delta Zeta's treasurer, was the official delegate to Phi Chi Theta's national convention at French Lick, Indiana. And last week, Mary Ann Bast, our new rush chairman, was pledged into the commerce honorary.

But that isn't all. Turning to home economics, we find that Ila Mae Lohse was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary; Phyllis Grims-

rud, our melodious soprano, is the new secretary of Madrigal club, and Judy Ree has been appointed 1946-47 director of the Northern Interscholastic Press association, an organization sponsored by the University for the benefit of high school papers in North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

In the line of sports Delta Zeta now has a bowling team sponsored by a Grand Forks firm. The girls, whose captain is Jane Hansel, bowl every Sunday night in league competition. Eight of our girls have been pledged to Women's Athletic association, and every Thursday night some of our other girls practice modern dance in the junior Orchesis group.

This fall only 11 out of the University's 1100 freshmen students were declared exempt from the freshmen rhetoric course. Two of the 11 were Delta Zetas; namely, Joan Barta and Joanna Letich.

In the social spotlight, we have introduced our new housemother, Mrs. Charles Ebert of Bemidji, and our new pledges at a tea held in the chapter house. Our annual Pete's Place party, with its accepted apparel of plaid shirts and jeans, was a huge success, as was a radio date party, staged shortly after school began. Founders' day was observed with a tea, at which our girls gave an excellent presentation of the Founders' Day ceremony.

Together with five other sororities of UND we have voted to support a war orphan adopted by the University Panhellenic in cooperation with the Foster Parent movement. We are eagerly awaiting pictures and letters of the little refugee.

Eileen Skoglund, who directed our successful rush week at the beginning of the year, wears a "sparkler" and is planning a wedding in the chapter house.

JUDY REE, *editor*
LOUISE AANDAH, *president*

Oklahoma A. & M.—Alpha Epsilon

Here in Aggie land everyone is busily preparing for her midsemester exams but that doesn't seem to stop the many social functions that over-crowd the calendar.

Down Delta Zeta way, we started the semester with a very successful rush week. This closed with the pledging of the "darlings of the campus." They are Pat Carver, Ponca City; Barbara Hopper, Oklahoma City; Maxine Horne, Medford; Patti Horton, Oklahoma City; Barbara Larson, El Reno; Ruth Ellen Lewis, Enid; Loraine Reische, El Reno; Margaret Ross, Stillwater;

Peggy Shaeffer, Enid; Dorothy Smith, Stillwater; Billie Spears, Atoka.

At the first meeting of the pledges, they elected Barbara Hopper, president; Billie Spears, secretary; and Ruth Ellen Lewis, Junior Panhellenic representative. Ruth Ellen was also elected president of Junior Panhellenic for the coming year.

With the return of the fraternities, and the number of men almost tripled this year, we held open house to get acquainted.

In honor of the pledges the members gave a Hallowe'en party—the "Cobweb Hobble." Giant cobwebs, black bats, and cornstalks created the desired Hallowe'en atmosphere. Our large, woodburning fireplace provided a perfect setting for the serving of hot spiced tea, roasted apples, and popcorn.

At present everyone is enthusiastically awaiting our traditional barbecue, which is a special event on this campus.

We are confident of a promising school year and extend our best wishes to Delta Zetas everywhere.

JANE STANFORD, *editor*
BOBBY JEAN WEBB, *president*

Southern Methodist University— Alpha Psi

Between the lull of hectic rush season and football rallies, games and general hubub, we take time to send all you Delta Zetas our hearty "hello" from Alpha Psi. With the smell of autumn in the air, we are easily forgetting those horrid days of heat, which hit so hard at the first weeks of school.

Before we forget, the president of our new pledge class wishes to greet all the new Delta Zeta pledges in this great nation. Keeping up with its usual pace, Alpha Psi has been very active here on the S.M.U. campus

and we proudly present Jo Ann Bryant, Peggy Jean Canavan, Dorothy Cherry, Anna Lou Coffman, Sue Dickson, Jeanne Krouse, Jane McAdam, Emily Mills, and Ruth Murdock, all members of one of our most promising pledge classes.

Our annual Founders' Day banquet was as big a success as ever, thanks to a wonderful toastmistress, Mrs. Louise Bianchi, a dearly thought of alumna. Presentation of the scholarship cup by our president, Peggy Whiting, went for a second time to Mary Margaret Calhoun. Both Peggy and Mary Margaret brought great honor to us by having been elected to KIRKOS, an honorary sorority for outstanding women of S.M.U. Mary Margaret has just been elected vice-president of local Panhellenic, so believe us when we say we are proud of her.

One of the nicest additions to our chapter is jolly Jane Schumm, a transfer from Alpha Tau—those unlucky people down there!

Badminton intramurals and sports practices for the basketball season have had us all groaning and massaging our poor limbs, but it is such fun—the sports, we mean. We are out for a world of won games, and we mean to get them, too!

The clever social committee, members of which have vast, resourceful minds for funfests, planned for us an old-fashioned Hallowe'en costume ball, which was held at the Fair Park Legion hall. We returned to the thrilling days of our childhood, mixed in the gaety of apple bobbing, and threw in some records with plenty of tune which added to the evening's fun. Hayrides and wiener roasts have also added color to the cool weekends.

The rainy season has set in and we must go get our umbrellas—so until next time,

ROSEMARY MOZELLE MATTHEWS, *editor*
PEGGY WHITING, *president*

Province XI

University of California—Mu

Registration in a huge circus tent started this fall's activities in a unique fashion. After a two week rushing period Mu chapter presented its 20 pledges to the campus at our "Presents" October 5. Our pledges are Marjorie Batty, Alberta Dale, Nannette Delavan, Georgette Edmondson, Gloria Ferriter, Marienne Gilligan, Bernice Haynes, Jean Henderson, June Hyland, Norma Jamieson, Joan Judd, Helen Lange, Margaret Malsor, Barbara McFadden, Nelda Pramme, Elinor Ann Reid, Olga Smirnoff, Helen Spekker, Florence Wheeler and Dawn Whipple.

Pledge officers are Elinor Ann Reid, president; Nannette Delavan, vice-president; Norma Jamieson, secretary-treasurer; and Florence Wheeler, parliamentarian. Wasting no time, the pledges took their sneak October 21. While they enjoyed a delicious dinner in Oakland, the neophytes were left to wait on the actives at the chapter house for dinner.

More than our share of candy has been presented to us this semester. Jean Baird was first to announce her engagement to Glenn Van Horn. Ginger Coutts told us of her betrothal to John Serr; Dorothy Libby to "Buzz" Baker and Eleanor Pemberton to Paul Arnold.

At the Panhellenic Fashion show in San Francisco October 4, Bette Doumitt was one of the models. More

than 125 Delta Zetas, actives and alumnae, attended this first post-war show.

On October 16 Mu chapter had an exchange dinner with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and on October 30, another one with Lambda Chi Alpha.

November 1 saw Delta Zeta en masse at the La Jonda barn outside of Berkeley at the "Hobo Hop." Dunking for apples and sliding down the slide were favorite sports of the evening.

November 3 was the date of our Founders' Day banquet in the Hotel Claremont. Preceding the banquet, a large group of Phi Omega Pi alumnae was initiated in the chapter house. The first group of alumnae was initiated September 15.

Nine girls were initiated October 27. They were Ann Beaman, Katherine Bunnell, Bette Doumitt, Katherine King, Deborah Leak, Lucille Liddell, Jean Lundholm, Mercedes McKey and Elizabeth Slater.

Many girls attended the U.S.C.-U.C. game in Los Angeles November 7. Three special rooters' trains traveled between Berkeley and Los Angeles.

On December 7 the Christmas formal will be held in the chapter house. The first post-war big game between Stanford and Cal will be held November 23 after an impressive homecoming celebration.

JEAN WILLIAMSON, *editor*
MARGARET BUNDS, *president*



GIRLS OF MU CHAPTER, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

University of Southern California— Alpha Iota

Big things are happening at Alpha Iota! We ushered in the new school year with 10 sparkling pledges: Marilyn Machmeyer, Barbara Bankson, Audrey Barney, Margaret deMent, Anna Lou Kett, June Loprich, Patricia Patton, Joanne Porter, Edythe Strick and Betty Woodhave. These girls were presented to the campus at an open house which proved highly successful. The decorations of white candles and white gladioli were simple but lovely. Each girl, dressed in a white evening gown, carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums, tied with floor-length blue ribbons and centered with a lighted candle. By way of contrast the actives were attired in black, street-length dresses, which proved very effective.

The rushing parties which gave us these girls varied in theme from a Mexican fiesta to a tea and fashion show, complete with bridal gown and trousseau.

It's a musical group of pledges we have with us. Edythe Strick and Joanne Porter are both accomplished pianists and Patty Paton is majoring in voice at the university. With such a crew on hand we are looking forward to Song Fest.

A formal dance in honor of the new girls will be held at a luxurious private home in Beverly Hills. A 10-piece orchestra will play and the traditional candlelight and roses will carry out a mellow decorative theme.

After a week of initiation activities Alpha Iota welcomed 10 new wearers of the lamp: Nancy Battersby, Mary Burkholder, Betty Cameron, Betty Carey, Bette Galpin, June Kropp, Eleanor Mittman, Jessie Pruitt, Virginia Ross, Muriel Stephens and Mary Wembridge. The ceremony was climaxed by a banquet at which our

province director, Betsy Leach, served as toastmistress. Betty Cameron received the crested ring for scholarship achievement and a locket was awarded to Muriel Stephens for her outstanding work as a pledge.

Between volleyball, bowling tournaments and football games, Alpha Iota has found time for exchange lunches with fraternities, the first one being with Sigma Chi, our next-door neighbors. Bridge parties are also being initiated with members of other sororities.

In regard to activities, we have new names to add to the ever-increasing list. Constance Hugg is secretary of Panhellenic Council and also holds the same office in connection with the World Student Service Fund. This organization is conducting its ambitious program in cooperation with the University of California at Los Angeles. June Loprich is vice-president of Phi Chi Theta, commerce honorary, and Ardath Priddy is secretary of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary. Anna Lou Kett is active in Zeta Phi Eta, drama fraternity, and Marge deMent in Lambda Kappa Sigma, pharmacy fraternity. Edythe Strick is playing in "Heaven Can Wait," the first production of the University drama department.

We are all looking forward to Alpha Iota's Founders' Day tea, the faculty dinner, and homecoming weekend. Soon to follow will be the annual Christmas party and a well-earned vacation.

It is our sincere hope that our chapter letters will better acquaint all of you with Alpha Iota and we extend a hearty welcome to any nearby Delta Zetas to "come home" whenever possible.

Here's looking forward to a challenging new year and continued success in Delta Zeta.

JANE ETTERS, *editor*
ARDATH PRIDDY, *president*



ALPHA IOTA PLEDGES

Seated, left to right: Patricia Patton, Edythe Strick, Betty Woodhave. Standing: Barbara Bankson, Audrey Barney, June Loprich, Joanne Porter, Margaret deMent, Anna Lou Kett, Marilyn Bachmeyer.

University of California, Los Angeles—Alpha Chi

Rush week touched off the opening sparks of fall activities for Alpha Chi. Under the capable leadership of our rush chairman, Betty Strachen, parties were a great success. On the night of September 21 we proudly presented our 13 pledges to the campus. They are Blanche Adams, Lorna Jean Austin, Evelyn L. Bernica, Pat Sue Campbell, Billie Marie Childs, Patricia Mae Childs, Mary Lou Cleland, Charlotte Hutchinson, Elizabeth Johnson, Charlotte Kleinhans, Barbara Lehman, Lita O'Neill and Mary Lou Wilkinson. Bobbie Kerslake, pledged a few weeks later, was a happy addition to our pledge class.

We were also happy to welcome Jean Rupp from the University of Southern California and Dottie Lee from the University of Oregon, two new affiliates.

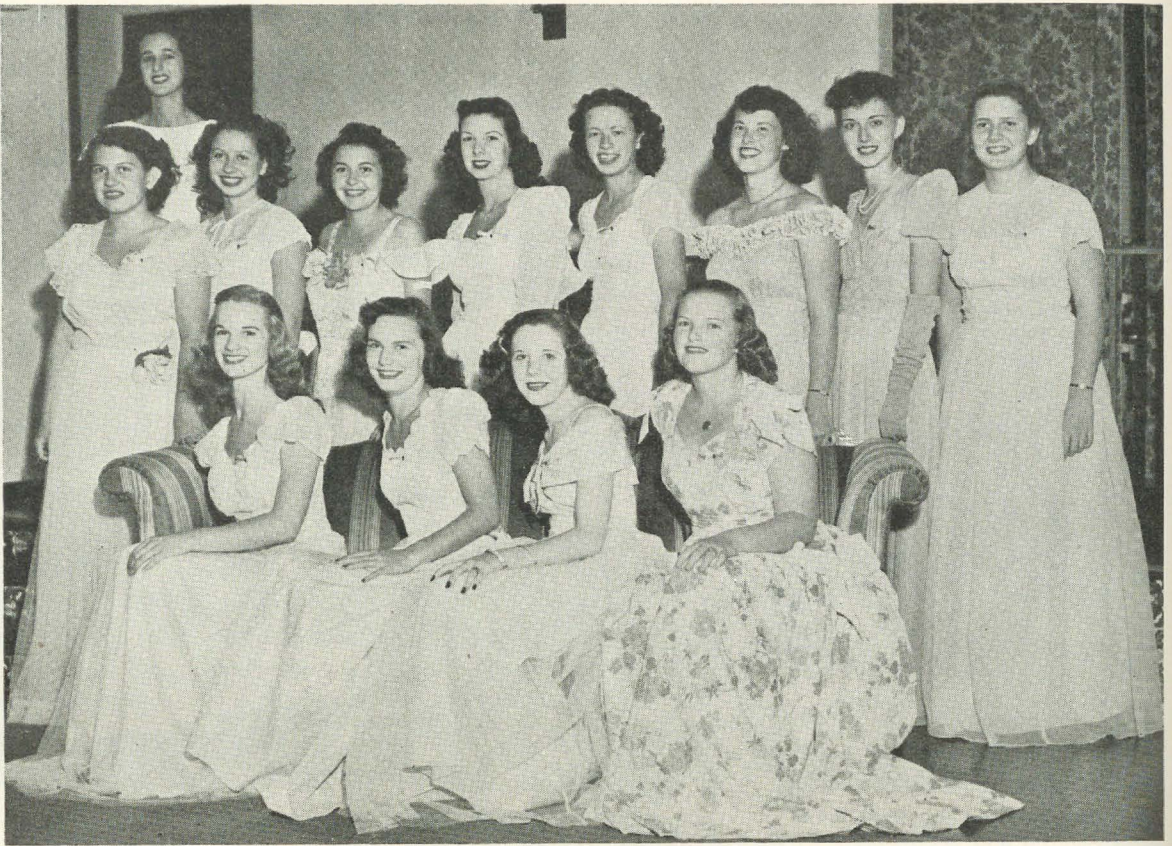
In keeping with tradition Monday night dinners still bring many candy passings, water pourings and serenades. Eunice Johnson poured water for Mitchel Gilbert and Vernie Bush for Ed Buchanan, both Tau Kappa Epsilons at U.C.L.A. Mary Lou Watson is now wearing Dave Watumull's Delta Sigma Phi fraternity pin. Pat Lynch passed candy during the summer to announce her engagement to Bob Merrill, Delta Tau Delta. Ruth Ann Starr surprised us the first of the semester when she passed candy to let us in on the secret of her engage-

ment to Win Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Many Delta Zetas were guests at the wedding of Betty Ann Gaspar to Paul Spinner, Σ A E, and also at the marriage of Lorita Taylor to Glen Shrank. Madelyn Lund's marriage to Robert Blakeman in October came as a bit of a surprise to some of us. The ceremony took place in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Delta Zetas are particularly prominent in campus activities this semester. Special honor has come to Theo Kimball, Mary Lou Watson and Evelyn Bernica, prominent members of Key and Scroll, and Mena Miller and Beth Preston in Spurs. Arlyn Adams is president of Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary. Other members in the house are Pat Volbrecht and Lois Walker. Beth Preston is president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholarship honorary. Ruth Ann Starr and Margaret Grow have been invited to join Delta Phi Upsilon, educational honorary. Helen Yost and Sue Wilhelm were just pledged to Phi Beta, national music and speech professional. Jean Rupp is also an active member.

Social events have been in the limelight, too. Green Day found the initiates taking over pledge duties and entertainment. On November 27 Delta Zetas enjoyed themselves at a pledge dance, which had a combined theme of "hard times" and Hallowe'en. Founders' Day at the Lakewood Country Club of Long Beach was an occasion enjoyed by all. Fraternity exchanges and parties are an important part of our social life.



PLEDGE CLASS OF ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Football games have been claiming much attention of late. About 30 Alpha Chis traveled to San Francisco by plane, automobile and train to lend support to their team in the contest with Berkeley. A number of us stayed with our Delta Zeta sisters at Cal. We found it a

wonderful way to come to know each other and to share thoughts and ideas. Some of them are already making plans to be with us the weekend they play University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Delta Zetas received honorable mention for their



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float in the Homecoming parade just before the Stanford-U.C.L.A. football game. Our slogan was "We can can-can the Indians." The float was adorned with three lovely can-can girls in blue and gold costumes. An Indian's head was visible inside a can containing the words "Indian stew" spelled out in flowers. A handsome Bruin football player could be seen leaning complacently on the lid.

"Christmas" has finally arrived for eleven of our pledges. When questioned as to the date of initiation it has been our policy to laugh it off with "Oh, Christ-

mas." These girls are Lolly Drake, Helen Green, Cathy Hagan, Doris Jacobs, Marty Ketterlin, Theo Kimball, Thelma Palmerlee, Suzanne Sampson, Lael Shannon, Lynn Snow and Helen Yost.

Looking into the future we find many plans being crystallized. Our Pops' party, as well as our Mothers' party, is in the near future. We are all looking forward to our Christmas formal, Junior prom and other holiday events.

MARGARET GROW, *editor*
ALICE MORRIS, *president*

Province XII

University of Washington—Kappa

In the familiar cries of "Where's my suitcase?" and "Has anyone seen my bedding?" it was apparent that Delta Zetas were moving back to start a new year. A pleasant surprise awaited the girls: the rooms had been redecorated and new closets built in strategic locations. During the first 10 days, we selected from an enthusiastic group of girls 23 spirited pledges: Geraldine Anderson, Lucile Badda, Barbara Bates, Alice Bean, Ellen Beloit, Avabelle Brumbough, Cherene Croshaw, Doris Green, Ruth Greenwood, Joanne Imeson, Marilyn Klemz, Marian Malloy, Joan Mendenhal, Margaret Metz, Joyce Milburn, Marydel Rehbein, Armin Roberts, Eleanor Ross, Sybil Skullerud, Ardelyn Smith, Dorothy Stolt, Mary Timbers, and Gloria Wiggers.

At the pledge banquet, five pounds of chocolates announced the engagement of Charland Berg to Gerald Torrence. Summer rumors told us that a June graduate, Imogene Jerstedt, was engaged to Warren Pugh. To further satisfy the Delta Zeta sweet tooth, three pounds of candy have recently told of "pin plants": Aileen Foster to Bill Howard, T K E; Jackie Schueler to Dow

Watkins, Φ K Ψ; and Jeannine Foster to Russell Nelson, Λ X Λ.

The social calendar started with a fraternity exchange followed by a casual house party. The night of our Homecoming football game we entertained alumnæ with a buffet supper. An outstanding attraction on the front lawn was the homecoming mechanical sign: a Husky football player spanking a California Bear.

In the very near future initiates will entertain the pledges at the annual Blue and Silver formal.

CHARLOTTE BATTAGLIA, *historian*
MARY JO FORSELL, *president*

Washington State College—Phi

Fall semester started this year at Phi chapter with the usual busy rush week! Our eight pledges are Marjorie Chadderton, Virginia Edsall, Moretta Erickson, Margaret Filion, Jeraldine Stratton, Kathleen Mulroney, Betty Purdum, and Jean Watson, of whom we are very proud for her place among the top 10 in English Composition Factors division of the Freshman English Placement tests.



PLEDGE CLASS OF KAPPA CHAPTER, AUTUMN, 1946

Other girls receiving special recognition so far this year at Phi include Margaret Jones, who was tapped for "Crimson W," women's sports honorary; and Shirley Rice, who not only was one of the five students in animal husbandry that made the judging team, but won highest individual honors in judging beef cattle and the grand championship in judging, over 13 boys from the other competing teams at the Pacific International Livestock show at Portland.

At the traditional formal scholarship banquet October 17 scholarship awards were presented. The scholarship lamp, given each semester to the pledge receiving



JANET NAPPER, PRESIDENT OF PHI

the highest grades, went to Cheree Reinemer. The scholarship ring is now being worn by our president, Janet Napper. Speaker for the affair was Mrs. Raymond R. Jones, an alumna, who gave a very interesting talk on scholarship.

Phi observed Founders' Day October 24 by wearing the rose and green colors under our Lamps, and entertained alumnae at a formal Founders' Day dinner.

Other events on the social calendar were a formal tea given October 6 in honor of Mrs. Reid, our new housemother, and two very successful coffee hours, one after the homecoming football game with Washington University, and the other on "Dads' Day," after the Oregon State game. Phi was delighted to have six Delta Zetas from Kappa chapter spend the homecoming weekend at the chapter house. On November 2 we had our first open fireside this year.

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"—every girl pricks her ears up at that, and Marjorie Chadderton, Delta Zeta pledge, just might show up the other 20 girls competing for the honor to reign over the annual Sweetheart ball in December.

The pledges really left the members "in the lurch" when they arranged to have a special chapter meeting called by Mrs. McCall, alumna, while they left with dates on a pledge sneak to Moscow, Idaho, for a steak dinner.

Because of marriages during the summer and girls not returning to school, house officers were re-elected.

Janet Napper is president; Shirley Alderson, vice-president; Betty Murray, secretary; Shirley Rice, treasurer and historian; Colleen Farrell, corresponding secretary.

Girls active in campus activities this semester include Beverly Ulrich, secretary of Lariat club, member of Livestock Judging team; Shirley Rice, vice-president of All Ag club, member of Livestock Judging team; Colleen Farrell, A.W.S. publicity and orientation committees; Gretchen Marquardt, Y.W.C.A. Sophomore council and publicity committee; Margaret Jones, Crimson W, treasurer of Delta Mu, play production, and Badminton club; Betty Murray, *Evergreen* business staff, head usher; Shirley Alderson, Spurs, A.W.S. orientation committee.

SHIRLEY RICE, *editor*
JANET NAPPER, *president*

Oregon State College—Chi

College life is in full swing again after a very busy summer for everyone. Rushing has come and gone for fall term and Chi is happy to announce 13 pledges: Marjorie Benz, Fawn Brooks, Gwen Elrod, Geraldine Hansen, Jean Laws, Donna Lingo, Winifred Powers, Dolores Pyl, Mary Elizabeth Reinhart, Billie Snyder, Muriel Ward, Zelta Wieman, Betty Zenger.

Three new initiates are wearing the gold lamp: Shirley Amsberry, Betty Peake Johnson and Shirley Voigts.

New officers elected to fill vacancies are: Dorothy Robinson, treasurer; Vera Bishop, secretary; and Jody Feike, historian. New chairmen are Marge Olson, standards; Barbara Grubb, activities; and Marge McCanse, publicity.

Marion Ott was pleasantly surprised this summer when she was awarded the Phi Chi Theta senior scholarship, which is awarded each year to only one person in the United States.

Ten of our members and pledges made Madrigal, girls' chorus. They are Barbara Weis, Jeanne Griggs, Laverne Rowland, Betty Sigurdson, De Lores Hultman, Mary Kennedy, Shirley Amsberry, Zelta Wieman, Marjorie Benz and Billie Snyder.

Shirley Amsberry, Mary Kennedy and Jeanne Griggs have formed the Delta Zeta trio, and are kept mighty busy singing over the radio and on campus.

Marge McCanse is pressroom editor for the *Lamp-lighter*, the student-written and published literary magazine. Mary Harriet Tracy is chairman of the Phi Chi Theta freshman tea.

Modena Banks and La Verne Rowland, Rookess counselors this year, are industriously planning firesides and retreats for the rookesses. Modena is working with her committees on the Home Economics Club party for new members. She also did a good job of making the transfer students' picnic a huge success earlier in the term.

Vera Bishop, who is vice-president of the sophomore class, is working enthusiastically as publicity chairman for the Sophomore Cotillion. Jeanne Griggs is music chairman and Mary Bryant is working on tickets. Mary is also on Canterbury council and is chairman of the finance committee for the Memorial Union dance. Leta Brant is on the Luther House council.

Delta Zetas are joining in the intramural sports with vigor. Joyce Forkner is turning out a volleyball team to be proud of.

November 9 is the date for our house dance. Mardi Gras will be its theme.

Wedding bells rang joyously this summer for Jeanne Stuben and Jim May, Betty Spencer and Gerry Miller, Agnes Charboneau and Richard Beanne, Mary Ellis and

Wayne Harris, Betty Peake and Dick Johnson, Carolyn Arnsbarger and Loren Bacon.

Patty Conklin came back to school with a diamond from Phi Sig Jeffrey Shute.

We are very happy to have affiliated with us Elaine Johnson, who was president of Phi chapter at Washington State College.

Chi chapter celebrated State Day with Omega chapter at the University of Oregon October 26.

JODY FEIKE, *editor*

RUTH CURRY, *president*

University of Oregon—Omega

This fall Omega looks forward to a grand year in our bright new hilltop house. Eighteen fine pledges were the result of a busy rushweek to which interest was added by the hammering of carpenters and hum of the paint-spraying machine as finishing touches were added to the new Delta Zeta house. Our rush parties, under the



PLEGDED TO OMEGA

capable leadership of Rush Chairman Donna Mullarky, made effective use of Hawaiian, schooldays, and a Mexican cabaret theme.

New girls who were formally pledged on September 24 are Helen Deardorf, Marian Bingham, Marian Battey, Janet Wilson, Anita Hager, Gayle Jacobs, Kathleen Mullarky, Barbara Christopherison, Nancy Miles, Mary Louise Weston, Mary Nash, Mary Elizabeth Hendrickson, Lillian Cooper, Gloria Talarico, Nancy Humble, Betty Churchill, Patricia Mauney and Patricia Laxton.

Several girls have received recognition in campus affairs since our last letter. Toby West is now president of the University Ski club; Geneal Cowan, a member of Pot and Quill; and Marge Weeks, treasurer of the sophomore class. Joyce Utz, our house president, received the Rotana scholarship award given to the most worthy junior woman majoring in business administration.

Some changes were made filling vacancies in chapter offices. Toby West was elected vice-president; Betty-Gene Simmons, treasurer; and Georgia Moscrip, corresponding secretary.

Wedding bells rang for Delta Zetas this summer



JOYCE UTZ

Omega Chapter President

when Iris Duva, who was graduated in June, was married to Marc McKonic and Pledge Gerry Davis to Douglas Fetsh, Phi Sigma Kappa. Another surprise came only yesterday when Colleen Moore, a transfer from Chi this term, announced her coming marriage to Charles Tooley October 10.

Plans are now rolling into full swing for our formal house dance on November 2. We are sure that it will be the best ever.

MARJORIE WEEKS, *editor*
JOYCE UTZ, *president*



In observance of Founders' Day more than 180 Delta Zetas, representing 20 chapters, both active and alumnæ, met for dinner at Lakewood Country Club, Long Beach, California.

Letters from Alumnae

AUSTIN

Meetings for 1946-47 in Austin started with one held in the lovely home of Dorothy Massengale, our new president. New members welcomed there were Mary Dean Barron, A T; Helen Lewis, A T; Margaret Sears, A T; Imogene Black, I Z; Frances Springer and Katie Blanche Stallworth, A Ψ.

We have lost several faithful workers: Mrs. Charles Briggs, who moved to New Mexico; Mrs. Zeb Freeman, who returned to Dallas; Mrs. Leonard Youtree and Virginia Grubbs Noel, who moved to Houston.

Our program for October was designed to pay respects to Delta Zeta by celebrating Founders' Day. Florine Pennabaker Garrison, vice-president and program chairman for the coming year, talked to us about the anniversary. Mrs. William Albert Smith reviewed the history of our founders and our pin.

Our chapter has a few "back notes" to report in this letter. Sharon Virginia Smith was born to Rev. and Mrs. William Albert Smith (Beatrice Spinney, A P), March 30. In April the chapter elected the following officers: Dorothy Massengale, A Ψ, president; Mrs. Smith, secretary; Adeline Huff, treasurer. Helen Leach was named to City Panhellenic. Margaret Hawkinson, I; Katie Blanche Stallworth and Carolyn Garretson, A T, comprise the advisory board.

Early in the year, we are sorry to say, we will lose one of our most faithful workers: Florine Garrison, A T, and her children will join their husband and father, who is in Vienna with the Allied Control Council.

Bea Smith's husband accepted the pastorate of First Presbyterian church in Georgetown, only 30 miles away, last June. Before moving there they went to Bea's former home in Montclair, New Jersey, motoring more than 6,000 miles through New England states. They were at home in Georgetown in time to help with plans for the new Delta Zeta chapter at Southwestern university.

Georgetown alumnae wish to add a few lines here. "We are working hard with our new chapter at Southwestern. Imogene Black, I Z, is social adviser and has helped with several rush parties. Frances Springer is scholastic adviser, Evelyn Carter, I Z, is rush adviser and Bea, financial and pledge adviser.

"On November 19 we will have the district chairman as guest for our first meeting. She will be here for a week inspecting the chapter at Southwestern university."

BEA SPINNEY SMITH, *editor*

DOROTHY MASSENGALE, *president*

AKRON

"Never a dull moment" might well be the theme of Akron alumnae. A most energetic group, we are constantly doing something in the way of work and play.

Our annual bridge tea last spring was a lovely affair. No detail has been spared to make it what our *Beacon Journal* termed "one of the loveliest teas" of the season. It was held at the attractive home of Courtney Fulton Snyder (Mrs. Donald C.), A P. Proceeds from it gave a most encouraging start to our project fund, which will

provide hearing aids to handicapped children.

At our regular June meeting we elected officers: Beatrice White Lohrey (Mrs. T. E.), A, president; Irma Parker Feigert (Mrs. Carl), A, vice-president; Marjorie Franks Hadley (Mrs. Richard), B II, secretary; Louise Larson Bellinger (Mrs. D. D.), A P, treasurer. The important job of projects chairman was given to our very capable Helen Cramer Smith (Mrs. Edward), A Δ. Publicity chairman is Dolores Weslager Buente (Mrs. W. Edward), O.

At this meeting, we also learned two bits of news—one good, one sad. The good—that our new president was to be highly honored in Akron by being chosen president of the Panhellenic association. We are just as sure as those who chose her that she will be an excellent one. Sad news came from our retiring president, Evelyn Cox Simmons (Mrs. Russel), A B. She told us that with her husband and two children, Dick and Sue, she would be leaving Akron in September for Christ's Church, New Zealand, to make their home there for an indefinite period. Her husband is to be one of the executives in the new Firestone factory there. Evelyn has always been most active in club work in Akron, and has devoted much time to Delta Zeta. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her here. A surprise farewell party for Evelyn was held at her home one evening in June. It was planned as a picnic for members and husbands, but the girls added the surprise element by bringing handkerchiefs for her. At this same picnic, we welcomed two members—one new, one returned. Dolores Buente, O, a former president, returned after two years' absence while her husband served as lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. During this time, they lived in Boston, New Orleans, and Oceanside, California, and Dolores had been in Pittsburgh while Ed was overseas. The new member is Charlotte Bowen, B A. She and her husband were both "Navy"—Bill a lieutenant commander, Charlotte a lieutenant in the WAVES. They met and married in Washington, D.C., then later moved to Akron after their discharge.

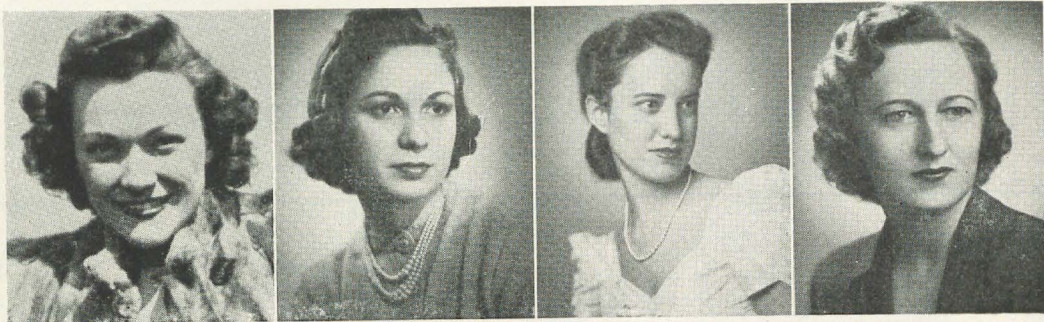
A "bring your own hamburger" fry began our fall activities in September. It was held at the rural home of the Buentes in Tallmadge. Since the fry-time coincided with the meat-shortage time, some of the hamburgers turned out to be cheese sandwiches—but there was no shortage of fun. At our September meeting, we brought books to be given to Children's hospital.

On Founders' day, nine of our members went to Cleveland to join the alumnae there for a formal dinner at the Lakeshore hotel. The speaker was Aurel Fowler Ostendorf, well-known Cleveland lawyer, who chose "The Flame" as her topic.

We are looking forward to a very active season. In addition to our regular monthly meetings, we are planning a Christmas dinner-party for members and husbands, a pot-luck supper in March, and our guest tea in May. We all expect to attend the Panhellenic dance in April, too, since Bunny Feigert is chairman.

DOLORES WESLAGER BUENTE, *editor*

BEATRICE WHITE LOHREY, *president*



LEADERS IN SIGMA ALUMNÆ CHAPTER, BATON ROUGE, LOUISIANA

Left to right: Mrs. Jack Reuther, LAMP Editor and Local Editor for Sigma Alumnæ Chapter who forsook all home duties (husband and child) for one refreshing week with the college girls. Mrs. James Carey Wilbourn, a busy club worker in Baton Rouge is Mary Catherine. At present she is vice-president of the Junior Service League; toy chairman of the Goodfellows' drive; and she will add to her many activities the position of scholarship advisor on the alumnæ board for 1946-1947. Mrs. Charles C. Garvey, president of Sigma Alumnæ Chapter. Mrs. Henry J. Voorhies. Outstanding in civic work in Baton Rouge is Lottie Voorhies, a past president of the Junior Service League; past toy chairman of the Goodfellows' drive; and she has taken an active part in many Community War Chest drives. One of the most noble of her accomplishments is her work with the Red Cross. At present she is chairman of all Red Cross knitting in Baton Rouge, a position which she held during the war.

BATON ROUGE

To let all Delta Zetas know what is going on away down South, we are bringing you news of Sigma chapter.

With everyone settling down to nearly normal living once more, we decided to start anew with the best Delta Zeta year to date. Our foremost aims are to do all we can to help the active chapter. We feel that each chapter, no matter how strong, needs the backing of a well-organized alumnæ group. Our first and most important step toward this end was our final decision to affiliate with national. We are proud to be a Delta Zeta Alumnæ chapter now, rather than just a club or an association. At this same supper meeting, we elected these officers: Mary Lollie Garvey (Mrs. Charles), president; Katherine Hansen (Mrs. Gunward), vice-president (Katherine, who has always given so graciously of her musical talents to Delta Zeta, had to resign; Lucille Clausen now holds this office); Elinor Fenton (Mrs. Thomas T.), secretary; Joan Brumfield (Mrs. J. Burke), treasurer; Ruth Reuther (Mrs. Jack), LAMP and local editor; Winifred Thomas, Panhellenic representative; Lelia Stewart (Mrs. William S.), rush chairman; Mattymac Nahr (Mrs. Ernest V.), assistant rush chairman.

Of course, our thanks were given to the out-going officers, a splendid group headed by Anna Mae Hollingsworth. Anna Mae was surely a grand president.

While sending orchids, we would like to mention the marvelous way in which the alumnæ board co-operated with the active chapter, so keeping our two groups very closely linked. Our sincere thanks to the following alumnæ board members: Virginia Cazedessus (Mrs. Eugene), chairman of the board and scholarship adviser; Anna Mae Hollingsworth (Mrs. H. B.), pledge adviser; Lelia Stewart (Mrs. William S.), rush adviser; Jo Steettle (Mrs. Ralph), financial adviser; Winifred Thomas, standards and activities adviser; Frances Davenport (Mrs. Roy), social adviser.

A gala time was "had by all" at the supper party we gave for the actives and pledges at the lovely home of Goldie Kizer (Mrs. Roland). Goldie is so generous in offering her home for Delta Zeta affairs, and she is a very gracious hostess.

After becoming acquainted with the girls in the active

chapter at the supper party, we were eager to do all we could for them during rush week.

As is customary, the alumnæ gave with great success the traditional Rose tea, which was the closing event of rush week. The chapter room was an impressive setting with Rose of Montana used profusely. It was especially effective with the many lighter rose tapers and with both decorative and delectable refreshments. Chef's honors go to Dorothy Roberts and Mary Lollie Garvey and directing honors to Joyce Smith Conway, who served as chairman.

If you really want to have a lot of fun and feel ever so young and gay again, just forget about everything else and dive wholeheartedly into rush week. That is exactly what I did this past rush season and it was truly a vitalizing experience. I cannot remember when I have had so much fun. I attended all the teas and drove the girls around on rush dates and, believe me, if your sorority spirit has ever lagged, all you need is to go back to college for one rush week.

The girls enjoyed visiting in homes of various alumnæ on rush dates as it gave them and the rushees a better chance to know Baton Rouge Delta Zetas.

It was definitely a successful rush week. Twenty-five grand girls were pledged and had we not been on the quota system, we could have pledged 40. It is a very nice feeling, when you read the list of new Delta Zeta pledges to recall that you know something about each girl and that you have done your part as an interested alumnæ.

Our most recent event was the Founders' Day banquet and we were so pleased to have 41 alumnæ there. At this anniversary celebration Virginia Cazedessus made the scholarship awards from the alumnæ chapter to the girl in each class who made the greatest improvement in grades during the second semester of 1945-1946.

Sigma alumnæ wearing engagement rings now are Jane Fargason, engaged to Paris Tate; Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, to Richard Earle Powers; Katherine Nelson, to O. P. Daly, Jr.; Frances Mae Robichaux, to Julius Bahlinger; Mary Elizabeth Shanahan, to Karl E. Faser.

We are happy to welcome back into our group Dorothy Ryland (Mrs. Hugh), who has lived in South Carolina for the past several years. And for any Delta Zetas

in or near Baton Rouge, our meetings are held the first Wednesday in each month. We always welcome new and old alumnae to Sigma chapter.

RUTH REUTHER, *editor*
MARY LOLLIE GARVEY, *president*

CEDAR RAPIDS

September 16 opened our activities for the coming year in the home of Edna Mae Sila (Mrs. Louis). Our president, Mildred Deischer, opened the meeting which followed dinner with the reading of the committee appointments of our new officers. Our altruistic services, Foreign Friendship Service and Hearing Aid are under the direction of Betty Burianek and Esther Barber (Mrs. L. S.). Alberta Owen, our candidate to national convention, gave us her report of the interesting events which took place there. We are eager to meet new Delta Zetas and make new friends, since we have lost so many of ours through distances: Gertrude Allen has moved to Manchester, Iowa; Cleo Fitzsimmons to Sigourney, Iowa; Marie Scoltock (Mrs. John) to Washington, D.C.; Gretchen Mullins to Washington; and Verle Breed married and to Chicago. We also miss Nadine Menary at our meetings, but believe she has left us to help Santa Claus before the Christmas rush, in her basement "toy factory." One visit to Nadine's basement and you are in a world of dreams of sugar plum fairies.

October 24 marked the Founders' day with a banquet at the Roosevelt hotel. Our hostesses, Ethel Wylder (Mrs. Bernard), Lillian Clark, and Viola Elsenbast (Mrs. O. J.) cleverly arranged the tables into a delta, and decorated them with the little gold lamps made by Ruth Transrud. These little gold lamps are fast becoming a tradition, in the lighting of our gold lamps from one another. The centerpiece was Delta Zeta roses, cut from Ethel Wylder's garden. Lila Holm spoke on "Friendship." We had guests from Iowa City, Lillian Jayne and Ruth Ballantine; Cleo Fitzsimmons from Sigourney; and welcomed a newcomer, June Huffmann (Mrs. Rex) from Florida.

We have in the offing a talk on "A Recent Vacation in France" by Dr. Betty Eilertson; Delta Zeta Foreign Service, and a quiz program.

CLYTIA SULEK, *editor*
MILDRED DEISCHER, *president*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

It is fine to have Amy Calkins Ricketts (Mrs. B. G.) back with us again after a year spent in Boulder City, Nevada. We immediately took advantage of our good luck by electing her president.

The first meeting of the school year was held in the home of Florence Harding, A B, with Eva Burkhart Garvey (Mrs. Neil), N, acting as assistant hostess. Mrs. Leona Fitch, house mother at the chapter house, was just back from her long summer vacation and it was nice seeing her again. A large part of the evening was given over to reports concerning the chapter house, which had been kept open for the summer session. Juanita and "Chuck" Bednar, from Galesburg, lived there and, with their usual graciousness, consented to act as chaperons for seven girls. All in all, a neat sum of money was cleared, for which the president of the town board, Geneva Schatz Williams (Mrs. Leonard), O, and the treasurer of the alumnae group, Margaret Osborne, A B, deserve much credit.

In October Marie Busey McVicker (Mrs. L. D.), A A, and Janet Bullen, F, entertained the alumnae at the former's home. We were happy to welcome two new members, Helen Schaefer Henson (Mrs. Wesley), A B,

and Lovira Shedd Sherwin (Mrs. Leonard), A, at this time. It was a very rainy evening so the attendance was not so large as usual, but we enjoyed singing songs and listening to Marie sing folk songs in her inimitable way.

Homecoming, on October 19, furnished the usual pleasure for seeing friends and meeting husbands and children. Mary Hackett Koehler (Mrs. Robert) had her daughter with her and Lucile Barnard Hanaford had her son with her. Both mothers looked so young we had hard work believing the children really belong to them.

At the corporation meeting, these officers were elected: Lorene Kruse Finger (Mrs. Glenn), president; Florence Hood, vice-president; Laura Smith (Mrs. Eberhardt), treasurer; Eloise Bonnett, co-treasurer. A gold medal to each for being willing to give of her time and energy!

Harriet Murphy Lyons (Mrs. C. W.), A B, planned to have a party for the pledges at her home in November but because of her husband's illness, had to go to Florida, so Anna Patton Albrecht (Mrs. Dan), A B, served as chairman for this annual event.

Natalie Belting, A B, has issued an invitation to all alumnae to come to her home for the Christmas party. She is back at the university teaching history after a leave of absence, taken the second semester of last year to care for her mother in her long illness.

The active chapter is so large this year that we feel the alumnae group should make a special effort to enlarge its numbers. Undoubtedly there are alumnae in the vicinity whom we have not contacted and we shall be very appreciative if our attention is drawn to any who might be interested in attending our meetings.

FLORENCE HARDING, *editor*
AMY RICKETTS, *president*

CHARLESTON

The 1946-47 rush season has come to a successful close and we are proud of Beta Psi's new pledges. We feel that we enjoyed the rush parties as much as the new pledges. This year Addie Lula Kinard had charge of the breakfast, which we look forward to giving for the rushees and actives each year. Held in the sorority rooms, it gave proof in every detail that Addie had done a swell job of planning it.

This year our Founders' Day banquet was held at the Country Club of Charleston, with Beth Fogarty in charge. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated and the service very impressive. Lucille Rhodes was presented the cup which is given annually to the alumna who has been most useful to the sorority during the past year. Betty Jo Brockman, president of Beta Psi chapter, was awarded the service cup for the active chapter. One of the new patronesses for Beta Psi was introduced at the banquet. She is Mrs. H. B. Tant, a successful actress who has appeared in several of the Dock Street Theatre plays during the past season, including *Mrs. January and Mr. X* in which she had the lead. Our other patroness, whom we are happy to welcome, is Mrs. Y. Wilcox Scarborough.

Officers who were elected for the current year are: Lucille Lindenberg Rhodes, president; Addie Lulu Kinard, vice-president; Almena Hardwicke Burbage, secretary; Virginia Smith Kuhne, treasurer; Emmie Gibson Burns, publicity-historian; Betty Ann Stafford, social chairman and rush chairman; Louise Sahlman Heffron, announcer; and Beth Fogarty, Panhellenic representative.

October was the month for the weddings of two of our alumnae. Florence "Tonnie" Aichele was married to Marshall Jessen in an impressive wedding on October 10. Gertrude "Trudy" Horres was a lovely bride, when she was married on the 19th of the same month to Harlan B. Lackey. In a beautiful ceremony on May 11 Annette



Betty Jo Brockman, Anna Schleeter and Dorothy Moorer before boarding the plane for the homeward trip from national convention. Betty Jo is president of Beta Psi. Dorothy is state chairman for South Carolina and Anna co-state chairman. Both are members of the Charleston Alumnae chapter.

Barbot and Lt. Michael M. McGovern, U.S.N.R., were united in marriage. Mary Frances Maguire's engagement to Louis Emile Storen has been announced and the wedding has been planned for November 30.

Florence Hennessy, who was separated from WAVE in June, went to Washington, D.C., in August. "Flo" is doing government social work and also attending Catholic University to complete her master's degree.

Births of sons have been announced by seven new mothers in our group: Betty Watts Butler, Mary Catherine Dixon Long, Elsie Condon Runey, Cecil Leitch Eiserhardt, Helen Barbot Brux, Carolyn Boette Hooker, and Billie Melton Wieters.

Everyone was excited over national convention. Two of our alumnae, Anna Schleeter and Dorothy Moorer, attended it and gave us a "play-by-play" description on their return. They thoroughly enjoyed it and have inspired our whole chapter to a better and more complete sorority life.

EMMIE GIBSON BURNS, *editor*

LUCILLE LINDENBERG RHODES, *president*

CHICAGO

Esther Gunderson, president, called the first meeting of Chicago Delta Zetas for September 24 in the Bismarck hotel. Dinner over, Edith Nelson, our convention

delegate, reported the official and unofficial highlights of this week. We all wished we might have been there. Marion Mills, T, who is one of us, came back as our province director. We are very proud of her and the honor.

October 24 was fittingly recognized by a dinner at Normandy House on the near north side. Jean Pachaly, Δ, member of the Chicago Opera Company, sang. Mrs. A. J. Verplank, editor of the LAMP, was invited to give the main talk. Former presidents were presented.

The side meetings are going on as usual with these girls serving as chairmen: North, Lisbeth Francis, phone Sunnyside 5834; West, Ellendore Lampton, phone Maywood 763; South, Arsene Karhu, phone Midway 9667; North Shore, Marion Mills, phone Delaware 5427. They will be most happy to hear from all newcomers. If you are an "old timer," do call. We have good times together! Some of the newcomers are Barbara Keenan, Doris Reichel, Betty Green.

Alice Leising Ernst Moore has returned to Chicago Heights. She has presented us with a future Delta Zeta in Janet Lea, born May 28, 1946. Alice has been south-side chairman and is again stepping along in our activities. Doris Johnson, last year's president, has recovered from serious illness. At least she is with us on meeting nights. Neila Reece spent several months in Pittsburgh and is brimming with Delta Zeta "goings on" there.

And I must not close our letter without telling you how high some of us fly. Esther Gunderson, Bernice Balickas, Dorothy Temte, Hazel Thomas and Edna Saemen flew down to New York and Boston "just for the ride" and a little sightseeing. Hazel flew to Portland last June. I fear she will have us all up in the air soon.

THELMA F. JONES, *editor*

ESTHER GUNDERSON, *president*

CLEVELAND

Cleveland alumnae have been busy all year with activities which have kept us in touch with one another during the summer months and now into the fall and winter, with a full program planned by our program chairman, Nancy Gaffney, Θ.

During the latter part of the summer, before we actually started our yearly program, we had a grand picnic, pot-luck style, with the Baldwin-Wallace Mothers' club, at Lakewood Park. The girls were so envious of the wonderful dishes the mothers brought that all of them wanted to copy recipes. However, after the delicious luncheon, we retired to a corner of the pavilion where a trio of Baldwin-Wallace girls sang songs and all of us joined in on the Delta Zeta ones. We agreed it was a great success, due in great part to the two special hostesses, Edith King Clinton (Mrs. W. H.), A P, and Audrey Singer, Γ A.

This fall we held a rushing tea at Sweden Manor for girls going away to college. Marjorie Self Hall (Mrs. William G.), A II, and Julie Kishel Foster (Mrs. Paul), Γ A, poured at a beautifully decorated tea table. They were assisted by Aurel Fowler Ostendorf (Mrs. George), A H, and Marjorie Berg Green (Mrs. L. F.), Θ. The tea was planned by Lee Goff Hall (Mrs. Charles A.), A II, and Muriel Jackson Paulson (Mrs. H. M.), Γ A. Each guest received a rose as a favor. We had various Delta Zeta articles on display for the girls to see, the scrap book, the plaque, a LAMP, Delta Zeta jewelry, playing cards, and most prominently the booklet "Let's Look Into This." Bobbie Trimmer, Theta rushing chairman at Ohio State, gave a little talk on Delta Zeta, what it meant to her to be one of its members and a little of

our history. When it was mentioned where we were founded a little gasp of "oh's and ah's" went up from those rushees planning to attend Miami. Lael Church Miller (Mrs. Foster), I, our president, welcomed the girls and expressed the hope of all of us that their college days would be happy ones.

The first fall meeting was exceptionally well-attended, with 35 members there. It was a pot-luck supper held at the lovely country home of Arlyn Pearson Huston (Mrs. C. R.), O. We welcomed several new alumnae members and Olive McCune, A, gave a very interesting and inspirational talk on "Know Your Delta Zeta."

Our Founders' Day banquet was a grand success, thanks to the untiring efforts of Marjorie Hall. It was held at the lovely and exclusive Lake Shore hotel, where we had a banquet room to ourselves. There were 60 girls present, including the active chapter at Baldwin-Wallace, I A, and six members of the Akron Alumnae chapter. The banquet was formal for the first time since before the war years. Roberta Peterson Adams (Mrs. Irving), A A, as toastmistress introduced our special guests, Sally Beach (Mrs. Robert A.), state chairman; Beatrice White Lohrey (Mrs. T. E.), president of the Akron alumnae; Betty Wackerman, Gamma Alpha president; Audrey Singer, Gamma Alpha co-ordinator; Lael Church Miller, president, and Marjorie Hall, chairman of the banquet. The lovely candlelight service was conducted by Betty Wackerman and six Gamma Alpha actives: Betty Beach, Ferne Olds, Bunny Weishour, Jane Kyle, Beverly Hoehn and Key Kneisel. The program was concluded by the most inspirational talk we have been privileged to hear for a long time, "The Flame," by Aurel Fowler Ostendorf.

We are now looking forward to our Christmas meeting, which is always an interesting one, for we make tree ornaments and gifts for the Children's Detention home.

One of our most faithful members, Marie Buell Salzman (Mrs. F. P.), A P, is moving to Fort Wayne, Indiana. What is our loss we feel is Fort Wayne's gain, for Marie was always a most gracious hostess and we had many lovely meetings in her home.

We are pleased to welcome to the alumnae chapter, two new members, Miss Jackie Wilson, O, and Jean Nowak, A A. Jackie, who now works for the Liberty Mutual Insurance company, went to Northwestern and was graduated from Pittsburgh in 1945. She was president of her chapter at Pitt for two years. Jean, class of '45, now works at the registrar's office at Western Reserve university here in Cleveland. She also was president of Alpha Alpha as a junior.

We are glad, too, to welcome back to Cleveland, Dorothy Leitch (Mrs. Thomas), E, and Alice Wells Lamiell (Mrs. Don), O.

Hazel Miner Gilpin (Mrs. Richard), A P, is president of the Cleveland chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

Alice Patterson, A P, is president of the Credit Women's club of Cleveland, which automatically puts her on the Board of the Credit Men's association as the only woman board-member. The Credit Women's club has about 65 members in Cleveland and is affiliated with the National Association of Credit Men. Alice was publicity chairman last year for this group and is a member of the Accountants' group. She works for the Sabin Machine company of Cleveland. She attended Ohio Wesleyan and taught mathematics six years in Fostoria, Ohio, before coming to Cleveland. She was our treasurer last year and continues in that capacity this year. Incidentally she has just returned from a plane trip to Minneapolis, where she attended the na-



ALICE PATTERSON, A P

Member of Cleveland Alumnae chapter and president of the Credit Women's club of Cleveland

tional convention of the Credit Women's association as the delegate from the Cleveland chapter.

WANDA EVERETT GARDNER, *editor*
LAEL CHURCH MILLER, *president*

DALLAS

With the first post-war debutante season well under way, Dallas society has returned to its former glamour and gaiety. And in keeping with this trend, local Delta Zeta alumnae, too, are making more elaborate plans for the ensuing year.

Margaret Harvin Freeman will guide the Dallas alumnae chapter this year. Assisting her will be Kathryn Huneke Clingsmith as vice-president; Carmen Clesi Tyler, secretary; Martha Johnson Chapman, treasurer; Julia Hartman Raymond, alumnae board chairman; Louise Wadley Bianchi, Panhellenic representative; and Bette Ruth Horton, LAMP correspondent. Also working to keep our diamond bright will be the following committee chairmen: Laura Mayo Parks, membership; Ruby Brannan, social; Kathryn Huneke Clingsmith, program; Martha Stewart Woodward, telephone; Fannie Putcamp Smith, housing committee representative; Helene St. John Birmingham, publicity; Marianne Howard, ways and means—magazines; Helen Hulick, yearbook; Vera Greer Nevitt, social service; Jessamine Nichols Heard, courtesy.

Two members from the Dallas alumnae group of each sorority in the City Panhellenic will be invited to attend one of our guest meetings this year, not only as a good-

will gesture but in order for our alumnae to get better acquainted with those of other sororities. Another new feature of the year's activities is the inclusion of several daytime meetings, arranged for the convenience of members who cannot attend night sessions. Among the events scheduled are the annual Christmas party, held jointly with the active chapter; a fashion program given by Velma Lockridge McKee; the Alpha Psi birthday party in February; a musical program at Viola Beck Van-Katwijk's home, with Louise Wadley Bianchi in charge; a Panhellenic tea in spring; and a picnic in May.

Of social interest to the Dallas alumnae is the recent marriage of Joan Smith Smith to Edward Earl Kempe, which took place October 26 at the Church of the Incarnation in Dallas. Zeb B. Freeman, Jr., and Robert H. Thurmond, Jr., husbands of Margaret Harvin Freeman and Mary Louise Dewald Thurmond, served as ushers in the wedding. Joan was rush captain for Alpha Psi and later became president of Alpha Tau at the University of Texas, where she received her degree. Edward also attended S.M.U. and Texas U.

May the lamps of Delta Zeta burn brightly all year to light us on our way!

BETTE RUTH HORTON, *editor*

MARGARET HARVIN FREEMAN, *president*

DAYTON

A rush party was held in August in the lovely garden at the home of Mildred Wade Lenning (Mrs. George), where actives from Miami University and Ohio State received the rushees. Virginia Bucher Daum (Mrs. Fred L.), alumnae rush chairman, arranged the party.

In September the group was invited to the home of our alumnae president, Geraldine Heaton Eidemiller (Mrs. Nelson) and at this meeting we added a new member, Lois Paulen from Cleveland, to our group. Dessert, business and future projects were programmed.

Founders' Day dinner October 24 was held at the Wishing Well Inn in Centerville, Ohio. Annabelle Lamb Cunningham and Dorothy Switzer Welsh (Mrs. Ray) had charge of it. Dorothy De Mint Brune (Mrs. Fritz) spoke of the founding of Delta Zeta and Myrtie Harsh Lloyd (Mrs. Bruce) talked informally on the early days in Delta Zeta. At this time we welcomed three new members: Grace Mathes Bishop (Mrs. Don) from Cincinnati, Ohio; Buddy Bennett Enterline (Mrs. Jack) from Port Clinton, Ohio; and Jean Jones Gardiner (Mrs. Owen) from Lexington, Kentucky.

BURGEY GREEN DAMES, *editor*

GERALDINE HEATON EIDEMILLER, *president*

DES MOINES

Alumnae in the capital of "the tall corn state" took little vacation from sorority activities even during last summer and have kept up the rapid pace to this writing.

Three from our group attended the national convention at Breezy Point. There, Marguerite Wherry Havens (Mrs. George C.) was elected to continue as national extension vice-president. Madeline White was named to a national committee to revise alumnae dues. Virginia Hornby Howland (Mrs. Joseph E.) served as editor of *The Lampkin*, the convention's daily newspaper.

In August, our president, Louise Thompson Cecka (Mrs. Arnold F.), opened her home for an alumnae-active meeting on rush plans for the chapter at Drake University. Less than 10 days later, the alumnae entertained at a rush picnic at Greenwood Park. Emma Grace O'Connor Hess (Mrs. Dale K.) and Louise Cecka were responsible for the good food provided and Barbara Langland Stout (Mrs. James) and Virginia Howland led the games.

September ushered in a mad week in which Marguerite Havens had every available alumna working day and night to help the Drake chapter furnish its just-acquired house in time for rushing. We next attended rush parties and teas where jobs awaited us. Then we sponsored the formal Rose dinner. The dinner was supposed to be prepared by the cook at the chapter house but at that point the cook became a very uncertain element, and to insure the girls they would have the meal they wanted Lois Tidrick and Virginia Howland spent the whole day in the Howland kitchen preparing the chickens and cooking the meal. Assisting on the dinner committee were Barbara Stout and Esther Lorenz. Jean Slocum Gordon, a pledge in the active chapter, served most efficiently as liaison. Delta Zeta mothers who waited on tables included Mrs. Fred H. Quiner, Dr. Anna L. Slocum, Mrs. A. I. Allison, Mrs. Roy Deibert and Mrs. Clifton F. Schropp.

Emma Grace Hess was hostess for our regular meeting in September. Then, on a balmy October evening, Doris Rathje Nelson (Mrs. C. B.) really hit the spot with a wiener roast at the fireplace in her yard. We later went indoors for a demonstration of Christmas card making by Coral Hansen Peterson (Mrs. George M.).

Louise Cecka headed alumnae who attended the Founders' Day program at Drake chapter. In November Virginia Kolls Wood (Mrs. George I.) welcomed us to her new apartment for a potluck dinner. In December we are to have a Christmas party at the Drake chapter house, where husbands and friends will be guests.

Three alumnae are serving on the house corporation board for the Drake chapter. They are Madeline White, president and secretary; Doris Nelson, vice-president; and Marguerite Havens, treasurer.

Esther Lorenz has been elected our secretary to fill a vacancy. We also have elected Virginia Wood as an alternate city Panhellenic delegate. Our delegate, Emma Grace Hess, is vice-president of the city unit.

We are very proud of our Dr. Helen Johnston, president of the national association of American Medical Women. In October she represented the American Medical Women at a 10-day conference of the International Assembly of Women at South Cortwright, New York. Her own national convention will be at Atlantic City in June, after which she plans to travel to Amsterdam, Holland, to attend the International Association of Medical Women.

Madeline White, who last year won a \$100 War Savings bond in a table setting contest, will be away from her position in the china department of Younker's department store for the month of January while she vacations with a brother in California. She plans to visit pottery factories there.

Louise Cecka and her husband have the interesting task of representing Des Moines PTA's on a film preview committee for Paramount Pictures shown in the city. Louise and Marguerite Havens also did Community Chest canvassing. Marguerite, a PTA board-member at Elmwood elementary school, has recently taken over nursery department duties at her church.

Virginia Howland is superintendent of the senior high department of her church's Sunday school. She also is student counselor for the Women's Association, with college students, as her field. This Christmas she is visiting her Delta Zeta sister, Arlene Hornby Webster (Mrs. A. Russell), in Rhode Island.

Among our new members is Eda Kelley Harper (Mrs. Floyd S.), I. Coming here from Lincoln, Nebraska, her husband is now on the faculty at Drake.

VIRGINIA HORNBY HOWLAND, *editor*
LOUISE THOMPSON CECKA, *president*



FOOTHILL ALUMNÆ CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTH BIRTHDAY AT THE HOME OF FLORENCE BOLLER

Standing (left to right): Florence Boller, Bertha Wagener, Arlene Duke, Ann Thomas, from L.A. Chapter; Chesterine Cordell, Jane Sisson, Martha Burde, Henrietta Eaton, Dorothy Truesdail, Dorothy Hitchcock, Emma McGauley, Margaret Russell, Harrine Harvey, Marguerite Yost.

Seated (left to right): Betty Fuller, Valeria Almon; LaVonne Heghinian, from L.A. Chapter; Betty Rowley, Lobelia Bishop, Dorothy Scott, Goldis Wyre, Lenore Pearman, Catherine Eggleston, Barbara Kermode.

DETROIT

We started fall activities with a well-attended picnic at the home of Evelyn Costello on Pine Lake. We all brought our own baskets of food and the committee served coffee or tea. We enjoyed being there in family groups and it is always fun to see how all the children have grown and changed since last we were together.

We thought October 24, which is Founders' day, an appropriate time to welcome and entertain in honor of Phi Omega Pi. We met at the home of Pearl Judson, who was assisted by Shirley Patterson, Ruth Weisenberger, Pauline Whitcomb and Catherine Somers. We were delighted at the large attendance, for more than 50 guests and members were there. The house was so full of people that one of the neighbors ventured to remark that the house sounded like a bird cage.

Ruth Flom gave a very informative talk as she showed her colored movies of the Scandinavian countries.

Betty Sanderson was kept busy selling stationery and Christmas cards—a profitable venture.

If the meetings continue to be as well attended as the last two, we shall have a difficult time finding houses large enough to accommodate everyone—but we find it very stimulating and encouraging that so many girls enjoy our meetings and make the effort to come out to them.

PEARL SODERBERG JUDSON, *editor*
MAVIS K. MORRISON, *president*

FOOTHILL

Our May meeting at the home of Florence Galentine Boller, A I, deserves mention because it was a celebration of our fifth birthday as an alumnae group of Delta Zeta. Our guests, LaVonne Heghinian, A I, president of Los Angeles alumnae, and Ann Hartman Thomas, A I, also from Los Angeles, helped us eat our lovely birthday cake and were included in the photograph of the party. We listened with much interest to a brief review of the

history of our alumnae chapter for the past five years, given by Winnifred Clark Horner, A X. Winnifred's report has inspired us to work with even greater zeal on our projects.

Some of our members, who stayed at home during the summer months, carried out some really constructive work on our project, which is aid to organizations for the blind. At the suggestion of Mrs. Antoinette Septinelli, director of recreation at the Braille Institute of America, they made 200 folders of heavy material which are to contain the work materials for individual blind members of the arts and crafts classes at the institute. They are now working on a filing system for these folders, whereby each blind person may find his own folder and start to work in the shortest time possible. Besides the folders the girls made 40 blue denim aprons to be used at the institute. Furthermore, we have agreed that each Monday morning from September until May at least three of our group will go to the institute and help lead the blind to and from classes, help them with their crafts, and at noon help them with their lunches. The girls who have done this work say there's never a dull moment nor an idle one during the day. For the Braille Club of Pasadena we shall continue to provide the entertainment and refreshments for two of their monthly meetings. Catherine Dorland Eggleston, A X, gathered her Girl Scout troop together and gave the Braille club a most delightful musical program in October, while the rest of the Delta Zeta committee served refreshments with Hallowe'en decorations. The blind cannot see these little arrangements, but they are told about them and appreciate the thoughtfulness of their hostesses.

One afternoon in July, Dorothy Scott (Mrs. E. V.), E, gave a very entertaining interview over Station KNX, Los Angeles, telling her radio audience of her experiences since she became blind, and also of her work for the blind. Since she could not see to read a prepared script, her answers to the questions of her interviewer were quite impromptu and caught that refreshing quality which comes with spontaneity.

Because of her capabilities as a leader and because of her rare personality, Gwendolyn Gaynor Roberts, M, was elected president of the Pasadena League of Women Voters. We feel that this is an achievement and we are very proud of Gwen. On the speakers' bureau of the League is another Delta Zeta alumna, Jane Giguette Sisson, A X. In requesting a speaker from the League for our October meeting, we asked for Jane. She thought that a good idea for then she could practice her speech on us. Her speech proved that she had long passed the practice stage.

We welcomed to our chapter a new member from Long Island, New York, Frances Firman Whittaker (Mrs. B. R.), A Z. Frances has already shown her spirit of co-operation by consenting to become our publicity chairman.

It is with keen regret that we learn that Jane Price, A X, is leaving us. She goes to Tulsa, Oklahoma, very soon to begin a six weeks' training course for stewardess for the American Airlines Co. Jane hopes to be sent to some of the eastern cities at first, but, eventually, would like to establish her base on the west coast to be near her home and friends. We all wish her the best of luck.

Margaret Nelson Russell (Mrs. George), A I, is very happy over the birth of her baby son, Dean Steven, on August 8. Margaret also has a young daughter.

Betsy Bradley Leach, A I, our province director, so inspired us with her enthusiastic report of the convention that at our last meeting we voted to send a delegate of our own to next convention.

Our group was represented by 10 members at the Founders' Day banquet at Lakewood Country club, Long Beach. Vivian Olson Griffin, A I, sang four lovely songs. Our president, Martha Burde, reported that the attendance was very large, the program fine, and the food most excellent, which excited comment from all sides.

We extend a warm welcome to all Delta Zetas coming to live in our neighborhood to join with us in making our alumnae chapter mean something to the national organization and to ourselves.

MARGUERITE SIMS YOST, *editor*
MARTHA BURDE, *president*

FRESNO

We are proud that we are now an active alumnae chapter, a charter having been granted us at convention last summer. We have 18 members and our attendance averages 10-12 at each meeting.

Meeting places have been varied as our members live, not only in Fresno, but on ranches and in surrounding towns. Until now our meetings have been mainly social, luncheons, bridge luncheons and teas, and luncheon meetings at hotels, but this year we plan to devote a part of our time to layette making.

Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton (Mrs. Thomas B.), M, is the person responsible for the development of this chapter. She is most experienced along this line, having assisted in the organization of alumnae chapters in Houston, Texas, Jacksonville and Orlando, Florida. In each place she was, of course, a charter member and a president. She was also state chairman for four years while living in Florida. Nancy Webster, M, is the secretary-treasurer and Hope Hodgkins (Mrs. George, Jr.), M, LAMP editor.

We all enjoy our monthly meetings and look forward to the growth of the chapter.

NANCY WEBSTER, *editor pro tem*
HEDWIG BALLASEYUS WHEATON, *president*

DENVER

Winter is upon us in all her glittering, icy glory, but our Delta Zeta lamp burns brightly, shedding its beams on sisters far and near. The glow is roscate throughout Colorado as Delta Zeta has held its State Day under the superb direction of Zoe Baird, state chairman.

Sisters gathered from many places. Edna Zamzow, province director, who was our guest speaker, enlightened us on what the future holds for Delta Zeta. Rho Chapter members entertained by having Shirley Brady dance, Rosemary Stoddard play the piano, and the pledge class present a skit. Miss Alice Dickie, national field secretary, gave the Delta Zeta creed, and the occasion ended with a candle-lighting ceremony and the singing of "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning."

With the Christmas season drawing near, the spirit of giving pervades the air. Under the chairmanship of Eleanor Moffett, Delta Zeta alumnae members contributed garments to the Needlework guild.

The Panhellenic spirit is radiant. A fashion show is the order of the day at the City Panhellenic luncheon. One of the models is our own lovely Eddie Kirk.

Delta Zeta friendliness is being accentuated at our alumnae meetings. We are having more social gatherings, with emphasis on profitable entertainment. Planned are a demonstration on paper products and their benefits and one on cosmetics, their application and use.

Our calendar is being filled with interesting events, and we see a bright future in the new year.

JUANITA SCHOLL, *editor*
SOPHIE PRISNER, *president*

HOUSTON

Who said "Two is company and three is a crowd?" For sure, it wasn't any of us, and we hasten to welcome into the fold the third Delta Zeta college chapter in Texas. We will be proud to be of any assistance within our power to this fine group of girls at Southwestern University, our own Gamma Zeta group. From all reports they are truly fine girls, real Delta Zetas.

We haven't reported our May meeting, a buffet luncheon at Georgia Voshell Hederhorst's attractive home in Baytown, Texas. Margaret Foell was assistant hostess. Such fine food, and the cleverness of Georgie's home arrangements, made the afternoon most delightful. (She's another home ec. major who has put her knowledge into her home.) Reports on Texas State day were given. We note with pride that the immediate past president of the Houston club was elected vice-chairman for the state, in the person of Stel Marie Culotta Lowman (Mrs. L. G.), A T. A new constitution and by-laws were approved for our group, and we adjourned for the summer, at least for regular meetings.

Summer for us, however, has been active—for we were busy with our rushing. Beginning June 25, we had a large evening party at the lovely home of Marguerite Gillette DuPuy (Mrs. W. E.). We entertained at this party girls going to Brenau, Sophie Newcomb, Louisiana State, Southern Methodist, and Texas Universities. We followed with several smaller but very pleasant parties. On August 23 a coke party at Rhea Freidell Schultz's (Mrs. J. F.) home, a morning coffee at Grace Keller Davant's (Mrs. Phil E.) on the 27th, a "sports party" at Barbara Morris Lau Bach's (Mrs. Neal B.) country home, and on September 4, a tea at Nita Jeffrey's home. Nita is an Alpha Tau active who was a big help to us "oldsters." We cannot overlook another active who certainly was an efficient assistant, Dorothy Gleason.

also Alpha Tau, and we deeply appreciate the help of these two fine girls. On September 7, a small luncheon at the River Oaks Country club concluded our rushing season, except for individual dates for cokes and lunch. We are indeed happy to know that several of these "rushees" are now Delta Zeta pledges. Joyzelle Stark Del Homme (Mrs. D. L.) and Rhea Freidell Schultz were co-chairmen of the rush committee, assisted by Nita Jeffrey and Jean Hoeft Unruh (Mrs. C. G.). At mid-summer Joyzelle was forced to give up her activities because of ill health.

On August 19 we were pleased to "drop everything" and, on the spur of the moment, met for luncheon at the Warwick hotel with Irene Boughton as our honored guest. Irene graciously told us of the installation of the Southwestern chapter, and the work of our local group was discussed. We trust the August heat in Texas does not frighten her because we'd love a return visit very soon.

It's October now, and we start another year in the capable hands of the following new officers: Dorothy Calvert McLeod (Mrs. G. W.), K, president; Annabelle Barnes, A E, vice-president and social chairman; Lois Pauli Cox (Mrs. G. C.), A T, recording secretary, and publicity chairman; Jean McCain, A Ψ, treasurer; Jean Hoeft Unruh (Mrs. C. G.), A B, corresponding secretary and LAMP editor; Barbara Morris LauBach (Mrs. Neal), Z, magazine subscription chairman; Stel Marie Culotta Lowman (Mrs. L. G.), A T, and Marguerite Gillette DuPuy (Mrs. W. E.), A Ψ, Panhellenic delegates.

On October 19, our first fall meeting, we held our beautiful candle-lighting ceremony at a Founders' Day Luncheon, held at Kissel's Dinner club. Masel Wood Hughes (Mrs. C. L.), A T, Grace Keller Davant, Stel Marie Culotta Lowman, and Ella Atkins Moore (Mrs. B. Logan), Σ, were co-hostesses. Sixteen Delta Zetas made a very pleasant reunion after our summer recess. The lovely ceremony that commemorates the founding of our sorority gives Delta Zetas a new feeling of joy that seems to increase with the years. Our Houston group represents a cross section of the country; in our membership there are 14 chapters, from coast to coast, included. Our officers represent seven different active groups. We're just a big happy family of sisters.

Charlotte Knowld Latimer (Mrs. Mark), A T, is back in Houston after a year in the east, where her doctor husband was doing some post-graduate and specialty work.

Virginia Grubbs Noel (Mrs. James), A T, our brilliant lawyer, is back in Houston, too. She is playing a new role, that of just being a home-maker, since her husband, who recently resigned as assistant state's attorney, is resuming private practice after naval service and then a year in Austin.

Anne Elliot Moore, A T, has returned from her labors in Washington, D.C. and has joined the multitude that are house hunting in Houston. She wasn't too fussy when she was pleading with any of us to help her find a roof. We are so-o-o-o glad these girls are all back home, we only wish we could house them all.

That's all for now. We'll be visiting with you again in three months and will let you all know what is doing for Delta Zetas in "Booming Houston." (Apologies to Life, October 21, 1946.)

JEAN HOEFT UNRUH, *editor*

DOROTHY CALVERT MCLEOD, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS

We Indianapolis alumnae are naturally bursting with pride over the election of our own Fran Westcott as

national president of Delta Zeta. A reception and tea in her honor were given July 27 at the home of Ruth May Armstrong (Mrs. Robert D.). Jerry Rawlings, our president, was at the head of the receiving line, which included Grace Mason Lundy, retiring president; Alfa Lloyd Hayes, national founder, whom Indianapolis alumnae also claim as their own; Pearl Bartley, province director for Indiana and Michigan; and presidents of the Indiana college chapters. A very lovely affair, it was attended by many representatives of the Indianapolis Panhellenic association. Besides serving as national treasurer for eight years, Frances has contributed generously of her time and talents to our own local group, and we know she will make a fine national president, of whom Delta Zeta may be very proud.

Our 1946-47 season got off to a fine start in September, with a buffet supper and meeting at the home of Katharine Lemons (Mrs. Kenneth E.). Jerry Rawlings (Mrs. Charles G.), our official delegate, gave a report on the national convention at Breezy Point Lodge, Minnesota, and Frances Westcott also spoke. Committee chairman appointments for the year were announced, and programs distributed.

On Founders' Day, October 24, we observed Delta Zeta's 44th anniversary with a dinner at the Riley hotel. Again we were honored by the presence of Frances Westcott and Alfa Lloyd Hayes, as speakers. It is an interesting coincidence that Mrs. Hayes also celebrates her own birthday October 24. Other honor-guests included Miss Irene Boughton, executive secretary, and Miss Pearl Bartley, our province director. The traditional and always impressive Founders' Day ritual preceding the dinner was under the direction of Mrs. Rawlings, Jean Johnston and June Bolyard (Mrs. John W.). Marjorie Young (Mrs. Robert) had arranged a musical program which was given after the dinner by a trio composed of Marilyn Hull, Alice Curtis and Lloyd Smith.

We are looking forward to many interesting meetings during the coming year, as our program committee has been hard at work. The November meeting is to be in charge of the social service committee, and will be held next week at the home of Anita Platte (Mrs. Robert). The committee has been busy collecting articles for layettes, in connection with the national Foreign Friendships Service project, and most of the time at the meeting will be devoted to sorting, mending and assembling the various items for these layettes.

ESTHER DUNCAN, *editor*

GERALDINE RAWLINGS, *president*

JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville alumnae have had a busy rush season. First of our parties was a smorgasbord luncheon, which was very colorful and made a hit with the rushees. The fact that our home economics majors, Martha Houser and Clara B. Harper, had charge of the table may have had something to do with it. The annual ice cream bar was also a huge success. We gave it this year in the home of one of our new Alpha Sigma initiates, Anne Oetjen. The bar was set up in a playroom opening on the beautiful garden which overlooks a ravine garden. Outdoor games were enjoyed along with a clever skit put on by the actives.

We are happy to list the following new pledges from Jacksonville: Betty Jean Hudnal, Dorothy Wade, Beverly Rentz, and Carrie Dixon, all pledged in Alpha Sigma.

Founders' day was celebrated with a dinner in the home of Eula Hopf Cowles (Mrs. E. J.). It was a

lovely party with all the dignity that should be accorded such an observance. Kay Johnson took charge of the candle-light service that preceded dinner. Those present were Inez Brinson (Mrs. John T.), Virginia Miller Clark (Mrs. T. Crawford), Laurette Drucker (Mrs. V. P.), Martha Houser (Mrs. James), Mildred Harris MacLean (Mrs. James), Gwen Powell Martin (Mrs. M. E.), Mary Bess Dorsey Girvin (Mrs. John W. III), Mrs. Ray Riddle, Miss Kay Johnson, Miss Sue Hilton, and Miss Bettye Maier.

Along philanthropic lines our alumnae chapter contributes monthly to a settlement house here in Jacksonville a very worthwhile project. We are working toward the purchase of a hearing aid for a 12-year-old child who is greatly retarded in school because of her handicap.

We are happy to welcome the following new members: Sue Hilton, ex-'46, Alpha Sigma; Louise Butler Riddle (Mrs. Ray L.), ex-'30, former Beta Phi Alpha province president, who attended Oglethorpe University in Georgia; Mary Bess Dorsey Girvin (Mrs. John Woodside Girvin, III), A T, who has moved to Jacksonville with her husband and two children, John W. IV, and Ralph Dorsey.

Jacksonville alumnae have been very active in the Panhellenic activities. Ruth Marvin, A Σ, ex-'35, is vice-president this year, and Virginia Miller Clark (Mrs. T. C., A Σ, ex-'32) and Francesca White, B N, '45, are chairmen of important committees.

We are glad to welcome Jeannette Washburn back after her duty with the American Red Cross. Jeannette is working with the Florida State Board of Health, in the Division of Health Information as art director. Another change in vocation is Ruth Marvin's. She has recently gone with Lanier Travel Service, Jacksonville.

We continue to have our meetings on the third Monday of each month and any of the Delta Zetas who will be coming to Florida this winter are cordially invited to stop and visit with us.

RUTH MARVIN, *acting editor*
VIRGINIA MILLER CLARK, *president*

KANSAS CITY

"Delta Zeta lamps are burning." Kansas City alumnae observed Founders' day on October 21 with a dinner and candle-lighting service at the home of Beatrice Funk Jourdan. Our president, Opha Babb, presided and Beverly Seehorn Brandt discussed some of the current features of Delta Zeta, including the names and duties of national officers, the scholarship awards, and the philanthropic projects.

Our summer get-together was a picnic for our husbands and children at Swope Park. The report was lots of food and fun in seeing each other and marveling at the number and growth of our offspring.

Our reassembly tea was held at the home of Evelyn White Olmstead, September 21. Mrs. Kirkwood reviewed the current Broadway production, *Dream Girl*. We were glad to welcome several guests and were especially happy to have with us Norma West Henderson, a Delta Zeta visitor from St. Louis.

The idea which has been advanced recently of sending clothing to the children of Norway appeals to our group and we intend to take definite steps along this line at our next meeting. We have been making further investigation about hearing aids and find that the Kansas City special schools would appreciate assistance with the purchasing of equipment for their classrooms and we plan to give some financial help in this direction.

Our programs for the year include several parties,

a musicale, and a discussion of old glass by Ruth Roland Barnes. Visitors from other parts or newcomers to Kansas City are always welcome to our meetings. Call our president, Opha Babb, Valentine 1100; or our vice-president, Marjorie Keine, Jackson 1147; or our editor, Irene Reuter, Delmar 3345.

IRENE REUTER, *editor*
OPHA BABB, *president*

KNOXVILLE

The Knoxville chapter has been absent from the pages of the LAMP for some time but is back now full of enthusiasm for the future.

One of our biggest interests at present is, very naturally, the national project of furnishing hearing aids to children who are deaf. We have taken up the project in our own locality and have enlisted the help of Miss Dorothy Huskey, health co-ordinator of the Knox county schools, in making a hearing survey in the county school system. We are anticipating her report, which will be given at our next meeting. Plans are also being made for a benefit bridge party in the spring. We hope from this to be able not only to furnish financial support to our cause but to create more interest from the publicity which we are able to give it.

Our Founders' Day banquet was attended by 70 Delta Zetas. At this time Miss Catherine Allen of the University of Tennessee Physical Education department who, during the war was with the Red Cross overseas, gave a very inspiring talk on "Foreign Friendships."

We all feel that a sure sign of Delta Zeta progress is close relationship between the local active group and the alumnae chapter. This year we gained some grand new members through last year's graduation. Of course we appreciate the loss this was to the college chapter but we have been fortunate in being able to have many gatherings which combined both groups. Our August meeting was a picnic at Oak Ridge with Emale Gattis Horton and Johnnie Mae Hornbeck as hostesses. Husbands and "dates" were also invited and everyone enjoyed being in the "Atomic Bomb city."

In September we had a crystal shower and bridge party in the sorority room, each of us adding a punch cup and plate to the chapter's collection.

We are happy to number among our group several Delta Zetas from other chapters: Emale Gattis Horton, Louisiana State University; Rena Walton, Florida State; Willette Speir, South Carolina; Mrs. Milton Parkhurst, Indiana; Cecile Reysen, Auburn; Audrey Allen, Florida Southern; and Mary Charlton of Kansas, who has been with us before as a member of University of Tennessee faculty.

WINIFRED BROOME LEE, *secretary*
FERN WOODS DEAL, *president*

LONG BEACH

This is one edition of the LAMP letter that is a special pleasure to write. So much goes on in the fall, and everyone is so full of enthusiasms that there is almost too much news.

We had that afore-mentioned Easter brunch in April, and a gay luncheon in May when we welcomed our new officers. Irene Taylor McCandless, B T, is our new president; Thelma Trafton Stewart, A X, vice-president; Catherine Morrison, A B, secretary; and Julia McMahan, K, treasurer. Rene Sebring Smith, A, will handle publicity. Rene is back in Indiana and Ohio these days working as field representative in those states raising funds to rehabilitate foreign YWCA's. She retired this September as general secretary of our "Y," and we are

hoping to keep her out here in California. Can't imagine our group without Rene.

You read in the papers about the terrific traffic hazards and accidents and jokingly say that the cars absolutely pursue you as far as the sidewalks at times. One did to our Ruth Stonecypher Marriner, Z. A taxi chased her, her husband, and her sister-in-law and overtook them! This happened in July, and Ruth hasn't been around yet. She sustained three broken vertebrae, numberless bruises, and a broken bone in her foot. But she is as cheerful as ever and says she will be out to meetings soon. She has had a wonderful thing happen to overshadow the accident. Ruth became a grandmother on October 23 when her daughter, Betty Marriner Vahe, A X, gave birth to a son, Laurence Alexander Vahe.

Summer parties were "out" with us this year, as everyone had some traveling to do after the war years of staying put. Bea Hannay Pettefer, A I, husband Bob, and daughter Patty went up to Vancouver, B.C. and on the way saw Pauline Garrison, A I, of "Paula" apparel fame at Seattle. Betty Brown McMorris, K, and her Jim had to stay home and tend the orchids (a tedious and exacting job) but they have their reward—two are in bloom now! Georgia McBroom Blosser, A, worked at her cosmetic business. Irene McCandless and her Mac spent two weeks doing our famous Redwood Highway and San Francisco. They have the most deliriously beautiful new Chrysler Royal sedan. 'S yellow with maroon upholstery and has numerous shining gadgets. Julia McMahan was so busy in the real estate business that she couldn't get away to see her State of Washington again. Natalie (Farrell) and Bill Wilcott (she's A X) took their two daughters, Dulce, 9, and Diana, 7, up in the High Sierras and to Yosemite. Audrey (Davies) and Ken Sampson (she's A I), took their three, Suzanne, Jimmy, and Billy to Santa Monica for a month. There Audrey renewed her acquaintance with the Santa Monica "alums." Wilma Taylor Peters, A Φ, spent her time on our wonderful beach with her two youngsters, Barbara, 13, and Bobby, 6. Alice Nelson Franks, M, taught summer school at our city college and is now teaching part-time Spanish at one of our high schools. Alice has some unusually adorable dachshund puppies out at her Lakewood Village home but they will be all sold ere now. Something to remember in the future, you dog fanciers . . . on account of there might be more someday. Nina Chaplin Hudson, A X, had one of those rare things happen to her this summer. She found herself without a husband or children, all at the same time, so hied herself away for a whole week to the mountains. What housewife and mother hasn't dreamed of that at one time or another?

We have another new baby in our group! Ruth Bauman Pawson, A I, has a son, John Edward, born July 19. Her husband, overseas five years, is now studying law. Two more junior "alums," Margaret Burnett Irwin, A I, and Berverly Irwin Carlson, A I, also have husbands home from overseas. Beverly has been lucky enough to find a house. You know what an achievement that is! We were glad to have Frances Igo Gregory, A X, on deck at Bea Pettefer's September luncheon meeting. Her son is training to be a marine, she has three other children at home, and she operates a dress shop! Not bad for one Delta Zeta. Dorothy Bolland Murray, A X, came out for the October meeting at Thelma Stewart's house. (We all met Thelma's sweet daughter, Judy, three.) Dorothy lives so far out that we don't see her often enough.

Speaking of the South—this summer we had the misfortune to lose our Tennessee member, Marian Caldwell Newman, B A. She and husband, Ed, returned to Knox-

ville. We wish them both a happy life. Lucky Beta Lambda to have Marian for their adviser. To replace Marian, so to speak, we have another southerner, Daphne Stout Turk, A Σ. She is out here, with her mother and children, attending USC to obtain her secondary teaching credential. Just to keep her busy we have her as our rushing chairman with the Alpha Iota group. Her beautiful voice is something we are going to utilize at Christmas carol time.

We welcomed a new member in May and to her goes this year's medal for continuous attendance. She is Janet Duncan Lahey, Φ. We plan to hear from her about her American Red Cross worker experiences in India. Two more new members came in September—Catherine Cary, X, and Leita Mae Harlamer, A I.

You won't believe this but Izola Corrington Thompson, Z, was ill again this year and couldn't attend her own party! This summer she drove back to Colorado and spent a month at Monte Vista visiting.

And now for the really big news! The Founders' Day banquet was held right here at our own Lakewood Country club! We were as proud as punch and gave them a wonderful meal, if we do say so. You see, the banquet has always before been held in Los Angeles. There were 178 Delta Zetas from all over the country present, and Miss Grace Stoermer, vice-president of the Bank of America spoke. Audrey Sampson and Margaret Ross Smith, K, took charge of our part, the dinner and the decorations. Most nostalgic moment for many of us came when actives and pledges of UCLA and USC informally sang Delta Zeta songs between courses. The experience of singing in a group of girls as closely knit as sorority sisters can be makes some of life's most enduring and sweet memories. . . .

If I don't stop writing, Charlotte Wheeler Verplank is going to make me do so to give other alumnae editors their share of space! Be with you again in the March issue.

VESTA McALLISTER HARVEY, *editor*
IRENE TAYLOR McCANDLESS, *president*

LOS ANGELES

We live a varied life at this end of the western coast, and this year we can boast of having separate seasons, so let's hear no more about the monotony of our weather.

Variety spiced even our business meetings, for two members of our executive board, Evelyn Miller and Betty Ann Gaspar, announced to us their marriage plans, respectively to William Harms and Paul Spinner. Later, their lovely weddings added to Delta Zeta news in the Los Angeles social calendar.

All of us had the rare privilege of enjoying a tea with a member of National Council as our guest. Our group assembled from this widespread area to hear Gertrude Houk Fariss give us highlights and sidelights of Delta Zeta in Panhellenic. She cheered and encouraged us with the reports of our progress and our solidarity. And she gave us food for deep thought—that we must realize that each sorority needs all the other sororities; that there must be a oneness in Panhellenic just as there must be one world emerging from the chaos of economic and political injustice which brought us war.

The reports from convention as given by La Vonne Heghinian and Betsy Leach inspired us to be national-minded to the extent of doing bigger things locally. We are proud of our zeal for Delta Zeta, and, of course, we appreciate recognition when we score.

Many of us have received delightful letters from the families in Holland to whom we had sent boxes of use-

ful gifts. Their pleasure could be no more than ours, and we are getting ready to send forth more packages to them.

Los Angeles Panhellenic is now giving much time to the Home for Spastic Children. Delta Zeta is contributing her share by giving books and toys for occupational therapy. This group of handicapped children deserves all the help we can give them. A few of us will take charge of them on certain days, to work and to play with them.

Ruth Harris and Ruth Heineman have recently begun a vacation trip which sounds like the good old days: Chicago, New York, and roundabout, then home by way of New Orleans.

Our Founders' Day banquet brought together 180 Delta Zetas. Twenty chapters were represented, and it was a gala affair for the fortunate ones there. This year the banquet was held at the Lakewood Country Club of Long Beach. Our own Grace Stoermer, whom some of you will remember as the initiate of the 1938 convention, was the speaker. She is vice-president of the Bank of America and a leader in Los Angeles' civic organizations. The topic she chose, "Woman's Place in the World of Today and in the Future," gave us timely and significant advice. To be of service to our community and our nation, we must realize our responsibilities both as women and as citizens.

All of our meetings are interesting and instructive, too. One afternoon our charming Sylvia Dawson gave an informal talk on bells, illustrating it with her beautiful collection. Sylvia has gathered them from many lands, and they range in size and type from tiny, feminine fancies, to large, utilitarian ones.

We send our best wishes to all Delta Zetas everywhere, with a cordial invitation to you to come out our way, and visit us.

JANE LIEBIG GRIFFITHS, *editor*
LAVONNE HECHINIAN, *president*

LOUISVILLE

Founders' day meant very much to Beta Gamma this year because of the lovely program planned by Margaret Snodgrass. At a banquet at the Kentucky hotel we had a Delta Zeta "March of Time." After making a few remarks about the changes in dress, hairdos, food, and dance steps since the founding of our chapter, Margaret introduced the president of each year or a representative of the group, who told the highlights of that year. We all felt so much closer after reminiscing and hearing of the experiences of our sisters in Delta Zeta. The lovely music was furnished by Verna McElfresh (Mrs. William T.), who had charge, and the girls of the active chapter. Minnell Beuther, on whom we always depend for clever favors, and decorations of all sorts, made the attractive place cards. The program closed with the candle-lighting service, beautifully presented by Margaret Lee Hanley.

Because we are so interested in the national project of furnishing hearing aids for deaf children, we decided to sponsor a benefit card party last spring and donate part of the proceeds to the cause. The party was a huge success, and in July we gave \$40 to the Parent Teachers' Association for deaf children in Louisville.

Wedding bells have been ringing in our chapter again. On September 14 Marion Kincaid became the bride of Carl Warns, and on October 5 Geneva Hunt was married to Charles Steier.

We regret that, through Marion's moving out of town, we lost both our president and chairman of the alumnae board. We were fortunate, however, in getting two very capable persons to fill the vacancies. Verna Mc-

Elfresh is our new president and Minnell Beuther the chairman of the alumnae board. Since Kay Morris (Mrs. James H.) is expecting a visit from the stork very soon, Mary Louise Gaupin has taken her place as treasurer.

We were sorry to lose Mrs. Franklin Hurd, one of our most active members. Virginia recently moved to Pasadena, California.

We are busily engaged now in selling Christmas cards and wrappings. This year Dorothy Gaupin is in charge of this thriving business, which we always find quite profitable.

HENRIETTA REDDING, *editor*
VERNA McELFRESH, *president*

NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans alumnae, despite numerous visits of the stork these days and the return and departure of a few of its members with the ending of the war, are making great strides in widening its active membership and anticipate an enjoyable and successful year.

At the May meeting the 1946-1947 officers were elected and Jane Fargason, Σ, reported for duty after having served in WAVE as a lieutenant, senior grade. This meeting was held at the home of Marcella Stoessel, inaugurating a new plan of meeting at the homes of members rather than in the Beta Upsilon rooms.

Two members of whom we are mighty proud are Yvonne Sonneman, B T, who was elected 1st vice-president of the National Newcomb Alumnae association; and Gaither McConnell, B T, who is the academic representative to the Newcomb Alumnae association board and an instructor in the department of education at Newcomb College.

At our June meeting, held in the home of Ethelyn Everett Verlander, the new officers were installed. They are Marion Rice Jensen, B T, president; Mimi Viosca, B T, vice-president; Yvonne Sonneman, B T, secretary; Hazel Brooks Long, A Σ, treasurer; Ethelyn Everett Verlander, B T, corresponding secretary; Marcella Prieto Stoessel, Σ, editor.

We met at the home of Marion Rice Jensen in October with a record group of Delta Zetas on hand. As main business we were concerned with ways of sponsoring closer relations with the active chapter, Beta Upsilon. We decided to have an alumna representative at each of the actives' meetings to offer her services as the need might arise. Each member of the alumnae board will be responsible for aiding one of the chapter officers and meet with the officer assigned to her as frequently as necessary. These decisions were made upon the request of the chapter for assistance.

Founders' Day banquet was held down in the old French Quarter at the Court of the Two Sisters. A most delightful affair, it was attended by what is probably the largest group of Delta Zetas—actives, pledges and alumnae, ever gathered in New Orleans. Candlelight service was very impressive under the gleaming crystal of the very old chandeliers of the banquet room. Speaker was Hannah Nell Harz Quin, Σ '38, who presented us with an inspiring reminder of the meaning of being a sorority girl after graduation as well as on campus.

MARCELLA PRIETO STOESSELL, *editor*
MARION RICE JENSEN, *president*

NEW YORK CITY

New York City Club of Delta Zeta completed a very interesting year with election and installation of new officers at its June meeting. Installed with Dorita Solier, president, were Ruth Earl, vice-president; Irma Weidowke, treasurer; Katherine Fowler, corresponding sec-

retary; Bertha Nimitz, recording secretary; Miss Earl, Panhellenic delegate; Leona Pecha, alternate; Mildred Spillman, music chairman; Margaret Glade, LAMP editor.

A new office was added in the election of Leonice Basset as philanthropic chairman.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Betty Axtell for the wonderful work she did in making our May bridge party such a huge success. Part of the proceeds of the bridge was donated to the national fund for hearing devices for deaf school children. Table prizes for the party, a radio bridge, included tickets to many interesting broadcasts.

Ruth Whitaker, province director, has received her M.A. degree from Columbia university and has returned to Rhode Island. Angela Carlucci, her cadet nurses' corps training at Yale University completed, has gone to Honolulu.

We are happy to welcome home another service husband, Fred Glade (Margaret Mulligan's), who was with the army in Okinawa. He has now resumed his teaching at New York University.

Having completed graduate courses in nursery and kindergarten work at the New School of Social Research, Leona Pecha now has her own nursery school. Devotee of many hobbies, she collects antique glass, jewelry, porcelain and pottery figurines, dolls for her seven-year-old daughter, Elaine, and stamps. This past year her display of "Music on Stamps" won first prize in the philatelic exhibition of the Brooklyn chapter, Women's International Stamp club.

MARGARET GLADE, *editor*
DORITA SOLIER, *president*

OMAHA

Delta Zeta alumnae held their first meeting this fall at the home of Marie Sweeney, president. Marjorie Carlson was elected to serve as treasurer in place of Alice Bassett who is moving to Englewood, Colorado. The club decided to make children's garments for this year's project, in accordance with Grace Mason Lundy's suggestion. The eighth afghan made last year was donated to the polio ward of Douglas County hospital to cheer the crippled children there.

We were happy to welcome Effie Norris to the club as an active member. Effie teaches at Technical High school.

Kathryn Kavanagh and Dagmar Hosman reported the national convention held at Breezy Point, Minnesota.

On October 19 we are holding our annual Founders' Day meeting at the Omaha Athletic club. We expect a large attendance of Nebraska Delta Zetas.

Phi Omega Pi has a strong alumnae group here in Omaha, friends of present Delta Zeta. We are hoping many will be eligible for membership into our sisterhood.

MARIE SWEENEY, *president*
DOROTHY CATHERS, *secretary*

PITTSBURGH

Alumnae group of Omicron chapter has started its year's activities with a great deal of enthusiasm. On September 21, with our secretary Miss Margaret Lyon acting as chairman, we had a luncheon meeting at the Delta Zeta House, where we enjoyed hearing our convention delegate, Fern Riley Wilson, give all the details of our Breezy Point meeting. Fern had prepared a scrapbook, which included everything from the convention program to photographs of just about everyone there so, besides knowing "who" did "what," we know what "who" looks like.

We met again on October 12 to hear Lillian Fehr



ELIZABETH SCHINDEHUTTE
President, Pittsburgh Alumnae

tell of recent travel in a talk, entitled "Alaska As I Saw It." Lillian's talk was very well-organized, and she brought with her many souvenirs that made Alaska seem just a little nearer than it really is to Pitt campus.

The Ruskin was the scene of our Founders' Day dinner October 26, and we gave many thanks to Marjorie Kohler and Ruth Bonelli for planning such a lovely affair. We had three speakers, one of whom, Mrs. Arthur Toner, represented the alumnae. We were all very much impressed with the stories Mrs. Toner told of the many friends she has made while traveling through recognition of her Delta Zeta pin; so, instead of carefully putting away our pins when we pack our suitcases, we'll be putting them on!

At our next meeting, scheduled for November 16, we're going to have a very special time. Donald Goodfellow, assistant professor of English at Carnegie Tech will review *The Lowells and Their Seven Worlds*. This will be followed by a tea, which Mrs. Robert L. Patterson is very capably planning. Since we expect to enjoy the review and tea very much we thought others would, too, and so we have invited the executive board of Pittsburgh Panhellenic association and the presidents of all the different alumnae chapters to be our guests for the day.

BETTY F. RHODES, *editor*
ELIZABETH SCHINDEHUTTE, *president*

PORTLAND

Delta Zetas in the City of Roses send greetings to sisters everywhere.

We are very proud of our two college chapters. Omegas at the University of Oregon are now settled in their new home and much credit is due Agnes Christie Swift, able province director, for her effort in making it a truly beautiful house. Chi girls continue to hold an enviable place on their campus.

Our first post-war State day brought 100 Delta Zetas to Eugene. Chairman was Ruth Lundgren Pasley. Luncheon at Omega chapter house was followed by business meetings and skits that were "super." Gertrude Houk Fariss spoke and she was interesting and inspirational, as she always is.

The rummage sale we gave, with Marian Murphy Elston, Chi, as chairman, cleared \$118.

Florence Sharpe Green, Alpha Chi, has a new position with City Panhellenic.

Our September meeting, held at the home of Lillian Clark, brought 50 alumnae out to hear Elizabeth Walsh tell of convention. We were happy to have Lois Linton and Ruth Curry from Chi there to talk to us.

October meeting was a "charm school," held at Gertrude Matheson's home. Interest ran high among the 45 there as we learned how to make ourselves "more beautiful."

November meeting, at Lillian Penepacker's home, was given over to our social service project, hearing aids. We hope that in hearing and seeing the program presented by members of the Hard-of-Hearing club, our alumnae will find inspiration to do a good job on this project.

LILLIAN BIRCH CLARK, *editor*
MYRTLE KLAMP DREW, *president*

ROCHESTER

Great excitement prevailed at the Rochester Alumnae gathering at the home of President Florence Reynolds Belknap, Alpha Kappa '30, last month because wandering Esther Crandall Fisher, Beta Alpha '29, finally returned home after travelling over the continent with her war-weary husband during the past four years. Their itinerary made the "Wandering Jew" look like a Jersey commuter. Also, something new has been added—a son!

Velora Beck Atkins, Zeta '36, has likewise settled down in this western New York paradise after seeing how the rest of the world lives and makes war. She's selling stationery for the chapter already, to fatten our treasury. Long live Velora!

Several new sisters were at this meeting, whom we introduce as follows:

Mae Sweet Ellickson, Gamma '30: Member of Rochester club, member of executive committee of community discussion group, "The Fellowship Forum," supervisor of her church nursery, does radio survey work, looks after three-year old daughter Jane and ex-warrior husband, Leo; and during war was secretary of the School of Nursing Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. Mae is looking for odd jobs to fill in spare time.

Marion Jones, Beta '32: Marion studied dietetics at Grasslands hospital, then "slaved" at several New York State hospitals; New York post graduate, Mount Sinai, University of Kansas in Kansas City and is now dietitian at Rochester General. She's always hungry, too.

Dr. Edith Lipphardt, Beta Theta '38, also just can't tear herself away from the ether palaces—she's at Strong Memorial.

Virginia Porter Powell, Omicron '42, who was graduated cum laude from the Steel City's "cathedral of learning," winning many awards such as Panhellenic prize to junior with highest average, now finds herself unable to make the dean's list on account of son William Garret, born June, 1945. Husband Roger Sherman Powell, III, is a professor at University of Rochester.

Ruth Shattuck Lucy, Alpha Kappa '24, mother confessor to the little girls out at Brighton high school, waltzed into our Rochester circle last year and rang the bell as program chairman. She ran off Founders' Day banquet at Johnson House, Churchville (a suburb), where the members enjoyed a delicious dinner and each took home a surprise gift. Florence Belknap conducted the candle-light service written by our own Dorothy Williams, now living in Glens Falls, New York. Bridge followed until the shooting star display from the recent comet lured us out into the night.

Betty Reynolds Wilson, Beta, will be missed by the chapter this year. We grieved with her the loss of her husband, Clifford Wilson, in September. She is now living in Ithaca, New York, and is busy caring for Anne, 6, and David, 3.

Rochester Panhellenic's fall luncheon and bridge was the usual social success, with seven Delta Zetas present and two carrying home prizes. This affair was at Brooklea Country club.

DORIS WILCOX CLEMENT, *editor*
FLORENCE REYNOLDS BELKNAP, *president*

SACRAMENTO

Right at the moment Sacramento alumnae are busy planning for their annual card party to be held November 2 in the Coca-Cola club rooms, but I should like to go back a bit and mention that our new officers for the year are Ruth Johnston Barsdale (Mrs. R. W.) X ex '34, president; Elizabeth Plumb Jones (Mrs. Preston) M '38, vice-president; Virginia Statler Simpson (Mrs. Charles) M '34, secretary; Margery McIntosh, Kappa, treasurer; Edith Jacobson Wuopio (Mrs. F. A.) X '29, editor; Myra Cramer Seward (Mrs. V. S.), A X '25, historian.

In August, while the evenings were delightful, a pot-luck supper was held in the garden of Lucy Manning Grimmesey (Mrs. A. L.) Delta '22. Quite a few were present even though many were out of town that month on vacations.

On October 24 our Founders' Day dinner was held in the home of Leah McIntyre Reardon (Mrs. Leslie), A '20, with Margery McIntosh in charge of the candle-lighting ceremony. At the business meeting which followed, plans were made for just one meeting during the pre-Christmas holiday rush, to be held December 12 at Marian Barber Boyd's home, with Betty Gouin, M, and Hilmarie Freeman Stofer (Mrs. J. P.), A '25, as joint hostesses. At this meeting we hope to welcome newly initiated members from Phi Omega Pi. Christmas gifts to cheer the old folk at the county hospital will be brought to this meeting.

We are proud to announce that Maurine Muller Rollins (Mrs. Robert), M '39, is secretary-treasurer of the Sacramento Panhellenic association this year.

This fall we are surely missing two of our most active members, Betty Marriott Burke (Mrs. Glenn), M, and Alice McCool Mercer (Mrs. Glenn), X, who have gone to Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Santa Maria, California, respectively, with their husbands. We wish them lots of luck in their new homes. We are glad to welcome several new members. Marian Barber Boyd (Mrs. L. R.), M, has come to Sacramento to live where Colonel Boyd is chief instructor for the National Guard of California. Also Hazel Saremel, X, a recent graduate from the library school at the University of California, is now employed at the California State library; Sheila Ann Lovell A X '46, has opened her own piano studio in Sacramento and Betty Gouin, M, is teaching in Galt, California.

EDITH JACOBSON WUOPIO, *editor*
RUTH JOHNSTON BARSDALE, *president*

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Valley Alumnae are writing Delta Zeta in capital letters this fall. With three most interesting meetings behind us we also add participation in the Founders' Day banquet October 24 at the Lakewood Country club in Long Beach and we look forward to planning the tea and social hour for the initiation of Phi Omega Pi alumnae at the Alpha Iota chapter house December 8.

We are proud to have sent our president, Catherine Hayes McDaniel, to convention and feel sure we will profit in singleness of purpose and direction from the contact she has made with our national council. Catherine made her report to us at our September meeting held in Burbank at the home of Grace House (Mrs. Edwin House), E '31. The report was full of comments and suggestions for strengthening Delta Zeta and we will be guided by them as we build our program.

In October, when we met at the home of Eloise Newman Newcom (Mrs. Richard), in Glendale, as a local philanthropy we adopted two nurses at the San Fernando Veterans' hospital. These two young women contracted tuberculosis after they were demobilized from the army. They are therefore, entitled to hospitalization but receive no additional moneys from the government. It will be our pleasure to take the place of family and friends in visiting them and performing the many small services such patients need and enjoy.

Two of our members, Catherine Hayes McDaniel and Marion Forsythe Stites, are serving on the Alpha Chi chapter alumnae board. We are proud to have this close connection with a college chapter and enjoy keeping in close touch with the excellent standing of this chapter through Marion and Catherine, both alumnae of Alpha Chi.

At our November meeting, held at the home of Violet Osborn Kearney (Mrs. Clarence E.), M, we had as our special guests her husband, who spoke to us on his hobby of blockprinting, with special emphasis on Christmas cards; our province president, Betsy Leach; and Eva Vivian Osborn, Violet's sister. Vivian completed her work with the U.S.O. in July and has rejoined the educational field as a physical education teacher at Los Angeles City College. We are glad to have her here in the Southland and feel the East (Skidmore College) has again lost to the West.

VIOLET OSBORN KEARNEY, *editor*
CATHERINE HAYES MCDANIEL, *president*

SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES

There seems to be a lot of unreported business and activities from the Delta Zetas in the San Francisco Bay area.

Many LAMP readers know that our chapter is composed of seven groups. Most of these groups continued regular meetings during the summer, and, all of them are well into fall activities.

Recently the San Francisco Bay District Panhellenic association held its annual Fashion-Show tea at the Palace hotel. Proceeds went toward scholarships given to the University of California. One was given to a woman student on campus and one to assist a girl from a Latin American country. More than 150 Delta Zetas attended. Two of our Mu undergraduate members "did us proud" as models—Geraldine O'Brien and Bette Doumitt.

The first initiation service for Phi Omega Pi alumnae was held at the Berkeley chapter house the middle of September, the second on Founders' Day. We are delighted with the charm and graciousness of our new members. Our first two initiates were Helen Hambly

Cunningham (Mrs. George) and Else Whitford Hoskins. Helen was national president of Phi Omega Pi and the retiring chairman of National Panhellenic Congress, and Else is a past president of Phi Omega Pi. Seventy-two new members! It is wonderful!

Founders' Day banquet, which followed the initiation, was the loveliest ever. Princelau would say (Our Princelau, that is, Emelie Rueger, A I), "Of which there is no whither." Special tribute was paid to our new members and the traditional Founders' Day ceremony was a beautiful climax to a wonderful party. Lucille Caster Foster, M, was a "bang-up" general chairman and Sue Williams, M, was a fine toastmistress. Helen Myer Craig, M, Helen Hambly Cunningham, M, and Gladys Gerhardt Gerringer, M, were speakers. Lovely music and lots of Delta Zeta songs added to the atmosphere. Hundreds, or so it seemed, attended. Actually, I was reminded of national conventions! A fashion parade of 1947 dinner gowns mingled with the rest of us bedecked in our 1938 numbers—and—we all had a grand time!

Next big affair for the chapter is the Christmas party at and for Mu Chapter House. Gifts for the house and fun for collegiate and alumnae members is being planned by Delta group.

We don't want to give the impression that our chapter activities are purely social—they aren't. For the past four years we have taken a very active interest in the Oak Knoll Naval hospital. Contributions through personal monthly donations have amounted to more than \$900. All of this was given in the name of Delta Zeta and for the most part spent by our own Delta Zeta Gray Ladies for material used in the hobby shop at the hospital.

It is with deep regret that I mention the death of Mrs. Carrie Howard. She was known lovingly to "old timers" as "Aunt Carrie." When Mu chapter was taking her first uncertain steps, and for many years which followed, she was house mother in the very truest sense of the word.

Our sympathy goes to Louise Stein Gloor, M '22, in the recent loss of her husband, Emil, and to Alice Graham Perry, M '23, in the recent loss of her husband, Edgar.

Each year the San Francisco group sponsors a Christmas party for the Good Samaritan Children's home—a nursery school in the Mission District. Already they are busy filling 60 stockings with toys to be distributed at the party.

Virginia Fowler Abercrombie, B I '34, Bay Cities vice-president, will be leaving soon for the Caribbean, where her husband, Major "Jack" of the Army Transportation corps, is being transferred. We hate to see her leave and can't help wondering if the "natives" will appreciate her talents as we do.

Mabel Knorp Harper, M '32, who has been a very active member in the San Francisco group and served as its Panhellenic representative for a while, left recently by plane with her family for Guatemala. Her husband, Ed, is with the Standard Oil Company and they are making their home in the Central America republic.

Mary Gregory, M '44, is having an interesting experience teaching in Hawaii this year. We hope to hear from her before the next letter.

Barbara Pusey Reieux, M ex '46, has moved to Minnesota, where her husband is continuing his studies at the University of Minnesota.

Cay (Cathleen) Feyen Bull, M '37, has left us to make her home in Stockton, California. Why is it that when we get a good "gal" broken in, she has to move out of town?

A really big welcome mat is out for our girls who have returned after serving in the armed forces or from following their husbands who did ditto! Barbara James, M '43, and Ann Kidd, M '39, are both out of WAVE and at home in San Francisco. Lois Decker, M '33, was discharged from WAVE as a lieutenant senior grade. She was cable censor in Seattle during the war and was sent when it was over to Pearl Harbor, where she was residence manager of the WAVE Officers' Club, the only one in existence.

Charlotte Newhouse Holt, Omega, has returned to her home in Orinda. She followed her husband, Harry, all over the country during the war and when he was stationed long enough, she found herself busy doing war work of various kinds.

Betty Storey Gracey, M '39, is living in nearby Hayward. Girls who have heard her talk say that their teeth chatter at the stories that she relates about her experiences in the Orient at the time of the Japanese invasion.

Kewpie (Emily) Kidd Kramer, M '38, and Ruth Rector Ray, M '37, are at home again in Melbrae and San Francisco, respectively.

AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY, *editor*
GLADYS GERHARDY GERRINGER, *president*

SANTA MONICA

Santa Monica Alumnae of Delta Zeta have had several nice things happen to them since the last letter to the LAMP. We are very happy to welcome back one of the original members of our group, Katherine Ryan (Mrs. Wilmer Morby), A I. Kay and her daughter have been living in the San Francisco Bay Area for several years to be near her lieutenant husband. Now that he has been released from the Navy, they have re-established their home in Santa Monica. Once again we love to hear her jolly laugh and quick wit.

Early this summer, Louise Brown (Mrs. Thelner Hoover), A X, and her husband flew to the Hawaiian islands. They were fortunate to get two cancellations on the Constellation and what a wonderful vacation they had! They spent three weeks visiting their friends and touring the islands. Thelner is a professional photographer, and he took pictures of the entire trip from the time they boarded the plane until they again landed in Los Angeles. In November at our meeting, he is going to be kind enough to show us his beautiful pictures. We have seen many pictures of Louise's and Thelner's trips and know this will be a real treat.

Marie McFadden (Mrs. Jacques Coutemanche), A I, welcomed her husband back from Germany this summer. They have re-established their home in Santa Monica.

We are sorry to lose Irene Ebeling Ledbetter, A B, who has moved with her husband to San Fernando Valley, where they have recently acquired a larger place.

Several of our girls attended the beautiful Founders' Day banquet sponsored by the Long Beach alumnae at Lakewood Country club in north Long Beach. After a delicious dinner, we enjoyed a pertinent talk by one of our own members, Miss Grace Stoermer, who is vice-president of the Bank of America in Los Angeles.

We are looking forward to our annual Christmas party.

CHARLOTTE SMALE WINN, *editor*
GRACE LEACH STEINMAN, *president*

SEATTLE

May I introduce our new officers of the alumnae group? They are Sarah Flower, president; Louise Maurer,

vice-president; Mildred Fulton, secretary; Margaret Tashian, treasurer; Eleanor Fariss, chapter co-ordinator; Muriel McCaughan, hospitality chairman; Margret Broughton, LAMP Editor; Caroline Nelson, magazine chairman; Marie Reno, membership chairman; Jerry MacAdam and Mary Nollan, Panhellenic delegates; Jeanne Plant, program chairman; Marie Reno, publicity chairman; Eleanor Fariss, Seattle alumnae news editor; and Marcella Guiry, telephone chairman.

The annual summer luncheon was held this year at the Washington Athletic club. President Mary Jo Forsell and Alumnae Delegate Eleanor Fariss presented their impressions of the national convention. Plans were also made for fall rushing, with the "alums," as always, in charge of teas.

Second get-together of the alumnae group was held at the chapter house, with "alum" husbands as guests for a pot-luck supper. Principal speaker was Les Adams, head of the radio department of the University of Washington, who presented one of his famous humorous after-dinner speeches, which have made him one of the most sought-after speakers on campus.

Founders' Day banquet was held this year at the Seattle Tennis club, where there was an unusually large attendance. We had a chance to become acquainted with this year's pledge class, which is truly a fine group of girls. The after-dinner speech was made by Violet Anderson for Verna Crisp, who was unable to attend the meeting. Girls from the active group gave a musical program.

At the first regular business meeting this fall the Phi Omega Pis were invited to be our special guests. The total turnout for this meeting reached more than 75. Mrs. Alonzo Condon, director of Seattle's art school for especially gifted children, spoke. Every one was very impressed with the talk and illustrations of art work done by her pupils.

Forty Phi Omega Pis were initiated into Delta Zeta November 10. We were all extremely happy to welcome them as sisters in Delta Zeta. The initiating committee included Verna Crisp, Barbara Beach, Gail Cunningham, Pat Jones, and Muriel McCaughan, Betty Roth, Cleora Crosby and Dorothy Glastra. The assistance committee, which arranged the banquet after initiation, included Angela West, Alice Peterson, Jewel Navlet, Pauline Carlson, Florence Goss, Rose West, and Dixie Lyons. PERSONALS: Esther Crabbe Smith has moved to Enumclaw. . . . Dorothy Van de Water Glastra is expected to leave any day for Holland to join her husband. . . . Elizabeth Horstman Bennett has gone back to her home in Tennessee after spending about a year in Port Angeles. . . . Louise Potter has been discharged from SPAR and is teaching at the Pacific Pre-Vocational school. . . . Irma Beager De Sellum is moving to Cleveland where her husband has been given a substantial promotion. . . . Audrey Pratt Hooten is moving to Alabama, because her husband has been promoted there. . . . Verna Jensen Crisp is president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the engineering society to which her husband belongs. . . . Clara Pemberthy Wilson is associate matron of Ark Chapter #86 of Eastern Star. . . . Dorothy Sisler Young has moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles. . . . Virginia Prien is now head of the cafeterias of the Seattle public schools. . . . Barbara Jean Nelson March has returned to Seattle to live. Her husband is out of the Navy and is working with the Seattle engineering department. . . . Phyllis Almquist visited in Seattle this summer and is now attending college in California. . . . Marilyn Harmon and Lucile Jones spent three weeks in Mexico City in July. . . . Marilyn is now working in the San Diego Veterans'

center. . . Glen Greenway Miller, who is now living in Port Blakely with her parents, will go to Alaska soon, where her husband is now stationed. . . Ann Lape is a Pan-American Airlines stewardess flying between Seattle and Alaska. . . Charlotte Gibbs Hoglund has returned to Seattle where her husband is working for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

MARGARET BROUGHTON, *editor*
SARAH FLOWER, *president*

SIoux CITY

Sioux City alumnae held their first meeting for the new year October 5. Jenny Lake was hostess. She entertained us at the Steak House for an excellent dinner, after which we went to her house for our business meeting and social time.

New officers elected were Mary O'Donnell, president; Katherine Anthens, secretary-treasurer.

Laurie Ann Lake, Jenny's 15-year-old daughter was one of the 50 finalists in the second annual Teentimer design-and-name-it contest, New York City headquarters announced. Her original dress design, named Rob'n Hood, was voted one of the 50 best from an entry field of 120,000 contestants. We're all very proud of Laurie Ann and interested in seeing some of her designs and having her tell us something about how it is done.

Our second meeting was at the home of Mary O'Donnell, a very pleasant social evening. We have missed Ruth Odebrecht and Ruth Butts, both of whom have moved from the city, but were happy to welcome two new members, Lila Carlson and Jeanne Rizk. Incidentally, Jeanne has a fine new baby, born in October. It's a girl.

Clara Legg was chairman of the homecoming celebration at South Sioux City, where she teaches in the high school.

Leone Barngrover, we found out after much questioning, was a leader of round table and work shop at the State Teachers' association meeting in Des Moines.

KATHERINE ANTHENS, *editor*
MARY O'DONNELL, *president*

SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA-ELKHART

Since our last letter to the LAMP we have had so many nice parties! Our past president, Velma Lou Jones Lambert (Mrs. George), Δ, entertained our alumnae group and also some of our college girls in her lovely country home. We spent the evening sewing on our social service project, which is the making of bean bags in the shape of clowns. Our clowns are given as gifts to the hospitalized children of Memorial hospital in connection with the A.A.U.W. Play Ladies' project and financed by the women's board of the Hospital. The clowns are so cute that we all enjoyed working on them. (This is a full-time project with our Delta Zetas divided into groups with definite quotas of clowns to be made each month.) While we sewed, we discussed ways and means of assisting the actives with rush during the summer.

Miss Harriet Hazinski, N, on leave from Red Cross work in China, displayed her exquisite collection of souvenirs at an afternoon tea at the home of Elizabeth Yenne Carter (Mrs. Lincoln J., Jr.), Δ. It is really impossible to describe in words Harriet's Chinese ceremonial robes, dolls in Chinese costumes, the many lovely embroidered table linens, the hand-painted Japanese kimono, silver, and jade. As you know Harriet has been an art teacher and it was very evident she had selected the most beautiful available to her in China.

She also showed pictures and told of her experiences. We could have stayed on and on! She has promised to come to one of our parties her next leave at which time she will have more souvenirs and experiences for us. Harriet is in Japan now. Our group sent her a box of Christmas candles and napkins for the special Christmas Day trays of the American soldiers. Harriet wants some of our clown bean bags and we plan to send a box of them to her soon.

Twenty-two rushees were entertained with a very lovely tea in the home of Ruth Duffey Weir (Mrs. Volney), A N. Our alumnae appreciated the assistance of Jane Kompass, rush chairman at Albion College; Patricia Hansen and Joyce Gable, DePauw; Irene Lux, Roseann Ball and Jean Patrick, Indiana U.; and Barbara Currey of Miami U.

For Founders' Day we again met at the home of Mrs. Weir for a most wonderful dinner. After the dinner, Mrs. Lambert and Frances Guymon McMillan (Mrs. James W.), Δ, assisted by Muriel Pope Hoffman (Mrs. John), B II, and Miss Helen Mason, Δ, gave the ritualistic Founders' day service written by our national president, Miss Frances E. Westcott. To complete a perfect Delta Zeta evening, Ethel Berquist Campbell (Mrs. Lloyd), Γ, who reviews books professionally and is in great demand, reviewed for us *Britannia Mews* by Margery Sharp.

Since our Founders' Day dinner, we have been very happy to welcome into our alumnae group Miss Genevieve Hardy and Grace Denbo (Mrs. Howard), former members of Phi Omega Pi, who were initiated into Delta Zeta at Evanston, Illinois on November 17.

We are also proud to announce that our Delta Zeta membership in the South Bend-Mishawaka Panhellenic association is tied with Alpha Chi Omega for the most members affiliated.

FRANCES GUYMON McMILLAN, *editor*

TAMPA

Tampa Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta wishes to take you back several months to tell you about its annual Mother-Daughter luncheon. This year the luncheon, given by the alumnae for their mothers in honor of Mothers' day was held on May 11, at the Crickett tea room. Corsages were given to the oldest and youngest mothers there. We felt very much honored when our local newspaper laid out its society page around pictures of some of our members with their mothers.

Miss Genevieve Crowley was married to Lawrence Donohue at a nuptial mass, May 11, at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Then, on June 2, Miss Ruby Wyatt was married to Paul Littlefield at Highland Avenue Methodist church.

A covered-dish supper was held at the home of Margaret McIntosh (Mrs. Donald) in the brides' honor July 26. A piece of silver was presented to each of them.

During the summer months we held an extensive rushing season. Several small parties were given each week, and for our "big" rush party we entertained 27 rushees with a buffet supper the night of August 28 at the Palma Ceia Golf club. Miss Dorothy Fripp was rush chairman, Margaret McIntosh had charge of the program, and Mrs. J. M. Coarsey the food. Each had her very efficient committee, and all members worked together to make this one of our very best parties.

At our September business meeting Dorothy Fripp was elected president; Genevieve Donohue (Mrs. Lawrence), vice-president; Mabel Barnes (Mrs. A. J.), secretary; Elizabeth Mapoles (Mrs. William), treasurer; and Mrs. McIntosh, corresponding secretary and editor.

Miss Pauline (Polly) Baggett's engagement to William W. Bogart of Stevenson, Alabama, was announced at a tea given in her honor by Mrs. H. J. Jensen, October 5. Polly was extensively entertained before her departure for Stevenson, where she was married November 13. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Bogart will make their home in Stevenson.

We were all very happy for Polly but very sad, too, when we found she was going to leave us. She has been a wonderful incentive to all of us, having served in the capacity of president of our alumnae several times. She leaves a place in our hearts which will be hard to fill.

For a number of years Polly held a position with the Gulf Fertilizer company, whose employees, at their annual party, gave her a lovely silver service.

Founders' Day was celebrated October 22 at the home of Mrs. McIntosh, where a covered dish supper was served, as preface to a very impressive program. After a short business meeting, Polly Baggett was surprised with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. At this meeting Mary Glenn Baker (Mrs. Warren) was elected president to take the place of Dorothy Fripp, who has accepted a junior executive position with the government in Washington, D.C. We wish Dorothy success in her new position.

On October 24, when Beta Mu chapter of Delta Zeta at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, held its formal rush party, Dorothy Fripp, Mrs. Mapoles, Alene Carpenter (Mrs. Kenneth), and Mrs. Barnes were there to help.

Alicia Lancaster (Mrs. C. L.), our former president, is now living in San Francisco, California, where her husband is still connected with the army.

Mrs. McIntosh has been elected fifth vice-president of the Tampa Woman's club, and is also on the board of the Community Chest. Emily Rabey (Mrs. W. L.) is sponsor for the Girl Reserves at Plant High school. Then, too, we feel exceptionally honored by the fact that Mrs. Curtis Hixon is the wife of the mayor of Tampa.

We are eagerly awaiting the Christmas holidays, when we will again hold our annual eggnog party.

MABEL BARNES, *acting editor*

MARY GLENN BAKER, *president*

COLUMBUS

"The new house, . . ." "the new house, . . ." "the new house. . ." Delta Zeta soup is flavored with talk of the new house! Active meeting is "our-of-order" with huzzings of talk about the "new house." Persistent alums wriggle into a radio quiz show—then gleefully deposit their hard-earned winnings in the "new house fund"! Yes, the "alums" are leading an enthusiastic, determined campaign for funds to build a lovely new house on O.S.U.'s Sorority Row. This campaign is backed just as enthusiastically by the Mothers' club, the active and pledge chapters. The biggest money-making project of the autumn quarter was the Delta Zeta benefit bridge at the Southern hotel, November 19. Alumnae, actives, pledges and mothers turned on the super-saleswoman technique to sell tickets to friends, acquaintances . . . and even total strangers! And the evening's results more than justified all the hard work. The bake sale should come in for its share of praise too! "Alums" and mothers worked diligently to prepare as delicious an array of pastries as ever tickled a potential customer's palate!

Now as to this "quiz-program" incident. It seems that "alum" prexy, Dorothy McKenney Weygandt, conceived this lucrative idea and wrote in several months ahead to reserve a place for Delta Zeta on WHKC's "House-

wives' I. Q." Came the great day and Elizabeth Webster Lein, Marie O'Bannon, Betty Bergner Meyers, Lorene Briggs, Ann Konkke, Helen Boyer (a guest from Sisterville, West Virginia), prez Dotty, herself, and our beloved "local celebrity," Marge Van Bolt Snow, trooped down to WHKC. For answering the questions, each received \$3, a box of candy and . . . one pound of butter! Each one told something about Delta Zeta and Theta, and from what this old editor hears—the Quiz Kids had better begin to study or Theta alums will be getting an offer from their sponsor!

And now a final word about that traditionally beautiful event of October 24, Founders' day. Marian Heichman (Mrs. Walter F.), president of City Panhellenic made a charming, poised toastmistress. To Mary Ann Bell Briggs, general chairman, Bette Bogardus, who made the lovely symbolic program covers, and Jeanie Bartholomew, who made matching placecards, goes credit for making a delicious Beechwood Tavern dinner even better. But our admiration and thanks are extended to that charming, gracious, sweet (and all the other wonderful adjectives Theta can command) Marjorie Van Bolt Snow, national alumnae vice-president. Her inspiring speech renewed within each Delta Zeta the pledge to an ideal higher than ourselves.

JEANIE BARTHOLOMEW, *historian*

DOROTHY WEYGANDT, *president*

TOLEDO

Toledo Delta Zetas went "On the Record" with a unique rush party in the beautiful home of Elizabeth Seeley Peirce (Mrs. Richard H.), A '37, September 6. Guests were invited to complete recordings which carried a dialogue about Delta Zeta history and activities and a favorite Delta Zeta song. Confidentially, we had as much fun preparing the records as the rushees had when they sang the songs of their prospective alma mater or chatted into the "mike" about their college plans.

We celebrated Founders' day with a delicious dinner and "gab-session" at the Toledo Woman's club, where we talked of many plans for the coming months. The "gals" are all set to turn out reams of clothing for the Foreign Friendships Service project under the chairmanship of Jane Carroll Pegelow (Mrs. Edward J.), A '36. Our capable president, Dorothy Bardo Matheny (Mrs. S. C.), Ø, is being assisted by Betty Willard, vice-president; Loral Wilson (Mrs. J. Morgan), secretary; and Marian Barth, Ø, treasurer.

Even with the war over and our hopes high that people will once again be able to "settle down," our ranks are constantly changing. We are missing Alma Peterson (Mrs. Roy H.), who has moved back to Indianapolis, and can only say that our loss is their gain, for we know she will work just as hard for Delta Zeta there.

BETTY WILLARD, *editor*

DOROTHY BARDO MATHENY, *president*

TWIN CITY

Twin City alumnae had a glorious joint meeting of the afternoon and evening sections in October. In honor of Founders' day the actives joined us. More than 50 of our alumnae attended the dinner party at the house, which looked so fresh and pretty.

Since Mrs. Harold Stassen is chairman of Norwegian Relief, it was decided to culminate this project at our Founders' Day party. "Alums" came loaded with boxes of warm clothing to be sent to the Norwegian people.

Our dining room table was piled high.

Audrey Naas, the active social chairman, introduced Mrs. Brack, a centennial daughter, who spoke to us of the conditions in Norway today and of the terrible hardships endured by these people during the war. She assured us that because of a cold winter ahead, these warm clothes would be so very welcome to those war-torn peoples.

After Mrs. Brack's talk, the actives held a lovely memorial service, and those of us who have been "alums" for a long time were really thrilled.

The actives really have a grand glee club. They sang beautifully. We could have listened for a long time to their lovely arrangements of Delta Zeta songs.

Jean Buchan McDermid has been spending a great deal of time getting the alumnae program arranged for the coming year. She is doing a remarkable job.

Many of our "alums" who are back in Minneapolis and St. Paul who have been away during the war years. It is grand to see and visit with them again.

There will be another joint meeting in December, the traditional Christmas party. Those of us who attended the Founders' Day party will be there. We all had such a grand time!

MARY MILLS, *editor*
HELEN CALL, *president*



Helen Call, alumnae president, Helen Woodruff, national treasurer of Delta Zeta, Mrs. Brack, guest speaker, and Mrs. Harold E. Stassen, honorary chairman of the sorority's Foreign Friendships Service project, check gifts of clothing for Norwegian relief at the dinner party with which Twin Cities alumnae and members of Gamma chapter observed Founders' Day.

A Rush Week Orphan



This happy little girl is Ruth Dyer Reuther, affectionately called "Bunny," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reuther of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Bunny was delighted to be with grandmother while her mother, Ruth Reuther, Σ , took part in the activities of rush week at Louisiana State University.

Marriages

- Mary Eunice Taylor, Ψ , to H. W. Bailey in May, 1946
 Carol Virginia Doub, Ψ , to Edward Scott Rhodes, August 14, 1946
 Barbara Mary Lee, B Θ , to Daniel Deward Weston, September 22, 1946
 Ruth L. Mennen, B X, to David E. Tribley, June 18, 1946
 Martha Nell Vann, B Ξ , to Robert Mercer Rogers, July 26, 1946
 Shirley E. Gerlock, Γ , to George P. Clark, August 23, 1946
 Patsy L. Crox, B A, to Harold A. Underhill, August 10, 1946
 Mary S. Spellman, Θ , to Hugh A. Flaherty, September 14, 1946
 Helen Moore, A Υ , to Laurence A. Howard, June 16, 1946
 Mary A. Allen, N, to Matthew A. Broughton, October 9, 1946
 June Elanor Winter, Δ , to Martin J. Farrel, September 21, 1946
 Elizabeth Sparling, A I, to Alvin C. Clarke, IV, September 15, 1946
 Anne R. Graves, Σ , to G. H. Norton, September 24, 1946
 Grace DeWolf, A Σ , to William B. Trice, June 18, 1946
 Betty Parker, A Δ , to Elmer Holland, November 12, 1946
 Leonor J. Warnock, B M, to Jack McElrye, August, 1946
 Karen M. Teaze, B M, to Don Fox, June 28, 1946
 Elizabeth M. Alderman, B M, to Jon Barnum, August 1, 1946
 Emogene E. Conrad, B M, to Hugh Strickland, April 5, 1946
 Vicky E. Bell, B M, to Wallace McCormick, September 13, 1946
 Lenora E. Sley, B M, to Herman Long, September, 1946
 Audry Boyd, B M, to Gilbert Allen, May 25, 1946
 Elizabeth Gerald Duke, B M, to John H. Dowdy, June 7, 1946
 Elizabeth Derrick, B M, to Fred Corarro, January, 1946
 Reva J. Andress, B P, to Erwin R. Larke, October 12, 1946
 Ruth L. Crockett, B X, to Don M. McClure, September 21, 1946
 Mary E. Dunn, Δ , to Donald G. Brown, September 7, 1946
 Anna B. Cammack, B Ξ , to Thomas P. McCabe, October 5, 1946
 Doreen M. Hannah, B A, to Bartow V. Daniels, November 28, 1946
 Lerose Hejda, II, to Robert Spangler, September 20, 1946
 Suzanne Kirkham, A Θ , to Dan J. Zaffarano, August 27, 1946
 Ruth M. Kroeger, O, to Edward A. White, October 26, 1946
 Bernice Krout, A Γ , to George H. Stacy, Jr., September 26, 1946
 Joyce J. Hostetter, X, to Charles L. Nichols, November 3, 1946
 Florence Aichele, B Ψ , to Marshall Jessen, October 10, 1946
 Gertrude Horres, B Ψ , to Harlan B. Lackey, October 19, 1946
 Annette Barbot, B Ψ , to Michael M. McGovern, May 11, 1946
 Mary M. Smith, A Θ , to Herbert J. Hofmann, June 8, 1946
 Jo Anne Meode, B Γ , to James A. Cook, November 23, 1946
 Elizabeth A. Ventres, Γ B, to Stanley E. Blaschik, August 24, 1946
 Lois M. Ventres, Γ B, to William J. Davidson, September 14, 1946
 Janice L. Visscher, Γ B, to Roland D. Van Kavelaar, August 10, 1946
 Virginia M. Carpenter, Γ B, to Robert L. Bissell, August 3, 1946
 Dorothy E. Duncan, Γ B, to William H. Gifford, III, August 24, 1946
 Elsie Faget, Σ , to Glenwood Tomkins, August 9, 1946
 Kathleen C. Broderick, Σ , to Robert G. Barnes, August 23, 1946
 Carolyn Sevier Fleming, Σ , to James W. Hammett, August 28, 1946
 Betty Schneider, Σ , to Richard Fletcher Fenton, Jr., September 28, 1946
 Shirley Gresham, K, to Martin Stack, October 29, 1946
 Corlande Dawe, T, to James Libby, November 29, 1946
 Ruth E. Schooley, A Δ , to Arthur Biazze, November 27, 1946
 Hamilton Simpson, B Δ , to Eugene Mitchell, September 21, 1946
 Charlene M. Smith, B K, to John A. Munson, Jr., August 25, 1946
 Joan Smith, A T, to Edward E. Kempe, October 26, 1946
 Joyce R. Smith, Σ , to Robert Conway, Jr., September 27, 1946
 Frances Wackerman, Γ A, to Richard Keller, November 27, 1946
 Edith J. Wells, A B, to Wayne Farley, November 30, 1946
 Ruth A. Starr, A X, to Winfred E. Brown, November 26, 1946
 Madelyn Lund, A X, to Robert Blakeman, October 15, 1946
 Betty A. Gaspar, A X, to Paul Spinner, August 25, 1946
 Lorita Taylor, A X, to Glen Shrank, August 3, 1946
 Kaihryn Kneiset, Γ A, to Wayne Whyte, December 21, 1946
 Doratheia Wayne, Γ A, to Harold Dunham, August 31, 1946
 Coral J. Hansen, B K, to George M. Peterson, August 17, 1946
 Georgia A. Newland, K, to Gordon Jones, September 6, 1946
 Roberta Bowlby, K, to Robert Aldrich, August 27, 1946
 Barbara Van Atta, Θ , to George H. Montgomery, July 21, 1946
 Jane Les Fergus, Θ , to John Howard Ross, September 1, 1946
 Gwyneth Jenkins, Θ , to Joseph S. Deutschle, Jr., August 31, 1946
 Geneva Hunt, B Γ , to Charles Steier, October 5, 1946
 Marion Kincaid, B Γ , to Carl Warns, September 14, 1946
 Elizabeth Whitaker, B A, to Benny Davis, September, 1946
 Barbara Warren, B A, to Robert Gorman, September 15, 1946
 Elaine Castator, A, to William Dempster, September, 1946
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 Althea Brenner, B Ω , to Warren Gelston, August 4, 1946
 Dorothy L. Heuman, Γ Γ , to Edward Landfear, August 11, 1946
 Sue Sutton, Γ Γ , to Glen Cromley, August 4, 1946

Katherine A. Davis, M, to Allen Pulsifer, August 31, 1946
 Dorothy Jean Holmes, Δ, to Robert Furste, Jr., September 7, 1946

Irene Curtis, A B, to Donald Norman Page, September, 1946
 Dorothy Van de Water, K, to Jaap Glastra, July 3, 1946

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence George (Eleanor Menville, Σ), a daughter, Shirley Elaine, May 5, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Norton (Ann Wardell, Σ), a son, Gaines, Jr., July 5, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. John Milford Goudeau (Loretta Mary Capdeville, Σ), a daughter, July 18, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Simon A. McNeely (Gertie Lee Arbour, Σ), a daughter, Mary Jane, August 7, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cox (Frances Cazedessus, Σ), a son, John A., II, August 16, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hanbury (Elizabeth Baum, B N), a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, November 20, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Dube (Marguerite Taylor, Φ), a daughter, Marilyn Frances, October 27, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Brux (Helen Barbot, B Ψ) a son, Joseph C. Brux, September 27, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Butler (Betty Watts, B Ψ) a son, Charles Bandall Butler, Jr., May 4, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eiserhardt (Cecil Leitch, B Ψ) a son, Charles Edward, Jr., July 12, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hooker (Carolyn Boette, B Ψ) a son, Walter Charles, October 12, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Long (Mary Catherine Dixon, B Ψ) a son, Russell Dalton Long, Jr., May 31, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Runey (Elsie Condon, B Ψ) a son, Michael Lawrence, III, July 3, 1946
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 Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Green (Grace Lackey, A Ψ) a son, William Lackey, September 20, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Thurmond, Jr. (Mary L. Dewald, A Ψ) a daughter, Mary Lou, July 27, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Nance (Margrette Grubbs, A T) a son, John J. Nance, July 5, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fos (Adelaide Morton, A) a son, Richard Charles, October 2, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kohring (Eleanor Stuart, Γ A) a daughter, Phyllis Ann, October 8, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hill (Marilyn La Force, E) a son, October 27, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chilton (Edna Lang, B Γ) a daughter, Carol Lynn, July 10, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Garman Shea (Mary Jones, B Γ) a son, Phillip W., October 12, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marshall (Thelma Jacobsen) a son, Douglas Craig, September 25, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Duke (Marguerite Taylor) a daughter, Marilyn Frances, October 27, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Cyrel H. Foot (Eunice Walker, H) a son, William Thomas, August 3, 1946
 Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan Bedell (Frances Cartmell, A Σ) a daughter, Louisa Gale, September 28, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Broward, Jr. (Marguerite Ridgers, B M) a son, Albert S., III, August 12, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Phillips (Jewell Overby, A Σ) a son, Randall Marcus, September 18, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yoke (Helen Rueff, Ψ) twin sons, W. Calvin and Stephen S., October 6, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke (Margaret Smith, M) a daughter, Carol Susan, October 20, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lumpe, Jr. (Helen Henrich, M) a daughter, Norine Antonia, September 6, 1946
 Capt. and Mrs. Homer Hinchley (Josephine Gerrick, M) a son, Gregory Keith, October 3, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. George Russell (Margaret Nelson, A I) a son, Dean Steven, August 8, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Ody Bohlander (Hazel Mae Sarber, II) a daughter, Veda Alice, August 22, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boyd, Jr. (Hester Rice, B M) a son, Laurence Rice Boyd, September 7, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Amos W. Allard (Jean Stewart, B Σ) a son, Kermit Lee, September 5, 1946
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 Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rhinchart (Arlene Grimm, B K) a daughter, Mary Ann, July 20, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard (Delores Swigert, B K) a son, born August 22, 1946
 Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Price (Gertrude F. Kingsbury, B K) a daughter, Susan Jean, June 14, 1946
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 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hoover (E. Lee Wallenstein, B N, a son, Michael Deane Hoover, July 7, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Green (Mary J. Jansen, B Ξ) a son, Henry B., Jr., June, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Waid (Dorothy Jane Grady, B Ξ) a son, June, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Raborn Davis (Mary F. Largent, B Ξ) a daughter, born November 1, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shriver (Margery Anne Link, B N) a son, Kirk L., November 30, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Frederic S. Dean, Jr. (Ida M. Hussander, A X) a daughter, Barbara Edwards Dean, November 26, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Daugherty (Gertrude Kromer, O) a son, C. Lloyd Daugherty, III, September 23, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandt (Vera Kost, O) a daughter, November 2, 1946
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 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Haerberle (Marion L. Reichardt, A Z) a son, Paul Franklin, October 5, 1946
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Wetherby (Carol Van Sickles, A E) a daughter, Diane Elizabeth, July 2, 1946



In Memoriam



FREDARICA GRYLICH EDGAR

Alpha Beta

October 25, 1946

*Birthless and deathless and changeless remaineth the spirit forever;
Death hath not touched it at all, dead though the house of it seems.*

The Song Celestial (Translated from the
BHAGAVAD-GITA by Sir Edwin Arnold)



FREDARICA GRYLICH EDGAR, chief probation officer for Contra Costa county, California, met instant death when the car she was driving was struck by a truck near Calistoga, California, October 25. Her mother, Mrs. Elzora Grylich, was also fatally injured in the crash. Their home was in Martinez, where Mrs. Edgar, widowed for 17 years, was active in civic affairs. She was widely known as a prominent authority on probation problems.

Three children, whom Mrs. Edgar was returning to their mother in Port Chicago from the Lytton Home of the Salvation Army near Santa Rosa, were injured in the collision.

Mrs. Edgar's son Philip, 18, is a law student at the University of California. She was a member of the class of 1922 at the University of Illinois.

Although she was not an alumnae chapter affiliate, Mrs. Edgar was known to many Delta Zetas in the Bay Area and had been invited to speak before the San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae association.



MRS. FREDARICA EDGAR, chief probation officer of Contra Costa County, was killed in an automobile crash.

What To Do When

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

January

- 1—Service fee of \$1.00 for each member in chapter and \$2.00 chapter LAMP subscription should be sent in to National Headquarters.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the LAMP editor by February 1.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than January 15.

February

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Rushing chairman must send rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee no later than February 15.

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.
- 15—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in hands of the LAMP editor by April 1.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than March 15.

Alumnae Chapters

January

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor by February 1.
- 5—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor not later than April 1.

April

- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer of housed chapters places copy of budget for 1946-47 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than April 15.

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.
- 15—Chapter editor places chapter personals for September LAMP in mail to National Editor.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship committee member no later than May 15.

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.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the scholarship chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to the national secretary.

April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

May

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

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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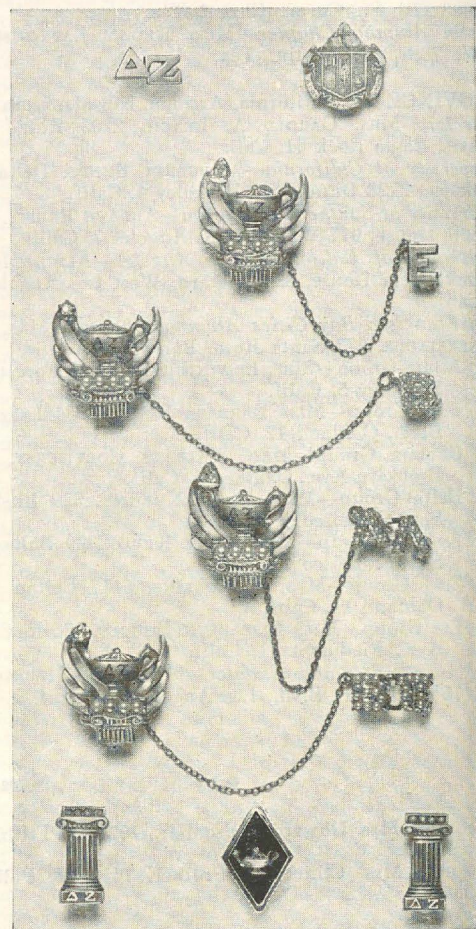
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