

**T H E**

**L A M P**

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

**VOLUME 23 • NUMBER 2**



**T H E**  
**L A M P**  
**O F D E L T A Z E T A**

**JANUARY • 1934**



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**BY**  
**DELTA ZETA SORORITY**





MARGARET H. PEASE  
*Editor*

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## A L A M P

### A LAMP

WRAPPED IN CLOUDS  
WHICH THE LIGHT SHINES THROUGH,  
BURNISHED GOLD,  
WITH A FLAME OF BLUE.  
SYMBOL OF WHAT,  
TO THE GIRL WHO PERCEIVED?  
EMBLEM SMALL,  
OF IDEALS ACHIEVED!

**By DOROTHY CATHERS, Zeta, '35**

# THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 23



No. 2

## A CHALLENGE to the Colleges

**By HENRY GODDARD LEACH**

**M**ANY parents who read *The Forum* are preparing to send a son or a daughter to college. My correspondence with the secretaries of admissions indicates that the applicants this year are more numerous than last year, in spite of the fact that thousands of graduates of 1931 and 1932 are still sitting at home being supported by their families, or are roaming the country in search of jobs. Why do you, as a parent, aid and abet the over-production of white-collar alumni? Is it to postpone by four years the anxiety of finding employment? Is it merely to do as the Joneses do, because "of course, everybody who wishes to amount to anything goes to college?"

What do average American colleges offer to make living happier, or nobler, or more efficient? They have not provided our public life—as the British colleges have provided Parliament—with a race of politicians of brilliant parts and impeccable integrity. Nor have

American colleges enlivened our civilization—as the Danish colleges have enlivened both office routine and family dinner tables—with a laughing, sophisticated society which quotes its axioms and its puns not from local slang, but from foreign languages. Neither Latin nor Greek is a dead language for the alumni of Denmark. If an American college graduate has studied any Latin, he has forgotten every word of it a year out of college. If he has, by chance, taken a course in politics, can he tell you within ten years, the dates of the administration of John Quincy Adams, or can he recall one single act passed during that distinguished presidency?

What has been the chief function of American colleges? Their chief usefulness has been the training in amiability. These grandiose country clubs for the domestication of trivialities foster cheerfulness, forbearance, and sportsmanlike behavior. Their smiling graduates are

useful to society by serving as human lubricants and ball-bearings. Granted this achievement, few will deny that the social emphasis of American college life has been overdone. I could have wished that the business depression had gone far enough to close every club at Princeton and to obliterate some of the national fraternities whose houses fester upon the academic life of so many other colleges.

**T**HERE ARE, of course, brilliant exceptions. Even the muck of politics is brightened in our day by the emergence of college graduates. Many such are now gathered in Washington to put across the New Deal. Take two outstanding examples: Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House, Bronson Cutting in the Senate. Both made excellent records in mental achievements at Harvard. But let us look back of those records. Both these men are graduates of a preparatory school which trains for character and leadership, a school which inoculates every boy every day for six years with a sense of respect for himself and of responsibility for society. No, the honors go to the preparatory school rather than to Harvard College. In public life, in science, in the profession, boys trained in the Spartan living and moral rigor and high idealism of this school are making good their citizenship today, and even when they go into business their ethics shine above the average. I know, of course, that it is popular to disparage this training in responsibility at such preparatory schools at snobbishness. I am aware, also, that some preparatory graduates lapse into an innocuous state of smiling dilettanteism, but that is less the fault of the schools than the colleges, which allow their scholastic ideals to disintegrate.

The experimental nebulosity of the typical American college, the prevailing lack of purpose presented to the student is ripe for searching scrutiny. At a dinner of economists, the other evening, a physician, a dealer in personal rather than mass happiness, rose to declare that

the entire financial discussion had left him cold. The real problem of society today, he asserted, is to offer youth a purpose in life. Society is not answering the questions of youth, "Why should I prepare for life? What is it all about?" A more important issue confronts us than how to raise the standards of living: it is to determine why life is worth living at all. Some young people in our day, having failed to find in college a meaning and purpose to life, have ended it miserably by their own act. Happily, most of them blunder along. Possibly a philosophy of life is too much to expect of a college or a student. But a substitute purpose can always be offered: the cultivation of some talent, the development of one's character, the preparation for one's career.

**M**Y DISPARAGEMENT of colleges is not directed to the student who is determined to work his way through college, nor to the candidate who has charted his future and knows what he wants. The keen lad will find what will serve him in college just as in life. The dean of a small college told me the other day that the majority of his candidates for admittance had already decided on their careers and were applying for the courses which each thought would round him out. I hope that is the general trend. In my college days, we usually waited to make up our minds what to do with life until senior year, and some of us decided then by throwing ourselves face downward on our beds to get as close as possible to destiny. Others flipped a coin. Today, on the contrary, my boy, who will go to college year after next, has already picked his career. He is investigating the right courses, the right outside activities. He has decided not to be an engineer. However, this summer he is going to the camp in New Jersey conducted for schoolboys by the Stevens Institute of Technology. At this admirable camp, the life of the engineer is presented so realistically that boys can find out readily for themselves whether or not they want to become engineers. I

predict that all preparatory schools will sometime require courses exhibiting the careers offered by our complicated civilization.

The other day an educator urged that a NERA was more important than a NIRA. In education, the situation calls not, however, for recovery, but for revolution, a National Education Revolution Act. Directed intelligence and purpose are more needed even than money.

Well, criticism granted, the colleges will be filled this autumn. What President Coolidge said simply of the magazines, "they are good things," might also be said of the colleges. If colleges are

good things, then let us make them serve us well. We are all going to have more leisure, and whose privilege is it more than the colleges' to show us the best non-remunerative uses of that leisure? The colleges must supply the cultural envelope for your boy's or girl's career. Therefore, I conclude by endorsing the recent broadcast of President Harvey Davis of Stevens Institute: "Give your keen boy a chance if you possibly can. And give somebody else's keen boy a chance in every way that lies within your power."—(Reprinted by permission from *The Forum and Century* for September, 1933.)

## Welcome



## Kathleen

### *Sister of Grace Mason Lundy Is Epsilon Pledge*

A GREAT honor and thrill came to Epsilon Chapter this fall—one of our new pledges is none other than Kathleen Mason, youngest sister of Grace Mason Lundy, Epsilon, National Vice-President at present, and next editor of the LAMP, Rachel Mason Peden (the Lampadary), and Miriam Mason Swain, Alumna Adviser of Epsilon. Kathleen is the fourth member of her family to become a Delta Zeta, and every member of the chapter was proud to welcome her.

Until the last minute this fall, we were afraid that Kathleen was going to attend another school, but she finally decided, to our great joy, to enter Indiana Uni-

versity. Her decision came after the first week of school and we were almost losing all hope. But on September 18, the chapter held special pledge services for her, at which Grace Mason Lundy, and Miriam Mason Swain, were both present, and the question was, which of the three sisters was the most excited! Well, the Delta Zeta pledge pin is now on Kathleen and we are confidently expecting her to carry on the tradition of the Mason family, by doing big things in the university, and particularly in Delta Zeta.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, *Epsilon*, '35



## Our Newest Lamp

**By Marcella E. Ashley, Alpha Chi**

ON OCTOBER 8, 1933, Alpha Chi Chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, lighted a new LAMP of which we are more than proud, that over the heart of our Dean of Women, Helen Mathewson Laughlin. In order that she may be known to every Delta Zeta we want to tell you a little bit about her.

Not only is Helen Mathewson Laughlin prominent in university affairs in California and elsewhere but her generosity with herself and her time, her untiring devotion to outside interests has made her name hailed not only as an educator but as a patriot, civic worker and founder of many of the most worthwhile institutions of California.

Born in Australia of Scotch parentage she migrated at an early age to California with her parents. She was graduated from the Los Angeles Normal School (now the University of California at Los Angeles) and entered immediately into a career of teaching and allied occupations which readily gained for her the position she has today.

Her activities are too numerous to mention, more than a few—President of the Los Angeles City Teachers Club, Member of California State Council of Education, President Western Conference Deans of Women as well as other

educational associations. She holds many offices in sundry business, political and women's clubs in California. In the past she has been a Director of the Travelers Aid Society of Los Angeles, on the Advisory Board of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, the Community Chest and the Hollywood Bowl. She is now a Commissioner of the Los Angeles Girl Scout Organization, a Director in the American Red Cross and a Trustee of the American School at Damascus.

To Californians Mrs. Laughlin's activity in public life has made her a well-known figure at city functions, openings of buildings, receptions for national heroes and so on. During the recent World War she gave of her time and energy unsparingly to patriotic activities, directing the activity of some 1500 students in relief work, selling Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

In politics, for which she has a decided penchant, she has shown not only cleverness but conscientiousness, open mindedness, humor and trained ability. She has been a delegate to the National Republican Convention, the one held in Cleveland in 1924. She had the distinctive honor of being California's one delegate to President Coolidge's Notification Ceremonies at Washington in 1924.

On the campus at U.C.L.A. she is dear

to the hearts of every woman student. Perhaps her whole-hearted sympathy and understanding of the young woman's heart is responsible for this: no problem is too insignificant for her to help untangle. Her public graciousness is well known on the campus, to those who know her unfailing generosity on the sidelines so to speak, this is not unexpected.

To tell you how happy we are to have our Dean a wearer of the Lamp is impossible. From the moment Delta Zeta came on this campus in 1925 she has been in sympathy with our organization, always at hand to help untangle our troubles, ready with advice and eager to commend when the opportunity arose. Needless to say that when the organization to which she belonged disbanded last year we kept our fingers crossed until she made her decision. And now are we happy.

Perhaps the achievements of which Mrs. Laughlin is the most proud are the establishment of the Helen Mathewson Club and the founding of Phrateres. The Helen Mathewson Club is an honor so-

ciety for self-supporting women now housed in a beautiful clubhouse on Sorority Row. This is operated as a co-operative venture and the cost to live there in the dormitory is \$25.00 per month. Phrateres is a democratic organization which brings to non-sorority girls the advantages and pleasures of a sorority. Chapters of Phrateres have been established on seven different college campuses and the organization is continuing to grow.

Although Dean Laughlin has led such an unusual life, she is a young woman, living her active, enthusiastic life joyously, one wholly delightful to her and to the many large circles of friends and admirers she has attracted to herself. She possesses a thoroughly simple, upright, forceful, colorful character and whatever circle she is in, she exerts a powerful influence without any conscious effort.

Needless to say, Mrs. Laughlin's choice of Delta Zeta has made us very happy. She feels that Delta Zeta's ideals are those of true womanhood to which every girl should feel proud to aspire.

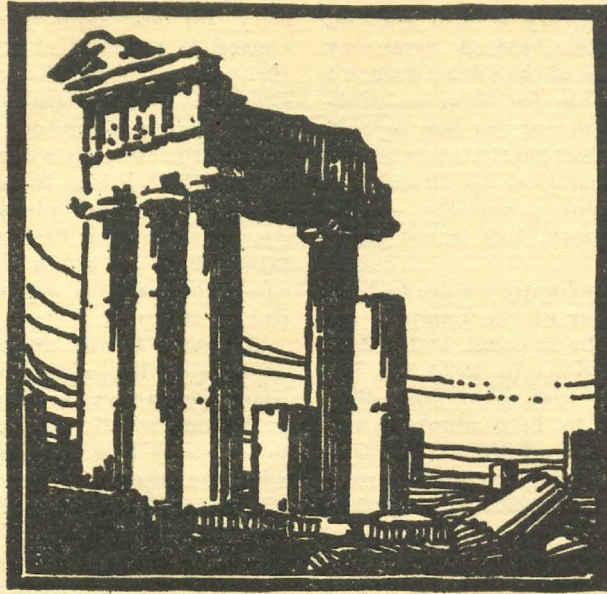


### Pale Hands

*Pale hands  
Reached out to me  
And I clasped them close,  
Only to find  
Them fashioned as ivory  
Hard and cold,*

*As if all life had fled  
From the pale blue veins  
And yet  
They were more beautiful  
Than silver stars  
And I loved them.*

JEAN KNUDSEN, Pi



## *In Chicago*

### **Editors Meet at N. P. C.**

**T**WENTY-THREE "ladies of the Greek Press" gathered at a luncheon meeting Thursday noon, October 12, at the Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois, when the biennial session of the Editor's Conference of the National Panhellenic Congress was called to order by the chairman, Wilma S. Leland, editor of *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Since a joint dinner with the College Fraternity Editor's Association was scheduled for evening, the Sorority editors departed from precedent in their program arrangements, and planned a luncheon meeting, instead of a dinner session, as had been customary in the past. But there was no departure from precedent in the groups' evident enjoyment of this biennial gathering of which, in 1931, Mrs. Leland most aptly wrote, "in the estimation of the editors, our meeting is the most enjoyable of the Panhellenic Congress and this dinner proved no disappointment." The 1933

meeting lived up to tradition, and perhaps went a bit beyond it. Not only through the delightful personal contacts, but through the frank and helpful interchange of ideas and experiences do the editors find this meeting of inspiration as well as constructive usefulness, and this year, if we may be permitted to say so, we thought the meeting just a little better than usual.

At any rate, an interested group met late into the afternoon, discussing their mutual problems, and exchanging ideas and plans—and there was never a lagging moment.

Seated around the long table which was festively decked with fall flowers for the occasion, were: Chairman, Wilma Smith Leland, editor of *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi; Secretary, Shirley Kresan Krieg, editor of *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; Anna Miller Knote, editor, *The Alpha Xi Delta Quarterly*; L. Pearle Green, editor, *The Kappa Alpha*

*Theta*; Agnes Aronson Smith, editor, *The Dial* of Theta Upsilon; Helen C. Bower, editor, *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Sanders Thomson, editor, *The Alpha Phi Quarterly*; Margaret H. Pease, editor, *The Lamp* of Delta Zeta and Irene C. Boughton, business manager; Margaret Daigh van Aalst, editor, *The Aldebaran* of Beta Phi Alpha; Christelle Ferguson, editor, *The Eleusis* of Chi Omega; Amy O. Parmelee, editor, *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; Pearl Bonisteel, business manager and Daisy Payne Young, staff member, *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta; Florence Meridian, editor, *The Aglaia* of Phi Mu; Gertrude J. Barlow, editor, *The Urn* of Beta Sigma Omicron; Mary Katherine Lutz, editor, *The Arrow* of Pi Beta Phi; Jean James, editor, *The Adelphean* of Alpha Delta Pi and Nadine Newbill Jenner, associate editor; Frances Warren Baker, editor, *The Sigma Kappa Triangle* and Marian S. Hemingway, staff member; Helen Sims Hall, editor, *The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*; Theodora Maltbie Collins, editor, *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

Place cards were clever miniature replicas of the various magazines, copies that were identical in design, color and even cover stock. These were the work of the staff artist of the Leland Publishers.

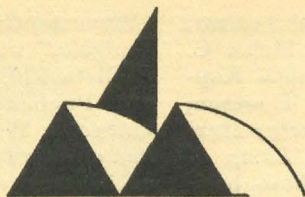
Following luncheon shop talk began in earnest and a magazine clinic was conducted by Shirley K. Kreig, Zeta Tau Alpha. Helen Sims Hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, spoke on the timely subject of

"Ways to Cut Corners on Diminished Budgets," while Mary Katherine Lutz, Pi Beta Phi, discussed the topic "General Publicity with Emphasis on Philanthropic Work." A general discussion and question box followed. Topics covered included everything from the major subject of economies, to type sizes, exchanges, general contents, and the perennial subject of the disposition, or form of presentation of chapter letters. This latter subject is always of great interest to the editors, and is one productive of varying opinions and policies, although present day trend seems to be in the direction of limiting chapter letters to two or three issues a year. When the time for adjournment came the shop talk was still continuing briskly and helpfully, and the meeting dispersed only because of the lateness of the hour—not at all because the editors ran out of anything to talk about.

The new officers selected at this time were: Chairman, Shirley Kreasan Krieg, editor of *Themis* of Zeta Tau Alpha; Secretary, Frances Warren Baker, editor, *The Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

From the days of its inception in 1913, the Editor's meetings have grown in usefulness and popularity until now there is no more important feature of the Congress than the Editor's Conference. And the end of the twenty year period, as demonstrated by the Chicago meeting, found the conference more strongly engendered than ever—in usefulness—and unquestionably in popularity.





## Hobby Ideas



### *from Panhellenic*

**W**INTER LIFE at the Panhellenic is in full swing. The regular program of events arranged by the management, Mrs. E. J. Durand and Miss Nan Cannon, included in October and November a political rally on New York's mayoralty campaign, a lecture on Russia by Mary Van Kleeck, a song recital, a discussion of Eugene O'Neil's latest play by a critic, a demonstration of modern German gymnastics, and a showing of pictures of Chinese life by Katherine Drier.

Seventeen out of the twenty-two fraternities belonging to the Association are holding regular meetings at the Panhellenic through their New York branches, and many of them use the Panhellenic for card parties, dinners and dances.

Having an eye on the "new leisure" that seems to be just around the corner, and wondering whether they should do anything about it, the management approached a cross section of 100 college and university women living in the Panhellenic. The survey showed that practically all of them had hobbies or pursuits for leisure hours.

Twenty-five women work in their leisure time on novels, scenarios, and poetry. Ten are studying various kinds of dancing, social, rhythmic, and gymnastic. Individual interests cover a wide range, from tropical fish to hooked rugs. One resident has carried amateur photography to almost professional skill. A young woman who lives high in the tower, overlooking the East River, puts on

velvet pajamas and a smock, and paints the constantly changing views from the window. One girl learned to make hand-sewn gloves in Budapest, and is now taking orders for them.

Two girls are studying operas and symphonies by the aid of a victrola and books. They buy records, and borrow records from musical libraries, and analyze motifs, themes and composition quite thoroughly and enjoyably. Several come home from offices to study piano, violin or voice.

A small group is studying French with a teacher. They have a table in the restaurant where nothing is spoken but French. They make a business of going to French movies, lectures and operas.

Then there are the stamp "fans." Collections of stamps are spread out at night, trading takes place, and much discussion of stamps ensues. There isn't any dressmaking in the old-fashioned sense, but there is a little band of swift knitters making sports suits, and one resident acts as adviser to the group, and sells wools and yarns.

Two are specialists in a small way on Mexico. They have been to Mexico and now collect Mexican pottery, rugs, serapi, and read books about Mexico.

Out of ninety-nine with leisure pursuits, only two were doing anything that would lead to direct advancement in the profession followed. With one accord, the others had chosen interests far removed from the daily trend of profession or business, realizing that in this

way, perhaps, a real recreation and relaxation comes.

The floor opened to men last year seems by way of becoming a literary center. One successful play now running on Broadway was written on that floor, and the language of the play, it is said, is not feminine language, and perhaps

not fit for feminine ears, but the play is a hit. A mystery story writer has been living there. Every now and then you may see dining in the restaurant an editor of *The New Yorker*, or a certain distinguished novelist down from New England.

An interesting place, the Panhellenic.

## New Year's Resolutions Are in Order



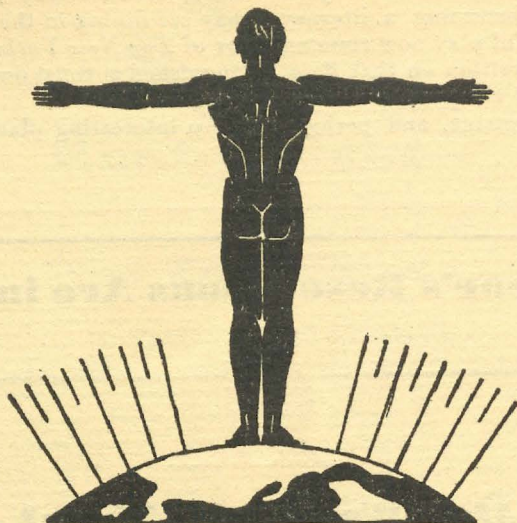
### *May We Suggest These?*

1. I will keep in touch with my chapter by promptly sending in
  - my *birthday letter*.
  - change of address.
  - announcement of marriage or baby.
  - all interesting news of others.
  - a word of praise for the chapter's accomplishments.
2. I will be active in Delta Zeta by
  - attending alumnae meetings, or
  - forming an alumnae club.
  - visiting our house as often as possible.
3. I will support Delta Zeta projects such as
  - the Alpha Alpha afghan.
  - bridge parties.
  - the magazine agency.
4. I will inform myself about Delta Zeta by reading the following publications:
  - Alpha Alpha News*.
  - THE LAMP*.
  - Sidelights*.
5. I will forget all Delta Zeta grudges, overlook any slights, and *try to correct rather than criticize all mistakes*.
6. I will wear my Delta Zeta pin at all times.

*Alpha Alpha News*

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Sometime we hope to publish a whole *Alpha Alpha News*, Joy Tibbet Gorbey's interesting monthly news letter. It is grand—always.]

# S U R V E Y



## On Economic Status of Fraternities

**AS AN ANSWER** to the charge that fraternities are extravagant institutions, possible only for students of wealthy parents, comes the survey on the current economic status of fraternities, which was presented to the 1933 National Interfraternity Conference. It is the work of Willard L. Momsen, Alpha Delta Phi, chairman, Harold Reigelman, Zeta Beta Tau, and Albert W. Meisel, Pi Kappa Phi.

Based upon reports from 49 national fraternities and including data from 1,070 chapters in every section of the country, it is an authoritative study that will be used as factual evidence that fraternities have been meeting the problems of the depression intelligently and courageously, and also it will give national organizations and individual fraternity chapters data and suggestions that will be helpful in many financial problems. Numerous charts showing specific conditions in seven distinct sections are included. These will be found in the complete report published as a pamphlet

and in the printed minutes of the National Interfraternity Conference which will be issued later. A digest of the report is here printed.

In the college year 1931-32 national fraternities reached a peak in expansion. Previous to and including that year installations of new chapters had consistently exceeded the withdrawals of charters. At the high point in 1931-32 the 49 reporting fraternities had a total roll of 1,440 chapters. During the three preceding college years the net gain had been roughly 1% per year. In the college year 1932-33 the first net loss occurred. Sixteen charters were withdrawn during that period while only 11 chapters were added.

In our opinion the reduction in number of chapters cannot be attributed to any one cause, but the underlying causes are unquestionably the following: The economic disruption of the past years;

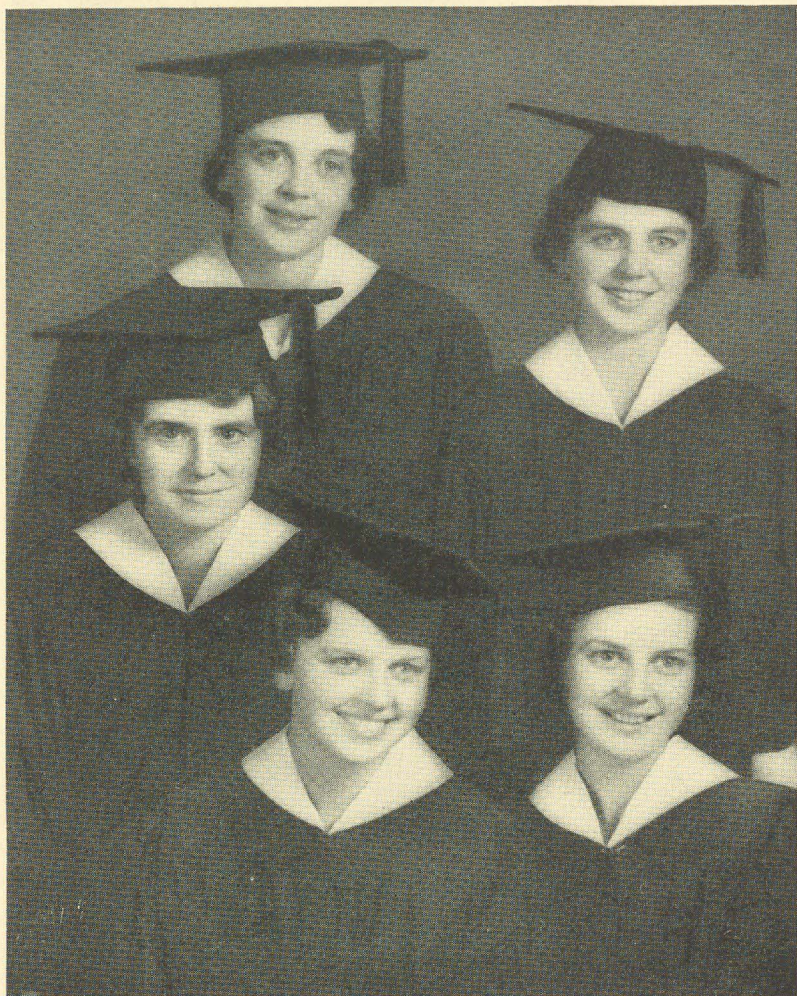
*(Continued on page 91)*

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



IRENE C. BOUGHTON  
Supreme Secretary

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Five Daughters of Professor H. T. Vance, Oregon State College. All Members of Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta. Above: Sarah Vance Patty, '25; Ruth Vance, '33; center: Jean Vance Jensen; below: Edna Vance, '31, Elizabeth Vance Erickson, '29.

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Dean of Women, University of California  
at Los Angeles, recently initiated by Alpha Chi Chapter

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Louise Wadley, President of Alpha Psi Chapter.

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DELTA CHAPTER



ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



CHANNING WAY DERBY



Sponsors of the Senior Ball at Louisiana State in June, 1933. The first three girls, from left to right, are Delta Zetas from Sigma Chapter. They are Dorothy Zeagler, '34; Jane Conway, '33; and Joyce Love Allen, '34. The next one is Marjorie Foster, Delta Zeta pledge.

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



TAU CHAPTER



PHI CHAPTER

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Minnie Claire Hutchins, Alpha Gamma, '37, winner of Mortar Board Fashion Show.



Marion Richardson, Alpha Iota, '33, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Spooks and Spokes, Winner Bowen Debate Cup.

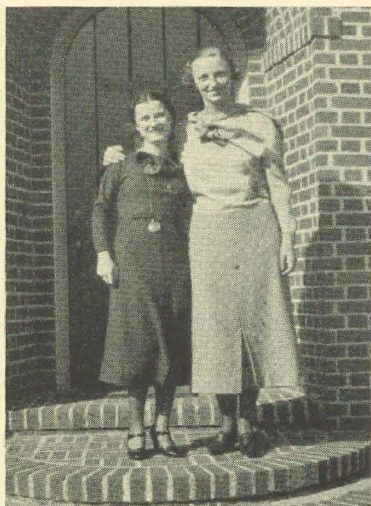


Harriette Hazinski, Tau '34



Edna Cabalzar, Nu, Rush Captain

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Jane Eastman and Jeanette Barquist, Gamma



Vee Shakarian, Omicron, Pittsburgh tennis star, who has taken up flying.

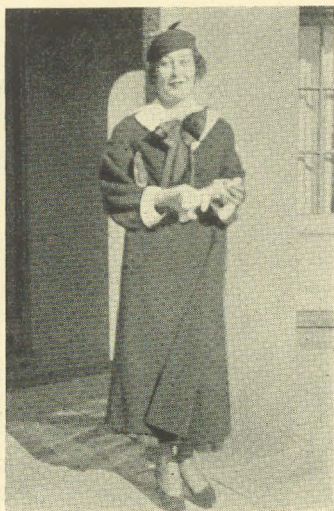


Thelma Townes, Beta Lambda's President



Chi's New Initiates

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Lillian Avata, President  
of Mu Chapter.



Juliette Bonnette, Sigma pledge,  
youngest instructor at Louisiana  
State, who is actually "dancing her  
way through school."



Mary Barthalow, rush captain of  
Theta Chapter.



Eunice Evans, Secretary of  
Theta Chapter.

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



FOUR ALPHA SIGMA SENIORS



MEMBERS OF ALPHA RHO IN FRONT OF NEW ROOMS

# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



Lillian Vezetti, President  
of Beta Iota.



Sue Byerly, '34, president, and Leila  
George Cram, '34, vice-president of  
Alpha Xi.



Gayle Elliot, president of Alpha  
Theta, in costume that won honor-  
able mention at convention.



Mary K. Murray, president  
Epsilon Chapter.

# On Economic Status of Fraternities

(Continued from page 90)

educational experimentation has in a few cases made the lot of the fraternity difficult; the dormitory movement, though temporarily arrested, has taken its toll; the saturation point for fraternities has been reached at some colleges and will soon be reached at others. This saturation point has been hastened by economic conditions which have reduced the enrollment at colleges and added to the growing number of men who cannot afford fraternity membership because of impaired financial ability.

In the 49 reporting member fraternities for the past four years there were 47,322 men in 1,115 chapters in 1929-30, and 47,699 in 1,135 chapters in 1932-33.

It is estimated that the falling off in the number of initiates and active members has reduced by roughly 20% the income to national offices from two sources, viz., initiation fees and per capita taxes. Seven fraternities have no tax on undergraduates. Six groups have increased their taxes in the past three years, while three have made reductions ranging from 10 to 70%. Twenty-nine made no change. The tax varies from two to fifteen dollars a year per undergraduate. There appears to be no relation between reductions or increases in dues and arrears. Several groups that had increased charges had improved their percentage of collections.

While the per capita contribution of the undergraduate to the national office might be assumed to be a logical field for the reduction of undergraduate costs, an analysis of the situation reveals that the average fraternity man's expenses for the usual four year undergraduate period would be lowered less than one per cent if the initiation fee were entirely eliminated. But one to three per cent of the money paid by the undergraduate to

his local chapter is used to finance the national organization.

Thirty-five national officers reporting on the matter of national expenditures reveal substantial reductions, and have thus met the falling off of national income amounting to approximately 20%.

A majority of the reporting groups effected savings in convention costs in the past three years. Sixteen reporting fraternities eliminated one convention in the past three years, and two groups eliminated two such meetings.

In the 685 chapters submitting complete membership figures there were 19,057 actives in 1929-30, indicating an average active chapter of 27.8 men. By 1932-33 active membership had dropped to 16,971, an average chapter of 24.8 men, showing a reduction of 10.9% during the three years.

There were 7,708 men initiated into these 685 chapters in 1929-30, while during the last school year only 5,974 were initiated, a reduction of 22.5% or from 11.2 to 8.7 men a chapter.

Pledges have fallen from 8,481 to 7,815, or 7.9% since 1929-30, a reduction considerably less than that shown for initiates in the same period. This is a remarkably good record when it is revealed that last year an average of 8.6 men per chapter were forced to decline invitations to pledge for financial reasons. It probably shows that extraordinary efforts were put forth to build up pledge delegations. The comparatively large average of 3.4 men, however, were forced to forego the initiation ceremony because of financial obstacles.

The downward trend in active membership revealed in the foregoing paragraphs points toward but one conclusion: that fraternities in general are facing a more difficult year than they have yet experienced.

About 97-99% of the fraternity expense of an undergraduate is absorbed by the local chapter. There probably are few undergraduates who have not had to carry on their college careers under a reduced budget in the last four years. Hence, fraternities have been faced with a situation in which many of their active members could not afford to go on paying at the customary rates. The falling off in active membership during the period being considered was due, in no small degree, to the fact that about twice the number of men left chapters for financial reasons in 1932-33 as did in 1930-31: 2,179 as against 1,213, among 731 chapters.

It is interesting to note in this connection that 540 chapters, or more than half of those reporting, have made efforts to allow men not able to meet chapter expenses to continue their active membership. Some of the methods by which this is being accomplished are: Signing of promissory notes due after graduation, giving of jobs in chapter houses to needy brothers, and utilizing of loans from alumni and central office.

Aid of this sort affected a comparatively small percentage of active membership. It was necessary to go further and ease the burden of the great majority who were beginning to find it difficult to meet chapter expenses at the old levels. More than that, an increasing number of men were being forced to forego initiation because of their inability to meet the initiation fee and fraternity expenses which would come later.

Three hundred fifty-eight, or about one third of the chapters polled, made substantial reductions in initiation fees below 1930-31 levels. One fact which may or may not be significant, is that in the western section, which suffered the largest drop in membership (21%) and initiations (38%), only 40 chapters made reductions in their initiation fees as against 117 chapters which did not.

Reductions in chapter dues were made by 309, or a little less than one third of

the reporting chapters. In the western and north central sections, where the greatest membership losses were suffered, the proportion of chapters making reductions in dues was largest.

In the last two years collection of dues has fallen off. In most cases where the affected chapters had been collecting 90-100% they are now about 10% less. It is of only too real significance that 174 chapters were unable to collect 80% of their dues for 1932-33. About one-third of the reporting chapters indicate reductions in pledge fees.

The decline in food prices in the last three years has been reflected in lower cost of meals everywhere. Of the reporting chapters 682, or about 79%, have reduced board rates since 1930-31; 184 chapters reduced by over 20% the cost of meals to members. A greater proportion of chapters in the western, Pacific and north central sections reduced board rates than in the other four districts. Seventy-seven chapters do not operate a steward's department.

A total of 251, or about one-fourth of the reporting fraternities, indicated that they have helped needy undergraduates by providing board, or by offering reduced rates. In the majority of instances free board was given in exchange for the services of waiters, stewards, and, in some cases, treasurers. Some of the answers indicated, however, that free board, *per se*, was being given to men who were in financial straights as well as to a few chapter scholarship men and athletes.

Room rent and board are the two largest items in the fraternity expense of the undergraduate. About 50% of the reporting chapters have reduced room rents during the past four years. The figures show that the great majority of reductions ranged between 10 and 30%, although 93 chapters cut room rates more than 30%.

One of the chief factors which accelerate the downward trend in the economic curve during a deflationary period is the fact that people cannot pay their debts.

The question of accounts receivable in a fraternity chapter is usually more serious than in a business organization. When depressions occur in business, the extension of credit is curtailed. In fraternity chapters sound business principles are frequently subordinated by the brotherly spirit of the organization. Some chapters have had members in arrears sign notes. Others just allow the men to owe the money, whether they are considered good risks or not. The inevitable result is an increase in accounts receivable.

Chapter accounts receivable, however, have not grown very much during the two years in question. The figures indicate that collections were not good even before 1931-32. Although in the last two years there has been an increase of from 529 to 552 in the number of chapters collecting 90-100% of their bills, collection of under 80% was made in 136 chapters in 1931-32 and rose to 142 chapters in 1932-33; collection of under 70% was made in 47 chapters in 1931-32 and went to 62 chapters in 1932-33.

The problem of collecting fraternity accounts is today second in importance only to that of declining active membership. There are various methods which have been used with success in dealing with chapter accounts receivable, but if the policy of certain institutions which prohibit graduation to men in arrears in fraternity payments were more generally adopted, it would be of undoubted assistance in curing the evil of unpaid charges.

The solution must lie in an adequate understanding by individual chapters of the basic economic factors involved in house management.

The question: "Have you reduced the wages of employees in the steward's department?" brought "yes" from 660 chapters, the most common reductions being between 20 and 40%. By reducing the steward's staff by one to three employees, further economies were effected by 219 chapters.

Student waiters, usually members of the local chapter, are employed in 620,

or over two-thirds of the reporting chapters. Free board is the usual compensation. This is a most convenient arrangement both from the point of view of the chapter and the men. Further than that, these jobs may be given out to the men in the chapter who are definitely in need of financial assistance.

Of the chapters polled, 137 indicated that they had adopted cooperative buying. There is reason to believe that a large portion of this number has been using cooperative buying for some years and that considerably fewer than 137 chapters adopted it recently as an economy measure.

Other reductions in the expenses of this department were effected by wholesale buying, cash buying, reducing the amount of food wasted, and other general economies.

Reductions in salaries of employees in fraternity room departments were made by 511 chapters, reductions of 20 to 30% being most common.

Fraternity social activities are usually financed by special assessments against the members. Recent criticism of fraternities by persons, many of whom are college administrators, has been directed against what has been termed the large and unnecessary expenditures for social events—dances, dinners and teas.

A total of 847, or about 95% of the reporting chapters, indicated reductions in expenditures for social activities since 1930-31. Only 49 stated that they had made no reduction at all.

The cutting down of this item was accomplished in many ways, most important of which are as follows: Reduced frequency of dances, dinners and smokers, secured orchestras at lower costs, radio or victrola used for dances rather than orchestra, house used for dances rather than hotel rooms, outlay for favors, decorations, and refreshments reduced, one or more formal affair eliminated, and combined dances with those of other houses.

The annual rent paid for a fraternity

house is one of the largest items in a chapter's budget. Any reduction, even of two or three per cent, might mean a considerable saving in overhead, hence possible reductions in room rent to men living in the house. Roughly 50% of the groups answering this question secured reductions in house rent. Again, chapters in the three western sections and the South secured a larger proportion of reductions than those in the East.

The means of reduction of house overhead by fraternities which own their own homes have been by reduction of the amount of mortgage principal, interest rate, and taxes. A total of 1070 chapters owe \$13,531,375 on mortgages, the average being \$16,700. There has been \$1,849,465 paid off in the past three years, a reduction of about 12%. Unfortunately, chapters in the two sections suffering the largest membership losses seem to be, on an average, burdened with the heaviest mortgages.

It is doubtless true that a large measure of the financial difficulty faced by many chapters today may be traced to construction of houses on unsound financial plans and at inflated figures. It is hoped that in the future building projects will be so supervised that thorough examination of contracts and reasonable equities in buildings will be more generally required before construction is permitted.

A reduction or waiver of amortization payments was secured by 225, while 83 secured a reduction in interest rate. These reductions of interest rate ranged between  $\frac{1}{2}$  and 2%; most of them, however, were in the  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1% class. Reductions in taxes were secured by 251 fraternity chapters, but 375 pay the same and eight pay a larger assessment. The assessed value of property of 249 chapters was reduced, according to answers received, while 429 other chapters indicated that an assessment reduction had not been accomplished.

Reductions in insurance rates were secured by 126 reporting chapters, while

622 indicated that they had not secured reductions. Practically all of the reductions were of fire rates. The most common means of securing decreased rates were by taking out longer term policies, securing new classification, insuring under 90% clause, and changing companies. A large number of chapters reduced their insurance premiums by lowering fire insurance to correspond to reduced property values. According to the answers, 218 effected reductions; 470 did not.

About 40% of the chapters reporting indicated that they had reduced electricity costs by adopting fines for allowing lights to burn uselessly and by other regulations. These costs have been reduced, also, by one-third of the reporting fraternities, through elimination of some of their electricity outlets.

Chapters found ways and means of reducing telephone expenses. Many of them installed pay-stations. In other houses, where the telephone is not a pay phone, member are requested to sign for calls and the amount is added to their bills at the end of the month. It has been found efficient, in some cases, to check the list of members signing for long distance calls against a similar record kept by the telephone company with whom this arrangement has been made.

The amount spent for repairs has been reduced by having active members do more of this work. It is reported by 643 chapters that members do repair work in the house.

As might naturally be expected, expenditures for new chapter-house equipment have been curtailed. Many groups had their old equipment repaired in order to forego new purchases, while others solicited donations, particularly of furniture, to cut down the outlay for this item.

Further reductions of chapter expenses were effected by: cutting down newspaper and magazine subscriptions; postponing contemplated additions to the library; cutting down participation in intramural athletics (very few); re-

*(Continued on page 97)*

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# NEWS FROM VEST, KENTUCKY

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Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Ky.

Miss Eva Hathaway, *Director*

Send all packages *Parcels Post insured*

Address all inquiries to Delta Zeta, Central Office,  
1026 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

**G**OING to Vest this time was a real treat. We drove in! Actually, on a road! This ride in was a real thrill, much better than walking, locomotion via mule, jolt wagon, or "taxi," ways we have gone before. It seemed a short distance indeed, and, aside from a few perilous inclines, boulders, mud-puddles, and high waters in the creek bed, we rode in in more or less style and security. (The "we" is the editor and her husband.)

The two weeks preceding the trip to Vest, I had had the real privilege of travelling with Miss Helen Dingman's study tour to mountain centers and viewing many types of mountain social work, a fascinating experience. During the time the group visited many mountain centers, including a short visit to the Pi Beta Phi School at Gatlinburg, Tennessee (Mary Alice Chaffee, Director of Pi Phi's School was on the tour); a meeting with the coal mine operators at Pineville, Kentucky, after a visit through a drift mine of the Creech Coal Company at Twila, Kentucky; a visit through the rayon mills at Enca, North Carolina, where we saw the wonderful way in which rayon is made and expected the officer of the company who was explaining the process to pull a rabbit from his or our hat at any time, so magical is the story of rayon. We visited the site of the Norris Dam; saw the "Save the Children Fund" serve lunch to the destitute children of La Follette, Tennessee, and heard the work of this fund explained in an interesting talk given with lantern slides; visited the idyllic John C. Campbell Folk School at

Brasstown, North Carolina, where the whole program is planned along lines similar to those employed in the Danish Folk School; visited the Rabun Gap Nachoche School at Rabun Gap, Georgia, a school where parents of the pupils may come and live on tiny farms on the 1600 acre tract belonging to the school. One of the interesting schools visited was the Asheville Farm School at Asheville, North Carolina, where pupils are ungraded and work at no set standard curricula and where the boys do washing and cooking as well as manual labor, rather a contrast to the Asheville Normal, where the girls make furniture! Lincoln Memorial University which we visited, has a fine collection of Lincoln lore. One night we spent "on Carr," at the Carr Creek Community Center, a center conducted by mountaineers. One of the loveliest places imaginable is "Home-place" at Airy, Kentucky, where we spent the night and many hours listening entranced to Miss Lucy Hale, the Director, talk and sing and play her dulcimer. Next day we visited the Hyden, Kentucky, Hospital of the Frontier Nursing Service and were charmed by the nurses in their trig uniforms, and by the dogs and beautiful horses. We made short stops at Alvan Drew School, Jackson College, and the center at Wooten, Kentucky, the home of the mountain quilters where the most beautiful quilts I have ever seen were on display.

The personnel of the group was most interesting, and every evening at the end of our day's trek, the problems and policies of the centers visited were discussed

and many interesting and helpful suggestions were made.

The tour started and ended at Berea College, where the members of the party were entertained at dinner by President Hutchins, and were shown through the President's House, which is mainly the work of the Berea students. Miss Dingman is a member of the faculty of Berea as well as Executive Secretary of the Southern Mountain Workers Conference. Delta Zetas at convention will remember the talk Miss Dingman made there, and remembering, will know that anything arranged by her would go off beautifully and as planned. She started out as "Corporal Dingman" but ended up as "General." It was an extremely interesting and instructive tour.

But to get back to Vest. Upon our arrival we were greeted by Miss Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. McCarty and the dormitory students, and nicer children you could not find anywhere.

One afternoon we attended the Halloween party at the school where the children had a grand time with several playlets, stunts, bobbing for apples, eating crackers and then whistling, and a whole procession of Halloween games. The boys from the dormitory were blacked up and supplied the music, sang several songs and supplied the incidental music for the skits. It was all great fun and they had a grand time.

Mr. Dan Gibson, the minister at Vest, and also the carpenter who built most of "Friendship Cabin" had negotiated the sale of an old musket for Mr. Pease, and one day the boys had a grand time firing "Old Betsy," a .45 rifle, weight 12 pounds, a muzzle loader, with its own bullet mold, and shoots straight as a die in spite of great age.

That evening Mr. McCarty asked us if we didn't want to go to a "stir off," the last gesture of the sorgum season. Needless to say we did, and did enjoy it, becoming quite expert in the matter of getting the syrup to the mouth, via a stick of green sorgum, without mishap. While we were practicing this art, for art it is, along came Mrs. McCarty on

a borrowed mule. She had been gone from early in the morning and had ridden many miles up the creek to visit a typhoid patient who had been in a desperate condition but was now convalescing. On her return she had stopped all along the way, giving typhoid shots. She had had a hard day and was very tired. She waited and rode home with Mr. McCarty and me in Mr. McCarty's Ford, while Mr. Pease mounted the mule and ambled along behind.

And it was the next night that the editor's husband went hunting, surely a sore subject with him, and brought up only at my peril. Quite gaily they started forth, Mr. McCarty, Mr. Pease, and Jack Compton, one of the dormitory boys, but how sad their return, twenty-four hours later, empty handed. All they had had was target practice! Something like the frog hunting expedition of MHP and Yvonne Toof up the creek from Vest, last spring, except that we didn't even have target practice. Tramping sixteen hours down creeks as well as up, up mountains as well as over, through briars and underbrush, and nary a rabbit, nor coon, nor squirrel, all afraid of Old Betsy! However, it was an interesting experience and, when they reached Jack's home, a couple of hours sleep and a real Kentucky breakfast of fried chicken and all the trimmings was surely appreciated. But a sadder, sorrier pair of hunting boots never tramped so painfully as did those of the editor's husband on the jaunt back to the center. The mirth of the editor at the sorry picture, was not exactly appreciated. Mr. McCarty held up manfully, but even he, an old hand at those mountains, sagged a trifle.

"Aunt Mary" Grigsby came to call on us while we were there, and brought up some "democrats." For the benefit of all Republicans, let me tell you that "democrats" in the mountains, are a specie of squash! "Aunt Mary" is the woman from Vest who made a quilt for the World's Fair.

After discussing the plans and program for the year, we left on Sunday

evening just before the "edge of dark," for home, after a most interesting visit. We were pleased to find that we could also drive out, which was something.

Last year, the Misses Simmons, sisters of Anne Simmons Friedline, sent twenty-five dollars to Vest, which we have just invested in a motion picture projector. Few of the people of Vest have ever seen a movie of course, and we felt that this projector should prove very instructive as well as entertaining. We are now planning to repaint the interior of the dormitory which has needed it for quite some time. The living room needs new curtains, and we are hoping. The only difficulty is that there are so many windows it takes sixteen yards of material. We have rather planned for a heavy Mexican crash, which will be washable and will not get dirty quickly. Mr. McCarty and the boys built bookshelves all along the walls of the big living room and this surely improves it.

Mrs. McCarty has been very busy giving typhoid, diphtheria, and cold shots, as well as doing bed-side nursing, clinic work and numerous other things,

really too numerous to mention. Miss Hathaway is kept busy with the dormitory students, with calling, and the sewing and other clubs.

Articles for the Exchange are still needed. Of course this year, more people are giving to the city charities, and so fewer things are being received at the Center. When we were down there, one little boy had walked over four miles over the mountain practically barefoot seeking a pair of shoes, and we had to admit that we had none to fit him. Among the gifts recently received was a large box of books and ten dollars from Blanche Colton Williams, for both of which we were grateful.

In the next LAMP we will tell you about Christmas at the center. I know that the children made many preparations and made an early start trimming the dining room and living room with holly, mistletoe and evergreens, all of which are found in profusion in the mountains around our Center.

Remember, we still send things insured parcels post to The Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Ky.

## Survey on Economic Status of Fraternities

*(Continued from page 94)*

ducing size, number of issues or eliminating chapter publications; eliminating scholarships.

Of the chapters answering the question 624 have reduced expenditures through retrenchment on the aforementioned items, while only 74 indicated that they had not effected these savings. Of the 360 not answering, the predominant number had no chapter paper nor library, and gave no scholarship awards. Chapter scholarships, athletic and otherwise, have been cut along with other items which lend themselves conveniently to retrenchment.

Faced with an economic situation which has materially reduced their income, fraternities have cast around for new sources of revenue. The most common methods has been by allowing non-members to board and room in the house. Among reporting chapters 177 board non-members and 184 room non-members. The number taken in on these bases ranges between one and five men.

Other sources of new income which have been used successfully were reported as follows: Renting of house during the summer, leasing of table to concessionaire, soliciting of donations, giving of benefit affairs.—(Fraternity News Service; George Starr Lasher, Director.)

[for January Magazine,



and early too, Pease!]

**D**EAR READER (second person, very singular, probably tense): Did you observe Founders' Day in befitting manner as outlined by Greater Malott in the October magazine? We were very much impressed by that proclamation, for two reasons.

In the first place, we note that our colors are now *vieux* green and old rose. In our day, back at dear old Igloo Chow Chapter, they were old rose and Nile green. And they look just about the same now. But that just goes to show. We really think we like the new name better, but why not *vieux* rose, too?

Still, we always said "When Greater Malotts are produced, Delta Zeta will elect them," so we won't insist on the *vieux* rose. We are sure Greater Malott knows her onions, as well as all other forms of greens.

To get back to the Proclamation, though—the Lampadary has moved since the last smoke-up, and we can appreciate the emotions of the black lady on the Proclamation page. She had just moved, too, we feel sure, and of course into a lovely old Colonial house just full of rats and dust and other antiques. And at the very earliest opportunity she dashed up to the attic to see if she couldn't find some old antique thing she might sell, to pay her alumna dues. And that old thing she has in her hand, that old harp, is what she found. You can see she is all excited about it and has come plunging down to the dining room where her husband is still unpacking dishes. "The day is saved," cries the black lady, "this old lyre will pay my alumna dues for a year." (No, of course, she doesn't mean her husband.)

Isn't that the true spirit of Delta Zeta sacrifice? Just take a look, dear sisters

of the old rose and *vieux* green, she hadn't had time to comb her hair all day, and it is sticking out in every direction, under those wave-setting businesses. And she is wearing her old shoes, too, note the sole practically coming loose from the right shoe, and though we blush to mention it, she seems to be actually nude on her left foot. Very dangerous, she might have stepped on a piece of broken glass up in the attic and crippled herself for life. Would you take such a risk for Delta Zeta?

We're glad she got back safely, and also that she found the old harp. She will probably sell it to a second hand man and he will sell it to some Alpha Chi Omega to hang on the front door for a knocker.

*Our National Report.*—By some error the Lampadary's National Report did not get into the last number, with the other National Reports. We do not feel that we should blame Pease (good *vieux* Pease!) for this, nor Mr. Banta, either. It is probably due, in part, to our failure to make a National Report. But we have hastily consulted our files (and also an ax and a chisel or two, but the meat saw is really most effective) and we present our report herewith:

For the last three years it has been the pleasure of your National Lampadary to call your attention to the facts overlooked by other National Officers. Your National Lampadary has not spared any effort, on anybody's part, to carry on this work.

We wish at present to call attention to a few facts mentioned in other National Reports (and that is one advantage in making the last report). First, we note that Lois Higgins made an inspection

trip. Much as we dislike to betray a sister, we feel it our duty to relate our experience with same. We saw same only once, when we entrained at Chicago one time. She also mounted, sitting not far from us. We did not know her, but thought at once "what an attractive girl!" We looked as ingratiating as possible. She looked at us only once, and then gave us such a fierce, cruel look that we fell back, faint, behind our magazine and emerged no more until our station was reached. Same also dismounted at that station, and we (the Lampadary) were met at the station by a Delta Zeta relative who also knew Lois Higgins very well, and introduced us to her! But then it was too late, and we include in our National Report that Lois Higgins ought not to make any more trips on the train.

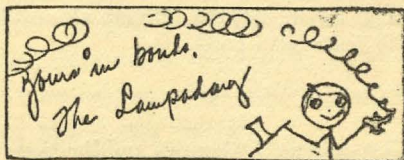
We also report that Pease ought not do so much travelling, either. She ought to have time to stay at home and write up the chapter letters when the chapter editors fail, which is generally. Pease, in her National Report, says it gave her a pain when copy was late, and we are sure she had us in mind. We include in our National Report that all copy should be sent a year in advance, and that all copy that doesn't get to Pease before the deadline date should be left out, and the writer severely smacked.

*The Pictorial Section.*—With three Vice-presidents, Delta Zeta begins to look as imposing as a bank letter-head.

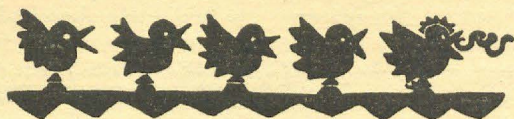
Nice looking Vice-presidents, though. We like the pictorial section because it is such nice paper to draw on. We like to add little sketched-in embellishments to the faces. We put a cowboy hat and a little pinto pony on the photograph of Lucille Crowell Cooks and she looked irresistible. We gave Grace Mason Lundy a nice long corn-cob pipe and a lot of mascara, and were going to give Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung the same, but became so fascinated in contemplating her face that we forgot. It has been a long, long time since we saw her. She visited Igloo Chow and was only Georgia Lee Chandler then, and your National Lampadary wishes to remark in passing that we have never seen a face that expressed beautiful character more beautifully than Georgia Lee Chandler Hornung's.

*A Last Wail.*—Pease—why, oh, why, Pease, do we have to have TWO councils, when one always made us trouble enough?

*P.S.* The Lampadary wishes to acknowledge thanks to a sweet little girl named Laura, who is not a Delta Zeta, but has done as much for the sorority as if she were indeed a Delta Zeta.



# Fraternity News Service



## C L I P P I N G S

**P**POINTING out the fact that today educational institutions are emphasizing the individual rather than the type developed by standardization, Chairman Edward T. Williams presented to the National Interfraternity Conference the following suggestions: First, it is not a social crime to relinquish a charter—it may be some sacrifice of pride, but there is a greater sacrifice in maintaining a chapter that is not representative and not satisfactory. Second, exercise more care in the selection of men. Third, help undergraduates to become absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the universities and colleges which they attend by freeing them from financial worries and too much supervision by traveling secretaries, making them depend upon chapter alumni for assistance. Fourth, absorb alumni into the fraternity body.

New among fraternity publications is *The Fraternity Month*, which made its appearance in October with Leland F. Leland, editor of the *Teke*, as editor and manager, and with Chester W. Cleveland, editor of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*; K. D. Pulciphier, editor of *The Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mrs. Wilma S. Leland, editor of the *To Dragma* of Alpha Omicron Pi as associate editors. It will be published six times in the college year by Leland Publishers, Inc., The Fraternity Press, St. Paul, Minnesota. The fifty-eight pages of the initial number are filled with articles of interest to members of Greek let-

ter organizations with regular sections devoted to news of fraternities and sororities. The material is attractively presented, engravings and color being used generously.

The biggest aid to a local undergraduate chapter are the alumni of that chapter. If their interests and enthusiasm can be stimulated they will help more than any other force the undergraduates to be absorbed in the atmosphere and objectives of the institution.—Chairman Edward T. T. Williams, Alpha Delta Phi.

I have seen scholarship, once good, come down in an almost parallel degree with chapter finances and social standing drop almost immediately with a loss in a chapter's financial standing.—Howard L. Kellogg, Delta Chi.

College authorities that are not profiting by the presence of their fraternities are missing great opportunities, because I think here we have the finest opportunity to work through groups built on idealism and headed by men of vision, men who want to see the American college fraternity result in the building of character and the building of men.—Dean G. Herbert Smith, Beta Theta Pi.

The University of Utah collects bills for the fraternity chapters. The plan

works. Before a student is initiated he signs an agreement to pay so much to his fraternity. Copies go to the dean's office and to his parents. No fraternity has lost a man because of the notice to parents. The university, however, rules that no man who can join a fraternity shall receive a university loan or fellowship. For that reason the fraternities are losing good men.—Assistant Dean of Men Lyons, Utah.

Student are not permitted to re-register at the University of Tennessee if the student has not paid for his room and board at his fraternity house.—Mr. Parsons, Tennessee.

If our Greek tradition means anything at all, the fraternity ought to give us an appreciation of things of beauty, intellectual stimulus, and a tolerance that will make for ease in living so that we can share in the right sort of intelligent companionship.—George Starr Lasher, Theta Chi.

Any active member, more than thirty days in arrears of his fraternity obligations may be suspended by our National Council. One chapter sends bills directly to the parents, who pay the chapter's alumni corporation.—A. J. Eichberg, Zeta Beta Tau.

## V o c a t i o n a l   G u i d a n c e



Delta Zeta has a vocational guidance committee functioning to help each one of you. If you don't want to do the usual thing—teach school or keep house—watch for our articles in the *Lamp*, or, better still, write to one of us. You are going to be surprised to find so many Delta Zetas in such unusual work, and doing big things.

This committee is so much for you that it is compiling a list of all the scholarships open to women in every school where we find a Delta Zeta chapter.

Mary Whitney of Washington, D.C., is covering provinces I, II, III, IV, V, and VI.

Mrs. Richard Brashear of Columbus, Ohio, is covering provinces VII, VIII, IX.

Mrs. Paul S. Muller of El Segundo, California, is covering provinces X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, and XV.

Call upon us. We are at your service.

Ruth Evers Brashear, *Chairman*

**V**IRGINIA BALLASEYUS, Mu, '16, in addition to holding a position in the Oakland (California) schools plays violin in the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, has written comedy songs, movie scenarios and a musical comedy. One comedy song is now in the hands of Eddie Cantor and will be sung over the air at an early date. She has just finished a three-act musical operetta which has been enthusiastically reviewed by a San Francisco producer. It will be a colorful production with an early California theme, an operetta full of dancing and the Spanish atmosphere.

\*

Gladys Wright Penny, Mu, '18, is a partner in a certified public accountancy business with branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Gladys rates as an expert public accountant.

\*

Evangeline Edwards, Kappa, ex-'25, danced in the San Francisco grand opera ballet during the past winter season.

\*

Lisette Reinle, Mu, '21, is a councilor in the Oakland (California) schools; Helen Bell Grady, Mu, '22, teaches Journalism, also in Oakland, and Margaret Kelly Jacobberger, Gamma, '29, teaches lip reading in the California School for the Deaf in Berkeley.

\*

Dorothy Beach, Torbert, Mu, '22, is a social worker at the Stanford Clinic

\*(EDITOR'S NOTE: We are indebted to Emilie Rueger Princelan for most of this material. Mrs. Princelan is a member of Mrs. Muller's committee for Provinces Ten to Fifteen.)

in San Francisco. Dorothy's work is extensive and is well explained in a separate article.

\*

Rosalind Fowler, Mu, '20, "Birdie" to all and sundry, is private secretary to the manager of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix. For an interesting paper on her most interesting job see *THE LAMP* for December, 1931.

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Cornelia Elbow Phillips, Mu, '22, as an Agent of the California State Department of Social Welfare, investigates and passes on all applications for adoption in the northern half of this state. Cornelia has written about her work in more detail in a separate article.

\*

Lelia Chapman Rawlins, Phi, '22, interrupted a career as Bio-chemist to raise a small son. While holding a fellowship in the University of California, where she holds a Ph.D. and as research associate she made some interesting findings on the reaction between dyes and proteins, about which discoveries were published several technical papers of interest to chemists.

\*

After Helen Meyer Craig has functioned as Director of Province XIV, chairman of the National Building Committee as well as of Mu's Building Association, pinch-hitted many times as this chapter's Alumnæ Adviser, been General Bureau of Delta Zeta Information for all D.Z.s in the Eastbay (which means Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda, California), etc., etc., she somehow finds time to keep house, raise two small sons and act as Spanish Correspondent in ex-

port trade. Helen has an infinite capacity for taking on just one more responsibility. Oh, yes—I forgot she is president of her P.T.A. too, sohelpme.

\*

Margot de Bruyn Kops, Upsilon, '24, is doing designing in New York. The *Ladies' Home Journal* for September says this about her:

"We asked Margot de Bruyn Kops to design an evening dress for us—a swishy one, full of glamour, for proms and great dates. She did this one of black tulle, with its clusters of pleats helping the skirt to break into ripples at the bottom, and its little pleated-ruff capelet that's completely removable, to give the naked back and shoulders shown in the little sketch. We liked it so well that we asked her to design a wrap to match—and there it is, alongside, the pleats standing out in the stiff Lyons velvet, and the collar standing right up around the face. Isn't it an adorable ensemble?"

"Margot de Bruyn Kops thinks her being a designer of junior fashions was the result of a coincidence. While she was attending the University of North Dakota, which was near where she lived, and specializing in mathematics and journalism, she found herself in a history class which bored her. As a substitute, she hit upon a course in costume and design, taught by Marian Stephenson, now also prominent in the commercial fashion world. So interested did Miss Kops become in the course that afterward she spent a year in Paris learning to cut, doing minor jobs in the great dress-making houses, serving an apprenticeship that would enable her to become a full-fledged designer.

"Since her return to New York she has been for several years designer of 'junior' dresses—those 13, 15, 17 sizes that just suit so many debutantes and college girls."

\*

Bess Goodykoontz, Iota, '20, Assistant United States Director of Educa-

tion is leading a busy life in Washington. In between times she is serving as National President of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority.

\*

Vee Shakarian has without doubt more enthusiasm for living than anyone else we know. Whether she be talking about the sorority, her latest trip to Philadelphia for a game or prom, or her European travels, one cannot but share in her enjoyment of life. Her newest hobby is flying. She has her solo pilot's license, and now every hour in the air will count toward her passenger pilot's license. We are all learning to discuss "low ceilings," "vertical banking," and "stall diving" with her, and are looking forward to the time when she can take us up.

*The Pittsburgh Press* has this to say about her:

#### GIRL TENNIS STAR TAKES TO THE AIR

"It's fascinating!—I've got the flying bug just like other people have the golf bug."

Miss Venus Shakarian, young Pittsburgh woman athlete and junior high school instructor, manipulated the controls of an Aeronca plane at Rodgers Airport and talked about aviation and other sports. A familiar figure at tennis tournaments and other athletic meets, she has been taking flying lessons for some time—unknown to most of her friends—just to satisfy a desire of many years' standing. Captain John P. "Jack" Morris is her instructor.

Sports and the amount of fun that she has derived from participating in them comprise the biggest interest in this girl's life, she explained.

"Tennis, basketball and swimming, 'the three' I call them, are my favorite sports. I enjoy playing in competitive tennis and basketball meets, but swimming—I like just as a recreation."

Miss Shakarian is the possessor of a prize racket and other trophies presented by The Press several years ago when she won several district tennis meets. She was also a member of "The Tumblers," a champion basketball team of McKees Rocks.

Although every spare moment in her years at Peabody High School was spent in the swimming pool or on the athletic field, "Vee," as she is known to her friends, was outstanding for her scholastic work. And when the

class of 1924 was graduated her name was among those listed for honors.

Miss Shakarian entered the University of Pittsburgh and decided that, since sports were her major interest, she would prepare herself to teach athletics. She was outstanding again in athletics in college, but maintained her good scholastic record. She was prominent socially, too, and her name frequently headed lists of party and dance committee members.

She was made a member of Cwens, sophomore honorary, and of Mortar Board, senior honorary fraternity. She was a member of Delta Zeta, social sorority. She graduated in 1928 with a degree in Physical Education.

Today she is an instructor in gymnastics, swimming and hygiene at Gladstone Junior High.

## Franklin Girl Wins

At the District Convention of Pi Kappa Delta held at Marysville College, Marysville, Tennessee, last spring, Myrl Guthrie, *Psi*, won the decision in the women's extemporaneous speaking contest.

Pi Kappa Delta is a forensic fraternity with one hundred and forty-eight chapters in colleges in the United States.

"For years, ever since airplanes were built," she said, "I've wanted to fly—but you know there's the little matter of convincing one's family, it's all right. Now that I've been up, I adore it. That's how I intend to spend my summer—flying."

And this five-foot-two, dark-eyed, curly-haired girl has spent six solo hours in the air to date. She needs only four more to be eligible to take an examination for her solo pilot's license.

"And she'll be a dandy, too," Major Morris predicts.

Miss Shakarian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shakarian of Margaretta Street, East Liberty.

(Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter)

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Susan Potbury Gilmore, Mu, '30, is one of the few U.S. women paleobotanists, scientists who trace the history of vegetation through fossilized plants. A member of the Washington Carnegie Institute staff, she is at present working

in California on some interesting flora discovered in an old abandoned placer mine. Last summer she was sent east to the Washington National Museum, New York Botanical Gardens and the Arnold Arboretum in Boston to identify these interesting specimens of flora by comparison with those on exhibit in these museums.

\*

Elaine Ryan Wallace, Mu, '27, is a playwright, with several successful plays to her credit. Her great success is "Parade" on which she continues to cash in royalties. It was produced recently by the Stanford Collegiate Players and is playing now in several states including Idaho and Texas. After graduating from U. of C. Elaine studied under Dr. Baker at Yale. Another of her Yale professors is at present compiling a book of plays written by women for women and has asked Elaine to contribute one.

\*

Evidently success runs in the Ryan family, for Elaine's younger sister, Mary Margaret is a lecturer on painting and tapestry at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco. With her work outstandingly good, she stands high in San Francisco art circles and is becoming well known as an expert in her field.

\*

Donalda Hamilton, Upsilon, '29, met the stringent qualifications for a position as Hostess on the United Air Lines. The following article appeared in a recent Fargo, N.D., newspaper:

### PETITE FORMER LANGDON MISS GOES AIR ROUTE

Petite Donalda Hamilton, former Cavalier county girl and University of North Dakota co-ed has taken to the high altitudes at speed of three miles per minute to outstrip the depression.

Roaring through the air on man-made wings Miss Hamilton goes about her work as air stewardess for the United Airlines, operating out of Omaha, Neb., where she now makes her home with her mother, Mrs.

Walker Hamilton, former Langdon area resident. Miss Hamilton has a sister, Mrs. William Coffey, at Munich, N.D., and a brother, Keith Hamilton at Manila.

The former Langdon girl is a graduate of Langdon high school and later attended the University of North Dakota where she affiliated with Delta Zeta social sorority.

She graduated from the Kahler school of nursing at Rochester, Minn., and was on the entry list at Rochester before taking the difficult examinations for position as an air stewardess on the trans-continental plane line.

The first stewardesses were employed three years ago when the line for which Miss Hamilton works employed eight as an experiment. Finding that the passengers enjoyed the capability and presence of attractive stewardesses, the line has added to its staff and more than 80 girls are now employed. Other airlines have followed the trend.

Prior to beginning her work on the air liners Miss Hamilton underwent a thorough course in "ground" instruction which included the geography and history of the territory over which she was to fly. In fact she was prepared to give an accurate, intelligent reply to any question a passenger might ask.

Before the plane takes off Miss Hamilton begins her work. She checks her food supply, emergency kit, blankets and other equipment just as thoroughly as the mechanics examine the engines.

After the passengers begin to arrive, Miss Hamilton greets them, checks their tickets, finds their chairs for them and sees that each is comfortably seated. With the closing of the doors, Miss Hamilton and the co-pilot check to see that every passenger has his safety belt adjusted. Once the plane is in the air, the belts are released.

When the passengers are settled down for the ride, Miss Hamilton takes her seat at the rear of the cabin. However, she remains alert for passenger wants.

Serving luncheon and dinner at an altitude of more than a mile above the ground is routine task for this former Langdon girl. As the time for luncheon nears she retires to a kitchenette and turns out a luncheon which will consist, perhaps, of bouillion, assorted sandwiches, fruit salad, cake, fruit and coffee. A portable tray is placed across the front of each passenger's chair.

Gradually the light of the sun fades and the lights are turned on in the cabin.

It is bed-time. Miss Hamilton deftly makes her passengers ready for the night. The backs of the chairs are lowered so that the passengers may stretch out comfortably.

The stewardess then takes her place again at the rear of the cabin. However, she does not sleep but keeps constant eye on the passengers entrusted to her care.

Perhaps, in the daytime, a rough area is

encountered. Perhaps a passenger shows a tendency towards air sickness. In that case the steward has recourse to a supply of chewing gum which has been found to be a good antidote in "bumpy" weather—there is also a supply of paper sacks if the gum should fail.

However, like the railroads which have rigid personnel requirements, the flying stewardess must fulfill certain requirements.

First and foremost, they must be trained nurses from accredited institutions.

In addition to the nursing requirement a preference is given to unmarried young women between the ages of 22 and 25, who are not more than 5 feet 7 inches tall, and who do not weigh more than 130 pounds. A per-

## Upsilon Goes Musical

Doris Johnson won the original song contest sponsored among the pledged members of Mu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, when the chapter pledges presented their composition recently at the chapter's first musicale of the fall season. Mrs. John E. Howard was hostess to sorority members at her home in the Bellevue apartments, with Mrs. Alberta Fisher Ruettell as the assisting hostess. Miss Johnson's song was entitled "An S.A.I. Prayer," and was arranged for a vocal trio and sung by the Misses Doris, Edythe and Wilma Johnson accompanied by Miss Alice Johnson. The program was in charge of Mae Sundeen. Others who took part were Margaret Bergstrom, Mrs. H. H. Russell, Marguerite Lyons, Carol Cox and Anne Whitcomb. The pledged group staged two entertainment stunts under the direction of Mrs. Russell.

(Doris Johnson is a new pledge; Alice Johnson is an alumna; Mae Sundeen is an alumna; and Margaret Bergstrom is an active.)

son of larger stature would cut down the payload of the ships, it has been found.

Airline officials agree that the greatest intangible asset a stewardess can have is personality. And associates of Miss Hamilton stand agreed that she possesses the personality plus—attributes.

*Fargo, N.D., Times*

\*

Dorothy Beach Torbert, Mu, '22, does social work at Stanford Clinic.

In these days of depression one business thrives in a way to make corporations insanely jealous: the business of charity. The various branches other than the relief-giving offices are not neglected, either by patronage or importance. Just hearken back to the various Community Chest Talks, and you will remember the appeals for the aged, the sick, the babies, and the youth of the nation. My work deals with the sick, specifically those with maladies of the chest, heart, stomach, blood, endocrines—in other words those aches and pains treated by specialists in Internal Medicine. For I am Social Worker for the Medical Clinics and Wards at the Stanford Clinic in San Francisco. The medical school of the Leland Stanford Junior University is in San Francisco at the Stanford University Hospitals and Clinics. It is a complete clinic treating cases in all branches of medicine.

Most of the service in the Medical Clinic can be summed up as coördination of community resources to develop the well-being of the patients. Of course, the greatest number come for free medical treatment or diagnostic procedures. Many resources have to be tapped in order to follow out the doctor's orders. Of course, with so many patients being supported by the public relief agency, intensive case work is delegated to that organization. But it is necessary to interpret to the agency the needs of the patients; to the doctor, the restrictions of relief; and to the patient, the compromise measures thus necessitated. We have established a smooth working routine for special diets so that a short note delivered by the patient to the agency visitor gives the patient the food essential to his health. Thus, when and if ever the corner is turned, the patient will be able to resume his rightful place as a self-supporting, self-respecting member of society.

It is pathetic to see how many men—and women, too—have developed imaginary ills because occupation has been taken from them. But those "tummy-aches" are just as painful even if imaginary, and the patient must be given good food and medicine along with the psychotherapy. Also, often apparently dormant ills, or mistreated ills, come to light; for example, the forty year old seasonally employed Swedish sailor who has diabetes and stomach ulcers. He was so immaculately dressed, so straight and tall, al-

most handsome. He had never had to have charity, and those blue eyes filled with tears repeatedly at the mere suggestion that he should take something for nothing. But that diabetic condition and those ulcers had to be treated. It took several talks before he was prevailed upon to go to one of the Community Chest Convalescent Homes, where a trained nurse would supervise his complicated diet. "But I can work there to pay for it, can't I?" Well, we said that he could, but were delighted to hear that after going there, the nurse finished the "case-work," and he had decided to "just rest" and derive the greatest benefit from this gift from the community. This story is an old one for it happens again and again. If the patient has no complications and if he can cook, he can be sent to the Bachelor Division of the Emergency Relief, and is given a housekeeping room where he can cook the special food sent to him.

Last month I was in despair because residence could not be established for a woman dying of cancer. No money, even for clinic ward rates—needing sedatives—nursing care—her husband losing his job because he is with a private construction company in the mountains, and snow is beginning to fall. The public hospital could not accept her because she had no residence in San Francisco. Fortunately, when Senator Phelan died he bequeathed money for a nursing foundation. So when she was sent home to a three room apartment, we were able to provide a nurse to care for her during the day. She went home less than a week before Thanksgiving, thinking of the months ahead when three people would have but \$60 a month to live on. By pleading, a Thanksgiving dinner was sent in to her—and a real dinner it was, with all the fixin's.

Among our most pitiful problems are those of the patients who come to us from the country, or even from another state, with a paltry \$10—\$15—or \$25 to enter the clinic ward to be cured of some malady that will entail an expenditure of \$100 or more. The free services in the clinics are given by the Unemployment Relief Fund, and the Community Chest; and there is no free care in the hospital other than that which the teaching budget allows. The funds in neither the Unemployment Relief nor the Community Chest can be expended for people who are not legal residents of San Francisco. Sometimes we can get money from the home-town relief organization; but often the home-town community is broke also. In that case, all we can do is to advise return to the home-town, sending diagnosis and recommendations to the doctor in the locality. This problem causes gray hairs to grow on the heads of all Social Workers in San Francisco, for we have two Medical Schools of far-flung fame—University of California and Stanford. Every day we see poverty-stricken sick men and women

who have come to be cured. Somehow or other, the patients are cared for and we all give a sigh of relief.

One of the most outstanding and intriguing characteristics of the problems I am called upon to "solve" is the need of *immediate* decision. Doctors are noteworthy for their lack of business sense; few stopping to realize that many wheels must be set into motion in order to accomplish their requests. Many times I have been called upon to settle a knotty difficulty in an hour or less. Such mere trifles as arranging stretcher care for a terminal cancer patient to make a trip of 100 miles. And those internes tell you, casual-like, oh yes, he'll need to lie down all the way;—yes, he's being discharged this morning;—no, he hasn't any money. Well the thing was done, but I kept my fingers crossed most of the time. (Some good social worker may read that statement and wonder why I was not prepared for the problem to arise; that I should know the cases in my ward so well that I could not be caught napping. The explanation is that even though this is a ward, there are many patients here who have come at the request of a private physician, and to intrude on such a patient's privacy would be far worse than for me to be found napping.)

Since the clinic is connected with a medical school, the various members of the staff are doing innumerable bits of research. It is part of my job to bring the patients, at present numbering over 300, into the clinic, for the different research problems. It is intensely interesting to see the doctors actually working out new methods to treat disease—make diagnoses—to evaluate symptoms and their meanings.

I suppose no article on work is complete without some statistics. Maybe it will be interesting to know that I contact an average of more than 200 individuals a month; or about 400 clinic visits; and carry 50 or more cases as intensive problems. Besides this routine social work, I attend ward rounds four times a week—the four times the Professors of Medicine visit the wards to examine, diagnose and outline treatment. It is during these ward rounds that the cases are referred to me. It is then that I endeavor to visualize the social problems that I may be called upon to solve and to lay plans for their execution.

There is hardly a problem that doesn't find its way to my desk. When no one knows what to do with or about something, the puzzled patient, doctor, nurse or business manager is pretty sure to find his way to my stronghold. This happens so frequently that I have decided that my title should be "Official Untangler," rather than anything so prosaic as Medical Social Worker.

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Adoption work interests Cornelia Elbow Phillips, Mu, '22, Agent of the California State Department of Social Welfare.

The California State Department of Social Welfare, by act of legislature of 1927 was empowered to investigate and report to the Superior Court on all adoptions taking place in the State.

As Agent of the Department my duties have been numerous. Due to a curtailed program because of economic conditions, I have been the only agent working on adoptions in the San Francisco District, which includes eighteen counties from Santa Cruz to the Oregon line. While the major portion of my work has been in the adoption field, I have occasionally assisted with the investigations in connection with State Aid to Aged Blind and Orphans, investigations of Licensed Boarding Homes and Institutions as well as some County organization work. The State Supervisor of Adoptions who spends part of her time in each of our district offices gives intermittent assistance with the work. The work connected with adoptions means a complete investigation of each petition filed as well as reviewing the cases submitted from the agencies, coupled with reports and correspondence.

Previous to the above mentioned legislation no restriction had taken place as to who might place children for adoption nor did the Superior Court attempt in any way to determine the fitness of the child for placement or the suitability of the home for the child to be adopted. Successive legislatures have altered the law from time to time so that the Department now believes that the protection to this classification of children and the attending investigation is considered the most important phase of its children's work. The basis for this is the fact that it deals with the child who is deprived of its natural parents and who for the remaining part of its younger life must reside in the home of others. Furthermore the completed adoption bestows on the foster parents not only the privileges enjoyed by natural parents but the responsibilities as well and these without any more restrictions than those placed upon natural parents. It is therefore the finality of a completed adoption which gives it its seriousness.

An average of 1000 applications a year are filed throughout the State. There are, however, two organizations licensed by the State Department of Social Welfare to place children and approve homes and about half of the volume is handled through these sources. The remaining number are handled by the State. The State does not place children in the adoptive homes but attends to investigations of petitions which have been filed for children who have reached the home

of the petitioners through some independent avenue, thus preventing a duplication of work.

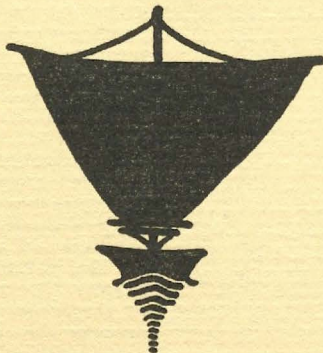
The relation of the department to the two adoptive agencies is a unique one and has no counterpart in other states. It combines interestingly the activities of private agencies functioning successfully under State supervision. The State Department sets standards and requirements which these organizations must fulfill. Each case investigated by these organizations is reviewed by the State Department and approved before being submitted to the court for final action. The licenses of these organizations are due each year for renewal. As a result of the education which the department has been able to disseminate through its adoptive program, fewer physicians, superintendents of hospitals, nurses and uninformed citizens are placing children promiscuously among friends, since they are realizing that this is a highly specialized field and should be cared for by trained people and through the correct source. If a child must be given for adoption, the fact is definitely established before further work is done on the case when handled by either the agency or the State. Today, no parent must give up her child because of financial reasons alone, but if for some reason the child must be given up it is determined whether or not the child is adoptable from the heredity, developmental, and physical angle. If so the relinquishment of the mother is taken. Such relinquishment can be given to the agency alone. The mother does not know to whom her child is given, a thing which is a great protection to both the foster parent and the child. It is then the duty of the agency to find among its applicants for children, the home which will do the most for the child and in which the child will satisfy the foster parents. The advantages offered by a particular home should be given to a child who will be capable of taking advantage of them as well as the reverse. By such a scientific approach to the problem we

have reduced to a minimum the need for placing children in one home after another resulting in a very serious psychological effect upon the child. One of the agency's requirements is a year's probation. During this time it can be determined just how the personalities of prospective parents and child are blending and if conditions are not satisfactory adjustments can be made.

The approach of the department is similar to that outlined above. The history of the subject is secured and that of the petitioners, or the prospective parents. Provided that the child in question is not adoptable, suitable care is provided for the child and it does not suffer. An attempt is made to place children with relatives first as the blood tie is desirable, provided they are the suitable type. As previously stated, there is a double responsibility, first, to the child who is usually of immature years who is most vitally concerned and who is unable to express himself; secondly, to the petitioners, since they are entitled to have the full benefit of our findings especially if anything of a negative nature presents itself which would mean a greater responsibility for the petitioner.

In the case of an independent adoption the consent of the parent or parents is given for the adoption of the particular child by the specific petitioners mentioned. Such consent is signed in the presence of an agent of the state. The parent knows definitely in this way who has the child, a thing which does not always work out to the best advantage but which is essential in this type of an adoption. Furthermore, such information is not entirely new to the parent since the placement has most likely not taken place without the parent's knowledge. Provided the adoption is desirable, the consents are taken and attached to our report in the Superior Court which makes the final legal decision.

To me this work has been the most satisfactory I have ever done along social service lines and one in which I shall always be vitally interested.



## Alone Tonight

*Millions of stars between us  
Yet you see the ones I do  
May I draw from the dotted heaven  
The one that's twinkling at you?*

ERNESTINE S. MOORE, '34  
*Alpha Upsilon*

## Sonnet

*What recompense is ever there in this—  
To sit alone and think and dream of you.  
To feel you near—to hear your quiet  
words,  
To thrill again to all the things you'd  
do.  
My love for you was true and deep and  
strong—  
Perhaps too strong for such a one as  
you.  
You loved me lightly—not for very  
long—  
And went away to find somebody new.  
I do not feel for you a bitter hate,  
Or any deep resentment that we met,  
You taught me how to take the gifts of  
Fate  
And how to throw away from me—re-  
gret.  
Perhaps some day one will come in your  
stead  
And start again the flame that now is  
dead.*

EMMA GADE HUTAFF, *Alpha Xi*, '34

## Eternity

*What is eternity? Is it a black-drenched  
sleep, drugged by the sound of fall-  
ing rain outside  
One's counterpane? Is it the meeting of  
a festive river with a phosphorescent  
sea?  
Is it the lying side by side, oh Lord,  
of many millions*

*On the strong, deep breast of Thee?  
Or is it, rather, the slipping over one by  
one  
A lapis ocean's blue, sun-bathed horizon  
Of splendor-painted sails?*

JEAN CARNINE, *Alpha Iota*

## I Will Not Weep

*Because you do not hear as I stand  
above you,  
(You are too dear to turn your head  
away)  
I will not tell you more how much I love  
you  
Or other things I want so much to say.  
I can but let you lie—and all alone  
now;  
(Your breast curves softly in my dreams  
of you.)  
Wine of wild, sweep grapes will be your  
own now;  
(Bitter the cup we once together knew.)  
I will stand quite still while candles  
burn beside you;  
I will not weep though they quiver with  
my sighs.  
Oh, God! Thou, alone, dost know I can't  
deride you  
(Nor stop the hot, salt tears that sting  
my eyes. . . .)*

JEAN CARNINE, *Alpha Iota*

## Apple Blossoms

*His name is K, and he works in a vege-  
table store.  
K what? No, just K; probably unpro-  
nounceable.  
And he sells radishes and celery and  
tomatoes  
And once in a while a little package  
Of bean sprouts.  
Outside, his voice says, "O.K."  
But inside—*

"There is a green hill embroidered  
 with flowers  
 In old Japan,  
 In old Japan—  
 And I will take it down from its  
 loftiness  
 And make it into an obi for my lady  
 In old Japan.  
 Brocaded with cherry blossoms was  
 her kimono  
 And sewn with stars, like her eyes  
 that gleamed  
 In old Japan,  
 In old Japan—  
 That gleamed for me in old Japan."  
 But now . . . "Two pounds apples? Yes,  
 mom. Thank you.

The lacquer bridge is broken across the  
 deep hyacinth pool  
 Of our love—  
 And I cannot find her eyes."

JEAN CARNINE, Alpha Iota

## You Don't Believe

You don't believe in fortunes or in  
 dreams—  
 Practical you! You'd never build your  
 schemes  
 On tea-leaves, palmistry or horo-  
 scopes—  
 You think a person silly who elopes.  
 A lovely sunset means no more to you  
 Than indication of the weather's hue;  
 And when it rains, you watch the silver  
 drops,  
 Thinking of flooded cellars when it  
 stops.  
 "The lady moon is close tonight," I say,  
 "I see her watching us as plain as day:"  
 You turn upon the moon and calmly scan  
 it,  
 You see a range of mountains on the  
 planet.  
 Love is to you less than commonplace  
 Nature's plan to propagate the race.  
 I think you were the same, when, years  
 ago,  
 You were a little boy wanting to know—  
 I'm sure the things you asked were al-  
 ways wise,

Like "Daddy, tell me—what makes  
 prices rise?"  
 You never thought of foolish things, like  
 why  
 The weeping willows first began to cry;  
 You never picked a rose bud all apart  
 To look for fairies hiding in its heart.  
 And on occasions when your mother said  
 She found you growing in a cabbage  
 head,  
 I guess you lisped incredulously, "Gosh,  
 Do you expect me to believe that bosh?"

MARCELLA THURBER NELSON, Kappa

## Words

We fence with swift sharp words—  
 Stinging, cutting, wounding—  
 We battle with bludgeons of words,  
 Bruising, smashing  
 Even to the heart.  
 Wrangling, strangling a love  
 That might be.

Yet your eyes speak softly  
 Like the deep sweet music  
 Of sky choruses—  
 Longing, singing—  
 Thou the fragrant spring  
 Telling me secrets  
 That your tongue won't admit.

Then I know,  
 In my heart I know—  
 Words can't mean a thing!

MARCELLA THURBER NELSON, Kappa

## Love

Love  
 Is a little girl knocking timidly on a  
 front door  
 With a May basket of fresh flowers in  
 her hand.

Love  
 Is an autumn wind, half warm and half  
 chill  
 Sweeping golden leaves to the blue sky.

MARY BOHNSTADT, Alpha Nu

## Convention Echoes

WHEN I got home from the Windy City the girls wanted to know what we did, whom we saw, and what happened. All I needed was an opening, so with a gulp of breath I began.

"Girls, you have no idea what it is like to go to a Delta Zeta convention, unless, of course, you have been to one. And having been to one is nothing like having been to two . . . especially when one is like the one in Chicago.

"There we were, poor country girls, literally pulled off the train by the porter. With suit boxes and carpet bags we crept like frightened biddies up to the station . . . a little less than a mile, I guess. Yellow cabs were the most familiar things we saw at the door so we crawled into one of them. The taxi driver knew before he looked that we were green-horns so he just decided to show us the town. The first fifty cents worth of riding was very nice, but by the time we had ridden up \$2.85 worth of taxi we were mighty glad to know that we were *there*. By that time we decided that the taxi driver was in a better position to eat breakfast than we. But, after Miss Boughton's kind assurance that our meal ticket for breakfast was included in that little book she was peddling and that all we had to do was to buy one of them and the hotel was ours, we made our purchase. It was a mighty good thing that we did too, for by Thursday our "pocket change" had been used up for corn pads, foot lotions and other unedibles.

"I may not have been able to tell the Art Museum from the Post Office, the Library from the Planetarium, but I could surely tell Gail Patrick when she breezed out of the dining room. Everybody in the lobby knew it when we saw each other. After assuring the gathering that neither of us was hurt, but that the

outburst was caused by the fact that we hadn't seen each other since before *one* of us became a celebrity, they sat back and breathed normally again. Of course before we could get right down to attending meetings we had to have a "gab session" and a "trying on."

"Two of the Founders, the National Council and several thousand (?) girls from all over the world (I say *world* because they didn't talk our good old Southern United States language) were in the lobby. It was grand to meet all of these folks and to call them by their first names (that is, behind their backs, just like we did when we were in school). Had you ever thought that we are the only sorority girls who wear pins just exactly alike? Founders, National Council, Alumnae and Actives all wear the "four pearls and a diamond in the flame." And did those lamps light up Chicago!!

"I wish all of you could see the Council put on an initiation service. It is just exactly as we know it, but it is just the way they do it . . . it is a piece of art. That undescrivable tingle that always comes to an initiation was there inside each of us. Mary Coleman is a dream . . . lovely to look at . . . charming to talk with, just like her mother and if you don't know Julia Bishop Coleman you know about her.

"Please excuse me for going so fast, I forgot that some of you may not be able to read very fast, but I knew if I didn't go while the going was good I'd be stopped in the middle of a word. I have had the "stop" sign already and I haven't even started. I haven't mentioned the group meetings, the "eating" meetings, the cute girls, the cute bell hops or hardly any of the important things, but just let me get a long breath and another opening!" AUGUSTA PIATT, *Alpha Pi*

## A "Maine Hello" to You

**I**N THE *Pine Tree State* we've actually donned our moccasins, and mit-tens to meet the chills of several snow-storms—some of us have even ventured upon the premature, crackly ice for a skate!

But whenever the wind swirls down from the North and slaps its icy, prickly fingers upon my cheeks as I cross the steel bridge spanning a branch of the Penobscot River, I think of the pressing warmth of Chicago where we Delta Zetas spent our joyous days of Convention. Convention for a Maine delegate meant speeding by train from Portland, Maine to Chicago, and days of looking at a flitting Canadian landscape from the train window. Once in the clattering Chicago Station, one new impression followed another: A ride through the car-jammed streets of Chicago; the glorious bands of green and purple light arching the Fair Grounds; the hotel where every girl short or tall, blond or brunette, from Florida or California, Rhode Island or Washington wore the Roman Lamp of Delta Zeta and wanted to know your name; the Century of Progress Exposition; and all the other impressions.

But the most lasting and satisfying of all experiences was the changing of printed names to personalities. What a thrill to meet and know our national officers! Were they distant intangible people who disliked to be bothered by meeting the several hundred pestering individuals?—No. They lingered after meetings and in the hotel lobby greeting and talking with Delta Zeta sisters. Remember the costumes they wore at the Costume Ball? Their costumes knew nothing of uniformity of dress, but varied from colonial maids to overalls and a mechanical man.

Do you know, we actually saw Irene Boughton in person inscribe her signature in the characteristic green ink!

When convention ended, we returned to homes dotted here and there in all parts of the United States. I wish that every member of Alpha Upsilon Chapter might have enjoyed this opportunity to be inspired by these contacts which brought so vividly to each delegate an understanding of what Delta Zeta Sorority really means—

A New Year of glorious opportunity to you all! ERNESTINE S. MOORE  
*Alpha Upsilon, '34*

## My Motives for College

**T**HE two years gone since I entered college have seemed to pass quickly, yet when I look back to find the real reason why I came, two years ago is far away and very strange.

The attitude I held then toward education will eliminate one possible reason for attending college. In high school I received fairly high grades. This comparative scholastic success I aspired to, not because I was in love with knowledge, but because I liked to see my name on the honor roll, wanted to be "cited" by my teachers on our annual Honor Day, and above all, desired membership in the National Honor Society. This so-called success I attained, not through search for knowledge, but by the more

common means of giving the teacher what she wanted. Any intellectual curiosity which I may have now was present then only in a nebulous state. My attitude shows that intellectual curiosity was not the force impelling me toward higher education.

A prevalent reason for attending college is that one's friends are doing so. This may have been one of my subconscious motives; it was not one I considered consciously. Perhaps the majority of my friends intended to go to college, but many of those I cared most for did not plan to continue their formal education after graduation from high school. As I see conditions back home now, my social position would not

have been affected at all by my non-attendance at college. However, I may have felt differently then. I cannot remember. Certainly I did not actively think, "I must go to college; otherwise my friends will have nothing to do with me."

As a matter of fact, the reason I came to college was probably that my father and mother and uncles and aunts before me had received university degrees. I grew up with the idea of some day going to college. Just as most students in elementary school naturally suppose they will go to high school, so did I all through my school career expect some day to enter college.

With such a reason for desiring higher education, I cannot have thought much about what to expect from it. People told me that college was different from high school but they had said that high school was different from junior high, and junior high from the elementary grades, and I had not found it so. I expected, then, an extension of the high school.

At first I found exactly that. College was just like high school. There were a few more people, but not many more—I had attended a large high school. The classroom space was not much more extensive, and was certainly less modern. I found it much easier to find my way about than I had at high school. The student attitude seemed identical with that in high school; I took no note of

the few serious-minded students—they had been present in high school, too. The lecturing method was rather new to me, but I had heard of it before, and expected something much more formal. The material presented in courses was no more difficult than what I was accustomed to.

However, after I had been at college awhile—I can't say just how long—I discovered that education is something more than just attending as few classes as possible, doing as little work as I could get away with, and trying to "put one over on" the professors. I realized that the same thing had been true in high school, that I had by my own fault missed something there. I recalled my friends' advice that college was different, and knew that they had awakened as I was doing. I saw that most of my classmates would never discover the meaning of learning, that they would continue to think college was just like high school.

I am glad that the change came over me as soon as it did. If it had come later, I would have missed years of interesting experience in search of knowledge. If it had come earlier, I would have been better prepared for what I am finding now. Those to whom this experience never comes are perhaps happier, but theirs is an unthinking contentment, which I do not want.

BETTY BROWN, *Alpha Delta*

## Sigma's Dancing Pledge

**J**ULIETTE BONNETTE, freshman, and a pledge of Sigma Chapter, might truly be said to be dancing her way through college—through life, in fact. Only seventeen, she has the distinction of being the youngest faculty member of Louisiana State University. She teaches upperclass coeds advanced fancy dancing and ballet technique.

At the age when most girls are just beginning to plan their careers, Juliette is well on the road to hers. She conducts her own dancing school besides her

classes at L.S.U. and has time to serve as instructor for the Terpsichorean Club, a coed dancing organization, to be an interested pledge of Delta Zeta, to take an active part in campus social affairs, and to make good grades in her classwork.

Juliette has been studying dancing since she was three years old, and has been teaching ballet, tap, and ballroom dancing since she was eleven. She is a graduate of one of the best known schools of dancing in New Orleans and

has studied under Karl Walters of the Chicago Civic Opera. Upon graduating from Louisiana State, she plans to study advanced ballet technique in Paris.

Energetic, remarkably vivacious and bubbling over with life, Juliette believes dancing should be emphasized more in American colleges. She loves it as an art and hates to see it degraded by vulgar, rowdy exhibitions. She disapproves heartily of the Southern custom of "breaking," and thinks it should be abol-

ished. Her favorite dance, she declares, is the tango, because it is so rhythmic.

Women are better dancers than men, Juliette believes, because they take more interest in it and practice more. "But even though we are better dancers," she continues, "we don't have the chance to show our superiority. All we can do is follow!"—(From a feature by Elaine Menville, Sigma, '35, and David R. McGuire, Jr., in *The Reveille*.)

## Alpha Chi for Silver

**T**HE Alpha Chi Chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles has been piling up laurels for Delta Zeta. Already this semester it has gained two handsome silver trophies. The first is the scholarship award for having the highest grade average among Los Angeles Panhellenic sororities for last semester, a large silver tray with name and date engraved on it. The most remarkable thing of it all is that at the same time the University of Southern California chapter of Delta Zeta, Alpha Iota, won the same award over all the Panhellenic sororities at U.S.C., making it the first time in Panhellenic history that the same sorority has won the award in both districts.

The Alpha Chis were so pepped up over this that the silver collecting bug still persisted and they soon were in possession of the big silver loving cup, perpetual trophy awarded for the winning skit in the Associated Women Students' annual Hi-Jinx. The Hi-Jinx involves, first, elimination by tryouts, and then competition for the final award by twenty of the selected women's organizations. The theme was the Mother Goose Rhyme idea, and the Delta Zeta skit was a modernized version of "Sing a Song of Sixpence." There was an enormous pie eight feet in diameter on the stage, with a very delectable looking crust through which broke the four-and-twenty blackbirds with long orange bills and soulful gold eyes, all singing lustily. Cavorting around the pie were six six-

pence with large gold coins, and dressed in orange and black court page costumes. Particularly well costumed were the King and Queen, wearing gold crowns and velvet robes, who carried on a heated argument in pantomime over bread and honey and money. Everything ends happily, for the king finally presents the mercenary queen with the sixpence for bread and honey, and the blackbirds sing the finale to the tune of "We're in the Money." The words, which were original, carry out the continuity of the act, and were sung to several popular tunes by the blackbirds and sixpence. The act was judged by three faculty members on originality, costuming, and dramatization.

"So Delta Zeta knows how to play as well as work," said Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin in her talk at Founders' Day banquet last month. Mrs. Laughlin, dean of women at the University of California at Los Angeles, has recently become a member of Alpha Chi Chapter of Delta Zeta, and was introduced to members of other chapters at the Founders' Day banquet where she gave a most impressive talk. The keynote of Mrs. Laughlin's talk was a motto, "Famous For Friendliness," which she recommended to all Delta Zetas as an ideal toward which they could aspire. The Alpha Chi Chapter is making all efforts to attain that goal and wish to pass the motto on to their sister Delta Zetas all over the United States.

PEGGY HOLMES, *Alpha Chi*

## ● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

Letters for this department must be postmarked not later than October 10, January 30, and March 30.

### Letters missing:

Rho  
Omega  
Alpha Zeta

Alpha Omicron  
Alpha Tau  
Alpha Phi

Alpha Omega  
Beta Zeta  
Beta Eta

### ALPHA

**PLEDGES:** Doris Ashbacher, Jean Beddoe, Betty Bussert, Mary Collette, Dorothy Coover, Lois Dean, Virginia Gent, Betty Guilford, Mildred Hillmer, Margaret Johnson, Sarah Keator, Harriet Lincoln, Jane McKinney, Irene Moore, Charlotte Richey, Elizabeth Seeley, Betty Saxbe, Vivian Weidinger, Francis Young, Helene Shuler, Mary Ellen Biery, Jean Forrest, and Virginia Green.

**INITIATES:** Audreybelle Clauer, Altabelle Jensen, Gwen Lehman, Helen Richey, and Francelia Seeley.

On entering school we immediately plunged furiously into the events of rush week. Our social chairman, Jane Hayden, had planned a series of delightful parties and teas at various fraternity houses and patronesses homes. Climaxing rush week, we gave a Gypsy Party, which was carried out with many bizarre effects. All the actives were arrayed in costumes of vivid colors, while the room was decorated uniformly in orange and black. On entering, everyone was given a large bandana handkerchief. The girls were divided into groups of four and were served at individual tables with a lunch pleasing to any gypsy princess. Afterwards we went outside, formed a large D, and sang our songs, while a D Z of pink and green phosphorus burned in the center of a living Delta. Very effective, don't you think? The Campus Owls played while we Delta Zetas danced and flashed wicked eyes at our rushees.

When we planted the pins an incident occurred which amused me very much. This particular rushee, a lively sort of girl, when presented with her pledge pin, was quite overwhelmed. The actives congratulated her, and she was so flustered, she didn't know what to say. At last, in an unassuming sort of way, she said, "Why congratulate me, you are to be congratulated."

After our formal initiation ceremony for five girls, a banquet was given at the New England Kitchen for all the active members.

Homecoming was the next big affair. The Inter-Fraternity Council decided to have a parade before the game. Each fraternity and

sorority was to have a float. Our float was a very snappy looking sport roadster drawing an old buggy, carrying out the idea of 1933 drawing 1902. Julia Bishop Coleman and Anna Kean Davis, unable to be here themselves, sent up several old fashioned dresses, which, when worn by some of the girls, created quite a sensation in contrast to the smart outfits worn by the Misses 1933. After the game everyone went to Herron Gymnasium, where a barbecue lunch was served, while the Collegians and the Campus Owls, two campus bands, waged the "Battle of the Bands," and the present students welcomed old grads back again. Those Alpha girls who returned to renew their friendships were Olive Vivian, Marian Parman, Sally Royce, Mary K. Shrader, Mary K. Sortman, Margaret Hayden Ruth, Dorothy Martin, Pauline Etzler, Alice Kelley, Janice Rau, Prescella Lewis, Magdeline Gollmar, Harriet Tongring, Marie Braun, Charlotte Wells, and Dorothy Ireland.

Helen Ritchie has been pledged to Ye Merrie Players, honorary dramatic club; Janet Pearce and Irene Moore, belong to the Speaker's Bureau, which sends student speakers to different sections of the state to speak; Francis Young, Doris Ashbacher, Mildred Hillmer, Betty Saxbe, and Virginia Gent made Freshman dramatics.

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 25, we gave a tea dance at the Wigwam in honor of our pledges. It was a grand affair and one that will not be easily forgotten. Stan Stanley's orchestra was superb, and the soloist whom they featured was what we call smooth.

Now we are just waiting and hoping that it will snow before Christmas vacation, so we can have a sleigh ride in connection with our traditional Christmas party, so perhaps if we are all on our very best behavior, the Alpha Santa will give us some snow to help revive holiday spirits.

AUDREY COWDEN, *Editor*  
JEANNETTE HIDEY, *President*

### GAMMA

**PLEDGES:** Eileen Vogel, Betty Vincent, Marjorie Hallister, Mary Jane Brigham,

Roberta Wessel, Evelyn Truham, Katheryn Wilcox, Jane Hass, Louise Speich, Sally Thornton, and Dorothy Nolteric.

INITIATES: Virginia Langford, Bernice Rudy, Maxine Mason.

Gamma Chapter started out its year with one of the most successful rushing seasons in several years. Among our attractive parties we were proud of our Oriental and All-Nations dinners and our Newspaper tea. The annual football luncheon was once again a great favorite with the rushees and the traditional Rose dinner, given by our alumnæ was the climax of our rushing season.

The two Panhellenic representatives of this chapter, Jeannette Barquist, and Jayne Eastman, went to Upsilon Chapter for rushing and brought back news of our neighbors as well as a quantity of excellent rushing ideas.

During the summer the Gamma girls kept in close contact by parties and picnics. The home of Jeannette Barquist was the scene of one of these occasions during August.

Bernice Rudy is spending her sophomore year at the University of Southern California.

New laurels have been added to our chapter. Jeannette Barquist was pledged Eta Sigma Upsilon, honorary education sorority. She is also a member of the All U Council and Senior Representative on W.S.G.A. Board. Barbara Bell is President of the Home Economics Association and Vice-president of Cap and Gown.

Ruth Neilander, '33, is secretary to the president of the Bank of Spring Valley, Minnesota; Esther Loomis, '33, is teaching at Katheryn, North Dakota while Ruth Loomis, '33, is teaching at Glenwood, Minnesota. Betty Schumacker, '33, is handling the country's gold in a St. Paul bank.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, *Editor*  
BARBARA BELL, *President*

## DELTA

PLEDGES: Elizabeth Amerman, St. Louis, Mo.; Ruth Bailey, Newton Center, Mass.; Grace Blewfield, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Marjorie Dausses, Oak Park, Ill.; Dorothy Green, and Evelyn Martin, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Margaret Morgan, Plainville, Ind.; Dorothea Hazeltine, Chicago, Ill.; Rosemary Roberts, Taylorville, Ind.; Alberta Schmid, Cincinnati, Ohio; Maxine Schneider, Calumet City, Ill.; Anna Jean Vandercook, Scranton, Pa.; Betty Zimmerman, Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

NEW INITIATES: Harriet Erwin, Sumner, Ill.; Mildred Grewe, Huntingburg, Ind.

NEW HONORS: Duzer Du dramatic fraternity—Alice Brown and Marjorie Dausses; Mu Phi Epsilon—Mildred Grewe; Debate Team—Elizabeth Harrington; DePauw Choir—Lucia Keller; *Mirage* Staff—Helen Hess; Education Club Sec.—Caroline Johnson; Toynbee Society Offices—Catherine Rich-

ards and Mar Francis Litten; Senior Class Secretary—Jerry Powell; School Archery champion—Marjorie Dausses.

For our Founders' Day, October 24, we entertained our alumnæ and patroness with a tea. The house was decorated with Killarney roses and rose and green tapers, while Mrs. Maude Dauwes, our house mother, poured.

On the third of November we entertained with an informal dance. It was quite a gay affair and everyone reported a delightful time.

The Delta Zeta circle of Greencastle entertained our chapter with a dinner party November 10, at the beautiful country home of Mrs. J. Cammack, a mother of one of our Delta alumnæ. Because of the desire to have a jolly, informal, good time we were requested to go dressed as kids and on our arrival found the furniture to be used for the evening consisted of kiddie carts, go-buggies, small chairs and the like. Likewise the program of the entire evening was carried off on a children's scale. We certainly had a grand time and wish to thank our hostesses.

Since our pledges are required to live in the college dorm we have had a special party or cozy at the house every month when they are the honored guests. These have been especially successful and have aided us in becoming better acquainted with our pledges as well as giving us a good time.

MARY FRANCIS LITTEN, *Editor*  
AUDRIE M. MOORE, *President*

## EPSILON

PLEDGES: Anna Margaret Cameron, Paxton, Illinois; Margaret Anne Evans, Bloomington, Indiana; Margaret Gardner, Lafayette, Indiana; Eloise Hamilton, Newberry, Indiana; Kathleen Mason, Bloomington, Indiana.

HONORS: Mary Katherine Murray and Charlotte Thompson won the silver trophy for intramural debating. Charlotte Thompson was elected Social Chairman of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet. Helen Trusler and Charlotte Thompson were appointed Junior Advisers of the new University Orientation Program for freshmen. Kathleen Mason and Margaret Anne Evans are on the staff of the *Bored Walk* (humor magazine). Margaret Anne Evans made Women's Athletic Association.

The chapter has gone in for informal parties this year, and we have found that they are a sure success. We started off with one during rush week; it was an informal "Breakfast in Holland." Our decorations consisted of many-colored silhouette stencils of tulips, windmills, and sail boats with a perfectly huge red and yellow windmill (a real one) in one corner of the dining-room, with arms that actually revolved! Our favors were blue and white china figures (a set of a Dutch boy and girl) to each guest, and our food was

as Dutchy as possible, and the party made a hit with everyone.

The next informal party was a little buffet supper directly after pledging, at which everyone served herself and had the best time imaginable.

Since then the chapter has been giving a series of informal rush parties; they are usually in the evening from seven to nine. Sometimes we have a radio-dance, or play bridge, or have original games and contests; we choose a name for each party and follow out that central theme in entertainment and refreshments. The girls in the chapter, as well as the rush guests, enjoy these informal parties and they are easy and inexpensive to give.

The chapter announces the election of some new officers to replace girls who did not return to school: President, Mary K. Murray; Treasurer, Wilma Retherford; Secretary, Mona Stanley, and Historian, Charlotte Thompson. Anna Mary Nicholas is the new Panhellenic Representative.

CHARLOTTE P. THOMPSON, *Editor*  
MARY K. MURRAY, *President*

## ZETA

Zeta Chapter is proud to report the pledging of Mildred Williams, from South Sioux City, Nebraska, and Louise Bernhardt, McCook, Nebraska.

Zeta actives as well as pledges are represented in activities. After the last LAMP letter had been sent in last spring, we were ecstatic to find that Evelyn O'Connor, our president, had been selected as senior attendant to the May Queen, and she managed to keep the news a secret until Ivy Day!

Dorothy Cathers, besides instructing the pledges, serves as secretary and treasurer of the local Panhellenic Association. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and of Orchestis. Thelma Sterkel is our champion saleswoman; she has taken high honors in every selling campaign in which the Tassels engage, and has won a football ticket, a five dollar cash prize, and a free trip to Missouri to see the game there. Velera Beck has been elected to Dramatic Club, and was recently featured in a student musical recital. Gwen Thompson was elected to Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary, last spring, and was materially cheered by a \$75.00 cash scholarship. She is one of the editors of the *Prairie Schooner*, Nebraska's literary magazine, assistant senior editor of the *Cornhusker*, and a member of the newly founded "Peace Committee." Kay James is standing the presidential strain nobly and efficiently. One of her chief assistants is Helen Runkel, our peppy rush chairman, and another is Margaret Hopper. "Hoppy" was graduated last year, and it was a grand surprise to have her return to school to take graduate work this year—we're sneakily glad that there were no schools to teach! Our trio, Kay, Runky, and Hoppy, is disastrous

to rushees who "hadn't planned to pledge this year," and almost every evening sees them jaunting gaily forth. We are all very busy, but nevertheless, Delta Zeta is well represented in the "Moon," the social center of the campus.

Our actives, alumnae and friends enjoyed a house party October 14. The atmosphere was Halloween-ish, and cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments. It was a good D Z get-together, and we are planning another party in January, so that we'll have something to anticipate when we get back.

October 23 was the date of our Founders' Day Banquet. It was held here at the chapter house, and, as always, was beautifully impressive. The Panhellenic Banquet was a triumphant occasion for Delta Zeta, for we came home with a gleaming silver cup, an indication of our prize-winning scholarship! The cup seems to have inspired the freshmen, for numerous reports of "100 in Latin" and "A in design" come to our ears. Mildred and Louise took time out from their studies to prepare and serve a Sunday night supper to the actives and their dates, a few weeks ago. The idea turned out to be both pleasant and profitable, so more suppers are being planned. Thelma entertained the actives and rushees at a bridge party. A waffle supper which followed proved the advantages of having Home Economics majors in the chapter!

No LAMP letter is complete without a fervently grateful mention of our Zeta Alumnae. They are as loyal and interested and active as any member, and certainly buoy up the whole chapter. Joe James, our alumna adviser, is remarkably good to us. We don't deserve it, but we like it, anyway.

Dorothy Luchsinger, red-headed '33 graduate, writes us from Mills College, California, where she went last August, armed with a scholarship and contagious friendliness, to take charge of Ethel Moore Hall, a large residence building. Her success makes us all the more optimistic concerning the future, and we wish a replete Thanksgiving, stupendous Christmas, and unparalleled New Year to every Delta Zeta—and good luck in semester exams!

GWEN THOMPSON, *Editor*  
KATHERINE JAMES, *President*

## ETA

PLEDGES: Hazel Spare, Reserve, Kansas; Miriam Braun, Centralia, Kansas; Sarah Meyer, Los Angeles, California; Mary Hall, Topeka, Kansas; Pauline Johnson, Kansas City, Missouri.

We were quite pleased to learn that Sarah Meyer, the daughter of Mabel Evans Meyer, one of the charter members of our chapter, was entering Baker University.

Eta was well represented at the Delta Zeta National Convention in Chicago last

June. Five from the active chapter attended and a large number of Eta alumnae were present.

We have quite a few honors on the campus, even though it is early in the year. Dorothy Canham, who is president of the chapter here, is also President of the Woman's Athletic Association. She is Secretary of the Senior Class, and teaches swimming in the college. Pauline Johnson, Sarah Meyer, and Elizabeth Cox are members of the French Club. Mary Hall is a member of the College Choir. Iva Dorothy Jillson, Mary Hall, and Miriam Braun are members of the Baker Symphony Orchestra.

We had our Open House October 2. We are planning many more social affairs this year.

Miss Edna Wheatley, our province director, has visited us several times this year. We hope her visits will continue, as we all look forward to them.

Members of Alpha Phi Chapter come here for Founders' Day Banquet. Some of our girls went up to the Alpha Phi Chapter to attend the Rose Dinner Party, as their rush week started after ours was over.

A new college rule was made lately giving freshman girls the right to live in sorority houses. Four of our pledges are now living in the house.

ELIZABETH COX, *Editor*  
DOROTHY CANHAM, *President*

## THETA

PLEDGES: Anne Blake, Virginia Dorsey, Edna Fisher, Marguerite Haller, Martha Johnson, Betty Jones, Wilma Jean Krauss, Edna Moore, Alice Sherman, Marjorie Smith, and Mary Katherine Weideck.

INITIATES: Helen Dorsey, Thelma Becker, Valeria Kessler, Betty Bergener and Mary Barthalow have been initiated since the last issue of *THE LAMP*.

Theta Chapter, as always, has been extremely active on the campus this year, and, incidentally, is listed among the five leading sororities at Ohio State.

Marjorie Stork, one of our actives who graduates in December won 4th scholarship award at the recent Panhellenic banquet, competing with all sorority girls on the campus. Delta Zeta rated 5th among all the sororities which belong to Panhellenic in the yearly scholarship average.

Mothers' Clubs surely are an asset, aren't they? On October 8 our mothers entertained with a tea and canned goods shower for the house, and just recently they had a benefit bridge.

We were pleasantly surprised in the increased interest some of our alumnae are showing this year. It really seems good to know that they haven't lost interest just because their college days are over.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held Oc-

tober 24, with about 65 actives, alumnae, and pledges present, and it surely was a group of girls which any sorority might well be proud to have representing it.

We have devised a plan so that every so often we have a buffet supper on Sunday night at the house for the girls and their dates. The only trouble is, we are having a wonderful time, when suddenly our house mother, Mrs. Kite, who is almost too good at that sort of thing, discovers that it is ten thirty, and that, on Sundays, means "Good night, ladies."

Finally, on November 2, we had our anxiously awaited visit from Mrs. Pease, and we surely derived inspiration and helpful suggestions from that efficient young woman.

Our first dance of the school year was held at the chapter house November 18 and it was a great success, the only trouble was we have a reputation for having good dances and quite a few people crashed it, making the dance very crowded. We're going to make them give a password the next time.

Dads' Day was November 25, and after the Ohio State-Illinois football game, we had our dads up to the house for dinner. It's really about the only time during the year they get up, and you'd be surprised to see how much they enjoyed it. Some of our mothers came too, especially those of the out of town girls.

Honors: Jane Armstrong, Theta President, is Vice-President of Panhellenic, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary, of Browning Dramatic Society, and is on the staff of the university year book, *The Makio*. Doris Baughman, Vice-President of Theta Chapter, is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Classical club. Elizabeth Bergener is chairman of the music committee of the Y.W.C.A., is Secretary of the Student Religious Council, and is a member of the Educational Council. Mary Adelaide Barthalow is chairman of the Publicity committee for the Y.W.C.A. Betty Brown, from Panama, is a member of the Browning Dramatic Society. Mary Hartsough, Treasurer of Theta is also a member of Browning.

BETTY KERSHAW, *Editor*  
JANE ARMSTRONG, *President*

## IOTA

PLEDGES: Frances Blue, Fairmont, N.C.; Mary Louise Everett, Lacy, Iowa; Catherine Shaw, Pocahontas, Iowa; Margaret Shaw, Madrid, Iowa; Muriel Hanson, Morrison, Ill.; Beryl Bigelow, Greene, Iowa; Clytia Svoboda, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Our formal rushing was a grand success. The last night party was an original one for Iota. We collected cigarette ads and printed on them Delta Zeta slogans such as "America's Best—Delta Zeta"; "Go Over with Us";

"Delta Zeta Will Back You"; "Reach for a Delta Zeta Instead"; "One Student Tells Another—Delta Zetas Are Satisfied."

We are justly proud of our new pledges. They are certainly an enthusiastic group and the way they are already represented on the campus is astounding. Catherine Shaw made a high scholastic average in the Commerce College last year besides taking part in numerous campus activities such as Union Board, Phi Gamma Nu, Chorus, University Reception Committee, and acting as secretary and treasurer of the Inter-Professional sororities.

Our president, Ruth Lotspeich, also holds down her share of honors. She is President of Seals Club (women's honorary swimming organization), on W.A.A. board, University Reception Committee, and is a member of the United States Hockey Association.

Open House was held October 14, at which time our pledges were introduced to the campus. October 7 the alumnae sponsored a tea introducing our new chaparron, Miss Florence Henderson, of Denver, Colorado.

Sunday evening, November 19, both actives and pledges entertained at an oyster stew supper. The men were the honored guests, and twenty of them were present. We gave our annual Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, November 26.

We are now planning for a Christmas party which the alumnae are giving us just before Christmas vacation, so all in all the social season seems to be in full swing.

We enjoyed having our alumnae back for Homecoming and Dads' Day. The latter event also brought a number of girls from Beta Kappa chapter for the Iowa-Iowa State football game. The Midwest Hockey Tournament gave us the opportunity to meet Audrey Weis, an Illinois alumna who visited the house at that time.

JEAN BIGELOW, *Editor*  
RUTH LOTSPEICH, *President*

## KAPPA

PLEDGES: Betty Eccleston, Mildred Everitt, Marjorie Hays, Betty McClelland, Dorothy Moorehouse, Effie MacLean, Ruth Sutton, Marcella Thurber Nelson, Norma Willson, and Virginia Wilson.

INITIATES: Julia Murray, and Martha Siler.

HONORARIES: Phi Beta Kappa, Winifred Blake and Helen Neal.

Kappa Chapter came through fall rushing with excellent results, as the list of pledges will verify. Our parties weren't just parties, either, for each one had a motive, the Cabaret idea, as usual, was the most striking. Continuing with our social functions so far this fall, Founders' Day Banquet was as lovely as could be desired, with the candle lighting ceremony, the corsages, the short speeches, and the general get-together of all the girls, alumna and active. Our annual Blue and

Silver Informal, held November 4 at the Chapter House, was delightful. We have had the same motive for four years; both pledges, for whom the dance is held, and alumnae enjoying the affair. The pledges, as eager to entertain us as last year, are planning a Gingham and Cord dance at the house December 2. The actives still remember the treasure hunt the pledges staged for us last year out on Magnolia Bluff by the Sound. We are just now recuperating from Homecoming, which was the week-end of the eighteenth. After the game, we held open house and a Buffet Supper for the alumnae. Over eighty girls joined in the merry making after our victory at the game. Our homecoming sign drew lots of attention.

Kappa Chapter is proud of its representatives at convention last summer. There were seven from this chapter, including Dixie Stanley, president, and Audrey Pratt, vice-president. Others from Kappa were Ruby Long, National Secretary, Elizabeth Sutton, Director of Province fifteen, Dortha Jackson, Helen Jensen, and Eleanor Strickler, Seattle Alumnae President.

Our first Delta Zeta daughter from Kappa Chapter, Betty McClelland, was pledged this fall, and needless to say everyone concerned is delighted to have Betty in the house. We are pleased to announce that we are initiating Martha Siler of Alpha Iota, November 27.

One night this fall, after a very successful rushing party, we were all thrilled by the announcement of Marcella Thurber's marriage to John Nelson. The bride and groom were showered with confetti and rice as they dashed down the steps, eager to be away from the excitement.

The annual clash with our Washington State rivals next week in Pullman holds the center of attraction at present. Several of the Kappa girls have been cordially invited to stay at the Delta Zeta house in Pullman for their homecoming.

MARGARET SHONTS, *Editor*  
DIXIE STANLEY, *President*

## MU

PLEDGES: Virginia Alexander, Noreen Barton, Elizabeth Curnow, Cathleen Feyen, Mary King, Ann Kidd, Johnnie Rose Miller, Doris Petrie, Ruth Rector, Jane Ricomi.

We opened the year with a most interesting and instructive report of the National Convention, by Lillian Arata, our president. Her enthusiasm and the new ideas she brought back helped us in rushing and throughout the year in many matters.

We have a new house mother this year, Mrs. Gertrude Brown, the mother of one of the girls and one of the most charming house mothers on the campus.

The year has been a very busy and exciting one for our chapter—beginning in August

with a lively rushing season during which we received eight new pledges. All eight have proved their worth, soon becoming very active on the campus and in the house. Our mid-semester rushing turned out very successfully and we pledged two darling girls, Jane Ricomi and Virginia Alexander. In their honor, we gave an informal costume dance in September. Everyone came in her funniest costume and gayety and fun added to the festiveness of the occasion.

"Football suppers" were given following two of the games and both were huge successes. The loveliest social event of the year however was our formal, given November 17, a supper dance at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The girls looked very charming in their long formals and soft lights and good music lent an enchanting air of beauty to the evening.

The week-end of the U. S. C.-California game, we enjoyed being hostesses for many of the girls from Alpha Iota Chapter in Los Angeles.

One night in September, we received an exciting telegram. Catherine Cunningham, a pledge, had been married in Reno that day. We were all very thrilled and happy for her.

The chapter has been most active on the campus, dramatics being the favored activity. Ethel Sala and Jane Dailey have both figured prominently in the "Little Theater" productions, and some of our younger members have participated in the Thalian groups. The house was adequately represented in this year's Junior Farce, and several have been chosen to Treble Clef, the university glee club.

We are very proud of Marie Schmidt, our treasurer, who has been elected to an Economics Honor Society.

As a final event of a happy year, we are planning a Christmas party for the last Monday of the semester.

FRANCES MOULTON, *Editor*  
LILLIAN ARATA, *President*

## NU

**PLEDGES:** Virginia Bone, Wheaton, Ill.; Wilma Lanning, Galesburg, Ill.; Inez McGaan, Altona, Ill.; Adeline Miller, Geneseo, Ill.

**INITIATE:** Marjorie Mercer, Galesburg, Ill.

**HONOR:** Helen Johnson, May Barr Scholarship—Biology honor award.

Our "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," Juanita Kelly Bedner, is now residing in Galesburg and is making a record for our chapter as the Panhellenic Chairman of the Knox College Panhellenic Association. We often frequent her charming apartment, and it was a grand place to take rushees when we wanted to impress them with the true Delta Zeta atmosphere.

We finished our 1932-33 school year in fine fashion with second place in scholarship on the campus. The alumnae and the active chapter had a bridge luncheon at the Soangetaha Country Club and the patronesses entertained the active chapter for a delicious picnic supper, steak and everything, at Lake Bracken. The five senior girls of the chapter were presented with little picture frames molded with silver roses.

Fifteen alumnae and active members represented Nu Chapter at the convention in Chicago last summer and attested that it was "the biggest and grandest convention ever." Mrs. Linnea Newstrum Van Dellan made the convention even more memorable to the girls of Nu Chapter by a lovely tea at her home.

The alumnae and some of the active chapter enjoyed a couple of picnics at which plans were made for summer and fall rushing. A cabin party was held at the summer cottage of Katherine Quigley at Lake Bracken, several teas were given for prospective freshmen in the vicinity of Chicago, and a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Grogan, a patroness, delightfully concluded the summer rushing. Yvonne Toof drove down from Chicago with Mrs. Linnea Van Dellan and Mrs. Gertrude Murphy Metheringham for rushing.

Our formal rush party was given at the home of Mrs. Arthur Miller, a patroness, and it was a formal wedding of Delta to Zeta. The ceremony was followed by a buffet dinner. The bride gave the guests tiny Delta Zeta rose corsages, and a bit of the three-tiered wedding cake for them to dream upon. Mrs. Barrow, an alumna of Eta Chapter, and National President of Phi Beta Sorority, furnished the music and Mr. Barrow, as the minister, conducted the impressive wedding ceremony.

The following afternoon the moving pictures of Vest, Kentucky, were shown at the home of Alice Tate and Yvonne Toof gave a talk which added many details of interest.

Pledging took place the next afternoon at the home of Mrs. McClure, a patroness, and afterwards everyone enjoyed a spread.

Later in the fall we had a hilarious weiner and marshmallow roast at the farm home of Ruth Clark, an alumna. We had another grand time at Homecoming when we added much mirth to the parade. Our float consisted of three parts; short fat-pillowed pushed a baby go-cart, our president was the baby, the horse, lead by a tall skinny country ma in a sunbonnet, pulled a gig bubbling over with "kids" and covered with Yeast advertisements—"Raising our Children for Knox." The chapter Homecoming Luncheon for the alumnae was held at the home of Mrs. Hesler, a patroness. The pledges presented a clever stunt typifying a radio broadcast which featured many famous radio stars such as Gracie Allen and Kate Smith.

Another big event of the fall was the trip to Peoria, Illinois, where we joined with Pi Chapter to celebrate Founders' Day with a formal banquet at the Elks Club. Alumnæ of Northwestern, DePauw, Baker, and Illinois Universities were also represented in the gathering of fifty-two Delta Zetas. The program was the "Delta Zeta Caravan" with "Open Frontiers" by Joan Crandall (Nu), "Wagon Master's Plans" by Louise Larson (Nu), "Gathering of the Wagons" by Dorothy McClellan (Pi), "Guide Posts Along the Way" by Mrs. Barrow (Eta), and Inez McGaan (Nu), a pledge, spoke for the "Indians." Songs were sung by everyone.

For another rush party we drove over to a neighboring town and had a good supper at the "Brown Tea Pot" and the evening was ended by an old fashioned taffy pull and apple bobbing in Aunt Sue's kitchen (Aunt Sue is claimed by one of the actives).

The night before the bids went forth Mrs. Gertrude Metheringham of Chicago sent a midnight feed to the Delta Zetas.

We of Nu Chapter are bound together with a deep friendship and a mutual loyalty to Delta Zeta. We feel that we are launched on a most profitable and successful year. No chapter could possibly have a more wonderful alumnæ than we do. They have given us their energy and friendly support and we owe to them our deepest gratitude.

ALICE TATE, *Editor*  
JOAN CRANDALL, *President*

## XI

**PLEDGES:** Harriet Evans, Nanette Schlesinger, Nancy Gibbons, Betty Powell, Evelyn McBride, Mary Ulmer, Margaret Richter, Mary Francis Townsend.

**INITIATES:** Jane Allen, Gretchen Haller, Vivian Voorheis, Dorothy Hancock.

Greetings once more from Xi Chapter. We wonder if you are all as glad as we are to be back at school working for Delta Zeta. Of course rushing and pledging have been uppermost in our minds and hearts as this new year opens. Rushing began on our campus September 11 and Xi's first party was a breakfast, given at a lovely country home which made an excellent background for a tableau of costumes representative of the styles of dress since the founding of Delta Zeta to the present day. Our other parties were: a sports party, where the afternoon was spent in partaking of all manner of sports such as swimming, tennis and horse-back riding; a Romany Party, with a treasure hunt and fortune telling; and a lovely afternoon tea where real Delta Zeta formality and hospitality were shown.

The second week of rushing was taken up with a night club party, a formal dinner where speeches were given by Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Amidon, President of Cincinnati Alum-

næ Chapter and Betty Heusch, our last year's President. Rushing's grand finale was our Buffet Supper where we joyously eyed what were soon to be our new pledges. In the same month we initiated four girls so that not only our pledge chapter but our active chapter is larger. This initiation was held immediately preceding our Founders' Day Banquet and we were greatly honored by having with us Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Davis as well as many alumnæ.

A quite recent feather in the local cap is the acquisition of an apartment where we are going to hold our meetings and about which many of our activities will center. It will serve as the resting place for one of our most prized possessions, the cup which we won in the inter-sorority sing last June. We wish to tender a most cordial invitation to Delta Zetas everywhere to come to our house warming and to make our apartment your Cincinnati headquarters.

MARGARET LYND, *Editor*  
MILDRED WILLIS, *President*

## OMICRON

**PLEDGES:** Vera Kost, Ethel Bowden, Marian Bulford, Margaret Lehm, Virginia Long, Anne Potts.

**INITIATES:** Ruth DeForrest, Elizabeth Glass, Sara Reish.

**CWENS** (Sophomore honorary): Ruth DeForrest, Elizabeth Glass, Roberta Nern, Sara Reish. Betty Glass is the Vice-President.

**MORTAR BOARD:** Jane McNamara (President), Suzanne Phillips (Omicron's President), Dorothy Hargrave, Virginia Negley.

**OFFICERS:** Jean Wilson, President of Senior Class; Lois Booth, Treasurer of Women's Self Governing Association; and Mildred Schuh and Helen Milliron, W.S.G.A. committee chairmen. Dorothy Hargrave, President of Y.W.C.A.; Virginia Negley, President of Women's Athletic Association; and Jane McNamara, Vice-President of W.A.A.

Besides these higher offices, Delta Zetas hold many committee chairmanships and memberships in the various campus organizations. In the spring the Chairman of the Interfraternity Competition for the Spring Festival was Jane McNamara. Virginia Negley won the hoop rolling race, and now a beautiful cup graces the mantle of Omicron's Chapter Room.

A summer never passes that doesn't see at least a few Delta Zeta events. Omicron had a picnic at the summer home of Jean Wilson and there were some terribly sore backs after that day's outing. Then as a regular yearly event, Omicron spent a week at Geneva-on-the-Lake. There were so many of us we had to have two cottages and there was more fun than enough with each shift of girls doing the work every day. Bathing, hiking, tennis, bug-hunting, and eating ice

cream cones took up the largest part of the day's activities.

With the opening of school, we had our traditional Lantern Night, when eight of our girls, as Senior Mentors, introduced groups of Freshmen, in an impressive ceremony, to Pitt's campus.

Our first social event of the year was a luncheon held with the alumnae. We had a delightful time and met some of the charter members of Omicron Chapter. After the luncheon, we all went to the first football game of the season.

One of the biggest things in Omicron's life this year was the acquiring of a studio-apartment for the chapter's use. It has a chapter room and a kitchenette. Sometimes we think the pledges are almost sorry that we got it because, now, they have to cook our dinner every Monday night before meeting. Dorothy Naumann, Alumnae President, has been awfully good in making the drapes, cushion covers, and helping the actives fix up the rooms.

Our most successful social event has been Founders' Day Banquet and Formal Dance. It was held at the Pittsburgh Country Club where we had an excellent dinner, and danced to the music of a grand orchestra.

MILDRED R. SCHUH, *Editor*  
SUZANNE PHILLIPS, *President*

## PI

PLEDGES: Orimae Corbin, Virginia Harrod, Frances Henry, Alma Lauer, Betty Storm, Hazelmæ Sarber, Jeannette Duncan, Jean Knudsen, Kathryn Tingley.

All of our rush parties were a huge success, but the nicest was an "Old-Fashioned Garden" given at the home of one of our patronesses, Mrs. Robert Dickinson, of Washington. We have a great deal of talent among our pledges and great hopes for the future.

Many of our girls hold campus honors and offices this year. Merna Goode is a member of the Eureka Scholars, which is Eureka's honor association. We are well represented in the Women's Glee Club by ten of our girls. One of our pledges, Virginia Harrod, is a member of the Freshman trio, which is considered quite an honor on Eureka campus. We are also quite active in Y.W.C.A. this year, with Margaret Cater as president and three of the girls on the cabinet, one of whom is a pledge. According to the new Eureka Plan, five members of the student body were chosen to form a Board of Managers. Among them was Louise Dunbar, who has charge of the dormitories. Several of our girls are members of that august body, the Senate: Dorothy McClellan, Elizabeth Tomlinson, and Betty Storm. Dorothy McClellan, Betty Storm, and Merna Goode are also members of the Senate Committee. Among other positions

held by Delta Zetas on campus are: Dorothy McClellan, President Women's Panhellenic, Vice-President Senior class; Audrey Anderson, Treasurer W.A.A., Women's Council; Louise Dunbar, W.A.A. Cabinet, Women's Council, Treasurer Campus Council of Religion, Treasurer Senior class; Margaret Cater, Vice-President Junior class; Annabel Goode and Mildred Steider, Beta Pi Theta; Mara Lee O'Brien, Vice-President W.A.A., Secretary Women's Council; and Kathryn Tingley, Treasurer Freshman class.

Hazelmæ Sarber, who is one of our pledges, is sponsoring a troop of Girl Scouts in Eureka.

The date for our first party was November 11. Among other parties scheduled are the annual birthday party, given by the pledges on February 17, Birthday Dinner on February 18, and a St. Patrick's Day party, which certainly sounds interesting, to be given March 17. We are also planning another all-school tea dance, which will probably be held just before Christmas. Last year marked the first time that such an affair had been given, and, judging from the success of the venture, we have decided that it was popular enough to become a yearly custom.

ELIZABETH TOMLINSON, *Editor*  
DOROTHY MCCLELLAN, *President*

## SIGMA

PLEDGES: Gertie Lee Arbour, Juliette Bonnette, Dorothy Brock, Sue Brown, Mona Dugas, Dale Gay, Alice Gilfoil, Elizabeth Gilfoil, Mary Bonner Johns, Dorothy Julian, Launo Langhart, Eloise Major, Adele Mary, Mary L. Morgan, Willie Gray Ratcliff, Stella Susnjar, Elizabeth Scott, Ruth Sigur, '37, Helen Stewart, and Travis Sherman, '35.

HONORS: Helen Brock, Mu Sigma Rho, local scholastic fraternity; Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary government fraternity; Purple Jacket; Bessie Barnett, Mu Sigma Rho, local scholastic fraternity; Jane Conway, sponsor Company C in R.O.T.C.; Louise Dugas, associate editor summer *Reveille*; secretary-treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi; Hillman Kennard, Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary government fraternity; honor student; Jeane LaGrone, Theta Sigma Phi, Scribblers' Club, local literary organization; Mary Eleanor Lutz, assistant director of major production of L.S.U. speech department; Kathryn Meyer, leading rôle in "C'est Le Sang Qui Parle," major production of speech department; Dorothy Nugent, student council, '32-'33; Willie Gray Ratcliff (pledge), sponsor Company E, R.O.T.C.

The success of our parties and rushing is shown by our twenty pledges. The first was our "big party," an "International House" dinner dance, with the idea borrowed from national convention. Each table represented a country to the "nth" characteristic,

and all the rushees agreed that it was better than a trip around the world. Entertainment was furnished by our own talent, of which we have gobs, and decorations were principally an enormous amount of flags representing every country, principality and empire in existence.

An "Old Heidelberg Inn" was reproduced for our second party where everyone enjoyed herself immensely, and this was followed by an informal luncheon at the executive mansion, the home of our vice-president, Joyce Love Allen. The week was closed with a "Gypsy camp" at our chapter lodge on the banks of the Mississippi, where the rushees had their fortunes told by a real "fortune teller."

After pledging, the university held "Pledge Week," an innovation at Louisiana State, the purpose of which was to get the pledges of sororities and fraternities acquainted with the university and with each other and to impress upon them the importance and meaning of Greek-letter organizations.

Recently we entertained our Mothers and Patronesses Club with a Thanksgiving dinner, and now we are deeply absorbed in a formal dinner dance they are planning to give us before Christmas.

Another of our members, Jeane LaGrone, was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism sorority, this month, and wore an attractive and "journalese" dress of newspapers and sold copies of the "Scandal Sheet" published annually by the pledges of the organization.

Sigma Chapter has begun using the merit system for the pledges and it is working excellently. All of our freshmen are busy acquiring the necessary points for initiation.

Quite a number from Sigma attended national convention in Chicago and we less fortunate ones are still being entertained by their exciting stories of all the attractive girls they met there, the parties they went to, and the good times they had.

LOUISE DUGAS, *Editor*  
HELEN BROCK, *President*

## TAU

**PLEDGES:** Marie Bartels, Kohler, Wis.; Frances Davis, Racine, Wis.; Katherine Fisher, Crown Point, Ind.; Margaret Kohli, Monroe, Wis.; Josephine Lescohier, Madison, Wis.; Florence Miller, Monroe, Wis.; Jean Osen, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Genevieve Schefelker, Stoughton, Wis.; Marion Weimer, Beaver Dam, Wis.

**NEW INITIATES:** Helen Parke, Viola, Wis.; Elisabeth Saam, Elgin, Ill.; Lucille Vetting, Manitowoc, Wis.

On returning to the chapter house in September we were all much delighted to discover the wonders worked during the summer by painters, decorators, and furniture refinishers, under the able superintendence

of Jane Reineking. And at last we've acquired the long needed radiator covers, thanks to the Chicago Alumnæ Chapter!

It was a disappointment to find that Harriet Quall, the president, would not return this year. However, the presidential duties are now being capably handled by Marjorie Olman, who is back with us again after having spent an interesting winter in Washington, D.C., last year.

Tau Chapter began its activities this fall with the usual week of formal rushing. We feel greatly indebted to the many alumnæ who came back and helped make this a success. Next on the list of social functions was a tea honoring Mrs. Margaret Edwards, whom we are very happy to have as our new chaperon. On Friday, October 27, a gay time was had by all at the Delta Zeta Halloween Radio Party. Following the initiation services on November 5, at which time Helen Parke, Elisabeth Saam, and Lucille Vetting were welcomed into the chapter, a formal combined Initiation and Founders' Day Banquet was held.

Mrs. Pease's visit early in November proved most enjoyable and beneficial to the chapter. At present we are trying out a new system of concentrated rushing as suggested by Mrs. Pease, and we expect to be able to report real results from this soon.

Reversing the usual order of the day, a mock rushing party where the pledges rushed the actives, provided an entertaining half hour at the recent pledge party. A stunt by the actives, and then refreshments brought to an end the evening's fun.

Heading the list of Tau girls outstanding in campus activities is Harriette Hazinski, General Co-Chairman of the Student Convocation Committee which sponsors a series of lectures on "Significant Living." Harriette is on the National Student Council of the Y.W.C.A., being Council Chairman of the Geneva Region. Serving in this capacity she will go to New York to the National Executive Committee meeting the last week in December.

Lucille Vetting is on the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. as Social Service Chairman. Marjorie Olman was recently elected to membership in Wisconsin Players. Lida Windemuth is Co-Chairman of Publicity for the Significant Lecture Series; she is also on the staff of the *Daily Cardinal*, student newspaper. Jane Reineking is Vice-President of the Pythia Literary Society, and is sorority editor for the *Badger*, Wisconsin's yearbook.

MARY THOMPSON, *Editor*  
MARJORIE D. OLMAN, *President*

## UPSILON

**PLEDGES:** Evelyn Husband, Harlowton, Mont.; Doris Johnson, Grand Forks, N.D.; Alice Mae Kasper, Grand Forks, N.D.; Bea-

trice Miller, Brocket, N.D.; Muriel Thompson, Hatton, N.D.; Ellen Brager, Niagara, N.D.; Emma Jean Grady, Grand Forks, N.D.; Claudia Medbery, Stanley, N.D.; Catherine Neville, Grand Forks, N.D.; Fern Tikalsky, Michigan, N.D.; and Evelyn Waechter, Glen Ullen, N.D.

We really had a very successful week of rushing due to the able assistance of our grand alumnae club. However, we have really had nine weeks of intensive rushing as local Panhellenic ruled "that a girl not pinning up at the end of formal rushing could not pin up for nine weeks." During these nine weeks we have had some very interesting and entertaining rush parties. One we have been featuring most this year has been an informal Sunday afternoon affair from four to seven o'clock. Delta Zeta songs are sung and stories told after which a light supper is served.

Jeanette Barquist and Jayne Eastman from Gamma Chapter were here for the first week of rushing.

The actives gave a radio party for the pledges. These have become a habit (the radio parties not the pledges) on this campus as "old man depression" forbids program and orchestra parties. They are really good mixers.

Helen Woodruff, our province director, honored us with her presence in the middle of October and gave us many helpful suggestions.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet and homecoming. It was very convenient as many of the alumnae returned that could not have otherwise. This year we had both house decorations and a float. The float was an elaborate affair of green and rose crepe paper. Rose petals framed the girls' heads, forming the letters Δ Z.

Jean Husband, our chapter president, was toastmistress at the banquet.

We are proud to tell you how active our pledges are. Doris Johnson, a new pledge, was awarded a guard for a Sigma Alpha Iota pin for writing the best song of the pledge group of the sorority. Evelyn Husband was recently pledged to Zeta Phi Eta. Many of our girls are Y.C.W.A. workers and Ellen Brager is on the Board. We have representatives in the commerce groups, musical groups, speech groups, art groups, athletic groups and so on.

If we are proud of our pledges we are doubly proud of our alumnae. If you look in the September *Ladies Home Journal* you will find sketches of styles by Margot Kops. Recently we had notice that Donald Hamilton was making quite a name for herself as an air hostess. We are proud that every one of our girls graduating last year have jobs, which really is quite a record. Hannah Eielson, the sister of the late Carl Ben Eielson, noted flier, will be back with

the alumnae from Rochester, Minnesota, where she has been recovering from an operation. You may all be sure we will be glad to see her.

Mrs. Pease was here on a short visit before Thanksgiving vacation. We certainly did enjoy her visit and wish she could be here more often and for a longer period. She gave us many good rushing ideas and refreshed the spirit of us all.

MARGARET BERGSTROM, *Editor*  
JEAN HUSBAND, *President*

## PHI

PLEDGES: Dorothy Evans, Wilma Lloyd, Josephine Lloyd, Jean Schneider, Gladys Daniel.

INITIATES: June Briggs, Evalyn Tonsfeldt.

Contrary to all Mrs. Pease's expectations, I did jot down a little reminder for all the bits of Phi Chapter news, and now that the "deadline is upon me" (the deadline, two term papers, and a quizz in English!) I find that I have quite a staggering list of items to report.

We felt that we started the semester very successfully this fall. Before formal rush was even over, came the news that Evalyn Tonsfeldt, one of our sophomores, had secured a quite prominent rôle in the first all-college play of the year, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." We were all justly proud of her performance when the play was produced, and we were all there with our chests stuck out a mile when Evalyn came on the stage. And while we are on the subject of Evalyn, I might add that she is now working day and night on the costume committee for the next play, "Death Takes a Holiday." Esther Daniel, a senior member, was on the make-up committee for "Uncle Tom," and also for the "All-College Revue" this month.

But we can't all go in for dramatics. We also have several budding young journalists in the chapter. Jane Palmer is feature editor of the *Evergreen*, Washington State tri-weekly; June Briggs is on the society staff, and Florence Ness on the feature staff. Imogene Rorick works on both the campus and society staffs. Jane, June, and Florence are also members of the staff of the *Chinook*, college annual.

Speaking of Florence Ness, our smart little pharmacy major who last year won the local Rho Chi prize for high scholarship, this year won the Lambda Kappa Sigma prize of ten dollars for having the best average in the pharmacy department during her first two years. She was recently initiated into Rho Chi, the ambition of all good pharmacy majors. She also received a Phi Kappa Phi certificate for high scholarship, as did Jane Palmer.

Edythe Miller, our treasurer, is also treasurer of Gamma Alpha Chi, women's national

advertising honorary. Helen Strain and Florence Ness are our athletes, having made the hockey team, and both being members of the local Women's Athletic Association. Helen is intramural swimming manager, and is to receive her "Crimson W" sweater this semester for continued participation in women's athletics.

Lucille McCrite is now president of college Panhellenics, and a good one, we are proud to say. Lucille was also our delegate to national convention this summer, and she brought back such marvelous stories of the good times she had that we were all fairly green-eyed with envy.

Imogene Rorick, our varsity debater, has been appointed junior debate manager this year. She is also on standing committees in Ad Club and Associated Women Students.

As for social events, we are planning a Christmas dance for the week-end just before vacation. Last month, the new pledges gave the members a very nice dance, with autumn as a motif. About two weeks ago, we entertained the Sigma Phi Sigmas at a dessert dance.

We are really just beginning to breathe normally again after last week-end, which was homecoming here. Our football team decisively defeated our traditional rivals, the University of Washington, thus making the day a success. The night before the game, the Delta Zetas won first prize at the rally for having the most distinctive red costumes in the parade. After the game, we served coffee to all our alumnae who came for the game. We were very pleased when between thirty-five and forty "grads" came in; it was so nice to feel that they are still interested in Delta Zeta. We were also very happy to be able to entertain several girls from Kappa Chapter who had come over for the game. Altogether, it was a most exciting week-end.

By the time this letter is sent in, we will have held initiation, and June Briggs and Evalyn Tonsfeldt will be the proud owners of Delta Zeta pins.

JANE PALMER, *Editor*  
ZYLOLA SAMBERT, *President*

## CHI

PLEDGES: Evanelle Esson, Anne Marie Tetlow, Margaret Hurst, Rachel Simmons, Helen White, Stanley Sanderson.

INITIATES: Maxine Emery, Ida Gunter, Ruth Henderson, and Opal Stewart.

This year Chi Chapter house is again well filled, with sixteen active members and one pledge in the house and with prospects for even more next term. There are twenty actives in school now.

On October 14 the pledges and seniors were honored with an informal dance at the chapter house and we sophomores and juniors

hear that it was a very nice affair! Our Founders' Day banquet, with one of our alumnae, Betty Walters, '32, as toastmistress, was very lovely. On November 18 all of Chi Chapter enjoyed a very attractive informal dance, and this was followed the next day with a dinner honoring the pledges.

One thing we don't want to forget to tell you is that we have a Mother's Club in Portland that we're proud to own. Last spring they gave us a quilt with the names of all the girls who have been members of Chi Chapter embroidered on the individual blocks. Now they're helping us with shrubbery for our new lawn.

Last spring, when our alumna adviser, Miss Elizabeth Barnes, found her school work particularly heavy and asked to resign as our adviser, we asked Mrs. Helen Marker to take her place, and she has certainly helped us loyally.

Honors have not been lacking in Chi Chapter, either, for since we last wrote five of our actives have been pledged to campus honoraries. Ruth Lundgren to Theta Sigma Phi in journalism, Marion Fitzpatrick to Kappa Kappa Alpha, art honorary, Dorris Scott to Omicron Nu, national honor society in Home Economics, Virginia Merriss to Kappa Delta Pi Education, and Jackie Morency to Euterpe, local honorary in music. Jackie was also elected Secretary of this year's Senior class. Ida Gunter, one of the newest initiates, is a member of Phi Chi Theta, national honorary in Commerce, and two of our pledges, Stanley Sanderson, and Helen White, are on the women's debate squad. Another pledge, Anne Marie Tetlow, was honored, together with about thirty other freshman girls, by Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for underclass women, for her high scholastic average.

DOROTHY M. ATWOOD, *Editor*  
MAXINE PAULSEN, *President*

## PSI

PLEDGES: Lillie Terrill, Anderson; Mary Ellen LaRue, Valparaiso; Wilma Hewitt, Margaret Hestenes, Hammond; Nancy Field, Rochester; Martha Kerlin, Coleena White, Helen Rueff, Franklin; Mona Simpson, Peru, Indiana.

INITIATES: Evelyn Montgomery, Indianapolis; Hannah Hood, Rochester; Joyce Vinson, Dupont, Indiana.

Psi Chapter certainly started things off with a bang this year and from all appearances is still going strong. We ended rush with nine grand pledges, and are we proud of them! We are credited with having the nicest rush parties on the campus. They were our traditional formal rose dinner and ship party, and the afternoon party was a clever theatre party with the Delta Zetas on the stage.

Although the year is young, Delta Zeta can boast of many honors. Dorothy Stroud is treasurer of the Senior class, and Elta Mitchell is vice-president of the Junior class. Frances Beaman is a member of Gold Quill which is equivalent to Mortar Board. Irene Aiken and Frances Beaman are members of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational society, Dorothy Stroud is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, and Myrl Guthrie is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating sorority.

Many of our members are athletically inclined. Hannah Hood is in charge of swimming and Evelyn Montgomery is in charge of basketball.

We are not lacking in music ability. Five of the girls are in the college choir. They are Hannah Hood, Nancy Field, Margaret Hestenes, Marjorie Forsyth, and Frances Beaman. Frances Beaman was elected president of the choir for this year.

Quite an honor came to us when Dorothy Stroud, our president, was elected, by popular vote, the most popular girl on the campus.

The pledge group entertained the actives with an informal dance November 26. This is an annual affair which is held just before Thanksgiving vacation.

The chapter enjoyed a steak fry earlier in the year in the lovely cabin belonging to a patroness.

We are looking forward to a successful year and we wish great success to all the other chapters in Delta Zeta.

FRANCES BEAMAN, *Editor*  
DOROTHY STROUD, *President*

## ALPHA ALPHA

PLEDGES: Virginia Ackerberg, Genevieve Bannerman, Ruth Butts, Edna Fife, Virginia Gillette, Norma Kaempfert, Enid Overoeder, Margaret Ronan, Margaret Siebert, Edyth Stone, and Bernice Tate.

INITIATES: Mildred Peters and Elizabeth Allen.

HONORS: Margaret Dutcher and Lorraine Gaggin were elected to Shi-Ai, a Northwestern honorary society for girls who are outstanding in activities; Eileen Hirschfelder was a Freshman Group Leader this year, and is now a popular university dancing entertainer; Edna Fife, a pledge, was honored by making the All-University Hockey Team; Marian Fisher, Edyth Stone, and Frances Lutz are prominent in Eta Sigma Phi, a national honorary classic sorority; Lucile Juergensen was elected to serve in the University Senior Commission; Bernice Tate, a pledge, was chosen to sing with the famous Northwestern A Cappella Choir; Lorraine Gaggin is on the Junior Social Committee and Ruth Holmberg is a member of the Sophomore Commission.

Patricia Frazier has become prominent as a feature story writer for the daily paper and Margaret Siebert has been honored by the *Purple Parrot*, a campus magazine, for being the most active pledge in the sorority.

Dorothy J. Johnson acted as a sponsor for Sextent, an honorary military society, for the Navy Ball.

Last but not least, Norma Kaempfert, a pledge, has been busy with Y.W.C.A. work, and a great deal of the Christmas Settlement preparation has been put in her hands.

On October 7 the Alpha Alpha actives entertained their new pledges at a pajama party at the house. They played silly games, told stories, and poured water on an unsuspecting couple outside the window. Food was served at midnight.

Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott, Mrs. Pease, and Irene Boughton honored the chapter by being their guests on October 11. We were only sorry that their stay couldn't have been longer.

Our new pledges gave their traditional tea at the house on October 19. It is estimated that there were one hundred guests present. Everyone had a grand time as the pledges did beautifully.

Founders' Day Banquet on October 24 was celebrated as customary with much pomp. There were 43 girls present representing ten different chapters. The girls were very glad to be able to have one of our Founders with them, Alfa Lloyd Hayes.

To revive the old Halloween spirit, the chapter held a real party in the chapter room. Here fifteen actives and their escorts tried to bite apples hanging on strings, played games and danced. Colored leaves and pumpkins appropriately decorated the room, and the radio furnished the music.

We were a little disappointed this year in the fact that many of the alumnæ failed to return for homecoming. After the Notre Dame football game the chapter entertained at an Open House.

Now that the holidays are almost upon us, everyone is looking forward to our Winter Formal to be held in January. In the meanwhile all of us will enjoy our vacations.

LUCILE JUERGENSEN, *Editor*  
MARGARET DUTCHER, *President*

## ALPHA BETA

PLEDGES: Alice Appell, Peoria, Ill.; Billie Fay, Joliet, Ill.; Marcella McLaughlin, St. Louis, Mo.; Esther Sygel, Chicago, Ill.; Dollie Terzes, Eldorado, Ill.

ACTIVITIES: Julia Daniles and Helen Smith were initiated into Shi-Ai, a society for sorority women, chosen on activities and scholarship; Marcella McLaughlin and Esther Sygel are new members of Orange and Blue Feathers, a freshman organization; and Hazel Marie Hoyle is now a member of

Sigma Delta Pi, a professional speech club.

Alpha Beta was honored during formal rushing to have Yvonne Toof as a guest. Our preferential luncheon, which was very clever, was arranged by our rushing captain, Frances Patton. The theme was "A Trip to Mars." The tables had a border of black cellophane, silver doilies for each plate, silver candles in white glass holders, tied with black silk ribbon. Each rushee was given a silver compact wrapped in black cellophane tied with silver cord, and, more impressive, a large bouquet of Killarney roses in one of our silver loving cups.

The biggest and probably nicest surprise the girls received this fall was the news that we had jumped forward twelve places in our scholastic standing.

On Saturday, October 14, Illinois celebrated homecoming. At six o'clock a banquet was held in honor of the alumnae and many after-dinner speeches were made. Later in the evening here, there, and everywhere one could see an alumna or active sleeping peacefully, thankful for a place to sleep.

In the evening on Tuesday, October 24, Founders' Day, we had a formal banquet with a very impressive Founders' Day ceremony.

The week-end of November 3 was a happy one for us. Saturday was Dad's Day, and Saturday night we had a fast moving banquet planned by one of our pledges, Dolly Terzes.

Sunday, November 19, the alumnae gave a faculty tea at the chapter house. Mrs. Evaline Kramer poured. Our patrons and patroness and faculty members were present. The house was decorated with flowers and the tea table set in rose and green.

HARRIET MURPHY, *Editor*  
HAZEL MARIE HOYLE, *President*

## ALPHA GAMMA

PLEDGES: Juarine Berrey, and Maxibel Davis, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Eleanor Brown, Merchantville, N.J.; Mary Fae Hurley, Fairfield, Ala.; M. Claire Hutchens, Yazoo City, Miss.; Lorraine Ingram, Mobile, Ala.; Alice Mason and Frances Walker, Huntsville, Ala.; Nelle Lathem, Gwen Moxley, and Helen Seelbinder, Birmingham, Ala.; Eleanor Millinger, East Cleveland, Ohio; Lucie Parnell, and Ruth Parnell, Maplesville, Ala.

HONORS: Nelle Lathem, Delta Phi Mu; Lorraine Ingram, and Eleanor Brown, Y.W.C.A. Freshman Cabinet; Jean Cody, Vice-president, Caroline Hunt Club; Marjorie Barrows, President, Caroline Hunt Club, Manager, Women's Golf Club, Manager, Women's Rifle Team.

Thanks to Billie Bond Nash, our rush parties were a grand success, and before rush season was over, they were the talk of the campus. Rush started with a Ship

Dinner Saturday night. The dining room was decorated with many colored pennants cut from crepe paper. The table was decorated with a light-house in the center and model ships at either end. Each girl was given a passport—we stole this idea from the All Nations Luncheon at Convention—only these passports were good for a week and listed the countries at which our ship would stop each night. This idea was used in hopes of arousing enough curiosity on the part of the rushees to make them accept our dinner bids during rush week. On Monday night we went to Japan. The table was decorated with Japanese ladies and incense burners. Each rushee was given a tiny Japanese parasol. Tuesday night we went to Africa. Leaves and twigs in which rubber animals were half hidden represented the jungle and served as table decoration. Place cards were cut in animal shapes, and each rushee was given a small china animal as a favor. Wednesday night the decorations were symbolic of France, and each rushee found next to her hand-painted place card a small French doll made of yarn. Thursday night we returned to Alabama and brought out our school pennants for decoration. Each rushee was given a small red elephant, the Alabama mascot. Rush ended Friday, so that night was Delta Zeta night. For decorations we used our plaques and Delta Zeta incense burners. Each rushee was given a miniature loving cup tied in rose and green ribbons. Thus we closed a most successful rush season. It was not until the next day that we knew how satisfactory the week had been, for that day we put ribbons on fourteen grand girls, girls that any Delta Zeta would be proud to call sister. Dinner that night was the happiest of all, for the guests were the girls who were to continue on with us always. Killarney roses were at the places of each new pledge, and our centerpiece of our own flowers had been sent to us by Birnie Bocquin Delaney, who, though not with us actually during this important season, had been with us in spirit. We were very fortunate to have with us during rush, Marguerite Matlock, Alpha Xi, Tau, and Alpha Gamma; Victoria Davis, Alpha Gamma, '30; Sue Gullede, Alpha Pi, '31, and Augusta Piatt, Alpha Pi, '30. Much of the credit for the results of rush are due to them.

After pledging all of the pledges except three who live in town moved into the house. Study hall was established, and the girls settled down to some hard studying in an attempt to bring our scholarship record on the campus from second to first place. Last semester we succeeded in bringing our standing from third to second place.

During the second week of October, Mortar Board sponsored a fashion show as part of an All-College Revue at a local theater. Each sorority was represented, and one of

the local merchants furnished the dresses which were modeled. The winner was selected by popular vote of the audiences, and when votes were counted it was found that our representative, Claire Hutchens had won by a large majority. As a result, the whole chapter enjoyed a theater party as the guests of the management.

November 3, a Delta Zeta State Dinner was held in Birmingham. The Birmingham Alumnae had charge but were aided in carrying out the program by Alpha Pi and Alpha Gamma. The date chosen was the eve of the Alabama-Kentucky game, in order that it might be convenient for us to attend. About twenty of us attended the dinner, which took the form of Founders' Day celebration, and the dance afterwards. We had such a good time and are looking forward to making it an annual event.

November 11 was Homecoming Day at the university. All the sorority and fraternity houses were decorated for the occasion. Many alumnae returned for the week-end or day including Ernestine Carmichael, Victoria Davis, Katherine Walker, and Sara Herndon.

November 20, the pledges entertained for the actives and their dates. The living rooms of the house were decorated in cabaret fashion carrying out a color scheme of black and white. Musical notes cut from black and white cardboard were strung from the corners of the room. Dinner was served at bridge tables, a floor show was given between courses, and dancing followed. The guests were loud in their praises at the opening of the Di-Zzy Night Club.

On December 1, the actives are honoring the pledges with a tea dance in the chapter house. Billie Nash has charge of the decorations which will carry out the theme of Santa's Workshop. We know that Margaret Cathey and her committee will prove to our pledges how proud we are of them.

Our annual Christmas party is already being planned for, and we shall tell you about it in our next letter.

MARJORIE BARROWS, *Editor*  
JEAN CODY, *President*

## ALPHA DELTA

PLEDGES: Jean Baldwin, Jean Creech, Katherine Caylor, Helen Hunt, Eleanor Livingston, Eleanor Lyle, Sara McGran, Helen Macki, Aliene Vartia.

INITIATES: Alba Geraci, Virginia Seibecker.

Alpha Delta initiated two girls on September 29 at the home of Virginia Gummell. The service was followed by a banquet in historic Alexandria at which Elizabeth Martin, pledge mistress, was presented with a beautiful corsage of gardenias by the new "lamps." Our initiation service was a won-

derful way to start the new school year, and are those girls proud of their lamps! You should see them beam!

We moved into new rooms this fall just a block from school, there's nothing like a change, you know. If I started to tell you about them, I'd never finish this in time for the last mail, so I'll let myself talk about that next time.

You can well imagine what times we had in planning our rush program with a greatly reduced budget. The Delta Zeta Rush Book looks quite wrecked. We had a marvelous time during rush week. Everybody was on pins and needles until we were assured of nine splendid girls. Then there was a great hurry to get those nine corsages pinned on and what a thrill rewarded us when we surveyed the work and the results of that hectic week.

We gave a lovely Studio Party with entertainment furnished by Phil Hayden's dancers and Louise Mayo's music. Our final party was a Buffet Supper given in our new rooms. A real, honest-to-goodness butler served the supper and did we feel puffed up!

Dorothy Smith and yours truly were elected to fill the vacancies of Vice-President and Editor left by Elizabeth Martin and Louise Shoemaker who were unable to return to school this fall. We miss them very, very much and hope they will be with us next semester.

Dorothy Smith was recently pledged to Pi Phi Epsilon, foreign service honorary sorority. Dot is a night student which makes that honor just a little bit brighter. Congratulations, Dot!

Our pledges seem to be falling right into the Delta Zeta spirit. Eleanor Lyle is Rifle Manager and a member of the Freshman Soccer team. We can hardly wait to see these girls wearing the lamp.

Mabel Northern, '32, Rho, and Maud Woods, '29, Alpha Xi, have spent a great deal of time with us. We are mighty glad to have them.

Delta Zeta is preparing for the annual homecoming between G. W. and Kansas, December 2. A tea-dance is to be given in the rooms after the game.

FRANCES CRAWFORD, *Editor*  
VIRGINIA GUMMELL, *President*

## ALPHA ETA

PLEDGES: Janet Brackett, '36, and Gwendolyn Brackett, '36, Norway, Mich.; Harriet Crow, '35, Alpena, Mich.; Adele Gardener, '37, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Betty Hutchison, '35, Kenmore, N.Y.; Emma Luening, '34, Rutherford, L.I.; Irene Lyons, '37, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Janet McPhee, '36, and Marion McPhee, '36, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mary Margaret Smith, '36, Clarksburg, W.Va.; Betty Walz, '35, Saginaw, Mich.

HONORS: Ruth Knepp, Zeta Phi Eta; Harriet Crow and Betty Walz, Delta Omicron.

Alpha Eta is certainly proud of her eleven pledges this semester and we are having the grandest times together. We're in a new house this fall, you know, and besides we have a charming new housemother, Mrs. Marguerite Forrest of Rhode Island, and everything here at Michigan is going fine.

Ever since the hectic period of formal rushing we have been busy with other sorority functions. Early in the semester we had a reception for Mrs. Forrest one evening and entertained other house mothers and presidents of other sororities and the staff from the Dean of Women's office at that time. Then, too, even though formal rushing is over, we go right on. We have an informal afternoon tea one week and a dinner for the rushees the next. Our pledges come to these parties too. Besides this we do individual rushing and this plan seems to work out well because the rushee gets a chance to meet both the actives and the pledges.

The Detroit Panhellenic group, whose president is Florence Booth, a Delta Zeta from Alpha, entertained at the Whittier Hotel in Detroit at tea one afternoon and the actives went in. Later we went to Shirley King Patterson's for dinner. She has the dearest new home and Jean Ramsey Walters helped her entertain us.

We were happy to have Mrs. Pease with us for a few days. On Friday, November 10, we entertained at dinner in her honor and many Delta Zeta's were present.

Alpha Eta has a pledge formal every fall and we had ours November 23 in the chapter house. We had the grandest time at our first big party in our new house and we certainly had a crowd. Then the following week came the biggest ball on the campus for sorority women, Panhellenic, which was held at the Michigan League. After the dance we had breakfast at the house for the Delta Zetas and their escorts and after an evening of dancing we were ravenous and certainly enjoyed our chicken a la king.

Now we're counting the days until Christmas vacation, but when we get home we'll be counting the days until we get back to school. We'll have a lot of interesting news next time.

A. ELIZABETH DUDDLESON, *Editor*  
HELEN L. COOK, *President*

## ALPHA THETA

PLEDGES: Mary Neal Waldon, and Nancy Costello, Covington, Ky.; Edith Lorine Woodburn, Greenville, Ky.; Mary Edward Bouldin, Maysville, Ky.; Margaret Stewart and Dorothy Drury, Lexington, Ky.; Sara Louise Cundiff, Somerset, Ky.; Julia Kath-

erine Pogue, Paris, Ky.; Mary Katherine Brock, Memphis, Tenn.; Miriam Smith, Hindman, Ky.; Louise Payne and Elizabeth Hardin, Lexington, Ky.

INITIATE: Edith Denton.

Alpha Theta started the school year with a week of very successful rushing. On September 27, we pledged eight girls after which we had a spend-night at the chapter house. Sandwiches and coffee were served at the midnight hour.

We entertained with a party every week between first and second bid days. These parties were a prisoner's party, Halloween party, tea, and various others until November 5 arrived, at which time we pledged four new girls. Edith Denton was initiated at midnight, October 29. We have scored several honoraries this year, Virginia Murrell, Cwens, honorary sophomore sorority; Mary Neal Waldon, Stroller eligible, honorary dramatic organization; Elizabeth Hardin, president of Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta, honorary musical and dramatic fraternity, member of Cwens, Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, Strollers, society editor of the *Kernel*, campus newspaper, executive committee of Pan Politikon, pipe organist at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church, and broadcasts over the radio from the University Extension Studios. Mary Higgason underwent an appendicitis operation the second week of school and had to return to her home in Danville, Illinois. It is hoped that she will be able to re-enter school next semester.

We are now decorating our chapter house for the homecoming game with Tennessee on Thanksgiving Day. We are enclosing the front porch in blue beaver board, in which is cut a large white door. The door has a huge keyhole, and to the side of the door are two keys, painted to represent Tennessee and Kentucky. Written in large white letters above are—"Within lies victory! Which key will unlock the door?" We are expecting seven girls from our new chapter at Tennessee for the game.

Our patronesses for this year are: Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Brooks Hamilton, Mrs. Wilbur Heinz, Miss Josephine Parker, Miss Christine Elliott, Miss Evelyn Cundiff, and Miss Alma Gordon. We are planning a Christmas tea for them and the alumnæ, with a party that evening for our pledges. Mrs. Jouett is with us again this year as house chaperon, and it is to her, whom we love, that we owe much of our house success in coöperation with our alumnæ adviser, Miss Mildred Lewis.

JOAN ENOCH, *Editor*  
GAYLE ELLIOTT, *President*

## ALPHA IOTA

PLEDGES: Marguerite Immel, Patricia Van Orden, Patricia Mathias, Gertrude Bergin,

Ruth Close, Irene Valesca, Alice Parle, Alice Turner, Jane Reid, Eleanor Lewis, Marjorie Brock, Alice Stevenson, Verna McConnell, Helen Schouller.

INITIATES: Mary Benjamin, Ann George.

With so many activities crowding an exceedingly busy semester, the only place to start is way back at the beginning when rush week started us off on our continuous whirl. The first evening of this all-important week we had a French dinner called *La Rive Gauche*, with the house decorated in real Paris fashion. The next event was a Hawaiian dinner with a genuine tropical flavor. One of the most original plans carried out was the Radio Tea with autographed pictures of famous radio characters for favors. The lovely traditional tea for Mothers and Daughters was held in the middle of the week. A perfectly executed and distinctively different dinner was our Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea. The decorations were beautiful and a pale green light and a real fish net hung around the room added to the authenticity of the scheme. Another extremely original dinner was named Hotel Delta Zeta and each guest signed the register as they entered and was assigned a room in Hotel Delta Zeta. Our last and loveliest dinner was our annual Rose Dinner with our emblem being carried out in all our decorations. The result of this week of work and pleasure was fourteen pledges and are we proud of ourselves? You see, we are among the very highest on the whole campus list and consider this a large pledge class to take in at one time.

More important than anything in the world to us is the fact that we won the scholarship cup for the third consecutive time and now we are permanent holders of this award. Altogether, we have had the cup five times but this time we lent all our energy towards making it permanent by winning it the third consecutive year. It is standing proudly out in front of all our other cups and we always lead our friends and guests to the trophy room to show them the results of our hard work.

The Founders' Day Banquet was a huge success this year and we had a lovely dinner and met so many Delta Zetas from all over the United States who had come back to be with us on Founders' Day. Ending the banquet with the wonderful candle service in memory of our Founders, we all went away feeling again as we do so often, how nice it is to be a Delta Zeta. We presented our pledges to the campus at a Tea Dansant and followed this event by deserting the campus for our chapter house at the University of California at Berkeley, where we were entertained by our northern sisters while attending the California-University of Southern California football game. This week we are having a Barn Dance in honor of our

pledges and we are working hard on our skit for the Hi-Jinx to be held during Homecoming Week, December 4 to 9. Our Homecoming Week is always a glorious reunion and it will only be two weeks until our Christmas vacation begins. The pre-holiday season will end socially with the Panhellenic Formal Dance to be held at the world famous Coconut Grove at the Ambassador Hotel. That is one night when the motion picture stars will have to make way for the Delta Zetas who will be very much in evidence at this dance. We are entering a float in the Homecoming Parade and we have high expectations of winning a prize.

We have been rather busy with our social life, but not too busy to study and to really stop and think about the benefits we are having from Delta Zeta. With our Christmas vacation almost here, we will have to separate and go our ways, some as far as Wyoming, but when January 2 rolls around we'll all be eager and glad to be back and ready to start another successful semester.

ALMA DREXLER, *Editor*

LYDA-BLITHE RICHMAN, *President*

## ALPHA KAPPA

NEW PLEDGES: Beatrice Ashpole, Syracuse, N.Y.; Marylou Pritchard, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Janet Morton, New Haven, Conn.; Marie Freese, Lodi, N.Y.; Eleanor Hanlon, West Orange, N.J.; Nancy Boobyer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Helen Thomas, Summit Hill, Pa.

HONORS: Lillian Tweedie has recently been elected secretary of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity. "Tweedie" also holds an office in Women's Athletic Association, as she is Archery Manager. Betty McMillen was Chairman of the Play Day given in honor of the Freshmen. She is also manager of track. Laura Way is now secretary of Panhellenic Association and also secretary of Women's Glee Club. Dorothy Dorchester, a junior representative of Panhellenic will be vice-president in '35. Eugenia Remmers has been chosen a member of the executive committee of the Junior Class and Laura Way has been chosen a member of the executive committee of the Senior Class.

The annual fall rushing period is now over and we certainly are proud of our seven new pledges. Rushing began October 4 under a new plan and it resulted quite successfully. This plan consisted mainly of buffet lunches and dinners, with two opening teas at which our patronesses poured.

We were all pleased to have so many of our alumnæ back with us and they surely helped us a great deal in rushing; among those who found it possible to visit us were Lucille Gifford and Ruth Ellis, both of whom were graduated last June and are now teaching, Clara Ellen Way, Ruth Brust Crossman, Henrietta Morey, Edith Lawson, Bobbie Pierce and Alice Melville.

On Sunday, October 29, we honored our new house mother, Mrs. Ranger, at a tea at which time she became acquainted with the faculty members and chaperons of other sororities. A few weeks later a number of the active chapter attended the football classic between Syracuse and Cornell at Ithaca, Vivian Van Ostrand, Harriet Fox, Lillian Tweedie, Betty McMillen, and Jane Weaver. On November 11 the pledge dance was held at the chapter house and everyone agreed that they had a fine time and enjoyed it even more because a large number of alumnae returned for it. Among those present were Winifred Stafford, Clara Ellen Way, Margaret Twinem, Vi Pollatsek, and Irma Zimmerman. On the following day, Peg Greene Steyaart and Beverly Chisholm dropped in. On Colgate week-end, November 18, we were again honored by having the alumnae with us. At this time they were Marion Knowles, Edith Lawson, Lucille Gifford, Ruth Ellis, and Clara Ellen Way. We are now looking forward to our Christmas Formal which will take place on December 20.

JANE WEAVER, *Editor*  
 BETTY McMILLEN, *President*

## ALPHA NU

PLEDGES: Wilma Gwilliams, Fowler, Ind.; Betty Johnson, Auburn, N.Y.; Betty Quinn, Elizabeth Hallett, and Florence Tridle, Indianapolis, Ind.

INITIATES: Elizabeth Beckman, Edna Brittain, Dorothy Jackson, Catherine Smith, Marian Sones, Mildred Langdon, and Evelyn Wright.

Alpha Nu has started the new school year with five bright but not shining faces added to its chapter roll. They promise to be very fine pledges.

The active chapter entertained rushees at a studio party at the John Herron Art Institute during rush week. Our ambitious alumnae gave a picturesque and amusing style show of the Gay Nineties which ended impressively with an interpretation of Dream Girl of Delta Zeta, danced by Portia Cooper Goff, a very gracious and talented alumna, and her husband.

On October 12, we initiated seven girls. An initiation banquet was held at the Marott Hotel at which time Evelyn Wright was presented with the bracelet for scholarship, and Betty Beckman won the necklace for activities. We are all very proud of our little sisters.

On October 21, Butler celebrated homecoming, and Alpha Nu celebrated with a buffet supper. We were very glad to have so many alumnae return.

We were happy to learn that Miss Adele Renard will be our new province director. We know that from her valuable contribu-

tions to the Indianapolis Alumnae she will be a great asset to our chapter and the province.

The depression has not hit the activity chart in our house. Mary Bohnstadt was initiated into Scarlet Quill, the honorary for senior women at Butler. Evelyn Wright was initiated into Spurs, the sophomore honorary newly established on our campus, and Edna Cabalzar was initiated into Chimes, the junior honorary.

Alene McComb was chairman of the Panhellenic dance. Florence Condrey was chosen as one of the co-ed models for the Y.W.C.A. style show, and she was elected secretary of Thespiis, the dramatic club. Maurine Campbell, Florence Tridle, and Betty Beckman made Thespiis.

Marian Driscoll is assistant city editor of the *Butler Collegian*, and Evelyn Wright and Maurine Campbell are reporters.

MARY BOHNSTADT, *Editor*  
 FLORENCE CONDREY, *President*

## ALPHA XI

PLEDGES: Virginia Fish, Lancaster, Pa.; Jane Whittle, Brunswick, Ga.; Helen Whittle, Brunswick, Ga.; Ruth Spangler, Newport, Pa.; Helen Earle, Newport, R.I.; Julia Hobson, Bluefield, W.Va.; Muriel Angell, Floral Park, N.Y.; Helen Robinson, Chautauqua, N.Y.; Miriam Rives, Washington, D.C.

INITIATE: Rosalie Baker, Crafton, Pa.

Delta Zeta is well represented this year in campus activities at Randolph-Macon. Sue Byerly is president of East Hall, one of the dormitories on the campus, a member of the senior hockey team, and is in the annual Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club play. Leila George Cram is vice-president of the International Relations Club, advertising manager of the annual and sports editor of the weekly paper, the *Sun Dial*. Leila George was also elected a member of the Blazer Club, composed of girls prominent in athletics, and is on the senior basketball team. Emma Gade Hutaff is secretary of the senior class and reviews books for the *Sun Dial*. Emma Gade was elected a member of the Am Sams, a secret society on campus, and of the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club. Salome Betts was selected a junior usher for 1933-34 as a reward for her high scholarship. She is also assistant editor of the *Sun Dial*. Louise Copenhagen is on the advertising staff of the humor magazine, the *Old Maid*. Frances Davis is secretary of the Debate Council and appeared in the sophomore play recently. Frances had charge of the programs for this play. Jimmy Williams is secretary of the French Club and worked with the costumes for the sophomore play.

Alpha Xi had a very successful rushing season this year. Elizabeth Hutaff, '31, and

Mrs. Harvey Clark (Lillian Whittle, '29) visited us and gave each girl added enthusiasm. Peggy Murphy, Alpha Sigma, '32, was also with us during the latter part of rush week and helped us very much, and we enjoyed having her with us. Mrs. Max Gugenheimer (Mary Strickland, '29), our alumnae adviser, was here and spurred us on to new endeavor.

We used the same scheme for our teas this year that we had last year. The Oriental tea was again a success and the rose tea was even more lovely. For the latter tea, however, the scheme was changed somewhat, and the house was simply but beautifully decorated with roses. Each rushee was presented with a rose tied in Delta Zeta colors as she left.

Rushing ended with pledging and a pledge banquet and each and everyone of us settled down to a week of much needed rest.

On October 24, the pledges gave the chapter a Founders' Day banquet, and the customary candlelight ceremony was held.

Randolph-Macon junior and senior classes celebrated the end of Odd and Even competition with a Hatchet Party. Several Delta Zeta seniors were active in preparing this party and Emma Gade wrote a skit.

The students of Randolph-Macon have been striving for a perfect honor system this year and have had the loyal support of all Delta Zetas.

We are glad to have Jane Whittle with us again this year. Jane spent last year in France with the Delaware Group of Foreign Students.

Alpha Xi has entertained several mothers who have visited us and the mothers of Delta Zetas in Lynchburg with very attractive teas.

CATHERINE McLAUGHLIN, *Editor*  
SUSAN BYERLY, *President*

## ALPHA PI

PLEDGES: Dorothy Cole, Sara Ferrell, Mary Louise Hurley, Zelma McKewen, Wilma McDonald, Rebecca Daily, Tommie Mangun, Mildred Godwin, Margaret Godwin, Stella Jones, Helen Malone, Mary Lena Taylor, Lemoyne West, Martha Burns.

INITIATES: Grace Mangun, Bernice Bell-snyder, Mildred Maxwell.

We came out on top in rushing this year with a splendid group of girls. No wonder we had such success for we closed rushing with a unique N.R.A. of U.S. party, meaning Nobody Rates Ahead of Us. The red, white, and blue color scheme was carried out in attractive decorations. No-break dances were named from N.R.A. slogans.

We celebrated Founders' Day with a state-wide banquet and dance. Alpha Gamma Chapter and Birmingham Alumnae Chapter joined us in this celebration and truly it proved to be a delightful occasion.

Our pledges entertained the other night with a masquerade dance at Roebuck Country Club. Prizes were awarded to Idell Turner and Olin Kelso for the most attractive and original costumes. The pledges proved to be charming hostesses.

Quite a number of our girls made teams in intramural volleyball. Ethel Howle is president of W.A.A.; Leonte Saye holds the presidency of Chi Alpha Sigma; seven girls are in Howard's well known pep squad. We rate with having four of our girls in the beauty contest for *Entre Nous*. Majel Mangun, Ethel Howle, and Virginia Eagles are on the *Entre Nous* staff. Tommie Mangun was fortunate to be one of the three students chosen for Chi Delta Phi, national literary fraternity. Mildred and Margaret Godwin and Martha Burns made Beta Pi Theta. Virginia Eagles had the lead in the fall play, "The Torchbearers." Ethel Howle and Dorothy Cole have been football sponsors. These are just a few of the many things in which Alpha Pi is interested.

Six new sorority lodges are being built on our campus. All are alike and they are the cutest little houses you've ever seen. Ours is adorable and we spend many happy hours planning how to furnish it. We can hardly wait for the day we will move in.

Our new alumna adviser is Bennie Spinks Mason, one of the charter members of Alpha Pi. We are all proud of her and already she has helped us in many ways.

(Letter not typed.)

VIRGINIA EAGLES, *Editor*  
MAJEL MANGUN, *President*

## ALPHA RHO

PLEDGES: Olga Jean Campbell, Helen Grosser, Marie Schaff, Louise Shaw, Beatrice Spinny.

INITIATES: Courtney Fulton, Roberta Lanning, Hazel Moore.

HONORS: Constance Belding, Anna K. Brison, Margaret Lipp, National Story League.

In September when we came back to Delaware, the happiness of the occasion was increased by the fact that new rooms were waiting to be occupied by the chapter. Of course there was loads of work to be done, new drapes to be made (the windows are nine feet long!), furniture to be shifted to suit those whose sense of "structural design" would not allow a single discrepancy in line or angle, dishes to be put away, and all the thousand-and-one tasks that the establishing of a new home requires.

We worked hard, but it was worth it for the very next week we entered that hectic session of rush week. We were so proud when we showed rushees our lovely new rooms, and our parties worked out so well in them. The first night of the rush season we had a carnival—with a barker and freaks

and hamburgs and—everything. We had the pleasure of having several members of Theta Chapter with us. The next evening we had an artists party, the following night a sleepy-time party, and finally we had a Monte Carlo party which was formal. We had as alumnæ guests that week Jeannette Ash, ex-'33; Frances Hooker, '31; Elizabeth Jackson, '32; Louise Redfern Pells, '31; Ella Richey Wells, '32; Polly Ryder, '30; and Katherine Boring, '33.

With rush week over and our attractive pledges proudly displaying their badges, we again resumed normal life. November 4 was homecoming and many of our alumnæ were back with us. Wesleyan lost the game to Cincinnati, but that defeat was eclipsed by the fun we had in entertaining members of Xi Chapter.

On Sunday, November 5, Mrs. John W. Pease came to visit us. In the afternoon we had initiation; on Monday a tea was held in honor of Mrs. Pease. Personal conferences and a regular business meeting filled the remainder of our national officer's time. She helped us a great deal and we appreciate her timely advice and helpful suggestions.

The pledges held a unique party for the active chapter, Friday, November 24. The activities were somewhat astounded upon receiving invitations which requested that they come costumed as kid characters of the cartoons. Sooky and Skippy were there, and Buttercup, and Micky McGuire, and others of fame. Imagine our embarrassment when the pledges in the rôles of nurses announced that they would take care of us. Well they did! They gave us Cream of Wheat and Zwieback, graham crackers and (as a reward) suckers; but to rather atone for maltreatment they ended up by serving a lovely supper.

MARGRET GROSSER, *Editor*  
KATHERINE SCHMID, *President*

## ALPHA SIGMA

PLEDGES: Elise Carver, Muriel Baker, Mary Isabel Gibbons, Miriam Gray, Jane Hall, Adelaide Ireland, Ruth Marvin, Dot Monk, Margaret Pinkoson, Betty Richeson, Margaret Sharp, Elizabeth White.

HONORS: Torch Night, Muriel Baker, Mary Isabel Gibbons, Margaret Pinkoson, Margaret Sharp, Dot Monk; Fealty, Mary Isabel Gibbons; Usher Committee, Eleanor Irsch; Even Demonstration, Dot Burnett.

At the end of rush week, September 21, we pledged twelve lovely freshmen whom we know will carry on our standards. On the morning of September 22 the chapter entertained its new pledges at a breakfast given at one of the tea rooms on campus.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma have been given a break. The chapter allows them to have the whole chapter house one evening a month at which time no initiated member is

allowed to remain in it. We feel that this gives the pledges a chance to meet and entertain the guests who come to the house.

On October 24 we had our annual Founders' Day banquet at the Dutch Kitchen. Thirty-one actives and pledges were present. The principal decorations were Killarney roses.

November 3 our pledges entertained for the other pledges on campus with an Oriental Fantasy. Sheik Delta Zeta entertained in his Arabian tent with songs, dances, and fortune telling rendered by his slave girls. The party was an original one and received more comment than any other pledge party given on this campus.

On the week-end of October 8 ten pledges and chapter members went to Jacksonville for a football game. The Jacksonville Alumnæ Club gave a luncheon for these guests at the Carling Hotel. There were twenty-five Delta Zetas at the luncheon.

It has become a custom for the pledges to serve Sunday morning breakfasts to the initiates at the house. These breakfasts serve as a means of inducement for the pledges to stay at the house as much as possible.

Thanksgiving Day, which is homecoming here, brought back several alumnæ all of whom we were delighted to see. We entered the contest for the best decorated house on campus and were elated over receiving honorable mention. Thanksgiving Night we held open house and had an informal dance. Our house was decorated as an English Tavern. A white picket fence enclosed the yard and two tavernkeeper figures were placed, one on either side of the entrance porch. A large replica of our Delta Zeta pin, in gold with electric lights for the diamond flame and four pearls, was on a triangular black background which fitted into the gable over the entrance. Beneath this hung a shield shape sign Ye D.Z. Tavern. Two placards, Welcome Ye Grads, and crêpe paper streamers concluded the exterior decorations. One room of the house was decorated as the tavern with a bar, ale barrel and mugs. Tables, chairs, and lots of colored paper ornamented this room. The other rooms of the house were decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow tapers.

Friday night of the same week-end we entertained with an open house at our cottage on the estate of our patrons, Senator and Mrs. Hodges, bringing the first period of our school year to an end.

DOT EDWARDS, *Editor*  
ELEANOR IRSCH, *President*

## ALPHA UPSILON

PLEDGES: Margaret Hall, Elizabeth Jenkins, Elizabeth Gifford, Rachel Wallace, Mary Treinor, Gertrude Murry.

INITIATE: Mavilla Randall.

HONORS: Ernestine Moore elected House President of Colvin Hall; Elizabeth Gifford, a pledge, elected to Contributors' Club.

Although we lost several members by graduation this spring we feel encouraged by the enthusiasm of our pledges. Immediately following the pledge service on October 9, the pledges organized themselves, choosing Margaret Hall as their president and Elizabeth Gifford as their secretary-treasurer. Since then they have met regularly under the supervision of our vice-president, Drusilla Roderick. Two of our pledges are to be initiated and we plan to have the initiation service just before the Christmas recess.

Our president, Ernestine Moore, brought back to us less fortunate ones a breath of the Convention held in Chicago this summer. We looked at all of her souvenirs, mementoes, and pictures and greedily listened to her report of the thrills that she experienced. Then, lo and behold when we opened our October issue of *THE LAMP* we found that we, too, had a picture of the convention delegates.

We had a short but impressive Founders' Day Service as a part of our regular meeting on the eve of Founders' Day, October 24.

It pleases us to see two of our Alumnæ, Dorothy Somers and Elizabeth Davis, back on campus this year. Both girls are working for their Master's Degree. Elizabeth is acting as Assistant Matron in North Hall, the Home Economics Practice House and has also consented to be our Alumnæ Adviser for the coming year.

We are making plans for an informal dance to take place soon after the Christmas Holidays. Although there are no definite plans, rumor has it that it is to be a costume affair.

CLAIRE S. SANDERS, *Editor*  
ERNESTINE S. MOORE, *President*

## ALPHA CHI

PLEDGES: Nancy Bourn, Elizabeth Carleton, Dorothy Delaney, Ruth Harvey, Vivian Katerndahl, Margaret Murray, and Ruth Showalter.

INITIATES: Gene Brakebill, Ruth Evans, Juanita Fletcher, Sheena George, Helen Laughlin, Helen Luce, Janet McGuire, Theresa Roberts, and Virginia Stich.

HONORS: Gracemary Ketcham was pledged to Delta Epsilon, art honorary; Sara Lacy was elected President and Helen Luce, Treasurer, of Kappa Phi Zeta, national library honorary; Sheena George and Helen Riter were initiated into Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary; Helen Ring was elected Vice-President of Alpha Chi Delta, honorary economics society; Betsy Dekker was elected head of swimming of the Womens' Athletic Association and she was selected as a member of Spurs, sophomore service society.

The greatest honor among the various re-

wards we have obtained this semester was the initiation of Helen M. Laughlin, Dean of Women at the University of California at Los Angeles. Soon after this, we learned we had won the silver scholarship tray for the highest scholastic record of all the national Panhellenic sororities on our campus! Imagine our enthusiasm when added to our list of accomplishments was first place in the annual women's Hi-Jinx, in competition with twenty sororities and clubs.

Our rush season was successful and we are very proud of each one of our pledges. One of the outstanding parties was the Delta Zeta Hotel. The motif was carried out through the decorations, entertainment, and refreshments. At the present we have been carrying out a concentrated rushing period which will culminate just before our mid-semester finals.

Socially, we have been very busy too. A Halloween Dance given by the actives in honor of the pledges featured ghosts, skeletons, and pumpkins, and a very exciting evening was enjoyed.

We attended Founders' Day Banquet in conjunction with Alpha Iota and many other Delta Zetas who were to be found in Los Angeles, at the Mona Lisa. We were honored by the presence of our new initiate, Helen M. Laughlin. In her speech she emphasized the use of her slogan, "Famous for friendliness," as a guiding principle in our everyday Delta Zeta lives. Immediately following the banquet candles were lighted in memory of our six Founders.

More recently we were entertained at the home of our patron and patroness, Dr. and Mrs. Bjork. We had a most pleasant evening.

Just last week we entertained Alpha Iota Chapter with a bridge party. Everyone had an enjoyable evening renewing old and forming new acquaintances. Here's hoping we have more opportunities of becoming better friends.

This seems likely to be realized since we are now looking forward to a combined Alpha Chi-Alph Iota Christmas formal at our chapter house. We are also planning on having a real old-fashioned Christmas party with Santa Claus and everything!

HELEN RING, *Editor*  
MARTHA HOOD, *President*

## ALPHA PSI

PLEDGES: Marjorie Maddox, Nacona, Texas; Ernestine Myers, Dallas, Texas; Edith Lockhart, Dallas, Texas.

HONORS: Dixie Martin, pledged Zeta Phi Eta, honorary public-speaking; Sally Yeargin, initiated into Alpha Rho Tau, honorary art; Vice-President of the Senior class; Vice-President of Panhellenic.

If this letter proves dull it certainly won't be because of lack of news. This term has started off with a rush for the Alpha Psis,

and when I say rush I mean just that. Not content with a few new pledges, we have combined business with pleasure so to speak and we turned the buffet supper and dance, given at the home of Mary Elizabeth McWhirter in honor of the new pledges a short time after open house, into a rush party with five rushees present with dates and having a good time. We also had an informal bridge tea in our new rooms one Friday afternoon honoring several rushees.

The pledges have been doing their share too. When we were about worn out from planning rush parties and more rush parties, the pledges stepped up and honored the actives and their dates with a steak fry. This put new life in us again and we started rushing anew, in preparation for the mid-term rush week and pledging, with a Mexican supper given in a colorful little cafe in the very heart of Dallas' "Little Mexico."

Yet in spite of all these activities at home some of our Delta Zetas managed to attend several out-of-town football games, among the most memorable, the S.M.U.-A. & M., at College Station, Texas, and the Centenary-S.M.U., at Shreveport, La.

Now with football season nearly over we're turning to sports of our own and are entering the intersorority volleyball tournament. Our new pledges are really entering into it with old-time Delta Zeta spirit.

We are planning and thinking about our formal dance to be held just before the Christmas holidays, and our eyes are as shiny as the sequins on our new formals and our hearts as light as we hope our feet will be.

Oh, yes! the alumnae are also giving the actives and pledges their annual Christmas party the night before the dance. Woe be unto the pledges—for the pledges are requested—yes, commanded—to compose two songs, one humorous and one serious, for the entertainment of the hard-hearted actives and alumnae. We are looking forward to some noteworthy compositions.

ELEANOR POWELL, *Editor*  
LOUISE WADLEY, *President*

## BETA ALPHA

**PLEDGES:** Marion Arnold, Jane Mead, Mildred Hollingworth, Ruth Welden, Mildred Smith, Gertrude Cooper, Louise Kernan, Alice Cary, Bettina Macomber, Elizabeth Cashman, Margaret McKenneny, Elizabeth Townend, Phyllis Underwood, Natalie Blackmar.

**INITIATES:** Evelyn Oates, Alice Rodgers, Mary Hawcroft.

**HONORS SCHOLASTIC:** Ruth Newman, Eleanor Streeter, Mary VanBenschoten.

Since the last letter so much has happened that we will have to stop, take a deep breath and begin together.

We lost eleven seniors by graduation.

However we could not help being proud for they had been outstanding. Marion Coggeshall was the only girl in the senior class who made high honors for four years. Helen Soule, who transferred to Rhode Island State in her sophomore year, had high honors for three years. Kay Regan, one of our clever, popular girls of the class of '32, received her M.A.

After Commencement Ball we parted for the summer.

In September every one returned to school anxious to hear about convention. Virginia Cooper who had been in Chicago was full of enthusiasm and eager to tell us about her experiences, her new friends, and new ideas that would be valuable to us as a whole and as individuals.

Rushing, a new experience for some of us, began immediately and for three weeks we were busy meeting girls, going on picnics, having fireside parties, and all the fun that goes with hamburgers and pop-corn balls. The Rush Banquet was a League of Nations, though not as solemn as the original. The invitations were painted with the colorful flags of foreign countries. Pottery figures of all nationalities, East and West, and miniature silk American flags were used as decorations with a Delta Zeta centerpiece of roses. The waitresses were in costume and later the same girls helped in the entertainment, a playlet dominated by Uncle Sam and a Delta Zeta girl who presented the favors and roses to the rushees.

At the end of the three weeks, after a tense silent day, we pledged fourteen girls who are living up to all our expectations.

On October 31 Mary Hawcroft was initiated. Mary is vice-president of the sophomore class.

Early in November plans were started for a house dance. This year, contrary to custom, the dance was formal. The programs were gold maple leaves, in keeping with the season, and the seal was the only decorative material. The rooms of the house were attractively lighted for decorations were not used. Many alumnae were back who all agreed it was a wonderful dance.

We are planning now for our money-making dance which is to be held soon in one of the college buildings.

Ruth Newman, who has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, showed her excellent ability as an actress in the lead in "Camille," recently presented by the College Players.

This year the activities of Panhellenic and Student Government are being ably controlled by Charlotte Waters who is president of both organizations. We are proud of Charlie for she has accomplished much in her college years and is highly respected by all the students. We might add that Charlie is vice-president of the senior class, and her sister, Mildred, is secretary of the sophomore class.

One of our science students, Lynette Goggin, has been recently elected vice-president of the Biological Society. Lynette is modest and only by chance did we discover about her new responsibility.

RUTH L. COGGESHALL, *Editor*  
VIRGINIA S. COOPER, *President*

## BETA BETA

PLEDGES: Ann Wyly, Lake Providence, La.; Armelle Prine, Quincy, Fla.; Audley Rose, Vicksburg, Miss.; Louise Callahan, Pickens, Miss.; and Gail Nael, Greenville, Miss.

Greetings to all Delta Zetas everywhere! It has been sometime since you have had a letter from Beta Beta. This year, there are only three Delta Zetas back on the Ole Miss campus. They are Louise Wooten, Myldred Ferguson and Myrtle Mason. Although we are few in number we have been quite successful. Five charming girls are wearing our little lamps as pledges of Beta Beta of Delta Zeta. We are quite proud of them.

Ann was selected as one of the participants in a style show at which Miss Ole Miss and her court of five beauties are chosen. We do not know the outcome since the results have not yet been announced. Ann, this same Ann, has the leading part in the Theater Guild play, *Doll's House*, while another of the pledges, Armelle, has a minor part. Louise Wooten is secretary of the Guild.

Myldred Ferguson of the class of '36 is a member of the Girls' Glee Club for her second year.

Beta Beta has been signally honored by having one of her alumnae, Catherine McFarlane, win the prize given by the Mississippi Poetry Society. We are hoping to see the poem in print in *THE LAMP* soon.

MYLDRED FERGUSON, *Editor*  
MYRTLE MASON, *President*

## BETA GAMMA

PLEDGES: Elsie Edelen, Erie, Pa.; Alice Sue Hinze, St. Matthews, Ky.; Estelle Wesel, St. Helens, Ky.; Anna Graham Bohon, Helen Buchart, Nellie Burden, Juanita Carmen, Doris Clay, Thelma Guttermuth, Eugenia Hupe, Johnny Mae Rogers, and Jean Woertz, Louisville, Ky.

The past summer proved to be very pleasant for members of Beta Gamma who enjoyed two weeks of camp life on the beautiful Kentucky river. Then, too, we were glad that our president, Edna Lang, and Fannie Arthur attended the convention. They returned with such enthusiasm and so many, many beneficial suggestions that each of us who was unable to go was certainly helped and almost as thrilled as they.

About two weeks before matriculation we were as busy as could be, with brass tacks

and chintz, redecorating our living room to make the atmosphere entirely colonial. We were quite pleased to have our work completed for the very first day of rush.

Just ten days of rush on Belknap Campus! That really calls for energy plus. Our first party, a formal tea at the lovely home of Irma Schanzenbacher, was given by our alumnae. Soon after came our "Indian Pow-Wow" which probably because of its novelty was a huge success. Invitations were dangerous arrows; wigwam place-cards covered candy corn, and canoes served as tallies. Of course, our third party, the formal rose dinner was by far the most impressive. It was just a short time then until we were happy to welcome our twelve new pledges into Delta Zeta.

Just after the excitement of rush Beta Gamma was exceedingly glad to have Mrs. John W. Pease as our guest for a few days. Due to individual conferences and inspiring talks with Mrs. Pease, the chapter as a whole has shown more spirit and much improvement in many lines.

On October 28, a Halloween house dance was given by the active chapter in honor of the pledges. The dance with its funny hats and confetti was enjoyed by all. Early in November the members of the pledge chapter were hostesses to the local freshman Panhellenic organization at an informal tea. The entertainment was furnished by Jean Woertz who played several selections on her saxophone.

Music played by Jean will comprise Beta Gamma's part of the program at the student convocation to be held December 8. She will be accompanied by Fanny Arthur. We are proud to have one so musically versatile as Jean. She plays a number of instruments and is a member of the University of Louisville's Little Symphony Orchestra and the Louisville Concert Orchestra.

All of our pledges, as well as the actives, are putting forth their best efforts in many of the clubs and organizations on the campus. Nellie Burden, a freshman and one of Beta Gamma's cub reporters has had several front page articles in the *Cardinal* (student weekly paper).

With the coming of the Christmas season we are looking forward to our usual Christmas formal which is to be held at the Kentucky Hotel December 22. However, we are thinking not only of our own good times, but too, our thoughts are turned to Vest in order that a joyful Yuletide will also be enjoyed there.

EVELYN PARKER THARP, *Editor*  
EDNA LANG, *President*

## BETA DELTA

PLEDGES: Nellie Etchison, Tommy McGregor, Betty Barnett, Amelia DesChamps, Agnes Lee, and Sarah Glymph, graduate

from Winthrop College and now a freshman in the University of South Carolina Law School.

INITIATES: Kathryn Sparks and Emma Gene Clowney.

After a particularly hectic rush season, due to a miserable situation on the campus about one of the sororities breaking rushing rules and having their bidding list taken away from them, which meant Panhellenic meetings every night for almost two weeks, one of which was rush week, we have all fallen into a condition of peaceful class attending broken only by a few minor starts.

But before going into the minor starts our pledges must receive due notice and praise for they are darling. Let that suffice for all Delta Zeta pledges are darling or they wouldn't be Delta Zeta pledges.

The first of the minor starts was the installation of a new sorority chapter on the campus the Sunday before our formal tea on Wednesday. To keep up the old traditions of hospitality we gave them a supper at our new sorority house (I wasn't going to forget that—how could I when my very own mother is house mother). The guests of honor at the supper were the Grand National Secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi, another installing A. O. Pi, and the president and vice-president of the local chapter. Tuesday afternoon we just had to give a house warming and our fondest hopes of several blank spaces in our house being filled were granted by our mothers and patrons.

Then along came Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership sorority, elections. Two of our girls were elected to membership, Evelyn Lipscomb, pledge, and Irene Chitty, vice-president of our chapter. We have two offices in the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma: Juddie Knox, secretary, and Josephine Griffin, treasurer, who is also national editor of the *Torchbearer*, the newspaper of the leadership sorority. For this year our members also hold important offices in other campus activities: Irene Chitty, vice-president Damas; Lois Kirkley, secretary Damas; Evelyn Lipscomb, vice-president of one of the two literary societies, the Euphrosynean; Sarah Calhoun, historian of the junior law class.

The spirit among the various sororities on the campus is better this year than it has ever been before. Everybody visits everybody else's new house, discusses the different situations, draperies, furniture, and raves a little about their new pledges. But the friendly spirit has been noticed even by outsiders so it really must be more marked than usual.

If this letter seems to be just a little self-satisfied it must be excused. For how could we help but be in that frame of mind with our house, which is not new but has just been done over throughout and with our new pledges. One of the pledges, whose family

owns a house on an island at Lake Murray, South Carolina's newest pet resort, is giving us a house-party during some holidays we have next week. We are indeed grateful for our grand patronesses and mothers who have helped us make our house more homey, and for the honors being heaped upon our initiated members.

JOSEPHINE GRIFFIN, *Editor*  
MARGARET PATRICK, *President*

## BETA THETA

PLEDGES: Lillie Brown, Anne Ireson, Marion Matter, Doris Otter, Amelia Ehlers, Katherine Schatz.

INITIATES: Netta Grick, Leona Lovelick, Viola Sweet, Dorothy Swiderski.

Our rushing week was short, and the Freshmen were whirled from one party to another until they were so full of sorority they didn't know what to say. The program of the week was in the hands of one of our girls, Ruth Rippel, president of Panhellenic. Our chapter rushing captain was Jane Murray.

Initiation was held October 8, and on October 19 a dinner was held in honor of the new initiates. Short speeches were given and scholarship awards presented.

You should just see our new suite since it is refurbished. We do not have a house but use a large room as our meeting room, so we had it all done over in russet and green. New draperies match the new furniture and we added some new tapestries to the walls. And are we ever proud of the W.A.A. cup that is now our permanent possession, having won it four consecutive years.

Lillie Brown, the President of the pledges, was elected Treasurer of the Class of '36.

Last month, Virginia Shupe, was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon honorary music fraternity.

On November 25, we had our annual pledge dance. We all had a lovely time; the dance was held in the living room of one of the dormitories; decorations were palms and shadow lamps. As one entered the room, one could see our pledge pin which was lighted by a flicker lamp. It created a true Delta Zeta spirit all evening.

VIRGINIA W. SHUPE, *Editor*  
JANE MURRAY, *President*

## BETA IOTA

First on the program of Beta Iota is Miss Estelle Collins. She made the Rattlers, honorary women's organization on the campus. She also made the varsity hockey team. Nice work, Estelle, keep it up.

Beta Iota chapter had the highest scholastic standing on the Arizona campus for the fall semester of 1932 and came within

two hundredths of a point taking it the spring semester of 1933.

Beta Iota is adopting three children and their mother to take care of for a year. There are three little girls. The oldest is 13 years of age, the next is 8 years old, and the baby is 4. Their father is in the Veteran's Hospital suffering from tuberculosis. Their mother also has this disease and is very ill. They receive their food from the organized charities here and the foods consists mostly of starches, therefore, the B. I. girls are going to furnish them fruit and vegetables. They are also going to furnish them clothing and see that they will not want for any necessity of life. The girls are not forgetting Vest and their duty to it.

There will be a Silver Tea given December 3 at the home of Mrs. Chester Smith, a Delta Zeta alumna, for the purpose of earning money for the children's fund.

Mrs. Craig, director of our province, spent five days with the girls. She helped them out of several difficulties which they were having and the girls enjoyed having her with them. They wish to sincerely thank her for all of her cooperation and kindness during her visit. We hope that she will be able to visit us often. Miss Billie Williams, a member at DePauw University is here getting her Master's degree in English. Billie had the lead in the first play of the season. We are very glad to have her with us. Every Monday night the active members and the alumnae have a buffet dinner at the chapter house. These dinners have been very successful. The mother's club is making a Yo-Yo quilt to be raffled off. The money earned from this raffle is to be given to the chapter. Thank you, mothers.

ALMEDA HUNTER, *Editor*  
LILLIAN VEZZETTI, *President*

## BETA KAPPA

PLEDGES: Margaret Potter, Boone; Ruth Whiting and Alice Wortman, Ames.

NEW INITIATES: Edna Mundt, Toeterville; Myrtle Anderson, Stanley, N.D.; June Hanlon, Panora; Erma Imboden, Earlham; Grace Sharp, Emmetsburg.

HONORS: Eila Brooks, President of Omicron Nu, national Home Economics honorary, and winner of Mary J. Rausch prize for the highest scholarship and character among Junior Home Economics women; Blanche Rosa, Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional Home Economics honorary, Omicron Nu; Margaret Kindschi, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, Omicron Nu; Maxine Merrick, Omicron Nu. Honor roll—Myrtle Anderson, Eila Brooks, Margaret Kindschi, Maxine Merrick, Edna Mundt, and Blanche Rosa.

First and foremost, we have moved to a new location, ideal for rushing, it being right on the campus very close to the dormitories. We had great fun coming back early and

getting the house ready for rushing. Thanks to our loyal alumnae and patronesses we are now nicely settled and invite all the Delta Zetas to drop in to see us.

Besides our new home we have a lovely new house mother, Mrs. Cathryn Stuart McCulla, of whom we are very proud. A tea was given in her honor at the chapter house by the actives and alumnae October 13.

On Founders' Day Beta Kappa held its annual rose dinner. At that time Eila Brooks, our president, told us about the convention. It made us stay-at-homers vow we would attend the next Delta Zeta Convention, even if it were in Paris.

Margaret Kindschi, a transfer from Upsilon is living with us this year. Also Marguerite Wherry, one of our alumnae who is back with us, having received a graduate fellowship in Home Economics Education.

Beta Kappa was second in scholarship among sororities last year. We only missed first place by a small margin, making us more determined than ever to win the cup next year.

Besides taking honors, we have found time to enter many activities. Bernadine Fullerton is a reporter for the *Iowa State Student* as is Alice Wortman, one of our new pledges. Alberta Owens, Mary Alice Bolt, and Bernadine Fullerton are all working on the staging committee for "Both Your Houses," a play to be presented Friday, November 24, and Saturday, November 25, by the Iowa State Players, of which they are members.

Beta Kappa held its first dance of the quarter at the chapter house Friday, November 10, and are anxiously looking forward to another peppy Delta Zeta party December 8, as well as our annual Christmas party December 16.

Ten of us visited the Iota Chapter the week-end of November 4, incidentally taking in the Iowa-Iowa State football game. We had a grand time and hope Iota will pay us a return visit soon.

MAXINE MERRICK, *Editor*  
EILA BROOKS, *President*

## BETA LAMBDA

PLEDGES: Julia Atkin, Virginia Bruce, Doris Burwell, Verle Dempsey, Catherine Kramer, Nell Logan, Emma McMahan, Evelyn Randall, Anne Southall, Maebelle Thomas, and Mae Wellons.

We started our new year as full fledged Delta Zetas with one grand round of rushing, and really, I believe you would have been proud of us and our rush talk. We were allowed one social event for our rush-ees; this we gave in the form of a Chinese Tea, sending out tiny pink and green "Passports to China" as invitations. Our patronesses kindly let us use their homes, so immediately we converted them into places fit

for Chinese kings (if there be such). Tea was found at one place, ice at another, and the end of our journey found us in the sorority room where the rushees were presented with tiny brass Chinese nut bowls as favors. Honestly, it made me almost wish that I were a rushee again.

Our pledge service was held October 13, 1933, at which time seven girls were pledged. After the service the pledges were taken to dinner by their "Big Sisters." Another pledge service was held November 26, when three new girls were pledged.

The first of November the pledges entertained the actives with a wiener roast. It so happened that it was very cold that night, but we didn't mind.

We held our Founders' Day Banquet at the Andrew Johnson Hotel with Thelma Townes as toastmistress. Of course it was very beautiful.

The mothers of the town girls and their friends were given a tea November 26. Our patronesses and prospective patronesses were also present and it turned out to be a real "get together-know each other" party which we felt was just what we needed.

We were very glad to have Mrs. Drennan Albrecht with us during the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game. As you all know, she is president of the Memphis Alumnæ Club, and we surely do love our Memphis alumnæ.

The chapter recently presented Louise Hendricks, retiring president, with a Delta Zeta bracelet. We are gradually acquiring Delta Zeta jewelry, stationery, and other things and are so proud that we can use them.

I think we can say that we had our share of honors on the Hill this quarter. Mabelle Thomas, a pledge, was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta of which Ruth Aurin is vice-president; Maryl Hurt was chosen one of the Tennessee beauties, as well as soloist for the University Musical Program which was given at the leading theater down town; Rossie Loy has been chosen vice-president of S.I.A.S.G. and goes to Washington Christmas for an executive committee meeting; Mae Wellons has a part in the next Tennessee production, and she has been chosen Society Editor by the "Journalists"; Louise Hendricks won a medal in the horse-shoe pitching contest; Margaret McLure is getting out the Tennessee Home Economics News Letter, and she is Secretary of the Tennessee State Home Ec Association.

We are all looking forward to the Tennessee-Kentucky game on Thanksgiving when we will meet our Alpha Theta sisters. I just know we will have a grand time.

Perhaps you would all like to know just who the Beta Lambdas are; well, there is Louise Hendricks from Memphis, also Elizabeth Clifton from the same place, Thelma Townes from Middlesboro, Ky., Margaret McLure from Nashville, Sara Nuchols from Maryville, Elfreda Mathes from Jonesboro, Ark., Muriel Morgan from Chattanooga, Maryl Hurt from Mo., Ruth Aurin and Johnnie Mae Wallace of Knoxville, and Rossie Loy from Roanoke, Va.

ROSSIE LOY, *Editor*  
THELMA TOWNES, *President*

*Little girl with shining eyes  
Little girl with look so wise  
I know why—*

*Why your face is beaming so  
Why you feel so all a-glow  
Yes, I know, I know.*

*Cherished vows you took tonight  
That will be your future light  
Gleaming as a leading star,  
Ever onward, ever far.*

*You know what it meant to you,  
When you knelt and took your pledge,*

*Delta Zeta, your heart cried  
Keep me ever by your side.*

*All the love you ever felt  
Gushed forth anew as there you knelt.  
I could see it in your eyes,  
In the trembling of your hands,  
I could hear it in your voice  
And I knew you loved your choice.*

*Knew that you would always be  
Loyal to our sorority.*

NELLE LATHEM, *Alpha Gamma, '35*

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## ● ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

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Letters for this department must be postmarked not later than October 10, January 30, and March 30.

Letters missing:

Baton Rouge  
Berkeley  
Chicago

Dayton  
Indianapolis  
Minneapolis-St. Paul

Seattle  
Washington, D.C.

### BIRMINGHAM

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Pi are very enthusiastic over the reconstruction plans of our new President, Dr. Neal, of Howard College. New ideas, new teachers, new departments, new buildings and best of all a new Delta Zeta Lodge are in readiness for students of 1934. Alpha Pis have cherished hopes of a lodge years hence, thus we are very happy to convey this news to you. The alumnae chapter will hold its monthly meeting at the lodge every second Saturday at 2:30. Come one, come all and help us enjoy *our* new home! We say *our* home, although the sinking fund for a lodge (started in '24 by members of the alumnae) sank during the late bank moratorium and we could not realize our dreams. However, our hearts are with the girls and we hope our pocketbooks are too.

The Birmingham Alumnae honored both Alpha Gamma and Alpha Pi Chapters with a tea for their rushees on September 2. The affair was given at the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity house on the campus. We were glad of this opportunity to help both chapters.

The 1933 National Convention was really something to write home about according to "Gus" Piatt, president and delegate of the alumnae chapter, and she has Annabelle Hen-

don for a "yes-man" on all reports. May every Delta Zeta share and share alike in the great program set aside by our national council.

The season comes to a close with reports of a profitable summer from most every girl. Helen Lane spent two months with Mabel Hodges Bradley in Mexico. We learn that Mabel's three-year-old daughter speaks Spanish very fluently. Beware of the *senors* before long, Mabel.

Margaret Hassler summered in the east, while Jimmy Mattison had a happy time with her sister in Pittsburgh.

Elizabeth Sadler succumbed to the call of the good old Firma Terra. She has camped (in the first degree) at Winnataska for several months.

The editor had three grand weeks in Clearwater, Fla., with her sister, Daisy Hoover, who is general secretary to the Y.W.C.A. there. We later joined the throng at the Fair. Annabelle Hendon, Augusta Piatt, and Dorothy M. Lamberth did the Fair up brown too, I hear.

We're glad to hear that Sara H. Davis will be back in the alumnae this year. Her husband has been appointed Assistant Football Coach at Howard.

SAMMIE H. BANCROFT, *Editor*

### CLEVELAND

What was that Gertrude said? With whom did Aurel room? And so on and on went the questions about convention. Sometimes we heard the answer and again we didn't, depending upon our proximity to the speaker. Questions and answers came so fast that much was lost in spite of our keen interest. And the Fair! Constant mirth on the part of the attendants made us all feel that we who did not attend, surely missed something highly amusing, as well as interesting, for these girls did have their serious moments.

And oh, girls, did you hear about Tiny Cooks? No? Well, my dears, she is our new National Second Vice-President. Proud in-

deed are we to realize that nationally, Tiny's efforts have been as greatly appreciated, as we in Cleveland, value them.

Thus the September gathering of the Cleveland Alumnae started in the home of one of our newest brides, no other than Sally Bowen Nixon. Sally's marriage to Crawford Nixon was a pleasant surprise to many. Much happiness we all hope, will attend her, as well as Mildred Terry Molitor, who likewise trod the bridal path with Donald Molitor as her partner.

Fall days bring memories of spring days. And so we must tell you of a lovely picnic we had in June at the suburban home of

Ruth Weisenberger. The delicious picnic lunch was served to us in the yard, under beautiful stately trees. The sun shed his rays upon us during our meal, and his interest in our games of the afternoon was constant. Such merriment! Certainly our farewells were said reluctantly, but the memory of an unusual picnic has been placed among our souvenirs.

As to the future; our plans include a des-

sert bridge in November with Janet and Mary Cameron as hostesses. Those of you who remember these sisters, know that no one, barring accident, will miss this meeting. Spreads, a tea, a Christmas Party, and more bridge form a part of our program for the year. Cleveland Alumnae Chapter wishes that your plans for the year bring you satisfaction, and that they may serve as inspiration to others.

LOUISE KENNEDY, *Editor*

## COLUMBUS

Well, this is one chapter off to a rousing start. Do you know that our new president, Ruth Evers Brashear, promised us one business meeting for the whole year? And it sounded great to all of us. We are all pretty well fed-up on lengthy business talks.

The executive committee got together in September and organized the alumnae schedule for the entire year. The first meeting, a supper party, is to be all business and to explain the plans and aims of the year. All other meetings are listed on the mimeographed schedule as parties or get-togethers. How we hope it works! The supper party was grand; forty of us were out to hear the news. Theta's rush captain told us who to

rush and when and where. Of course, we all had to hear about convention.

October brought Founders' Day. We had a real dressy dress banquet at the Maramor, and you travelers who make Columbus know what a reputation that place has for food.

And in November Gladys Stoneman threw open her spacious home to all of us for an evening bridge. We had some seven tables and marvelous lobster loaf. On December 4 we are wrapping Christmas food packages for Vest. The habit is strong within us, we sent our dimes, but we do like to wrap too.

Merry Christmas all you old Theta girls, come to our alumnae meetings when you come to Columbus.

MARJORIE VAN BOLD SNOW, *Editor*

## DENVER

Isn't it fun every once in a while to desert husbands, sons, daughters, fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, and people of that ilk, for the sake of taking "pot luck" with school-day cronies?

"Yes!" chorus the Denver alumnae who tried it in September.

You should have heard the laughter and gay talk, and the "Oh!"s, and "Goody!"s, and "Yum Yum!"s, as covered dishes assembled on Miriam McNerny's dining-table were opened, revealing delicious, and in some instances surprising viands. Naturally, every one was in a good humor for the business meeting afterward, and enthusiastic plans were made for the year.

The October meeting was held at the home of Lyndall Monroe Reed. Lyndall is our Needlework Guild chairman and for a number of years has done wonderful work in collecting garments, new and in pairs, for the city's unfortunates, or in spending to advantage money contributed by the girls for Delta Zeta's Guild quota.

There were ever so many interesting things to talk over at these first fall meetings.

The girls who were out of town and so missed the summer picnic at Elitch's Gardens had to hear all about it. Lucille Sperry, Eleanor Moffett, Mabel Northern, and Martha Peterson, who were graduated from the

University of Denver in June, were guests of honor. Lucille Sperry was awarded a Delta Zeta recognition pin for having made the greatest scholarship advance in Rho Chapter last year.

The many alumnae who had been tripping around the country were glad, too, to hear of the visits in Denver of Colinette Smith Schneeberg of Kansas City; Amy Palmer Numbers of Boise, Idaho; Gladys Hall Thorpe and her young son, Skidmore, of Minneapolis; Lois McKnight of Sumter, South Carolina; Roberta McCallum Wahlstrom of Hobbs, New Mexico; Bonita Cameron Sundstrom from California; Esther Roberts Stoddard of Craig, Colorado, and Ruby Long (you all know who she is), who visited our Mary Currie Moore, Kappa chapter's gift to Denver.

And, oh yes! Melva John was here for a visit with her parents and her sister, Olive John Grigsby, and Olive's little girl, Jocelyn. Melva came all the way from New Jersey where she has charge of the seven operating rooms in the Mountainside Hospital. By the way, Olive is conducting a pre-school study group sponsored by the Education committee of the Denver Branch of the American Association of University Women. She is considered one of the best informed and most competent specialists in this field in this part of the country.

It seems hard to believe that Marion Spinney Card, who was installed as president of the Denver Alumnae Chapter at our May meeting is not working (and playing) right along with us, she has left us so much of her enthusiasm, and so many of her worthwhile ideas and ideals. Marion passed away August 12, quite suddenly, after everyone thought she had practically recovered from an operation earlier in the summer. Marion had a rare genius for friendship, and a loyalty to Delta Zeta which was, and will continue to be, an inspiration to all of us.

Evelyn White Olmsted has taken over the presidency, and Margaret Bonney Horton has been elected vice-president to succeed

Evelyn. Other officials are: Dorothy Ellis Chambers, secretary; Florence Fulton Hall, treasurer; Elizabeth Brown and Mabel Edgren Kirk, Panhellenic representatives; Eleanor Moffett, Florence Adams, and Margaret Duffy, house-board members; and Florence Fry and Elvie Hubbard Bartholic, editors of the monthly news-letter.

We are hoping that any and all Delta Zetas who are in Denver and with whom we are not in touch will communicate with our membership chairman, Margaret Bonney Horton (Mrs. Bennett E.), 1144 Harrison Street, telephone FRanklin 3605.

DORIS WILDER, *Editor*

## DETROIT

This has been a very busy fall for the Detroit Alumnae Chapter. Our own Florence Willey Booth is the President of Detroit Panhellenic this year, and we are all trying to give her our very best support.

On October 3 Delta Zeta gave a tea at the Whittier Hotel honoring Mrs. Booth. The past Panhellenic presidents poured, and all of the alumnae chapters of Panhellenic sororities were represented by their presidents and delegates. The girls from Alpha Eta Chapter came in from Ann Arbor, thereby adding their enthusiasm and charming personalities to what we felt was a very successful launching of one of our favorite sisters.

Our meetings are held the first Saturday in each month for luncheon at the Women's

City Club. Our first meeting this fall was almost a procession of the brides, for at least five of our girls had changed their names during the summer. Our president, Shirley King Patterson, our social chairman, Eleanor Horny Lasca, and our editor, Helen Sooy McCracken, were among those receiving felicitations.

During rushing at Ann Arbor most of us found time at least on one or two days to go out and help. We also went to Ann Arbor for the Founders' Day Banquet instead of having a separate banquet of our own.

If any new Delta Zetas have moved to Detroit and have not made any contact with our chapter here, please let us know about you.

HELENE SOOY MCCracken, *Editor*

## FORT WAYNE

The first meeting on our new program was held at the home of Alta McNelley. Although we aren't under an N.R.A. code, we decided to stare right back at that thing once called "depression" and invite to each meeting all Delta Zetas, paid members or not! So, hear ye, hear ye! Everyone welcome.

For our October meeting we celebrated Founders' Day with an unusually effective and well-planned banquet at Olga Morrill's home. There were two long tables ornamented with flowers and tall graceful tapers, set off by tiny candles in cunning small crystal holders marking the individual places. Through this delightful atmosphere, like a fog creeps, spread a calm as each heart became aware of six unseen visitors. A tribute was paid to our Founders by Elva and Ruth McDaniel, Dorothy Meyer, Norma Johnston, Alta McNelley, and Charlotte Hodell. The

program appropriately ended with "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning" sung by twenty-four loyal members in a circle and with joined hands. The usual business meeting followed. Did you know we were selling Christmas cards?—And what a bargain! A birthday offering was collected for Vest. As the business folded up for adjournment, the bridge tables unfolded for fun.

Manetta Newkirk entertained us for the November meeting in her lovely home on Illsby Place. It was here that I broke up a brilliant evening by announcing my committee for compiling the history and that each one present was to become a biographer. But you can't keep a good Delta Zeta down, for very soon each mind was occupied by bidding problems and the game well under way in competent hands.

(Letter not typed)

CHARLOTTE M. HODELL, *Editor*

## KANSAS CITY

At our May meeting the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. J. Luther Knies; Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Koehler; Recording Secretary, Katherine Morris; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Davidson; Treasurer, Elizabeth Conrad; Editor, Irene Cutlip.

Shortly afterwards Mrs. Knies moved to Oklahoma City and at our June meeting Mrs. John Goetz was elected her successor.

In June Joyce Hawes was delegate to the convention in Chicago. Others attending were: Jean Burrough, Dorothy Watson, Ruth Davidson, Karleen Garlock, and Irene Cutlip.

## LINCOLN

Lincoln alumnae have been very busy this fall helping Zeta girls start the year. During rush week, a group of alumnae were present at every party. Arrangements for alumnae assistance at rush parties were made by Clara Morris Anderson. The alumnae plan to give any aid that they can throughout the year. The first occasion of this kind was held on October 1. This was a rush tea at the house and the alumnae were well represented.

Lillian Lewis Lawson, President of Lincoln Alumnae of Delta Zeta held the first meeting of the year at her home on September 28. About thirty attended. During the evening Claribel Kiffen Turner was presented with a wedding gift. Her marriage to Keith Turner took place in August.

## LOS ANGELES

The first thing to come to our attention was the spring meeting of the Los Angeles Alumnae which was held at the Alpha Chi Chapter house in Westwood. About twenty-five girls attended and following a short business meeting the group played bridge and enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Graduation in June brought us sixteen new alumnae from Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi Chapters. Each alumnae group entertained in honor of their respective graduates. The Alpha Chi alumnae, with Ruth Stranksy as their new president, entertained their eleven seniors with a garden party at the lovely home of Edith Beamish in Westwood. Edith, assisted by Frances Muentner and Marian Shingledecker, acted as hostess and the afternoon passed all too quickly while the group played bridge under bright colored beach umbrellas. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon and bridge prizes awarded Marian Stites and Frances Muentner. The seniors who were entertained included: Geraldine Mathews, now teaching

A number of small rush parties were given during the summer. July 15 we entertained rushees with a bridge tea at the Brookside Hotel. August 25 we lunched and swam with our rushees at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

At our September meeting we gladly welcomed to our ranks Alice Gallup and Rosa Lee Conrad, who were graduated from K.U. last spring.

Many of our members attended rush functions at Baker and K.U. We are making an effort to have our Founders' Day Banquet with Lambda, Eta, and Alpha Phi.

*(Letter not typed)*

IRENE CUTLIP, *Editor*

A number of Zeta girls have secured teaching positions in new locations this year. Mildred Overholser is teaching at Honey Creek High School, Salem, Nebraska. Neva-beth Turner is at Scottsbluff. Dorothy Luch-singer is connected with Mills College in California. Lucille Mills, who was elected to Sigma Xi last year, is doing X-ray work for the University of Nebraska.

Several Zeta alumnae are living at the chapter house this winter. Josephine James, Georgia Sitzter, and Maxine Wullbrandt are the girls who receive their mail there. Incidentally, Maxine Wullbrandt is now employed in the office of the Roberts Dairy Company.

RUTH PIKE, *Editor*

in Ogden, Utah; Phyllis Bourn, enrolled in Library School, Berkeley; Jane Olney, Cheryl Dunbar and Helen Holt, studying for their M.A.s in the new U.C.L.A. graduate school; Gretchen Igel, who is making a name for herself in Russian and toe dancing; Esther Fragner, enrolled in U.S.C. Law School; Vesta Howard, past Alpha Chi president; Geneva Mason, Claire Koffel and Phyllis Pennington.

August 9 found thirty girls attending our summer meeting at our new president's (Florence Boller) beach home at Venice. The group enjoyed a "pot luck" luncheon and a merry afternoon with swimming, bridge, and croquet serving as methods of diversion. Florence was still full of enthusiasm about convention and told us of many interesting and exciting events at Chicago. On her return trip she visited Anne Hartman Thomas (a past president of L. A. Alumnae) in Redwood City, Calif., and brought us news of Anne's happy new home. After representing L.A. so charmingly at

convention Florence since her return has received notice from national council of her appointment as Chairman of Alumnæ for the Southern Division of California and she is busy trying to contact all alumnæ living in Southern California, not members of an association.

One of the prominent social events of August in L.A. was the elaborate wedding of Mary Ellen Hobiesel (Alpha Chi, '32) to Clark Goodman, a graduate of Cal.-Tech. Mary Ellen was prominent in class and student activities during her four years at U.C.L.A. and in her senior year served as president of Alpha Chi Chapter. The Goodmans are making their home, at present, in Berkeley, Calif.

Kate Quigley, Nu, traveled to Galesburg, Illinois, this summer and saw many of her Delta Zeta sisters, but she was glad to return to the L.A. Alumnæ where she is very active. Her sister, Marian Quigley Shingledecker (new vice-president of L.A. Alumnæ) has entered social service work and is teaching in Juvenile Hall.

As a new form of diversion the Alpha Iota Alumnæ had a most successful baby show and children's party on September 16, in the garden of Yvonne McFadden Michel's

home at Santa Monica. The daughters far outnumbered the sons, so it looks like a rosy future for Delta Zeta rushing! It was certainly lots of fun to see everyone's baby, even if you didn't have one yourself. Betty Spear Moffit, Jean Delavan, Marjorie Crandall, Lois Huse, and Marie McFadden worked with Yvonne to make the party a success.

Now for a grand surprise and honor! Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Dean of Women at U.C.L.A., prominent member of Southern California society, Los Angeles civic leader, and an outstanding member of the Republican party, having served on the Republican nominating committee for ex-president Hoover, is the newest "Bearer of the Lamp." She was initiated at the Alpha Chi Chapter house on October 8, 1933, and is planning to participate actively in the work of our alumnæ.

The latest news flash as I draw this letter to a close is our Founders' Day Banquet which is to be held on October 21 at the distinctive Mona Lisa in Los Angeles. This is always an important event in our yearly calendar and we are all looking forward to an enjoyable evening.

PHYLLIS PENNINGTON

## NEW YORK

The New York Alumnæ Chapter had its first fall meeting late in September. It was at this meeting that plans were made for having a Founders' Day luncheon on Saturday, October 28.

The luncheon was held in the Tree of Life room at the Panhellenic. Several different chapters were represented at the luncheon. Some of them were Delta Zetas who had not been in New York long and some we had not seen for several years, although living nearby. The possibility of Delta Zetas in different communities, such as Long Island,

New York, and Westchester, getting together frequently was suggested. This idea appealed to many who gathered together in groups, exchanging names and addresses.

We are having our December meeting on the ninth at the home of one of the members. We are always glad to meet new Delta Zetas, so if any of you come to New York, don't fail to get in touch with our president, Alice Woller, 9115 Colonial Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y. Her telephone number is South 8 4015.

*(Letter not typed)*

DOROTHY KING, *Editor*

## PITTSBURGH

When we returned from our vacations this year, the postman delivered a very special folder to us. Our president has a knack for making interesting announcements more attractive still by printing them very handsomely, and when we opened these folders telling us of a Traditions Luncheon, a Tea and Musicale, a German Christmas Party, a Taffy Pull, and our Rose Dinner Dance, we wanted to start at once on a good Delta Zeta Year.

And start we did with a Traditions Luncheon, held at the Central Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Helen Howards Downs, the first president of Omicron Chapter, told us of our nursery days, so to speak. She had with her some pictures of charmingly demure young ladies,

whose party gowns undoubtedly must have been the height of fashion in 1916. Then we heard the high-lights of Omicron history. Especially proud were we of having won the scholarship cup five times. Suzanne Phillips, the president of the college chapter, brought us up to date and made us all feel proud of the way the actives fill their important offices on the campus.

The actives invited us to their new apartment for tea on Sunday, November 26. We hardly knew what to admire most, although if we must confess it, the new pledges outshone all the other furnishings.

We gossiped right and left, as one will at teas, and found out that Helen Kiester is taking her Masters in History at Pitt,

Mabel DeForest Angelo is entertaining her friends in her new home in West Park, Helen Vogeley, Betty Bartley, Jean Criss, Betsy McKinney, Jane Wiley, and Jerry Shelton are all engaged in welfare work, and Dot Naumann is doing newspaper work for the welfare organization.

## PORTLAND

At the June meeting, Jean Kitts Young, Omega, was elected president of the Portland Alumnae Chapter; Dora Williams Walker, Omega, vice-president; Harriet Crowder Lichty, Kappa, secretary; Genevieve Kruse, Chi, treasurer; and Katharine Butterfield Larson, Alpha Alpha, chapter editor. Former officers, headed by Alice Feike Wieman, Chi, president, entertained the group.

In September we met at the home of Lorena Kirkham and we all enjoyed seeing her lovely new home and two fine boys who could not resist coming out of their playroom to visit with the girls. The baby, aged two and one-half years, was away for the night so we couldn't see him. There was a very good turnout at this meeting, many new faces being seen, not really new, but it had been quite a while since many of these had been present. Frances Faust Fyock, who was our alumnae delegate to the convention, told of her experiences there and showed us the many lovely souvenirs given at various convention affairs. From her we gathered a splendid impression of the intelligent and efficient way in which the whole project was handled and we all felt like sending immediate congratulations to alumnae and actives in Evanston and Chicago. The management of the convention we feel sure could easily take care of arranging the World's Fair if called upon.

Many of the girls were away on summer trips. Esther Gardner spent the summer in California, staying principally in San Diego, San Francisco and Long Beach, her brother being located in the latter place. She visited Gertrude Lienkamper who is teaching German at the Castellja School for Girls at Palo Alto.

Ruth Foster was up in Seattle for a visit and saw Sara Lanser, Kappa, who used to be a member of the Portland alumnae. Sara has two children, both blonde. Florence Kruse Schneider took a motor trip with her husband to California, seeing Miriam Heath while down there. Alice Wieman spent some time in Los Angeles, but most of the summer was occupied in taking her two youngsters to the beach and entertaining company. Ruth Peyton visited the Fair in July and August and also went to St. Louis and Kansas City. Virginia Peyton (no relation) was in Crescent City, California, for a while.

Alys Sutton McCroskey and Frosh Everett spent a lot of time at the beaches, as well

As we came away from the tea into a world of flurried snow, Delta Zeta held a cozy place in our hearts. We said our good-bys, looking forward to meeting soon again at the Christmas Party on December 16.

ELIZABETH SWOGER, *Editor*

as Gertrude Houk Fariss who vacationed a couple of weeks, near Rockaway. Jean Kitts Young was at one of the Oregon beaches, there are about two dozen different ones, off and on all summer. Katharine Butterfield Larson took a trip to her former home in Weiser, Idaho, spent a week at and mostly in Payette Lakes, Idaho, and then stayed some time with her family in Enterprise, Oregon. Many of the other girls have taken trips here and there, but we can't give accounts of them because we don't have the details. Helen Faust Horn kept their place open on Oswego Lake all summer and stayed there a lot of the time, swimming and relaxing. It was also used very successfully for an Omega rush party.

With the coming of fall, one's impulses to get out of ruts seem to crop up inevitably. One project, calculated to teach people about various handicrafts is the project which the city is sponsoring. Any group may elect a leader who meets with an handicraft expert to get ideas and designs once a month, at no charge. Then in turn, this leader will give these ideas and designs to her group. The Delta Zetas decided they wanted to do that this winter and so Florence Kruse Schneider consented to be their leader. She is very capable and she made the first meeting at Jean Young's very worthwhile and enjoyable. The group will meet twice a month, the next time it will be at Lillian Flint Penepacker's home.

We know of one group of Delta Zetas who are very earnestly taking up the study of contract bridge. We know of others who are going to the extension night school of the Oregon Higher Education system, in other words the colleges. And many of the girls have been seen at important lectures like those in October on Marx, Voltaire, and Nietzsche, by Everett D. Martin, New York.

A children's party, costumes, games and refreshments, all in keeping, is the next thing on the alumnae fall program. This will be very soon at Alys McCroskey's. Then, October 24, we will have our Founders' Day Banquet, location not known yet. Grace Yoakley, Lorena Kirkham, Alys McCroskey, Marian Alexander and Dorothy Bean are on the committee of arrangements. Early in November, we will have a benefit bridge party at the Pewter Plate tea room. Helen Ready Barzee is in charge of this affair.

KATHARINE BUTTERFIELD LARSON, *Editor*

## CINCINNATI

"As the Earth Turns" our alumnae chapter grows in number and develops each season. Summer! Margaret Pease was elected National President! We are especially proud to have such an honor come to one of our group. Margaret is successful in anything she attempts. Look out! Delta Zeta bonds are going to pay high interest.

Fall! The Founders' Day Banquet was held in the Marie Antoinette Room of The Alms Hotel and most picturesque was the formal gathering. The gay brilliance of the evening gowns created a colorful setting for the tables adorned with pink roses, lacy green ferns, and long white tapers. Mrs. Charles Amidon, president, presided. The candle service was held. We were indeed fortunate in having two Founders present,

Anna Keen Davis, who spoke on "The Founding of Delta Zeta" and Julia Bishop Coleman, who talked on "The Future of Delta Zeta." Speeches were also given by active and pledge members.

Winter! The Christmas party was a glorious affair—just an informal dinner honoring the actives and pledges of Xi chapter—held at the new apartment. The pledges entertained us with a clever radio program and the actives made us laugh hilariously at their shadow pictures. On January 31 there will be a luncheon-bridge at Mrs. Lawrence Schram's home. It will be for the benefit of our social service fund. We are expecting a large attendance.

VIRGINIA SETTLE, *Editor*

## DALLAS

Hear ye, hear ye, to news from the Dallas Alumnae Club! First of all, we've adopted the plan of meeting the third Monday in each month, having supper with the pledges and actives at the sorority room, and then the alumnae going to some one's house for meeting. The idea of having two alumnae and two active members as hostesses for these Monday night get-togethers has proven very successful. And what food the girls serve, and what fun we have!

Our new president, Virginia Price, waved her magic gavel, and how those alumnae turned out for the first meeting of the season! So you Delta Zetas in Dallas who are still hiding out, or you school-marms that should spare just one night a month for good old Delta Zeta, and you married gals, listen! You domestic and home-loving creatures, let your husband eat out one Monday night, or send the baby to Grandmother's, and come. We want you all! You girls, too, that are visiting in or near Dallas, we'd like to see you. Call 8-9887, and we'll guarantee a welcome with open arms.

Since we all are so vitally interested in Alpha Psi Chapter, our news will probably be similar to the news in their chapter letter, so read that too, will you please?

We would like to brag, however, about our cute pledges, and the attractive program carried out during rush week. Good work, Alpha Psis and other words of praise to those in the alumnae club who were responsible for the very "Chinese-ish" Chinese dinner!

The Dallas Alumnae Club and the actives and pledges of Alpha Psi observed Founders' Day, with a lovely banquet at Stoneleigh Court. After a most impressive candle-lighting ceremony, an interesting program was presented. Eloise Raef, our toastmistress, introduced girls from the active chapter, and those from the alumnae club, including Elizabeth Carrothers Dill of *The Heart of Delta Zeta* Rose fame. We all enjoyed a memorable celebration for a memorable day.

December's calendar included our Christmas meeting and party, and Alpha Psi's big dinner dance at Lakewood Country Club.

VIVIAN PRICE, *Editor*

## NEW JERSEY

Greetings from the wilds of New Jersey! Another fall is here and already plans are underway for a successful year. At one of our first meetings we saw the movies of Vest, and if any of you ever have a chance to see them, do, by all means. It gives you such a close feeling toward the community, which before this has been more or less a

name only. We have been in contact with them during the past year, as the father of one of our members has been wonderfully kind in sending medical supplies to the people down there. Even though he is a busy doctor he finds time to do for them. We've had some very interesting letters in return, which make you realize how much

they appreciate everything that is done for them, and how little they really have to get along with.

One of our members, Thelma Carlisle, was married during the summer, much to the surprise of us all. She is going to entertain us all at her home at the next meeting, and it will be fun to call on her now in her new rôle of housewife.

## OKLAHOMA CITY

The initial meeting of the Oklahoma City Alumnæ Club was held in May at the home of Alice Fountain Floyd. Immediately following a lovely dinner at which Alice Floyd was assisted by Cata Fariss, plans were made for the formation of this new group. Officers elected were: President, Joyzelle Stark Del'Homme; Secretary, Viola Cassidy Atkinson; Publicity, Cata Fariss. We were extremely fortunate in having Mrs. Malott as our honored guest. As always, Mrs. Malott was inspirational in her timely suggestions.

The June meeting was held at the home of Hope Graeter Knies.

## WICHITA

The new officers, Ruth Burns Marten, President, and Donna Smyser, Secretary, entertained the Wichita Delta Zetas the latter part of September. This was the first of the new type of meetings we are inaugurating for this year. We have given up bridges at each monthly meeting which usually called for extra guests and are having meetings composed of Delta Zetas only, as we felt the need of getting better acquainted with our group. The Needlework Guild being considered a good cause, we decided to spend part of our time making garments for them.

We were unfortunate in losing three of our members during the summer, Marion Henlein, has moved back to Ohio, Jerry Roney is now living in Herrington, Kansas,

A couple of our members have moved too far away from Jersey to attend our meetings now, and we do wish that if there are any girls whose names we don't have they would get out to our meetings and see how much pep a new alumnæ club can have. Let's hear from you.

ALTHEA D. HOYT, *Editor*

A hotel luncheon which included a farewell handkerchief shower for Alice Floyd, constituted the July meeting. Our regret in Alice's departure from the city is alleviated by the fact that her new residence in Stillwater is not many miles distant and she will still be a member of our group.

The fall meetings are now scheduled and we are looking forward to a very happy year. We hope any Oklahoma Delta Zeta not yet affiliated will join us immediately.

HOPE G. KNIES, *Editor*

and Mary Taggart has a position teaching in Des Moines, Iowa. In spite of our diminished numbers, however, we are going right ahead with our club and are right in the midst of planning for the Founders' Day Luncheon, the event that brings in all of the Delta Zetas from surrounding towns. This is our special meeting of the year for out-of-town girls, but we also have a meeting in mid-winter and in the late spring to which the out-of-town alumnæ are invited.

We hope to see many of our Kansas Delta Zetas in Wichita during the year. If you live close and are not getting announcements of our meetings, please write us.

DONNA SMYSER, *Secretary*  
RUTH MARTEN, *President*

*Beneath the burning sun, in frenzied  
haste,  
For days, a burdened man outwitted  
Death  
Until he fell, suddenly out of breath,  
Thirsting against the scorching desert  
waste.*

*And thus, Death wrote the fearful end  
upon  
The piece of clay, once cast in human  
mold,  
Blind to the weighted pack of useless  
gold  
More dear than life itself to him now  
gone.*

KATHARINE LARSON, *Alpha Alpha, '24*

# Engagements •

## OMICRON

Jessie Vitcheat, '33, to Edward Roper.

## TAU

Millicent Coombs, '33, to Robert Bryon Freed.

Margaret Grether, '33, to Bertel Leonardson, Delta Chi.

## UPSILON

Dorothy Mathys, '33, to Dwight Cheatem, Phi Alpha Epsilon.

Mildred Faulkenger to Morris Rygh.

## ALPHA IOTA

Betsy Bradley, '28, to Garold Alfred Leach.

## BETA KAPPA

Marguerite Wherry, '30, to George Havens.

# Marriages •

## EPSILON

Ann Crisman, ex-'33, to Allen Norman, Sigma Chi, November, 1933.

## THETA

Marion Morris, '32, to Theodore Goetz, April, 1933. At home, 1417 10th Street N.W., Canton, Ohio.

Zara Timberman, '31, to Roland Burkey, July 13, 1933. At home, 2805 Madison Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dorothy Gray, '32, to Ned Neutzling, September 23, 1933.

Marjorie Van Bolt, '25, to Alfred Snow, Jr., October 2, 1933.

Anne Stone, '33, to George Schorr, Pi Kappa Alpha, August 26, 1933. At home 811 W. Illinois Street, Urbana, Illinois.

## LAMBDA

Una Minnette Le Vitt, '29, to Howard Bruce, Delta Kappa Epsilon. At home 22 High Street, Bristol, Conn.

## NU

Loretta Massie, ex-'31, to Lester Burkhardt, Sigma Nu, January 26, 1933. At home Chicago, Illinois.

Marjorie Mercer, ex-'35, to G. E. Mathews, October 28, 1933. At home Salt Lake City, Utah.

Grace Nelson, ex-'33, to John C. Retenger, June 19, 1933. At home Galesburg, Illinois.

Maurie Nelson, ex-'26, to Harold George, June 12, 1933. At home Galesburg, Illinois.

Jennie Schlof, ex-'32, to Harry P. Wayman, Jr., January 2, 1932. At home Rock Island, Illinois.

## OMICRON

Emily Boyd, '31, to Richard Thalmers, Delta Tau Delta.

Margaret Elizabeth Moore, '27, to Paul Ellsworth Felton.

Edyth Wood, '23, to Dr. Chester C. Houck.

Katherine Bainbridge, '29, to Hermann Von Ende, Kappa Sigma.

Mabel De Forrest, '29, to Robert Angelo.

Vivan Crawford, '32, to Walter F. Clark, Delta Sigma Phi.

Mae Rogers, '34, to William McLaughlin, Delta Tau Delta.

Emily Standley, '36, to Robert Hoffman.

Dolores Weslager, '32, to W. Edward Buente, Kappa Sigma.

Eva Thompson, ex-'30, to Joe Savant, May 29, 1933. At home, Anna, Illinois.

Zora Bruington to Harley Sieboldt, July, 1933. At home, September 1, Edinburgh, Illinois.

## TAU

Mora Himel, '30, to Garrison Lincoln, April 15, 1933. At home, 25 S. Park Ave., Park Ridge, Illinois.

Eleanor Tupper, '30, to Charles Z. Haley, July 3, 1933.

## CHI

Elizabeth Vance to Carl Erickson, Delta Tau Delta, July 23, 1933. At home, Bend, Oregon.

## ALPHA ALPHA

Leona Marie deMare to Wendell L. East, January 1, 1934.

Carlene Rosboro to Robert Howard Eads, September 13, 1933.

Mary O'Gara to Paul Schwab, September 23, 1933.

## ALPHA GAMMA

Birnie Bocquin, ex-'35, to John Delaney, Jr., July 7, 1933. At home, West Hartford, Conn.

Carmen Widney, ex-'35, to Richard Lawton, August, 1933. At home, Houston, Texas.

Alice Louise Bond, ex-'35, to Howard Nash, August 24, 1933. At home, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Lona L. Cathey, '30, to John Francis Almond, August 26, 1933. At home, Tutwiler, Miss.

Alma Vaughn, '32, to Robert Earl Harper, October 2, 1933. At home, New Orleans, La.

## ALPHA ETA

Helene Sooy, '23, to Harold M. McCracken, Tau Kappa Epsilon, June 10, 1933.

#### ALPHA IOTA

Coralyn Gibson, '29, to Donald Hoy, January, 1933. At home, Anaheim, Calif.  
Rita Deming, '30, to Thomas S. Nelson, February 14, 1933. At home, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Anne Hartman, '28, to Elbert Gould Thomas, March 30, 1933. At home, 3105 Broadway, Redwood City, Calif.  
Martha Fiske, '30, to Dr. Roy Howard Muff, July, 1933. At home, El Monte, Calif.  
Ruth McLean to Henry Beaumont, July, 1933. At home, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Mary Ellen Hohiesel, '32, to Clark Goodman, August 8, 1933. At home, Berkeley, Calif.  
Dora Rampton, '31, to Norman M. Thompson, September 12, 1933.

#### ALPHA KAPPA

Josephine Roberts, '32, to E. Warner Hunt, Alpha Chi Rho, September, 1933.  
Josephine Flick, '32, to Raymon Heterick, August, 1933.

#### ALPHA NU

Helen Kingham, '29, to Frank Smith. At home, 3145 N. Illinois St., Apt. 104, Indianapolis, Ind.

#### ALPHA XI

Lillian Whittle, '34, to F. Harvey Clark, June 11, 1933. At home, University, Va.  
Louise Adams to Richard B. Steele, December 26, 1932.

## Births •

#### THETA

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rabenstein (Grace Webster, '32) a son, James Webster, June, 1933.

#### NU

To Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Grenard (Jane Ashmore, '31) a son, Jack, July 15, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nichols (Karmelita Karkle, '34) a son, Lewis O., October 30, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee Pratt (Katherine McClure, '31) a daughter, Jane Lee, November 26, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy (Dorothy Mundwiler, '34) a son, George Thomas, "Buddy," June 7, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Richmond (Frances Shea, '29) a daughter, Patricia, March 21, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McGrew (Katherine Weinman, '31) a daughter, Joyce Ann, July 27, 1933.

#### OMICRON

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kissinger (Esther Ann Huebner) a son, Robert.

Virginia Bell Shearer to Edward William Hopper, Jr., April 29, 1933.

#### ALPHA SIGMA

Mary Ellen Bailey to Dr. Oliver W. Jenkins, Delta Tau Delta, July 30, 1933. At home, Florida State Hospital Grounds, Chattahoochee, Fla.

#### BETA THETA

Meriam Stafford, '31, to Glen Rollins, June 30, 1933.

#### BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Margaret Beyer (Alpha Pi), to Francis H. Richmond, April 14, 1933.

#### DENVER ALUMNÆ

Florence Fulton, '28, to Radford Hall. At home, 935 Washington St., Denver, Colo.  
Pauline Schrader Vickers, '26, to Curt A. Schneegas. At home, Denver, Colo.  
Rose Draper, '29, to Herbert W. Smith. At home, Hutchinson, Kan.

#### UPSILON

Helen Hamilton to Earl Benzer, Kappa Sigma. At home, Grand Forks, N.D.  
Lillian Gorder to Carl Haugen, Tau Sigma Rho. At home, Fargo, N.D.  
Esther Campbell to Peter Bye, Lambda Chi Alpha. At home, Warren, Minn.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pickering (Ann Perkins) a daughter, Betty.

#### PI

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nonnan (Betty Cleaver) a son, Louis, May 3, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Collins (Eldora Kessler) a son, Robert Gail, January 7, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Solomon (Marie Clark) a son, Richard Humphrey, June, 1933.

#### TAU

To Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Quisling (Jane Hintze, '29) a son, Arthur Andreas, July 20, 1933.

#### PHI

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Click (Vivian Thompson) a son, July, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bargreen (Grace Wilcox) a daughter, September, 1933.

#### ALPHA ALPHA

To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Maclean (Lois Thomas, '27) a daughter, Heather Lois, September 18, 1933.

#### ALPHA IOTA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lynd (Afton Clegg, '28) a son, Robert, February, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Morby (Katherine Ryan, '30) a daughter, Barbara Lynn, February, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Muentner (Frances Giblin, Rho) a daughter, Florence Patricia, February, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gabrielson (Marian Zook, '26) a daughter, Jo Ann, March, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whidden (Ruth Smith, '28) a daughter, Catherine Jean, June, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gurr (Helen Hagerty, '26) a daughter, Nancy, June, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hoffman (Kathryn Green, '28) a daughter, Nancy Lynne, July, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Whidden (Helen Irwin, '30) a daughter, Patricia Ann, August, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith, Jr. (Dorothy Haserot, '26) a son, Donald Frederick, August 29, 1933.

#### BETA GAMMA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orim Klotz (Edith Wedekind) a son, Thomas Wedekind, October 31, 1933.

#### BETA KAPPA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Max Rieke (Elsie Sheppard, '30) a daughter, Joan Elaine, October 10, 1933.

#### BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gourley (Francis Bohannon) a daughter, Lynn, September 2, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith (Elizabeth Sanders) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, July 10, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Russell McElroy (Edith Farrell, '28) a daughter, Marion Francis, September 12, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Maxwell (Louise Bellsnyder, '30) a son, Felix, Jr.  
To Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCutcheon (Mabel Turnipseed, '28) a daughter, Virginia, June 3, 1933.

#### DENVER ALUMNÆ

- To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartholic (Elvie Hubbard, '24) a daughter, Ruth Elaine.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Goody (Helen Bell, '26) a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nowlen (Melva Obernolte, '24) a daughter, Barbara Lee.

#### BETA LAMBDA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Mabry, a daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, November 8, 1933.

## Deaths •

#### UPSILON

- Julia Rue, Minot, N.D. Charter member of local chapter.  
Amy Peterson McDonald, Jamestown, N.D.  
Erma Beatty Morris, Carrington, N.D.

#### DENVER ALUMNÆ

- Mrs. Arthur V. Card (Marion Spinney, ex-'20), August 12, 1933.

# Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*  
(Deceased)

## FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.).....104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio  
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George).....  
.....3240 Tremont Rd., Sta. B., Columbus, Ohio  
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.).....4627 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio  
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.).....807 Dobson, Evanston, Ill.  
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry).....Deceased  
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.).....Deceased

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912 E. 6th St., Tucson, Ariz.

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*Constitution*: Mrs. John M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy;  
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*History*: Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, Bloomington, Indiana.  
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*Building*: Mrs. Arthur Craig, 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif., chairman.  
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# Provinces of Delta Zeta

## PROVINCE I

*Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island*  
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (*Alpha Upsilon*)      RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE (*Beta Alpha*)  
*Director: MILDRED P. FRENCH, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.*

## PROVINCE II

*New York State*  
ADELPHI COLLEGE (*Alpha Zeta*)      NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER  
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Kappa*)  
*Director: MRS. J. CLINTON LOUCKS, 207 Sweeting Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.*

## PROVINCE III

*Pennsylvania, New Jersey*  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (*Omicron*)      BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (*Beta Theta*)  
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE (*Beta Eta*)      PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER  
*Director: MISS KATHRYN GOODALL, 21 N. Clifton Ave., Aldan, Pa.*

## PROVINCE IV

*Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia*  
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Delta*)      WASHINGTON D.C. ALUMNÆ CHAPTER  
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (*Alpha Xi*)  
*Director: MRS. JOHN LADD, 4422 Lowell Street N.W., Washington, D.C.*

## PROVINCE V

*North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida*  
BRENAU COLLEGE (*Alpha Omicron*)      UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (*Beta Delta*)  
FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (*Alpha Sigma*)  
*Director: MRS. JAMES E. KEEZEL, 619 East Main Street N., Gainesville, Fla.*

## PROVINCE VI

*Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee*  
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (*Alpha Gamma*)      MILLSAPS COLLEGE (*Alpha Omega*)  
HOWARD COLLEGE (*Alpha Pi*)      UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE (*Beta Lambda*)  
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (*Sigma*)      BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER  
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (*Beta Beta*)      BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER  
*Director: MRS. GERALD COWAN, 6420 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.*

## PROVINCE VII

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (*Alpha Theta*)      BUTLER UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Nu*)  
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FRANKLIN COLLEGE (*Psi*)      INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER  
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## PROVINCE VIII

### *Ohio, Michigan*

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ( <i>Theta</i> )	CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI ( <i>Xi</i> )	COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
MIAMI UNIVERSITY ( <i>Alpha</i> )	DAYTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN ( <i>Alpha Eta</i> )	DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director: MRS. ELMER KASANG, 5415 Forest Glen Ave., Chicago, Ill.	

## PROVINCE IX

### *Illinois, Wisconsin*

KNOX COLLEGE ( <i>Nu</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ( <i>Alpha Beta</i> )
EUREKA COLLEGE ( <i>Pi</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ( <i>Tau</i> )
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY ( <i>Alpha Alpha</i> )	CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director:	

## PROVINCE X

### *North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota*

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA ( <i>Iota</i> )	IOWA STATE COLLEGE ( <i>Beta Kappa</i> )
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA ( <i>Upsilon</i> )	TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ( <i>Gamma</i> )	
Director: HELEN WOODRUFF, 1808 Stevens Avenue, Apt. 11, Minneapolis, Minn.	

## PROVINCE XI

### *Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri*

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA ( <i>Zeta</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS ( <i>Alpha Phi</i> )
BAKER UNIVERSITY ( <i>Eta</i> )	KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
	LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director: EDNA WHEATLEY, 826 North A, Arkansas City, Kan.	

## PROVINCE XII

### *Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas*

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ( <i>Alpha Tau</i> )	SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY ( <i>Alpha Psi</i> )
Director: MRS. RANDALL E. WALKER, 1124 South Owasso, Tulsa, Okla.	

## PROVINCE XIII

### *Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming*

DENVER UNIVERSITY ( <i>Rho</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF UTAH ( <i>Beta Zeta</i> )
	DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director: BERNADETTE DALY, 154 Marion St., Denver, Colo.	

## PROVINCE XIV

### *California, Arizona, Nevada*

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ( <i>Mu</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA ( <i>Beta Iota</i> )
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ( <i>Alpha Iota</i> )	BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
	LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, L.A. ( <i>Alpha Chi</i> )	
Director: MRS. ARTHUR CRAIG, 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.	

## PROVINCE XV

### *Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana*

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ( <i>Kappa</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ( <i>Omega</i> )
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE ( <i>Phi</i> )	PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
OREGON STATE COLLEGE ( <i>Chi</i> )	SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director: ELIZABETH SUTTON, Marlborough House, Apt. 505, 122 Boren, Seattle, Wash.	

# College Chapter Directory

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Institution</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Address</i>
Alpha, 1902 .....	Miami University	Jeanette Hidy	29 Bishop Hall, Oxford, Ohio.
Gamma, 1923 .....	University of Minnesota	Barbara Bell	Δ Z House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta, 1909 .....	DePauw University	Audrie Mae Moore	Δ Z House, Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon, 1909 .....	Indiana University	Mary Katherine Murray	Δ Z House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Zeta, 1910 .....	University of Nebraska	Katherine James	Δ Z House, 626 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Eta, 1910 .....	Baker University	Dorothy Canham	Δ Z House, 720 Dearborn, Baldwin, Kan.
Theta, 1911 .....	Ohio State University	Jane Armstrong	Δ Z House, 212 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Iota, 1913 .....	State University of Iowa	Ruth Lotspeich	Δ Z House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa.
Kappa, 1914 .....	University of Washington	Dixie Stanley	Δ Z House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu, 1915 .....	University of California	Lillian R. Arata	Δ Z House, 2311 LeConte, Berkeley, Calif.
Nu, 1915 .....	Knox College	Joan Crandall	1259 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.
Xi, 1916 .....	University of Cincinnati	Mildred Willis	22 Arcadia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Omicron, 1916 ....	University of Pittsburgh	Suzanne Phillips	3027 Norwood Ave. N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pi, 1917 .....	Eureka College	Dorothy McClellan	Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
Rho, 1917 .....	Denver University	Rosemary DeSciose	1644 Jackson Street, Denver, Colo.
Sigma, 1917 .....	Louisiana St. University	Helen Brock	826 St. Hypolite St., Baton Rouge, La.
Tau, 1918 .....	University of Wisconsin	Marjorie Oلمان	Δ Z House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis.
Upsilon, 1919 ....	Univ. of North Dakota	Jean Husband	Δ Z House, 2720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Phi, 1919 .....	State Univ. of Wash.	Eleanor Martin	Δ Z House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Chi, 1919 .....	Oregon Agri. College.	Maxine M. Paulsen	Δ Z House, 23rd & Van Bur-en, Corvallis, Ore.
Psi, 1920 .....	Franklin College	Dorothy Stroud	Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.
Omega, 1920 .....	University of Oregon	Dolores Burke	Δ Z House, 1670 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha, 1920	Northwestern University	Margaret Dutcher	Δ Z House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, 1921 .	University of Illinois	Hazel Marie Hoyle	Δ Z House, 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana, Ill.
Alpha Gamma, 1922 .....	University of Alabama	Jean Cody	Δ Z House, University, Ala.
Alpha Delta, 1922 .	George Washington Univ.	Virginia Gummel	2011 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Alpha Zeta, 1922 .	Adelphi College	Ruth Knappmann	15015 86th Ave., Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.

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Alpha Theta, 1923	University of Kentucky	Gayle Elliott	Δ Z House, 218 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota, 1923 ..	Univ. of Southern Calif.	Lyda-Blithe Richman	Δ Z House, 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa, 1924	Syracuse University	Betty P. McMillen	Δ Z House, 115 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.
Alpha Nu, 1924 ..	Butler University	Florence Condrey	Δ Z House, 842 Berkeley Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Xi, 1924 ...	Randolph-Macon Women's College	Susan E. Byerly	Box 161, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Alpha Omicron, 1924 ..	Brenau College	Elizabeth Backus	Δ Z Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.
Alpha Pi, 1924 ...	Howard College	Majel Mangun	723 77th Pl. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Rho, 1924 ..	Ohio Wesleyan University	Kathryn M. Schmid	59 North Washington Ave., Delaware, Ohio.
Alpha Sigma, 1924	Florida St. College for Women	Eleanor Irsch	Δ Z House, 547 W. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
Alpha Tau, 1924 ..	University of Texas	Kathryn Rich	408 16th St., Austin, Tex.
Alpha Upsilon, 1924 ..	University of Maine	Ernestine Moore	Colvin Hall, Orono, Me.
Alpha Phi, 1925 ..	University of Kansas	Margaret Wolf	Δ Z House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha Chi, 1925 ..	University of Calif., L.A.	Martha Hood	Δ Z House, 824 Hilgard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Psi, 1926 ..	Southern Methodist Univ.	Louise Wadley	4012 Windsor, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omega, 1926	Millsaps College	Rachel Breland	Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Beta Alpha, 1928 ..	Rhode Island St. Col.	Virginia S. Cooper	Δ Z Lodge, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.
Beta Beta, 1928 ..	University of Mississippi	Myrtle Mason	Univ. of Miss., Oxford, Miss.
Beta Gamma, 1928	University of Louisville	Edna Lang	Δ Z House, 2010 S. Third, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Delta, 1928 ..	Univ. of South Carolina	Margaret Patrick	1720 Senate St., Columbia, S.C.
Beta Zeta, 1928 ..	University of Utah	Margaret Kephart	733 E. 4th S., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Beta Eta, 1930 ...	Swarthmore College	Lucile Montgomery	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Beta Theta, 1930 ..	Bucknell University	Jane Murray	Woman's College, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa.
Beta Iota, 1930 ...	University of Arizona	Lillian Vezetti	Δ Z House, 874 East 3rd, Tucson, Ariz.
Beta Kappa, 1931 ..	Iowa State College	E. Eila Brooks	Δ Z House, 209 Hyland, Ames, Iowa.
Beta Lambda ....	University of Tennessee	Thelma Townes	1622 White Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

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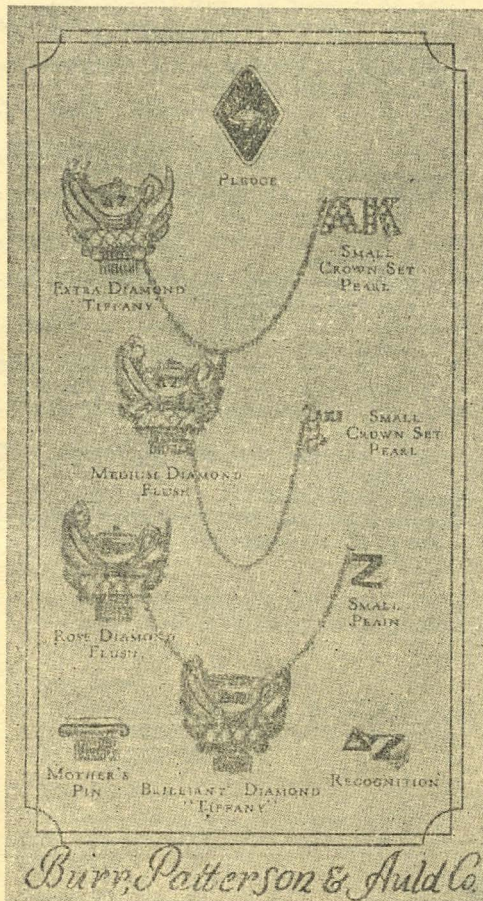
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