

**T H E**

**L A M P**

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

**VOLUME 22 • NUMBER 3**








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

**MARCH • 1933**





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



# CONFESSION REGISTRATION BLANK

CONFESSOR'S SIGNATURE  
DATE

WITNESSES





# CONVENTION REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourteenth Biennial Convention  
Hotel Windermere East, Chicago, Ill.

June 26-30, 1933

Name ..... Chapter .....

Home Address .....

Delegate { College Chapter ☐  
Alumnæ Chapter ☐

Visitor ☐

Province Officer ☐

Committee Chairman ☐

National Officer ☐

Arriving ..... Departing .....  
(Give Date and Hour)

Bus ☐

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T H E

L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA

MARGARET H. PEASE

*Editor*

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## MOON SONG

THE MOON MAN FLINGS  
HIM A SILVERED NET  
OVER THE CRINKLING SEA —  
BRIGHT IS THE FRET AND  
SHINING WET —  
FASHIONED OF — . . . . .  
MOONBEAMS THREE.

AND SOME FOLKS SAY WHEN  
THE GREAT NET GLEAMS,  
AND THE WAVES ARE  
DUSKY BLUE —  
THE MOON MAN FISHES  
FOR TWO LITTLE DREAMS  
HE LOST WHEN THE WORLD  
WAS NEW.

AND THE WAVES ROLL OUT,  
AND THE WAVES ROLL IN,  
AND THE NODDING NIGHT  
WIND BLOWS —  
BUT WHY THE MOON MAN  
FISHES THE SEA —  
ONLY THE MOON MAN KNOWS.



# THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 22



No. 3

## Come to Chicago

*By Dorothy Berry, Tau, '27*

**WE** CHICAGOANS are looking forward to A Century of Progress for various reasons, the best of which is the Delta Zeta Convention. And each Delta Zeta can be assured of a hearty welcome from the Windy City this summer. Why should you visit Chicago? Reasons too numerous to mention! Naturally you will want to participate in the affairs and business of the convention, greet old friends, make new; see old classmates and burn the midnight oil and enjoy the free hours with them, but what I want to talk about is Chicago. You all know what a Delta Zeta Convention brings. First, let me say, that besides being an enjoyable experience your visit to the Exposition grounds will be an education, extra-curricular, to be sure, but a real education.

This Exposition will be an entirely new type of World's Fair, A Century of Progress, an undertaking that follows no groove or pattern of the past but which strikes out in new directions and

expresses the needs and hopes of a new age. (That's what "they" say and "they" should know.)

The wisdom of this decision to create an entirely new type of World's Fair is evident in the support which the Exposition has attracted to itself. Of course I could quote figures way up in the millions but just at present the average mind is tired of talk about millions and billions, and besides, the point of this article is to tell you the purpose behind the building of this mammoth Exposition.

A Century of Progress will be Chicago's celebration of her first century of existence, but it will be more than that, the visitors to the Exposition will see the world on display. They will witness a review of mankind's progress in the past century.

A new type of exhibition was decided upon in which the emphasis is on motion and animation and where processes of manufacture are displayed, instead of



inert finished products, the exhibits are moving, animated. The present age is interested in movement and animation, and wherever possible there will be moving displays showing products being actually made.

Thus, visitors, instead of seeing row upon row of shining, new automobiles, will see automobiles being made, from the start of the assembly line until the machines are driven off under their own power. They will see articles of clothing produced by machines that have "almost human skill." They will see everyday electrical devices being manufactured; they will see how steel is fabricated; how electrical power is generated. Instead of seeing inanimate displays of precious jewels, they will be taken down into a mine and shown the processes of recovering gems from the ore down to the finished product in its jewel case. There will be moving displays showing the development of modern rail, air, and water transportation.

The story of science will be portrayed in a thrilling manner under a plan worked out by the National Research Council and leading universities, museums and scientific institutions, are all cooperating in this exhibit.

The nation's basic industry—agriculture—will be exhibited by showing the origin and evolution of crops and how they grow; improvements in farm marketing as well as in farm machinery and equipment.

I could go on indefinitely elaborating upon the exhibits and continuing to mention the displays. However, the only thing I will say here is that you will see practically everything made before your eyes from hosiery to automobiles.

From the Administration Building comes the following:

"The preparations for A Century of Progress Exposition have been made in the midst of a world-wide depression. Yet in virtually every phase of its activities it has recorded some remarkable accomplishments. These include building construction, exhibits, the enlistment of support from the various states of the

Union, the production of spectacular amusement features, the Federal Government, foreign nations, great industries, scientific and educational institutions. It is possible to state months in advance that this Exposition will be completed in every detail when it opens, presenting an international spectacle of man's advancement in the past and spurring the world on to greater progress in the future."

Many vast and unique buildings covering acres of ground are already standing. One in particular now in the process of construction is the Golden Pavilion of Jehol. Dr. Sven Hedin and Dr. Gosta Montell travelled the interior of Mongolia during the winter of 1929 and after making their way to Jehol, the summer residence of great Manchu emperors, they saw the Golden Pavilion for the first time. Without hesitancy they determined to choose this sublimely beautiful shrine as the temple to be brought in replica to Chicago.

China's preeminently skillful architect, W. H. Liang of Peking, was given the order for a replica of the Golden Pavilion to correspond with the original in all details as to design, measurements, and decorations. This is the house of worship that now is being viewed on the Fair grounds. In the Spring of 1931 the temple arrived in Chicago in no less than 28,000 parts. Mr. Bendix, the owner of the temple, donated the money to complete the temple in detail so that it would have copper shingles overlaid with pure leaf gold. Chinese painters were put to work to do the decorating. The Lama temple has an interesting history and will be well worth a visit.

The Fair buildings themselves are a daring departure in architectural form, utilizing color, planes and surfaces in ways hardly imagined before. The dramatic effect of light and coloring on their windowless surfaces is new and inspiring.

Old Fort Dearborn, a replica of the log-built stronghold that was Chicago a century ago, stands in brave contrast to the city's towering skyscrapers. Lin-



coln's birthplace, his store at Springfield, are there in replica.

Music lovers will find the 1933 World's Fair a place of fascination. At present a Temple of Music is being promoted, one that will stand permanently in the city as a symbol of beauty and culture. Music festivals of fifteen or sixteen weeks are contemplated, including symphony, choral, chamber, public school and community music. Band concerts under the direction of distinguished conductors will be heard during the Exposition.

An international sports program that will make Chicago the athletic capital of the world during the Exposition is being developed, events to be held in Soldiers' Field, which finds itself in the center of the Fair.

Soon two lofty towers will rise 625 feet in the air. Steel cables will connect these towers at the 200 foot level and on

these cables rocket cars will carry visitors from which place they will view the panorama of Chicago. The grounds will be turned into a fairyland of beautiful lights and colors at night, a spectacle not to be forgotten soon. A visit to the Planetarium, the Field Museum, and the Shedd Aquarium will be in themselves worth the trip to Chicago.

The light from the star Arcturus 240 trillion miles away will be utilized and "the harnessing of Arcturus will symbolize the victory of mankind over nature through the application of science—a victory which forms the general theme of the Exposition itself."

Naturally, we residents of Chicago are anxious for you to visit with us and after our convention duties are finished we want you to thoroughly enjoy yourselves. We do believe you have a reason for coming to Chicago. So, come to Chicago and see for yourself!

## How Much Will It Cost?

**SOMEHOW** or other my typewriter has gone extremely practical these days much to my disgust and consternation and, when I start to write something about convention and all the grand things that have been planned for you there, the fine, thrilling, inspiring aspects of meeting and being with Delta Zetas from all over the land, I note with perturbation that said typewriter has developed feet of clay and insists upon talking of facts and figures, in other words, it wants to start off with "How much will it cost?"

How much will it cost? Save less than twenty five cents a day, and you will have enough to cover your expenses for the five full convention days! Do without a couple of movies and a few bottles of "coke" a week, and you go to convention! Last year's spring coat still looks

good, come to convention on the difference!

How much will it cost? Guess! Five full days, five days of what a Delta Zeta Convention means! A pleasant room in a lovely hotel, a congenial room-mate, three meals a day, and such meals (one of them will be the Initiation Banquet, and one the Installation Banquet), tips, registration fee, a trip to the Century of Progress and a sightseeing tour of Chicago, a trip on Lake Michigan with supper on the boat, the Convention Ball, the Convention Daily, everything has been thought of and included in the price.

How much will it cost? Thirty dollars. No more, no less. Thirty dollars! And it would be a bargain at fifty!

Now aren't you coming to convention?





# **Busy** **Days** **Ahead**

**C**ONVENTION Hounds, attention! Yours is the first luncheon of this Fourteenth Biennial convention! All Hail! All honor, and so forth. Of course everyone will arrive Monday morning, June 26, and register at our registration desk at the Hotel Windermere East. Miss Boughton, assisted by the province directors will be in charge of this important business of registration. Then, at promptly ten-thirty o'clock, Myrtle Graeter Malott, National President of Delta Zeta, will formally open the Fourteenth Biennial Convention of Delta Zeta Sorority, and an impressive event this will be. Then our beloved Julia Bishop Coleman, Founder, will deliver the invocation. Roll Call, four new chapters answering and introduced to convention, always a thrilling moment! A welcome that is really a welcome, will be expressed by Catherine O'Gara, Convention Chairman for Chicago. Our National President, Mrs. Malott, will give a short address, and the first session will close with the singing of Delta Zeta songs.

Then the Pups and Hounds Luncheon. (Come and hear MGM bark like a full blooded whatsis hound!) At three o'clock the beautiful Delta Zeta Memorial Service will be given for those sisters who have passed into the Chapter Eternal. There will be a special memorial for Anne Simmons Friedline, Founder, at this time. Rene Sebring Smith will con-

duct the services, and deliver the Memorial Address.

At five o'clock a model initiation will be conducted by the members of the national council. The initiate will be a real thrill to all of you. Can you guess who she is?

The Initiation Banquet at seven-thirty will see Lois Elizabeth Higgins again in the role of toastmistress, and what, pray, would a convention banquet be without our Lois?

A formal reception at nine thirty o'clock, and another first day of convention is history.

This is just a small sample of the five crowded convention days. The remaining four will bring convention business, round tables of real worth, forum discussion of real value; clever luncheons and dinners; a stunt night and a Sorority Sing; a Century of Progress Ball, which will be a fancy dress affair; a Vest program and exhibit, with a speaker of national note; and, as you know, a trip to the Century of Progress on Wednesday afternoon which will in reality be a "free" afternoon in a sense, although we will have a tour of the city arranged to end up with the Fair. Tours of the Fair grounds will be arranged for those desiring them. The Fair itself is such a mammoth undertaking that some guiding hand will come in very handy.

And so, here is a taste of convention. Of course there will be the grand finale, the Installation Banquet, which is held just after the installation of officers on Friday, June thirtieth. It is in honor of the officers of course. But you have all heard of these inspiring affairs, and



no further details are needed to paint this picture for you.

Anyone who has ever attended a Delta Zeta Convention will tell you that, important as the program is to a successful convention, the real thing, the thing long remembered and dreamed over, is the spirit of convention, and the thrill and the inspiration of this spirit. In

times such as these, which have been difficult for all of us, we need this inspiration, we need to feel this Spirit of Delta Zeta. To gain it might mean a sacrifice of material things, but what we gain can never be measured by material standard. Let us "Follow the Gleam" that leads to the spirit of the Fourteenth Convention!

## Convention Personnel . . .



**O**LD faces and new will be seen at the Hotel Windermere East when we gather there June 26 to 30 for convention. Of course the council faces will be old ones (I hasten to add, in fear and trembling old in point of service NOT in years), Miss Boughton has been seen before at numerous conventions. Rene Sebring Smith, our Panhellenic Delegate, former Chairman of National Panhellenic Congress and Past National President of Delta Zeta, hasn't missed a convention in years and years, and won't miss this one, postponing a trip abroad to get there. Then, a convention would not be a convention with-



out Julia Bishop Coleman, Founder, Past National President, and now Chairman of the Constitution Committee. Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Founder, is known to all of you. Helen Meyer Craig, Chairman of the Building Committee is new to some of you, and old to those who attended the San Francisco and Bigwin Inn Conventions. Yvonne Wilson Toof, Director of Social Service, is new to

some, old to some, but will be right at home at a Chicago convention, she lives there! Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, General Chairman of the Magazine Committee is new to convention goers, as is Lucile Crowell Cooks, Chairman of the Committee on Loans. Lois Higgins we all know. She'll be there!

Several of the province officers are new to convention goers. Miss Mildred French, Dean of Women at Connecticut State College, Esther Conroy Loucks, Mildred Bullock Keezel, and Catherine Leyman Cowan, are among the new faces, while Jeanette Beck Handley, Elizabeth Sutton, Anette Steele Ladd, Alice Feike Wieman, Bernadetta Daly, Helen Woodruff, and Colleen Bodenson Drew have each attended one or more conventions.

So much for the officers attending. Now for the convention personnel. Catherine O'Gara, General Chairman, is a graduate of Northwestern, class of 1924. We hope to show you what she looks like in the next issue of *THE LAMP*, as you probably will catch but a fleeting glance of her at convention, she will be so busy making the wheels go round. Catherine has a quite imposing committee working with her, a few of whom I will mention here, and save some for the next issue. Among the helpers and committee women are Beulah Mills Huff, President of Chicago Alumnae Chapter.



Camille Branham Gibbs is looking after the boat ride on Lake Michigan. Jane Taft will serve as chairman for the formal reception on Monday night; Evelyn Brown, Pat Smeed Kihm, and Leona de Maré will be on the Stunt Night Committee; Joy Tibbets Gorby is looking after the sightseeing trip to the World's Fair; Ruth Lutze is chairman of the Century of Progress Ball; Myrle Scarle Holton will head the Hospitality Committee; Dorothea V. Berry the luncheons, and Peg Haskell Benjamin, the banquets.

Ethel Homer is serving as Chairman of Transportation and is ready and eager to serve you right now.

With such an imposing array of talent working for your benefit, you need have no qualms about this convention. Chicago Alumnae and Alpha Alpha are behind Catherine O'Gara to a man. Or woman. Let's resolve right now to reward their efforts in the only way they wish to be rewarded. Attend convention!

A complete list of all committees will be given in the next LAMP. Watch for it.



**What**

## **the Well Dressed Woman Will Wear**

**S**HE will wear just what she is wearing everywhere else, last year's clothes. Dusting off her straw derby, shaking the moths out of her bathing suit, tilting the derby over the eye (right), placing the bathing suit (what is left of it) in her hand bag, she will set sail for convention.

Simple sports dresses, a simple evening dress for the banquets, and this is all she will need. The Century of Prog-

## **to Convention**

ress Ball will be a fancy dress affair, for which she can buy, beg, borrow or make out of paper, a costume representing some phase of the progress made during the last century. And that should be simple enough.

Clothes may make the man, but they won't make the woman at this Delta Zeta Convention.



**Eenie,**

**Meenie, Miney, Mo**

## **Airplane, Train, or Old Auto**

**N**OT to mention the bus or the hitch-hike route. All roads, and all lines will lead to Chicago this summer. Rates are still coming down, if it keeps up, they will be offering a round trip ticket and three rides on the Merry-go-round with each six bars of soap sold in the chain stores. Call your local train, bus, or airline agent daily. Keep in touch with the transportation market. It's exciting.

A more or less accurate list of fares from principal cities will appear in the next LAMP. In the meantime, use your telephone, and get the latest news from the front.

All college and alumnae chapters in good standing are reminded that the railroad fare of their official delegate is paid, computed on the lowest round-trip rate from the location of the college chapter.





## The Art Student

*By Julia Eckel, Alpha Delta*

**T**HE greatest shock that can come to the art student when she begins to work out of doors is the sudden dreadful sense of being stared at. Never in all her sheltered, protected life has this certain icy chill crept along her spine. Never again can it be so paralyzing, she fervently hopes. Why, a sorority invitation is nothing to this!

If only the whole adult population did not stop at her canvas as if by right, and shoot surprising questions at her. Or if only there were not always that attentive silent circle in the background, staring so fixedly at the back of her neck.

And—oh, worse than these afflictions—if only there were no dear little children around! For the children seem to the amazed art student to hunt in packs. They do not come one by one, but seem to materialize out of the air, all at once, fifteen or twenty of them, all intensely watchful and interested in this strange being who is so busy making funny marks on cloth.

They stare for awhile, an orderly, interested crowd. But unfortunately they become more interested, and the hubbub begins. "What are you doing?" "Can I have this?" "Will you draw my picture, lady?" These are the preliminary questions always; after they have all been asked and answered dozens of times the more intelligent of the lot turn to more interesting things.

They begin surreptitiously to unscrew the legs of the easel and set up a howl when it begins to capsize; they take paint, and mark each other's faces, and howl again. And through it all, persistently and always, some one is inquiring, "Will you draw my picture, lady?"

Finally, in desperation, the artist does draw a picture of one of them. Not necessarily the most persistent, usually the loudest of the lot. But, "for the sake of Peace!" she thinks. Ah, misguided one! Peace you cannot have if you dare to paint in public.

And if you compromise to the extent of drawing a picture of one of the little ruffians, you have only one choice to make after that fatal step is taken. You must decide to draw an individual picture of each one (and there are probably thirty or forty by now, for excitement travels fast in the underworld of children) or you can do the cowardly but very intelligent thing and pack up your things and go home, resolving on the way to desert landscape and the public and become a portrait painter in a safe, private studio!

When I started, I meant to write a very serious article on art and art students, and how they get that way. But immediately I found that it is more than difficult to be serious in public about the thing that is the most serious in the world to you in private. And as for explaining how art students begin



and end, or how they become artists (and they occasionally do) that is quite beyond me.

Wherever they come from, and whatever artistic end awaits them, art students in general, I find, possess a real and enviable love of their work which makes it always fascinating to them, and makes them work hard.

But sometimes they are funny, and then you don't think of their work or their seriousness at all, but only of their appearance.

I remember one who engraved herself on my mind one summer evening in one of the city parks. She was a full-fledged artist, dressed in that "Arty" style with the proverbial horn-rimmed spectacles astride an extremely aggressive and militant nose, and was working with feverish abandon on a small landscape.

She looked very much alive and interested, abnormally interested, and all for the sake of a corpulent policeman and three small children who had gathered to stare. Although the painter didn't get much work done she managed to maintain her intensity and "artiness" for a good twenty minutes, making little rushes back to survey her progress from a better distance, and little frowns and exclamations when her work went wrong, and it was always going wrong.

Just as I turned away from this amusing and not too-convincing artist, the big policeman spoke to her with a sigh, "Tedious, ain't it, Miss?" (though he pronounced it teejus, of course) "Gee, if any body give me a job like that I'd go off my nut. All them little dabs of paint, it'd get on my nerves worse than reading a book."

So far as appearance goes, no single artist can be a fraction as funny as a whole group going out together. Have you ever seen an art colony starting out to work? Laden down with materials, clattering and banging and spilling and dropping them, and, talking all together

and all at once, the girls come down the path. A long file of girls, earnest, silly, intelligent or frivolous, all sorts of girls. Each has an easel over her shoulder, a large canvas in one hand, a heavy paint box in the other, a tin cup dangling, a large bottle of turpentine clutched precariously somehow.

But they all struggle gallantly and slowly along, and the amusing procession winds across a daisy field and slower yet over a stone wall. At last they are "on location" and start earnestly to work. The teacher goes quietly from one to another discussing the work in hand.

On one morning like this when everything was quiet and everyone busy, suddenly a blood-curdling scream rang out. Was one of the girls being murdered at her easel?

"It's Nancy!" gasped one girl. Amazement and alarm spread, and the shrieks continued.

Then a mad scrambling was heard and Nancy came plunging over the hill, breathless and terrified, still valiantly waving a handful of paint brushes like a sword. Perhaps Nancy herself had killed someone, or something! In spite of terror, she had a look of indignation and rage.

"What is it? What happened? Is it a bear?" cried the girls. Nancy, out of breath, sat down suddenly on the ground, looking back apprehensively.

And over the hill appeared (yes, you guessed it) an inquiring bovine head, as if imploring an explanation, resting large aggrieved brown eyes on Nancy.

Half of us laughed, but the others looked very much worried, and soon after began asking me if they hadn't done enough for the day. And, next day, I being a very indulgent instructor, took them to work where there weren't any cows, after all the poor thing had licked half the paint off of Nancy's canvas, and I was afraid a second dose would kill it.

Convention—Windermere East  
Chicago—June 26-30—Come



**It Is  
the Jills  
of All  
Trades  
Who Get  
Jobs  
Now-  
adays**



**T**HAT adaptability and versatility are rated the highest assets of the self supporting woman today is the discovery of the largest single group of business and professional women in the United States. The American Woman's Association of New York City with its 4000 members has been assembling data indicating new means by which independent women keep themselves afloat these days.

Through its General Service Department, this association has organized

among its members ten vocational groups to study the present situation as it affects different fields of employment. Experience is shared and concrete suggestions passed along. For instance, the nurses got together and said, "Since nobody can afford to be sick now, what are we going to do?" Their first meeting brought encouragement to all from two nurses whose readiness to turn former activity to new account had resulted in interesting and profitable employment.

Nurse A, after waiting in vain for



calls from her registry, donned her white uniform in an establishment which specializes in giving colonic irrigations. Nurse B used her idle time while waiting for calls to study stenography and type-writing. Thus equipped, she secured a position as combination secretary and nurse in the office of a doctor who had been compelled to curtail his staff.

These are two from many instances revealed by the vocational discussions which prove that the specialist who is neither too proud nor too narrow to adapt her experience in new fields is most apt to find an economic niche. Repeated testimony of the sort from this large professional group is especially enheartening in view of the findings of President Hoover's Research Committee. The Committee's report, just published, announces that the tendency of women in industry and business has hitherto been to confine themselves to narrow grooves.

Despite the fact that in the United States women are employed in some 527 occupations, 85 per cent of them are concentrated in only 24 callings. That a more flexible attitude is beginning to manifest itself in such an important metropolitan group as The American Woman's Association, signifies one of the more encouraging aspects of the present.

This novel trend among wage earning women is found in every type of occupation studied by the association. Another example is that of a woman who, after many years of service as office manager and administrator in a friendly firm where she hoped to remain for life, suddenly found herself among the unemployed. Unable to get work in the same field, she summoned new courage and resourcefulness to accept an opening to sell a stenotype machine for reporting conferences. Her own experience in office work enabled her to grasp the needs of her prospects and her tactful understanding of the secretary's obligation to act as buffer for her chief won her many a friendly hearing. Meeting the strenuous challenge of this job with

mental adaptability, this woman is winning out in a field entirely new to her only a few months ago.

If the college woman has not been passed over by disaster, neither has she failed to meet its emergency. Dozens of stories are available from The American Woman's Association which reveals the college woman's adaptability. One of them concerns a woman whose career had involved the management of schools and religious organizations. Having supplemented her work by a course of training in the teaching of physically handicapped children, she met the depression in a way which brought service to others and employment to herself.

In commenting on her present work as director of the free placement bureau for the handicapped, this woman said, "The more varied is one's own experience, the better is one equipped to deal with the problems of others."

Artists are proverbially ill adapted for such intensity of economic struggle as is required today. But here is one who found a unique application for all that commercial art had taught her. Through a friend she heard of an opening to demonstrate and sell cosmetics. Instead of protesting that this was a field of which she knew nothing and cared less, she plunged into the new job. Her reward was immediate. The girl's knowledge of plastic art was of instant service in giving facials. From clay to human flesh she transferred her familiarity with the bones and muscles of the head and her fingers swiftly developed so much skill that she was soon in demand as a demonstrator. Artistic taste and a sense of color gave her a flair for advising on problems of make-up. Moreover, she herself was her own best model and her appearance became so much more attractive that when she returns to her preferred field it will be with fresh assets.

There you are! The clever artist, the seven-thousand dollar a year executive, the secretary and the nurse, levelled alike by the stress of hard times have

*(Continued on page 210)*



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



VIOLA MILNE, *Alpha Gamma*, ELECTED TO BEAUTY SECTION OF COROLLA,  
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



EDNA LANG, RUSH CAPTAIN OF BETA GAMMA



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



KATHLEEN WALKER, *Alpha Gamma*, WHO LED THE MIDTERM DANCES AT THE  
UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MARY DRANGA CAMPBELL, *Epsilon*. (See text)



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DOROTHY NUGENT, PRESIDENT OF SIGMA'S PLEDGES AND OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS AT L. S. U.



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DOROTHY WRIGHT, PRESIDENT, ALENE MCCOMB, VICE-PRESIDENT, MARGUERITE  
BADER, SECRETARY, MAY LANGDON, TREASURER, OF ALPHA NU



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



A GROUP OF ALPHA SIGMAS



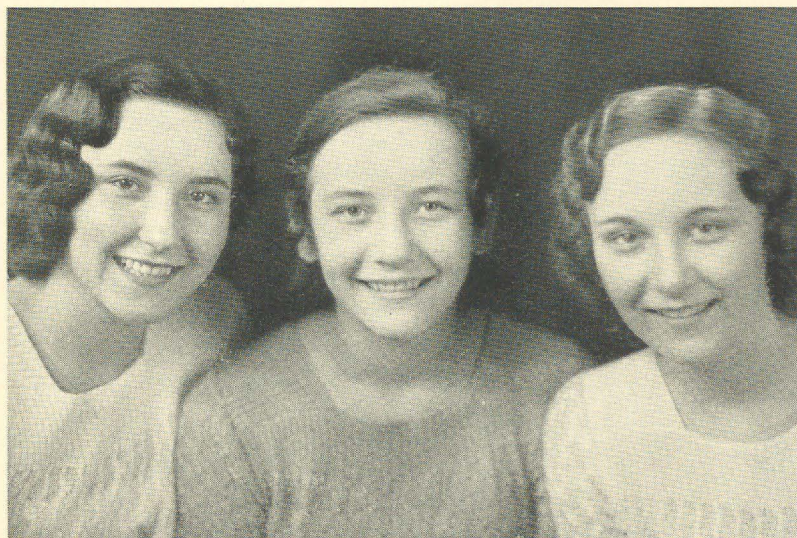
GEORGIA RUMSEY, ELIZABETH COX, AND MARCIA BURROUGHS, PRESIDENT, ETA  
CHAPTER



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



ALPHA DELTA'S WHITE CHRISTMAS. (See text)



MANGUN SISTERS TRIO  
Majel, Julia Mae and Grace, Alpha Pi. (See text)



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER



A GROUP FROM ALPHA PSI



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DOROTHY SHEKEY, *Tau*



ELIZABETH ACKERMANN  
President of Alpha Rho



HELEN TREPTOW  
Phi's Treasurer



RUTH CURRIN, *Chi*  
With the cup she won for best feature writing



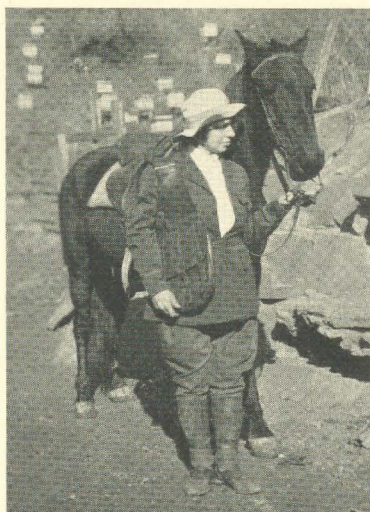
# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



BEULAH HUFF, *Zeta*  
President Chicago Alumnæ, and her  
daughter, Virginia, who welcome  
you to the Chicago Convention



HELEN STRAIN, SHARPSHOOTER OF  
PHI



OUR NURSE READY TO RIDE OUT ON  
A CASE



THREE ALPHA SIGMA SENIORS



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



PLEDGES AND CHAPTER MEMBERS OF ALPHA OMEGA

Spot our twins with their little sister between them on the front row



PLEDGES OF ALPHA OMEGA



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



JEAN BEST  
Alpha Tau President



SALOME BETTS, ELIZABETH HUTAFF,  
*Alumnæ Alpha Xi*



JANE EASTMAN AND DOROTHY  
BUCKMAN, *Gamma*



CHARLOTTE HODELL, *Epsilon*, Ft.  
WAYNE ALUMNÆ



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



KATHLEEN MCCREARY, *Kappa*



TWO OMEGA PLEDGES  
Esther Krabbe, Maxine Mortenson



President of Alpha Psi, Martha Stewart, and President of Pledges, Helen St. John



VERNA JENSON  
Captain and Manager, Women's Rifle Team; Treasurer, Kappa Chapter; National Secretary, Lutheran Students Association; President, Scandinavian Club; National Rifle Match, 4 years; Women's "W" Club



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



JANE MURRAY AND RUTH RIPPEL OF  
BETA THETA CHAPTER



DOROTHY COMPTON  
President of Alpha Theta, left, with  
MARY HOPPER LAYTHAM, *Alpha  
Theta*



SOME NEW ALPHA PLEDGES



ALPHA BETA PLEDGES WITH REX



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



THELMA STERKEL  
Zeta Intramural Chairman



ALBERTA OWENS, *Beta Kappa*



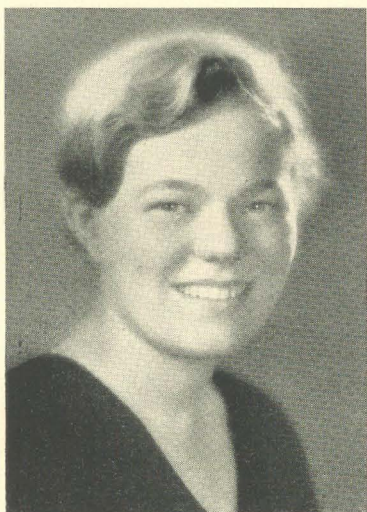
DOROTHY MCCLELLAN AND RUTH  
HILL  
Two Juniors from Pi Chapter



GENEVIEVE BUTCHER  
One of Tau's Pledges



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



BETTY McMILLEN, *Alpha Kappa*  
Manager of track at Syracuse



MARGARET KEPHART, *Beta Zeta*  
Pledge Supervisor



ALICE GALLUP, *Alpha Phi*  
Chapter President, Mortar Board



KATHRYN DOUB  
President of Psi Chapter and Sec-  
retary Senior Class



# Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



DORIS BAUGHMAN, *Theta*  
Scholarship Chairman



HILDA RENARD ANDREWS, *Sigma*  
Beauty Section of *Gumbo*



BETTY KERSHAW, *Theta*  
New LAMP contributor



MARY ELEANOR HARROD  
President of Pi '32-'33, Senate Rep-  
resentative, President of Beta Pi  
*Theta*





Replica of Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Hodgenville, Kentucky. The logs and timbers in this cabin are more than a century old

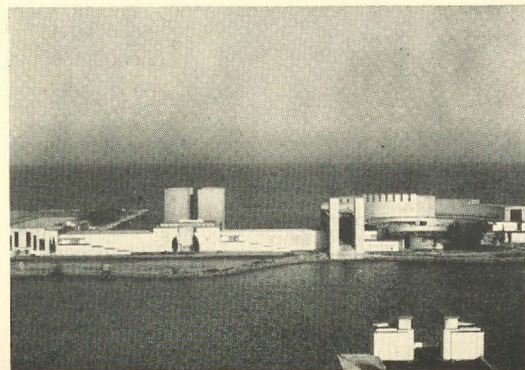


Drawing of the "Sky Ride" which will be one of the spectacular features

SEE THESE AT CONVENTION



Replica of the Golden Temple of Jehol, celebrated Chinese Lama Temple



Electricity's wizardry will be unfolded in this sickle-shaped group of buildings





***It's Old Stuff***  
**This Portia Business**  
***Says Florence G. Boller, Alpha Iota***

**W**OMAN'S newly found freedom and her recent entry into many lines of business and professional life are frequent subjects of conversation and also editorial writing. Women in the legal profession still find themselves decidedly in the minority but they see their ranks increasing yearly and old prejudices being abolished.

As we turn back through the pages of history we discover that in reality woman has re-awakened from her period of passivity during the feminine "Dark Ages," and has merely re-entered an abandoned field of activity. *Cherchez la femme*, given a new meaning, will be our guide in searching antiquity for women who accomplished things, particularly in the field of law.

Let us go back to the Code of Hammurabi, that early compilation of law promulgated in ancient Persia a thou-

sand years before Moses' time. Speaking out of a past antedating us by four thousand years, the code is surprisingly just in its treatment of women's rights and welfare. Numerous provisions for their protection show that women were not chattels; they occupied a dignified position in the community; their rights regarding their children and their property were well safeguarded. Divorce was common and there were laws regulating the payment of certain sums by the husband to the wife, under specified circumstances resembling our modern grounds for alimony. Monogamy was the prevailing custom in Babylonia, but a man could take a second wife if his first wife became an invalid, or sterile, or deserted his household.

Though not the most honorable of business pursuits, it is an interesting fact that the keepers of inns and "wine-



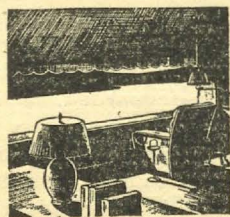
shops" were women. Also it is noteworthy that a woman's property passed at her death to her children, not to her husband, and if she had no children then her father or brothers inherited her property. These provisions and many others make it very evident that some woman or women had a hand in the preparation of the venerable Code of Hammurabi. There must have been feminists even in those days!

History shows that there have been many great lawyers among women though most of them have been swept into oblivion along with a majority of their male contemporaries. However, in Biblical times there was Deborah, "a prophetess, the wife of Lapidoth," acting as judge of all Israel. When the children of Israel were "mightily oppressed" Deborah sat under her palm tree dispensing justice and giving commands to the people. Apparently her judicial decisions met with favor because her administration lasted forty years, which would indeed be a record today.

Zenobia, Empress of Palmyra, was acclaimed as a great lawyer by both friendly and rival peoples.

Theodosia exerted a tremendous influence upon the provisions of the famous Justinian Code, promulgated in 529 A.D.

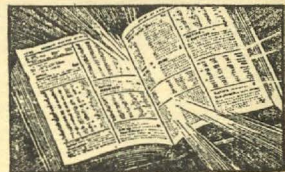
Roman women were deprived of the right to follow the profession of advocacy as a result of the conduct of Cal-



phurnia, apparently an obnoxious creature, who was disbarred because of her excessive boldness. A Roman historian, Velerius Maximus, told of her "making the tribunals resound with howlings uncommon in the forum," and Boutillier, a French historian, wrote that "she con-

sidered herself wiser than anyone else; she could not restrain herself and was continually running to the judge without respect for formalities, in order to influence him against his opinion." She certainly spoiled things for women with a desire to practice law! The innocent must ever suffer for the transgressions of a guilty predecessor and the law designed to fit the special case of Calphurnia became the basis for later laws in all the old-world countries.

In the Middle Ages there were a number of brilliant women lawyers, particularly in Italy whence comes much of our modern legal system. Some one of those women undoubtedly served as precedent for Shakespeare's renowned Portia. Women were actually teachers of juris-



prudence at the University of Bologna, a co-educational institution founded in the fifth century. To obtain the degree of Doctor of Laws an applicant had to expound a difficult question of law and stand his ground against all comers, the examination taking place in public, before doctors, ecclesiastics and other dignitaries. Giovanna Buonsignori, one of the women to attain such distinction, is still revered by the people of Bologna for her ability in law and philosophy.

Women of royal blood seem never to have suffered from any discriminatory laws against women as lawyers. They were trained in the law as part of their preparation for the business of ruling. Queen Elizabeth of England is known to have had a profound effect upon the laws of her time, and Mary, Queen of Scots, proved an exception to the old saying that "he who pleads his own cause has a fool for a lawyer." Her plea in self-defense was of no avail because the result of her case had been deter-



mined before the hearing, but it was a masterful exposition. Many queens sat in the highest courts of the land, both in France and England, during the absence of consorts, or in their own right.

The edict against obstreperous Calphurnia was the law of England, except as to women in the royal line, and since the fundamental laws of the United States were based upon the law of England it was the accepted idea that American women were ineligible to the profession. Until about seventy years ago only one woman had put the matter to a test.

This pioneer woman advocate was Margaret Brent of Maryland, who in 1647 succeeded Governor Leonard Calvert as attorney for Cecilius Calvert. When her right to appear in court was challenged, the Provincial Court (highest judicial body in Maryland at that time) ruled in her favor and she made frequent appearances thereafter. It was many years before any woman followed her example, but in 1869 Arabella A. Mansfield was admitted to the bar in Iowa and she is generally recognized as the first American woman lawyer. Women applied for licenses to practice in other states but were denied because of their sex.

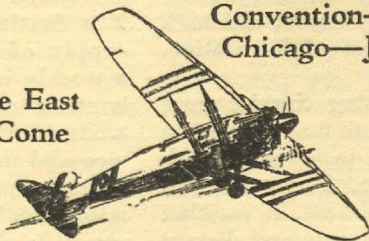
An amusing incident occurred in 1870 when Ada H. Kepley was presented for graduation from the Northwest University Law School. The trustees pondered over the wording of her degree; she couldn't be graduated as a Maid of Laws, because she had a husband; but finally they were persuaded that since no one had ever disputed the right of a

married man to receive a Bachelor of Laws degree it would not be unreasonable to grant Mrs. Kepley such a degree. In spite of her degree Mrs. Kepley was refused admission to the bar on the sole ground that she was a woman, and the Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the denial. Through the efforts of Miss Alta M. Hulett a law was passed in 1872 providing that no person should be precluded from any occupation on account of sex. Miss Hulett was admitted to the bar of Illinois on her nineteenth birthday, but the career which began so brilliantly was ended in death five years later.

Following Illinois, other states also allowed women to practice law and today most of the states in the Union grant licenses without regard to sex. Today women are sufficiently numerous in the legal profession that those of us who are practicing "on our own" no longer feel like pioneers; the pioneering has been done. We still must overcome the attitude of those who look upon us not as lawyers but as "women lawyers."

A nation-wide survey by the National Woman's Party disclosed more than a thousand discriminations against women and the fight to abolish these legal disabilities is now being waged. It offers a wonderful opportunity for the woman with legal training to take up her sword and shield and enter the fray! The pledge of the woman attorney of today, looking toward the opportunities for accomplishment tomorrow, is to secure for all women complete equality with men, under the law, in all human relationships.

Convention—Windermere East  
Chicago—June 26-30—Come



Convention—Windermere East  
Chicago—June 26-30—Come



# A VISIT TO Wendover, Seat of the Frontier Nursing Service

[By Yvonne Wilson Toof, *Lambda*]

**D**EEP in the quiet of the out-of-the-way country in Kentucky, a rugged hillside is blessed with a large log house and several other houses and out-buildings. In order to reach them one must go by mule or horseback along winding trails that are only creek beds. The great house, so obviously not just "native-built," looks out from the surrounding pine trees and down over the narrow valley of the Middle Fork River. Something in the dignity of the place reminds one of a Scotch castle of an earlier time and it seems to brood over the welfare of the people who work the little patches of cleared ground on the hillsides. The rustic shingle proclaims that this is WENDOVER, general headquarters of the Frontier Nursing Service, the service that is rapidly acquiring as much fame and glamour as the Canadian Northwest Mounted. In fact there is no other such romantic undertaking anywhere in this day and age.

Composed almost entirely of women, this mountain frontier philanthropical organization guards the physical welfare of its isolated, underprivileged people by making personal contacts with them over an area of more than 800 square miles of wild, mouldy mountains, forests, boulders, and the ever recurring creeks in deep ravines. Transportation is entirely by horse; although the world's oldest form of locomotion, walking, is in order.

The Frontier Nursing Service goes out into the mountains to watch over the health of the well and to nurse the sick with zealous devotion. True tales of the courage of its workers in meeting calls for help in the remote and distant spots are becoming legendarily in-

scribed in the annals of the institution. Brave, skilled, carefully trained and eager are these women who compose the Service. Registered nurses they are; and additionally trained in England or Scotland in that old and honored profession of midwifery. No nurse goes on active duty who has not received this training abroad where it is taught in its widest and most skilled ramifications. The F.N.S. specializes in service to mountain women.

The nurses are supplied with horses that are trained to stand the hard work of carrying both nurse and patient in many instances. Some of these horses are thoroughbreds that have been given by society women of our cities and who are interested in the work. These horses must be able to follow narrow trails, along the rim of cliffs, over boulders, swim streams and find their way in bitter snow storms. They must be safe to ride when a patient is to be carried without jolt or fright.

The protective care of the nurses spreads out from Wendover in all directions into the mountains and penetrates into their almost inaccessible depths. The outlying Centers are deeper in the wildness of the country than some hunters will go. Each outlying Station is manned by two nurses who live here. The Station which is equipped with a supply of medicines and facilities for a weekly clinic. One day of each week is given to the clinic for the people who trudge long distances to them for advice and medication. On other days the nurses separate and ride out on a five mile circuit of the hill country. This circuit is changed daily so that, between the two of them, each little cabin up



each remote creek is visited every week or so. Creek beds are the only roads to the poor cabins, which are usually back up the hill from the creek to avoid the annual Spring floods. Footpaths lead upward from the creek through the underbrush to the cabin clearing.

Today's circuit may include a call upon a man who was only mildly ill last week and not in need of close watching. This day may discover that he has developed alarming symptoms because his neighbors tempted his appetite with improper food. The nurse may have to remain here for several days to care for him.

Among their many trials and tribulations these station nurses have the comforting knowledge that there is a hospital also operated by the F.N.S. at the county seat at Hyden, where they may take a patient or may send an emergency call for the physician to come to their assistance.

The hospital is a vital link in the Service. It is housed in a two story brick building and is equipped with eighteen beds. There is a dispensary, a ward for babies, and an isolation ward in another wing. There is a small but modern operating room to complete this citadel of health and hope. Many are the little pre-natally ill-nourished babies who find health there. Typhoid and scarlet fever, are common ailments of the mountain people. And we must not forget the ever present hook worm which keeps the people anemic and ill. There is a physician in residence at the hospital at all times as well as several nurses. The position of physician in this hospital demands a young and strong man as the only means of making emergency calls for the nurses is on horseback.

Hundreds of patients have been sent out to the distant cities from this hospital at Hyden for free specific treatments. Visiting doctors and surgeons from these large cities come to Hyden each summer to hold clinics. Specialists in obstetrics, gynecology, hookworm, orthopedics, trachoma, dentistry, eye,

ear, nose and throat, and pediatrics come to donate their services. The State Dental Association sends a dentist for four months each summer, and the F.N.S. shares the expenses. This four months of service from a dentist combats the conditions that leave so many mountaineers toothless at twenty. Children are received at the hospital entirely free of expenses and the adults are charged only \$1.00 per day.

The headquarters at Wendover, the hospital at Hyden and the seven hinterland Nursing Stations are the three outstanding units in the ably functioning F.N.S. When Mrs. McCarty, the Delta Zeta community nurse, and I visited Wendover we obtained a good view of this central establishment upon approaching it. We could observe the labor, love and money needed to lay out and erect this place so far off from civilization. The hardship of transporting materials and supplies! The work and inspiration required to overcome obstacles in the way of financing and physical progress! A later obstacle was to come—suspicion—widespread among the natives generated out of their intense wariness of "furriners."

The whole scene is full of the calm movement of people at work. A uniformed courier rides her horse at a walk up the trail to the barn from Middle Fork River which she has just forded. Women in uniforms or riding clothes move about among the buildings on industrious errands. Couriers are chosen first for their ability to ride and next for their willingness to do hard work. They are recruited from the homes of some of our best families in the cities. Socially prominent girls contribute lavishly of their time and physical labor to the cause of the F.N.S. They are the connecting link between the nurses of the outposts and the hospital at Hyden.

These girls act as guides to guests at Wendover visiting on invitation from Mrs. Breckenridge, the formative genius of the Frontier Nursing Service and its active head. The couriers gladly make themselves generally useful and helpful.



Wendover's large log house with its terraces and porches is surrounded by small cottages, the office building, poultry house, apple bin, small blacksmithy and barn. Since it is all built on the hillside, flagstone walks and steps lead from one building to another.

The visitor enters the log house which is the home of Mrs. Breckenridge. An enormous fireplace greets us in the living room which is cheerfully furnished. Then immediately the clinic is visited, then the office and then, dinner. The dining room is built to resemble the ever present runway found in mountain homes. At dinner time a long, narrow table is placed in this runway at which all are served. I could not help but remark again that it was much like my conception of some feudal-day home.

When some splendid dogs came trotting into the room, Mrs. Breckenridge chuckled and said, "All I need now to complete the picture are some rushes on the floor and then I could sit back and toss bones to these dogs of mine."

Major Breckenridge, her colorful father, sat at the head of the table. He was a most charming and interesting figure of a man. There is a county in Kentucky which bears the family name and these Breckenridges are descended from this line of distinguished Kentuckians. As a small boy Major Breckenridge served in the Confederate Army. In later years he was minister to Russia under Grover Cleveland. In the last years of his life he gave much attention to Wendover and assistance to his daughter in the development of the F.N.S. Major Breckenridge has recently passed away and I know Wendover will be different.

Dinner finished we went back into the living room, passing through the hall leading upstairs in which stood a long bright row of lighted candles, one for each member of the household and each guest to light himself upstairs to bed. Except in the living room, where there are a few lamps, the bright fireplace candles provide the only illumination.

The next day, at Mrs. Breckenridge's

suggestion, we went to visit a typical outlying Nursing Station. We were escorted to the hospital at Hyden by a courier who carried bags and parcels and led an extra horse. From the hospital the Supervisor of Nurses rode back into the mountains with us to the outpost about ten miles away.

The Station at Confluence, or 'Possum Bend, was larger than I had anticipated and yet was one of the smaller outposts. Built two-story-wise it has a large porch where on nice days the people coming to the clinic await their turn. On the downstairs floor are a large living room with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom and a large clinic; upstairs are several bedrooms.

I was astonished to learn that Confluence and every other Nursing Station are modern as to running water. Sometimes it is pumped from a well into a tank on a nearby hill; occasionally it is from the springs of a coal mine; or a water shed is built high on a hill to catch rain water.

Miss Kelly, one of the nurses in charge, is on the best of terms with the mountaineers even though her accent is a very strong Scottish one and as difficult for them to understand as their jargon is for her. Miss Kelly's sunny disposition and highly contagious laugh turn the disadvantages of misunderstood words and meanings into highly amusing incidents.

We spent a full day and a night here in observing their work. Both the Supervisor and Miss Kelly being very helpful and gracious in showing us how the Station and its work are conducted that we might better work in our own nursing service in the community at Vest. Perhaps the most thrilling incident of the whole trip occurred during the night of our stay at 'Possum Bend. Certainly it is illustrative of the emergency work that is done in these outposts.

We were all in bed and peacefully asleep when out of the forests about us a cry that awakened the whole household. "Hel-l-o." It was long-drawn and eerie. "Hel-l-o." By the third call we



were up and scurrying for matches and candles. By the time we had congregated in the living room the cry was closer, and the Supervisor took charge. We made quite a sight standing around in the wavering light of several candles and shivering huddled and talking in scared tones. But not the nurses, they were too experienced. They had bundled themselves into plenty of clothes and had gone out to the trail with lights to guide our late caller on his way to us. "Hel-l-o," and this time the nurses answered. Within five minutes three mountaineer men were in our midst. With them they had a poor sick youngster of about a year and a half. This child was desperately ill. He was having such difficulty breathing that his gasps for breath and his sounds of laboring for his life could be heard upstairs.

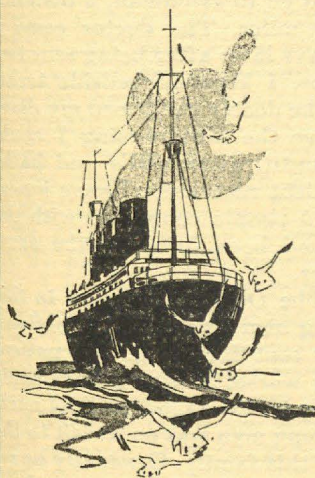
He was rushed into the clinic where the two nurses tentatively diagnosed his case as severe diphtheria. Near this Nursing Station is a forest range telephone that works abominably. Miss

Kelly managed to get through a call to Hyden for the doctor to come at once. The doctor must have mounted immediately for in three hours he had arrived, and he had run his horse the whole distance. He said the child did not have diphtheria but an abscessed throat. We were all relieved to know it was not contagious as there was to be a clinic full of children in a few hours.

This is only one of the experiences in the life of these nurses. They tell of experiences when sterilized instruments froze in the water before they could apply them; of delicate operations performed when the light of the fireplace was the only illumination, of treating gunshot wounds after a drunken Christmas fight; and other equally hairraising encounters. But they take it all as a matter of course, as all a part of their job.

And so, the Frontier Nursing Service goes on bringing health and well being to the people in its care, a truly noble piece of work.

## Welcome to Chicago



The Chicago Alumnae Chapter and every Delta Zeta in or near our city extends a cordial welcome to each delegate and visitor to our Fourteenth Biennial Convention. We are happy to serve as your hostesses and trust that with your cooperation this will prove to be our most successful convention. Chicago, the Convention City of the World, has much to offer her visitors and this is especially true this summer with the Century of Progress as an added attraction. Come and enjoy with us the good fellowship of another Delta Zeta Convention and the hospitality of Chicago.

Beulah G. Huff, *President*  
Chicago Alumnae



# Community Nursing at Vest, Kentucky



**By Esther Thomas McCarty, R.N.**

**I**N KNOTT County, Kentucky in the Cumberland foothills is the little town of Vest, consisting of two general stores, one of which contains the postoffice. The roads radiating out of Vest follow the creek beds or mountain streams and in all cases the creek bed is the road save for small detours now and then. The road leading out of Vest to the State Highway is impassable for cars except for a few weeks in summer for this road too leads up one creek-bed, over a mountain and down another creek-bed for seven miles to the highway. Jolt wagon and mule-back are the only means of all weather travel until the highway is reached; but after reaching the highway there are still seventeen miles of travel to reach a railroad or a hospital. Vest is indeed an isolated community.

In the county seat, Hindman, there are two doctors, general practitioners, who serve an area of 1,257 square miles of very rough mountain country. Travel of necessity must be by horseback and these doctors are no longer young men; consequently in a case of illness in this mountain area. It is oftentimes impossible to get a physician for many hours, if at all. In cases of epidemic, it is sometimes days before a physician can be obtained. Under such conditions the community nurse must be ready to go at all times and in many cases must make diagnosis and give treatments, acting as both physician and nurse.

A nurse must be equipped under such conditions to handle all cases from first aid to doing practically anything that a

physician would be called upon to do. A summary of some of the typical cases is here cited so that the Delta Zetas who form the background of the picture may know something of the character of the work that their money is carrying on. Actual cases are cited.

Case 1. I was called to see a woman who lived 3 miles down the creek who had been ill for some time. I found the woman with a badly swollen abdomen and in an unconscious condition. She does not remember my first visit. I diagnosed the case as typhoid, the people in their ignorance had failed to call a doctor. Neighbors were offering pie, pickles and any other article of food to induce her to eat. I insisted a doctor be called that night and her son borrowed a carbide light to go to Hindman, a distance of 8 or 10 miles. The doctor came a couple of days later after being sent two urgent notes. I kept up bedside treatments and the doctor confirmed my diagnosis. I gave the best nursing I could for weeks until, after chills and backsets the patient recovered. I gave inoculations to 19 people connected with the case who had been drinking the same spring water.

Case 2. The Doctor came first in this case, leaving medicine and instructions. The family sent for me as the patient was getting worse. It was a pneumonia case and required the most skillful nursing. The young man was on a visit to the daughter of this family. Gradually he recovered, married the daughter, and up to present writing, they are living happily ever after.



Case 3. A baby had been born 8 days before, and I was called to see the mother who was severely ill. At this time I had no medicine to care for such a case. In my frantic efforts to save the mother I thought of an herb called yellow root. This, with my other treatment, kept her alive until the doctor arrived 24 hours later.

Case 4. This case is the remarkable recovery of a little girl who suffered from both whooping cough and pneumonia. In this case the doctor made three calls and shook his head. Constant day and night nursing and the doctor's medicines brought back the life that was despaired of by all.

Case 5. This event brought to me my first experience with a horse that was trained to army handling. Two calls came at the same time so I borrowed a horse which was swifter than my mule. I grabbed my packed saddle bags and started for one of the homes. I shook the reins and that meant go to him. My saddle bags fell into the road and the more I pulled on the reins the faster he went. He ran past the home where I intended stopping, men ran out to stop him but could not. Finally he dashed from the road, across a creek and into a fence which did stop him. I lost no time in getting off. A little girl was suffering agonies with acute appendicitis in the home where I made my first call. I had the men procure a couple of poles which we thrust into a tarpaulin. Upon this quickly made stretcher, the suffering child was made as comfortable as possible with feather bed and pillows, and carried miles over the frozen ground to the State Highway. There a truck took the party 17 miles farther to a hospital. I had no difficulty in persuading the parents that an operation was necessary at once but they had no money to pay for it. The doctors operated anyhow and the men who carried the stretcher returned all the weary miles back to Vest, arriving at three o'clock in the morning.

Case 6. The other case that I was called to see when the horse ran away,

was also an operative case. I could only give temporary relief and advise hospitalization. This man is a middle aged man and his friends are trying to raise the money to send him to the hospital, which is his only chance for recovery.

Case 7. When called to this case, I had to get a guide to take me up the creek branches, over the ridges and down the mountain side. I found a little boy suffering with tuberculosis of the bone. I notified the County Health Doctor and hospitalization was arranged for him. He is improving.

Case 8. This case is similar but shows how helpless the people are in getting in touch with medical aid and especially hospitalization. This little fellow had been kicked by a cow on his leg which had at one time been broken and healed. This second accident happened early in the school year and he continued to go to school. At the end of the term he was bedfast with terrible pain and fever. My husband is a Mason and urged his removal to the Masonic Hospital at Lexington. While plans were being consummated, the boy undertook to walk and broke the leg again. He was sent to the hospital and is now at home recuperating. The father is loud in his praise of my work and says "I would have had no idea where to take Chester had you not talked it over with me and showed me the way."

Case 9. This was an emergency call a few mornings ago, a cardiac case, where quick relief was imperative. The patient was cyanotic, gasping for breath and pulse almost gone. A man was sent for a doctor at once but he could not arrive for some time, if he started at once from the County seat. I gave first aid treatments of digitalis, hot coffee, and other medication. The Doctor arrived as I was ready to leave the patient.

People send for me and explain that someone told them "I was knowin' in cases of sickness." Since the two doctors cover so much territory they cannot be depended upon to be in the town when emergencies occur. Also they almost never can collect their fees so they refuse



to come unless they know the patient can pay something. They do come when I, as a nurse, send for them, as they then know that it is a life and death matter.

The above are some of the interesting cases I have had. Minor cases are the setting of arms, pulling fingers back into place, treating tooth-aches and accidents of all kinds from school-yard to shooting cases.

Last summer during vacation three pre-school clinics were held with the County Health Doctor presiding. We took weights and measurements, examined teeth, tonsils, etc. The parents showed interest and we hope these clinics will teach them to call a nurse or doctor when they are ill. They have existed without medical aid for so long that they are inclined to say "hits God's will" and suffer their loved ones to die.



## Brooklyn Gets Mary Dranga Campbell

**W**ORKERS for the blind in the east will welcome the news of Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell's appointment as director of work for the handicapped under the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Known throughout the United States for her efforts to advance work for the blind, Mrs. Campbell not only holds an enviable place among workers themselves, but has won many friends to this field through her indefatigable efforts and generous support of every movement where blind people are concerned.

Mrs. Campbell has been assistant editor and business manager of *The Outlook for the Blind*, and co-editor and compiler of the first *Directory of Institutions for the Blind in the United States and Canada*.

As assistant superintendent of the Ohio State School for the Blind, and later as acting superintendent, she was brought in close contact with problems of blind youth. But her activities have not been confined to this field, for as executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind, and the Missouri Commission for the Blind, she has guided and promoted work for the adult blind.

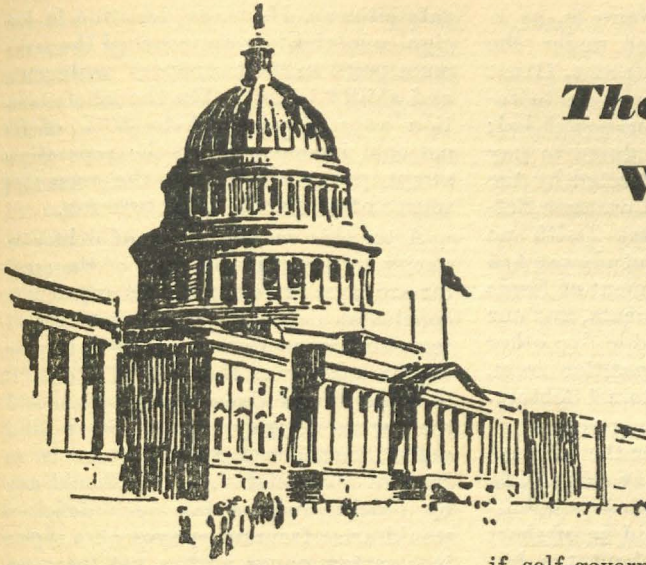
She is a member of the American Association of Social Workers; the National Conference on Social Work; and the American Association of Workers for the Blind. She has visited the majority of organizations for the blind in the United States, and has studied institutions for the blind in England, Austria, France, Norway and the Balkans.

No sketch is complete without at least mentioning what she has done in other fields of social work. After receiving a diploma from the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy, she did social work in Pittsburgh and Chicago, and later was associated with the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute of Chicago and the Eugenics Record Office, Long Island. As a member of the Serbian Child Welfare Association of America she was twice decorated by the Yugoslavian Government for her work with war orphans and in the rebuilding of the elementary schools in Serbia.

Brooklyn is fortunate to have secured a person who is generally recognized as one of America's outstanding workers for the blind.

Mrs. Campbell is a Delta Zeta and a member at large of the National Association of Altrusa Clubs.





# **The War Debt Problem**

**By Marion  
Richardson  
Alpha Iota**

ONE of the imminent governmental problems is that one of the War's creations—*debts*. We in the United States generally have thought that legally we are creditors and that, consequently, there was one clear course to pursue, namely, that of collection. Few of us have realized that the problem is of international concern and that it is a very intricate, involved, economic proposition.

The time has come when we must face the fact that the debtor nations do not have the capacity to pay and that the United States, as creditor, does not have the capacity (or is not willing) to receive payment.

Briefly, the war debt problem involves the origin and liquidation of all inter-governmental obligations resulting from the World Conflict. These include reparations, war loans, and relief, and reconstruction credits. No fewer than thirty-one nations are concerned. Every European belligerent in the World War, except Turkey, is affected. Every new state in Europe and every European neutral, except Spain, faces this problem. There are the United States and Japan besides. Of these nations five are debtors only, ten creditors only, thirteen (sixteen

if self-government dominions of Great Britain are considered separately) both debtors and creditors; ten are net debtors and eighteen are net creditors. On July 1, 1931, when the Hoover Moratorium went into effect, the aggregate scheduled payments (in dollars) was \$52,741,547,000; the United States (government) was to receive \$20,822,691,000. The total payments received by the United States from 1918 to 1931 were \$2,606,340,012.58 (interest and principal). Under the Young Plan Germany was to pay more than 25½ billion dollars. The Lausanne Settlement in July 1932 has practically eradicated reparations. Germany now is to pay 715 million dollars, with interest at the rate of 5% per annum. The total volume of interest and amortization payments will be equivalent to less than two billion dollars, if the new plan is ratified. It seems that a definite responsibility is placed upon our country regardless of our wish to accept it, for the "Gentlemen's Agreement" has the clause that ratification of the new agreement will be forthcoming by the allied powers involved "If it follows that a satisfactory settlement of their own debts is obtained. . . ." The American thesis has been that debt payments are independent from reparations. *Legally*, there is no



connection but logically there is, as is indicated by the fact that under the Dawes and Young Plans France, Great Britain, Italy, and Belgium were to receive 98% of the reparations scheduled; these four nations are scheduled to pay 97% of the sums to be collected by the United States. Under the Lausanne Settlement, the United States (with no change in policy) would get almost 4/5 of the new aggregate movement of funds in the process of debt payments, and our four principal debtors, beside five other nations, will change their position from, more or less, net creditors to net debtors.

With this rather sketchy statement of facts, I would like to review the economics of international debt payments. The transfer of money has limited possibilities. Payment by gold would be of short duration. There is only about ten billion dollars worth of gold for monetary purposes in the world. The United States has five billion, or one-half of the gold supply. But assuming the United States had no gold whatsoever and our seventeen debtors had all of the gold in the world, there would not be enough to meet the aggregate payments scheduled. The gold in the various countries is necessary to maintain their currencies; any considerable sum shipped abroad would cause disastrous economic effects, making further debt payments impossible. Payment by paper currency is no remedy to the problem because any large quantity sent abroad would cause the value to go down unless it could be sent back to be converted into gold. The only remaining possibility is to pay in the money of the several creditor countries, through the medium of *foreign exchange*. This process involves two stages. A given debtor nation must have an excess of exports over imports to establish foreign credits available for debt payments. After this surplus in foreign trade (which includes both goods and services) is attained, the government must establish in the budget a surplus over the ordinary governmental expenses, for the government must purchase the foreign bills of credit from pri-

vate citizens. However, taxation in foreign countries has approached the maximum point in the taxpayers' willingness and ability to pay. (On the whole taxation approximates 20 to 30% of the national income.) With the reparations swept practically away the remaining source of revenue is more taxation.

After this consideration of debtor capacity to pay, the interests of the creditor are to be reviewed before any definite conclusion can be reached as to the effects that cancellation would have upon the prosperity of the United States. In the individual citizen's interest, one finds that with no payment of inter-Allied debts American taxes will not be increased appreciably. If we should meet by federal income tax such deficit as would arise from non-payment, a typical income tax payer with a net income of \$5000 per year would find only a two or three dollar increase. Most people in the United States would have no increase whatsoever, since about 90% of federal income tax payers have net incomes of less than \$5000. However, the annual payments amount to about two dollars for each person in the United States. In the final analysis, one finds that the capacity of debtors depends upon the capacity, or willingness, of the creditors to receive payments. The well-being of our nation ultimately depends upon our export trade. Thus, with the policies of the United States to protect our economic development, the foreign nations are unable to establish surplus credits through net exports, with which to meet debt payments. It is true that only 10% of our volume of production is exported but we export more than one half of some of our commodities. In the case of wheat only about 18% is exported but prices are affected profoundly by foreign demand. Decline in foreign demand alone would make the difference between 16c and 6c cotton, and 70c and 50c wheat. If the United States demands debt payment, foreign markets must be more or less closed to our goods in order for debtors to create net exports. Hence, we shall have a shrinkage in our domes-



tic market, since loss of markets abroad means large cotton, wheat, and tobacco areas are depressed; the purchasing power among vast sections of our population is curtailed thereby. We have already experienced the effects that an "agricultural depression" may have in the whole economic and financial organization of our country. We may expect even greater "farm" distress if our policy of collection is pursued. Our present pangs, beginning in 1929, came with financial crisis. But the true need of net foreign exports (in order to pay obligations) was overlooked until then because new private loans had always made it possible for the debtor nations to make their payments. The fact is that more American capital has been lent to the nations since the war than has been received in the governmental debt payments during the same period. It is evident that the foreign countries substituted new debts in place of the original, continually increasing total indebtedness to meet payments of interests as well as principal. With this arrangement we were able to maintain an excess export trade. With cessation of additional loans, we are beginning to realize debt payment means conceding our

domestic markets to foreign goods.

I have studied a confidential report made recently by leading economists and a debt survey published by the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution (Washington, D.C.). Besides these I have read other articles and sources of reliable data. From the information surveyed, I have reached the conclusion that a policy of cancellation of inter-Allied war debts can be pursued upon the grounds of expediency, from a political and international point of view; or upon the moral issues involved; or upon present tendencies in policy. In the foregoing discussion I have suggested merely some of the economic issues involved. Something to think about is the fact that, on the day that Great Britain made the December payment of 90 million dollars to the United States, stocks and bonds of British origin dropped perceptibly.

In brief, I am of the opinion that if the United States should agree to cancellation of inter-Allied war debts that such a policy would tend to promote prosperity. Of course, war debts are only one factor in this present depression but their obliteration would remove a very complicating barrier to our recovery from the world debacle.

## The Pledge's Unspoken Words

**I** AM a new pledge. A stranger taking a new path. Greet me with friendly warmth always. Give my eager heart your love. Guide me. Help me plan my hours so I can serve Delta Zeta day after day, in sun and rain, in the long winter nights of snow and in the joyous hours of spring.

I AM a new pledge. Help me make the best of the talents I have; help me develop strength where I am weak. Dress me in garments of fraternal achievement, so that in Delta Zeta's resplendent uniform I may learn to express the ideals I have into mature, successful, practical action. Direct me on my journey through school so that in my time I shall know it as a period of

happiness, of great vision, of contentment, of good cheer, of high scholastic honors; a period of everlasting hope.

I AM a new pledge. In me is sunshine, light, optimism, laughter, talent; accept me and build through me for the future while I am young, while I can be happy and useful for Delta Zeta now and in years to come.

I AM a new pledge. I am eager to serve. Help me make the best of the opportunities that are to come to me. This is my appeal. I'm in your midst, a pledge. My loyalty, my devotion and my pride are in you. Cherish them. It is our challenge.

KATHARINE LARSON  
*Portland Alumnae*



# Burn the Text Books



## Says Fannie Hurst

**AN** Educational Conference was held at the Panhellenic Hotel, an open club-house built by twenty fraternities for women, on February 17. The Conference was notable as the first of the sort ever presented by the Panhellenic, and as including lay speakers on education, as well as experts in the field.

At the afternoon session, dedicated to the Responsibility of Universities and Colleges to the Individual, the speakers were, Dr. Harry Kitson, Professor of Education, Columbia University, Fannie Hurst, author and dramatist, and Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Director of Good-housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Columbia University. The presiding officer was Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, writer. Miss Mary Calhoun, president of the Headmistresses Association of the Eastern States, was the leader of the discussion.

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, engineer and writer, Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the Citizens Union, New York, and Dr. James T. Shotwell, Professor of History, Columbia University and Director of the Division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, were the speakers of the evening session, devoted to the Responsibility of the Colleges and the Universities in Training for Public Service. Miss Marguerite Winant, vice-president of the Panhellenic House Association, presided, and Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, noted suffragist, led the discussion. Mrs. A. Barton

Hepburn spoke greetings at both sessions.

The Conference, open to the public, was well attended. It was voted that an educational conference be held each year, sponsored by the Panhellenic.

In the afternoon session, Dr. Kitson described a new kind of personnel system already adopted by sixty colleges, in which a more detailed study is made of all sides of a student, and an attempt to make him aware of the 20,000 kinds of occupations listed in the United States last year in contrast to the forty fields he actually entered. Dr. Eddy emphasized the need for retaining courses in nutrition, in the face of cuts. Miss Hurst, as layman speaker, provided the fire-works of the occasion by suggesting that all text books be burned, illustrating her point that education has not kept up with life. She also pointed out that the tired business man had not kept up with education, adding that "for generations he has kept our national intellectual status at low average." Home life and education must be made to synchronize, Miss Hurst stated, charging the "back-number mind" still has too great an influence, and urging that adult education be taken seriously.

Dr. Gilbreth, in the evening session, recommended an analysis of the qualities and type of persons required for public service, so that courses might be planned specifically to produce them. Dr. Schieffelin, in the practical field, gave concrete instances of what women



have accomplished in city politics, and urged that more of them try out, using what training they have.

Dr. Shotwell, whose scientific work in the interest of world peace is well known, replied to a speaker in the audience who had previously accused the American Universities as unpatriotic in their teachings and their philosophies. Dr. Shotwell said that an attempt to get at international facts must be made in this age, since political boundaries and business boundaries no longer coincide.

He maintained that there never has been an age when the universities have done such thoughtful, disinterested service to the public, and that anyone who speaks "out of ignorance and prejudice against them in these serious times is doing a disservice to the United States."

The Conference was held in the ball-room, where the intimate size contributed greatly to informality and freedom of discussion.

—*The Panhellenic Publicity Bureau*

## The Greek Letter Joneses

**B**EFORE the "crash" of 1929 there was an expression current in American slang, "keeping up with the Joneses."

It meant that in every neighborhood, in every class, there was a hypothetical Jones family which bought a new car, or took a long trip, or wore fine clothes. Their behavior made their neighbors assume the obligation to prove their own affluence by purchasing better automobiles, traveling some hundreds of miles further, or buying more elegant clothes. When the Joneses began to speculate in the stock market, the neighbors had to try it, too.

Aside from its financial phases, the practice of keeping up with the Joneses worked great harm to the ideals of all those involved. Life had a purely material basis. The dollar was indeed almighty, and a man's worth was measured solely by the number of his dollars and the spectacular use he could make of them.

But since 1929 the American people have been forced to readjust their sense of values. The Joneses and all their imitators have been brought face to face with reality. Paper fortunes have vanished; the economic world is upside-down.

And what has this to do with the fraternity world?

In varying degrees present conditions have affected fraternities financially. Some groups have found it necessary to postpone their conventions. Some are having difficulty in maintaining their chapter houses.

With that phase, however, we are not here so much concerned.

We are wondering whether the fraternities in general have not suffered otherwise from the common desire to keep up with the Joneses.

Those who have intimate knowledge of great national fraternities know that each one has taken on the proportions of a large-scale enterprise. Every group has its central office, its countless business details, and its magazine to interpret that fraternity to the Greek letter world. This is as it must be.

Yet out of the growth of individual fraternities has developed a natural competition. This has been expressed in the building of handsome, expensive chapter houses. It has resulted in a not-infrequent tendency to rush "material" because a girl has a background of wealth and influence. It has made rushing difficult for fraternities which are not as magnificently housed as others on a given campus. It has meant that often groups must rush against a house until it is a question whether or not they are choosing members with an eye to ad-



vantages in the material sense, as distinct from the spiritual or idealistic, rather than selecting them as material from which a group of splendid personalities may be built.

Armed with a good-looking house and an important membership, a chapter may next set out either to be, or to keep up with, the campus Joneses by going out for activities. Intrinsically there should be no harm in this. But the danger is insidious. Over a period of years the material ideal tends to dominate, until the contest becomes solely one of getting the greatest number of Big Women on campus within one fraternity group.

If the fraternity system is to be a valuable educational adjunct, if it is to "prove itself worthy or cease to exist," its individual members must think back to their beginnings, and think seriously.

Why were fraternities organized?

Their histories show that they were the outgrowth of a natural instinct for kindred spirits to join in company. They were inspired by ideals of true brotherhood. The pioneers were founded in an age when every college student had a classical education which turned his thoughts toward the Greek philosophies and directed the choice of Greek letters for a name. Greek divinities became the patron gods and goddesses. The mem-

bers met in their homes or in college class rooms. They were concerned with the cultural improvement of one another and with social intercourse intensified by their common bond.

The growth and advancement of the fraternity system, the increased number of Greek letter societies among college men and women, is proof that the ideals of the early founders were sound. As fraternities exist today they are truly "the outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace."

But it should be their business now to dwell more upon the inward and spiritual signs. In the face of all that is happening in the world beyond the colleges, it behooves fraternities to take stock of their own values.

Are they following the wise guidance of their patron gods and goddesses? or, are they following after the false gods of a material world? Are they building upon the firm rocks of scholarship, genuine comradeship, courage, intelligence, and loyalty? or, are they slipping and sliding across the sands in an effort to "keep up with the Joneses"?

HELEN C. BOWER

*Kappa Kappa Gamma, editor.*

Sent by N.P.C. Publicity Committee.



Convention—Windermere East  
Chicago—June 26-30—Come



# A Dean's View on Sorority Houses

**By Mary Herget, Dean of Women, L.S.U.**

TO THE LAMP:

**I** HAVE been requested to add a little oil to your flame on the subject of sororities owning and operating their own homes, and being connected with a state institution, I shall treat the subject from that angle.

Individually and generally speaking, I am opposed to sorority homes, not lodges or hostess houses on the campus where the girls hold their meetings, rush parties, study hours, etc., but where they actually live. Why? Several big whys.

For instance there is the matter of expense. There are comparatively few wealthy students in state schools. When parents have already been taxed for dormitories, how many crave the added expense of paying for daughter in another establishment? Nine times out of ten a girl has a scramble to pay her sorority fees of pledging, initiation, extra assessments, regular dues, plus her financial

obligations to the school. Why fasten around her neck the unnecessary albatross of home maintenance, when adequate living quarters have been provided.

Sorority houses (homes) cultivate snobbishness. At the present time Louisiana State is very democratic. There are seven social sororities on the campus and the members mix and are friends, except perhaps at rush season, in a truly lovely manner. The non-sorority girls apparently see no line drawn. Truthfully, this condition did not exist years ago before sorority homes were banished at Louisiana State.

I have no way of judging the future except by the past, and my experience has taught that the so called benefits are largely outweighed by the ever present expense bugaboo combined with a number of other equally as undesirable features.

I trust that this little measure of oil may not dim your light in any way.

## Alpha Delta's White Christmas

**T**RADITIONS are traditions but sometimes circumstances warrant the breaking of traditions. It has long been the tradition of Alpha Delta Chapter to have the pledges serve breakfast for the actives and the alumnae on the day before the Christmas holidays. At this breakfast there was always a Christmas tree and gifts were exchanged.

This Christmas we broke the tradition, in part. We had the breakfast, but no gifts were exchanged. Instead we decided to have a party for two small children who otherwise would have had no Christmas.

Each active and each pledge was asked to bring one present for each child and as many more as she liked. A list was made for them to choose from in order to avoid duplication. Each girl donated a quarter for filling the stockings and for refreshments. A Christmas tree was bought and electric lights, ornaments and candy were used to trim it. More fun was had out of preparing for the enjoyment of others who were not quite so fortunate as ourselves, than could have been had at a half a dozen such Christmas parties as we were accustomed to having.



The children were twins, a boy and a girl, seven years of age. They were two of a large family of ten. The father was unable to gain employment. We called for the children and brought them to "the rooms." When their eager eyes fell on the brilliantly lighted Christmas tree with gifts piled high around it and two stockings overflowing with goodies hanging on either side, the expressions on their faces fully rewarded us for our efforts.

Then the fun began. With shining faces they began to open, with the help of the chapter, their many packages. There were warm gloves, stockings,

sweaters, dresses, suits and many other useful things. In the line of toys there was a doll and crib, paper dolls, for the girl and an automobile, aeroplane, and Indian suit for the boy. There were balls, games, fruits, nuts and candy for both, not a thing was forgotten. After all the packages had been opened we played games for a while. The pledges served refreshments and a general good time was had by all, with the result that two tired but happy children were taken home to dream of Santa Claus and reindeer.

ELIZABETH MARTIN  
Alpha Delta, '32

## Chapter House Standards Promulgated by National Panhellenic

**A** CHAPTER house is a home where each member has a personal responsibility for creating an atmosphere that proclaims the house a place where gentlewomen live, bound together in true friendship by high standards of character. The house should be a social asset on the campus, and a training center for fine living. Such an ideal can only be attained when members and chaperon work together, each with a full understanding of her own and other's privileges and obligations.

### *Chaperon's Responsibilities*

"A chaperon is primarily responsible for the homelike atmosphere of the chapter house, for the cordiality and friendliness of its spirit, and for the *dignity and decorum* that characterize its life.

As in her own home, the chaperon may meet all guests and callers at the house, and be responsible for seeing that arrangements are made for the comfort and entertainment of guests remaining for meals or over night. She should in all matters set the social standards of the house and give to its social life the cordial hospitality, the friendly courtesy

and the *careful observance of the best social usage* which will give members the social training and experience which chapter house life should cultivate.

The chaperon is *responsible* to the college and our National Council for the *observance of college regulations in the chapter house* and should cooperate with the officers in devising the best means of insuring observance of such regulations. She should also cooperate in the enforcement of its *own rules* and regulations.

She should be an *advisory* member of the chapter's disciplinary committee. Generally speaking, it is best for the girls to handle their own discipline problems and be responsible for enforcing chapter and college rules.

It is a chaperon's *responsibility* to know where each member is at night, and to cooperate with the chapter in devising a plan whereby she may have such information. No absence from the college town, day or night, should occur without her knowledge and consent.

The health of the members, their scholarship and need of quiet and wholesome conditions of study, should be



prime concerns with the chaperon. With the help of Alumnae Adviser, she should work to correct and improve any conditions unfavorable to study. If in charge of the commissary, she should see that wholesome, well-cooked, nourishing, attractive and well-served meals are provided. If not in charge of the commissary, she should cooperate with the stewardess to attain such meals.

The chaperon is responsible to the National Sorority and its officers as well as to parents of girls living in the chapter house, for the *well being* of these girls.

Among chaperon, alumnae adviser and chapter there should be a mutual understanding as to all business relations, including arrangements covering long and short vacations, and provision of a substitute if the chaperon is called out of town over night. The chaperon should state to the chapter and the Alumnae Adviser her understanding of her responsibility to the chapter, to the national sorority, to the college and at the same time what she considers the Members' responsibility to her, in this way, misunderstandings as to responsibility and authority will be avoided.

#### *Chapter Obligations to Chaperon*

Each member is expected to show the chaperon the consideration and courtesy she would extend to her Mother in her own home.

Each member is expected to observe all regulations of college or chapter and to notify the chaperon, *in advance*, of absence from house or town.

Each member is expected to consult the chaperon before inviting guests for meals or to spend a day or longer at the chapter house.

Each member is expected to see that her callers and guests meet the chaperon.

Each member should feel free to go to the chaperon with problems and interests, confident that while the chaperon discusses and plans with her to help her, the chaperon will never gossip about such confidences or betray her confidence.

The chaperon should be considered automatically included in all social affairs, except those limited to sorority members only. *She should be consulted and informed of all such events before they are due to occur.* The chapter members are expected to show their chaperon the utmost thoughtfulness and consideration in every social relation.

The chapter should make the chaperone feel that she is always welcome when guests or dates are present; though she is provided with pleasant quarters for her own convenience, she is not expected to spend her entire time in them and not have the freedom of the house.

When initiation or any other strictly fraternity affair occurs or conditions make it advisable for a chaperone to be absent from the house for a definite period, the chapter should make satisfactory arrangements to provide the chaperone with a comfortable place to stay, satisfactory meals, etc.

At the opening of college, or if any members remain during vacations, the college and house rules remain in effect and are to be strictly observed. Do not make it difficult for your chaperon by asking special dispensations which she has not the authority to give.

If, on the other hand, any special permission or dispensation is given a member by the Dean, always be thoughtful and courteous enough to report it immediately to the chaperon and the House President.

—Office of Dean of Women  
University of Oregon

Convention—Windermere East  
Chicago—June 26-30—Come



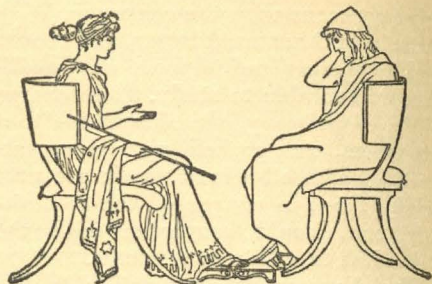
# Fraternity News Service\*

**T**RANSACTING its business in a rapid and efficient manner, the College Fraternity Editors' Association held two meetings during the recent sessions of the National Interfraternity Conference. A business session was held on the first afternoon of the Conference, while an informal luncheon meeting was called at noon on Saturday, following the close of the Interfraternity Conference.

The editors named their officers for the coming year as follows: President, C. F. Williams, editor *The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi, Cleveland; vice-president, K. D. Pulcifer, editor *The Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha, Philadelphia; secretary-treasurer, Charles E. Thomas, editor *The Delta* of Sigma Nu, Indianapolis; executive committee to work with officers, Linn C. Lightener, editor *The Cross and Crescent* of Lambda Chi Alpha, Marysville, Pa.; and Chester R. Anderson, editor, *The Monad* of Sigma Phi Sigma, Champaign, Ill.

Following the customary procedure, past editors of the Association acted as a nominated committee. Past presidents at the meeting were George Banta, Jr., Phi Delta Theta; Cecil J. Wilkinson, Phi Gamma Delta; Chester W. Cleveland, Sigma Chi; and Leland F. Leland, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta

\* Sent by Fraternity Editors' Association through the courtesy of the Interfraternity Conference. Mr. George Starr Lasher, *Theta Chi*, is editor of this service.



Pi and retiring president of the group, spoke briefly of the work of the executive committee. The report of Albert S. Tousley, Delta Chi, was read in his absence. Resolutions were presented, thanking the secretary for his long period of service and appreciation of his work as editor of *The Fraternity Editor*.

Ten deans and one college president answered the question, "Why do students fail?" in *The Temple* of Phi Kappa, recently. Among the interesting answers are found both agreement and disagreement of factors. Some replies classified identical reasons as main causes, while others claimed they were minor or insignificant.

Among the answers, seven named extra-curricular activities, six lack of appreciation, incentive, and native ability; five said laziness; four mentioned inadequate finances, poor health, and attempt of self-support; three included worry, inadequate preparation before coming to college, and excessive social interests; two named environment and love affairs; one mentioned over-emphasized vocational interests, insufficient grit, and wrong type of institution.

Officers named by the College Fraternity Secretaries' Association at its



recent meeting in New York are: Bruce H. McIntosh, Indianapolis, Lambda Chi Alpha, chairman; Donald F. Lybarger, Cleveland, Theta Kappa Nu, vice-chairman; Richard L. Duncan, Oxford, Ohio, Beta Kappa, secretary-treasurer; Stewart D. Daniels, Champaign, Illinois, Alpha Tau Omega; Richard J. Young, Oxford, Phi Kappa Tau; Arthur Priest, Oxford, Phi Delta Theta.

Fireside economy parties are gaining popularity with Greek-letter organizations on many campuses. These affairs, a money-saving movement, have just been sanctioned by the interfraternity council at the University of Minnesota. The popular social function has been given various names at various schools, but retains its similarity of radios instead of orchestras and bridge in place of dinner dances.

A recently published ruling of the Commissioner of the Federal Revenue Department at Washington clarifies the question of taxing of fraternity jewelry. Articles sold by the manufacturer direct to the consumer are to be taxed five and a half to ten per cent of the retail price if selling for more than \$5.45. All jewelry priced at this figure or below are tax exempt.

Fraternities and sororities at Ohio University donated the toys given at pre-Christmas parties and dances to the university Y.W.C.A. for distribution among children of destitute miners in the southern Ohio coal fields.

Benjamin Harrison, a graduate of Miami University in 1852 and twenty-third president of the United States, was the thirteenth man after the six founders to be initiated into Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta. While president of Ohio Alpha chapter he was instrumental in securing the first expulsion of a man from membership in his fraternity. He was secretary of the first convention in Cincinnati, December 30, 1851, and a charter member of the Indianapolis Alumni Club. Several autograph books in chapters that he visited include his signature. He was the first member of a college secret society to become president, according to Palmer's *History*.

Recent editions of several fraternity magazines have taken the forms of songbooks. *The Delta of Sigma Nu* and *The Phi Gamma Delta* are the latest to publish in this fashion. Limited sales of song books led to this movement, editors say. Selection for some songbooks of songs were made from questionnaires to undergraduate chapters, national officers, and alumni.

Just a few of the fraternities boasting new houses since the opening of the fall semester are Alpha Sigma Phi at Carnegie Tech, Alabama, and West Virginia, Kappa Sigma at Dickinson, and Kappa Delta Rho at Michigan, Theta Chi at the university of Washington. Sororities to change their residences this semester are Phi Mu at Alabama, Alpha Xi Delta at Ohio University, Delta Delta Delta at Texas, Zeta Tau Alpha at Northwestern, Delta Zeta at Illinois and DePauw.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has had thirty-one Rhodes scholars since 1909.

Fraternity men throughout the country were shocked by the news of the death of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president and a loyal alumnus of Phi Gamma Delta. The late president was an undergraduate student at Amherst College, graduating with the Class of 1895.

Fifty-eight members of Sigma Nu Fraternity are serving twenty-six colleges and universities as trustees.



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# NEWS FROM VEST, KENTUCKY

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Address communications and inquiries to

Mrs. Frederick O. Toof, *Director*

Send packages, *insured Parcels Post*, to  
Delta Zeta Community Center, Vest, Ky.

**C**HRISTMAS has again come and gone, a very meager one for our mountain friends at Vest this year. Such a prolonged drought, and with the depression it is especially difficult for people who were desperately poor before these calamities occurred. You who have worked with city charities cannot imagine the pride of these quiet mountain folk. Often they are hungry but they never admit it to anyone. They cheerfully share their last bit of cornmeal with a neighbor, or even a chance wayfarer. We have felt that this year when times are so bad that we should spend our money on necessities and medicines rather than toys. So will you please go into your closets again to see if there is a coat that you will not wear, or a dress that your daughter has outgrown? They need clothing very badly this year as the cities have collected clothes and little has been sent to the mountaineers. Remember that the Kentucky mountains are not that portion of Kentucky written about in the song "The sun shines bright in my old Kentucky Home,"—at least not in the winter and spring. There is a penetrating, bone-chilling cold and dampness and the people need warm clothing. We especially need low heeled shoes, underwear, cotton and wool hose; men's and childrens things particularly.

The gifts that were received for Christmas are listed below. I know many other chapters and individuals will be sending gifts but are slow in mailing their money. Our budget depends upon Christmas gifts as well as those birthday dollars, so send them in!

Cleveland, Ohio, Alumnæ Chapter—Sunday school literature for the year.

Cincinnati Mothers' Club—\$25.00 for medicines.

Iota Chapter—toys.

Lillian Cleveland (previous teacher)—toys for her room.

Atlanta Alumnæ—toys and all day suckers.

Jacksonville Alumnæ—games.

Dallas Alumnæ—15 lbs. dried fruit.

Mrs. F. O. Toof—bedroom slippers for girls. Dolls for children's library rooms.

Fort Wayne Alumnæ—\$3.00.

Chicago Alumnæ—Salary for Resident Director.

Alpha Alpha Actives—\$2.40.

Our Nurse—gutter to catch rain water.

Our Resident Director—material for steps.

The Misses Simmons—\$25.00.

(Sisters of Anne Simmons Friedline)

The chapters who have adopted rooms are planning to add curtains, etc. for their Christmas gift to Vest. Chicago Alumnæ will pay additional salary for the Resident Director since her contract is only for eight months, but she will remain for eleven months.

Among our most faithful friends are the mothers of Cincinnati, Ohio. For several years they have sent \$25.00 to Vest at Christmas time. This year, when we have a community nurse for the first time, we needed medicines. The nurse cannot care for sick people unless she has medicines even though she has the ingenuity to make old fashioned remedies and herbs work when she has no medicine. She needs more medicines so any chapter who wants to give them, write to Mrs. Toof to find out what to send.

Several chapters have written to ask about layettes but so far no one has sent



them. Please address all packages and send them Parcel Post to: Miss BERTHA NYKANEN, Delta Zeta Center, Vest, Kentucky.

Be sure to insure your packages because they are taken over on mule-back and get crushed, wet, and lost; insured packages are placed in mail pouches, so, insure to the minimum and they will arrive safely.

From the article by our nurse, Esther Thomas McCarty, you can see that a community nurse is a very necessary person in our Center. You can also see that she must act as doctor in many cases

so must have the supplies on hand. We want to make our community realize that they need not just let their loved ones die without medical aid.

Miss Nykanen writes that the children come every day to play with the dolls and toys in the juvenile library room as they do not have these toys in their homes. She would like to have some of the newer fiction for the library as many of the people have read all of our fiction books. Current magazines will be most gratefully received for the magazine table after you have read them.

YVONNE WILSON TOOF, *Director*

Soaring birds of wonder!  
How high aloft do you rise  
In majestic splendor?  
What untold, unheard of  
Marvels do you perceive  
That we cannot?  
Eagle—whither is your course?  
What is your gain to be?

Mountain tops? and summit's peak?  
The sun perhaps, surrounded by  
Its darting beams?  
No man can stop thy flight:  
No mortal's strange device can  
Reach the heights to which  
You can attain!  
Come, bird of air—now say we this:  
No longer can the eagle be the master:  
Man's brain has fashioned  
Wings  
Like yours  
For peaks.

FANNIE BOLLING ARTHUR,  
*Beta Gamma*



## Jeanne D'Arc

*She heard a voice, as when God speaks  
to man  
In dreams of conquered fields and  
trampled foe;  
She heard a song, as when the angels go  
Upward in flight, with heavenly music's  
span.  
She paused to listen and to catch the  
word,  
With hands outstretched before her  
clasped in prayer;  
She knew its message as she listened  
there,  
The sweetest and the strangest she had  
heard.  
A song of courage bourne beyond the  
sea,  
Of ideals fought for daringly, and won!  
Her mortal life was but a dream begun,  
A battlecry to wake humanity.  
Now, from her soul which heaven has  
held and sealed,  
There pours the march of womanhood  
revealed.*

From "Take Thou the Torch"  
by LYDA-BLITHE RICHMAN,  
Alpha Iota, '33

## Fear

*Fear—that black sullen  
devil who lurks in  
corners,  
And who is ready to  
jump out at me and  
scream—  
"You're afraid!—you're a  
coward!  
You're afraid of life—  
afraid of death—afraid of  
everything!"  
Oh God—help us to avoid  
that demon  
And give us needed strength  
to fight  
When we're afraid.*

BLANCHE MONKOSKY, Alpha Rho, '34

## Rainy Night

*Tapping wind on my window pane,  
Misty moon has brought us rain,  
Close to my fire alone am I,  
Watching the darkening embers die;  
Light are my curtains against the blast  
I shall not hear the gale rush past  
I turn my thoughts from the world of  
men  
And make my dreams what might have  
been.  
Tapping wind on my window pane,  
Misty moon has brought us rain,  
What does it matter if life goes by.*

BLANCHE MONKOSKY, Alpha Rho, '34

## Artist Wanted

*The pale half-light of an April day,  
Queer ethereal sky of grey,  
The bright citron green of growing  
things,  
And the clear sounding note of the bird  
that sings;  
The majesty of the budding trees  
Moved by no bantering breeze;  
Green and grey, grey and green—  
With the lake's deep hue of ultramarine.  
The world is alive, and I live too  
And I move in a mist as all youths do—  
A mist that is grey and covers all  
With a confusing grace unnatural.  
Is life a dirge or a gay chasonette?  
Both or neither is the promise I get.  
Grey and green, green and grey—  
Youth is much like an April day.*

ALICE BROWN, Delta, '36 (Pledge)

## Futurity

*Futurity, why must you be  
A restless, unexplored, sounding sea?  
Why can you not be a sun-lit lea,  
So that I can see my life in its entirety?  
But I should be glad I cannot see  
Into the veiled futurity—  
For life would hold no charm for me  
Filled with stolid security.*

ALICE BROWN, Delta, '36 (Pledge)



## Spring

*The bark of trees is turning brown,  
The leaves are turning green;  
The grass and flowers arise again,  
And spring will soon be seen.*

*October brings cold weather,  
The birds all fly away,  
Jack Frost comes in on gloomy tide;  
And brings his chilly days.*

*But Spring's the time for Maying;  
In flowers and in trees  
We see all glorious nature  
As God would have it be.*

BETTY GRAVES, Gamma

*I watch and see the woods grow green  
With fresh young leaves of lustrous  
sheen,  
While here and there, with blossoms  
white,  
The hawthorn makes a lovely sight.  
They lure me on and soon I see  
Small flowers that shyly nod at me,  
And over all, a sky of blue,  
The tenderest, most ethereal hue,  
With lazy clouds just floating by  
All white and fluffy—up so high.  
I wonder at what God can do and  
Give thanks that he made me too!*

GRACE MCAULEY, Alpha Beta

## To the Class of '33

*Horsemen  
Riding at night . . .  
Plunging into the dark . . .  
Not knowing where they are going . . .  
Trusting . . .*

*Seniors  
Looking at life . . .  
Not knowing what it is . . .  
Wondering what is important . . .  
Trusting . . .*

AN ALPHA PHI SENIOR

## Perpetual Motion

*Oh summer time is free and fair—  
Oh, glorious vacation,  
When I can win from lessons dull  
The perfect liberation.  
No worries over tests and themes,  
No tyrannous regulations,  
No slavish rites within the gym,  
No tiresome recitations,  
No need to cram by midnight oil,  
No clubs, no drives with prizes;  
Uncensured are the books we read,  
Our dream materializes.  
Some khaki duds of dingy tone,  
Some sneakers number seven;  
The bliss of being let alone—  
A little bit of Heaven!*

*But when in peace I've dwelt awhile,  
And loafed and lost my figger,  
And put on weight—which we all hate—  
And grown a whole lot bigger,  
And when I've slept, can sleep no more,  
my share of heat partaken,  
Then I begin to long for school—  
Repressed desires awaken.  
I miss the fun, I'm lonesome too.  
With leisure lost all patience;  
I yearn for school-mates—tried and  
true—  
And social obligations.  
Against the calm and quiet days  
I sense a strong reaction  
And only classes, books, and drills  
Can give me satisfaction.  
I need the busy atmosphere,  
I loathe the aimless drifting,  
And madly, gladly hie me back  
To School, the great boon existing.*

SARA LACY, Alpha Chi, '33

*When Life has dealt  
A crushing blow,  
When vengeance gnaws  
And rings,  
Then may I raise  
My soul to flight,  
On Laughter's silver wings!*

GRACE MCAULEY, Alpha Beta



*Red tulips are  
Quaint, slim green ladies  
With jaunty new bonnets  
Dancing in the sun  
To the rollicking tune  
Of Spring's madrigal.*

MARY WACASTER, *Alpha Omega*, '32

## Vegetating

*Digging my toes in the earth, black from  
moisture yet mellow from sun,  
I feel the strong roots of my being, like  
tree roots, thrust out one by one,  
Take deep hold of vital foundation, take  
sure hold of earth that is sure,  
And a flood of quick current flows up-  
ward, electric with strength that is  
pure.*

*It expands all the cells of my being in a  
glorious growth of the whole,  
The sun draws me upward and holds me,  
as steel to a magnetic pole.*

*A deep exultation enfolds me, com-  
pounded of earth, sun, and rain,  
With the other once-dead life about me I  
am living and growing again!*

CATHERINE NAOMI MCFARLANE,  
*Beta Beta*

## Defiance

*They tell me the moon's made of green  
cheese—*

*It isn't—it's loveliest gold!*

*It's made of the thinnings*

*That spin fairies' wings—*

*The wealth of the ages untold!*

*It's the song of a million angels—*

*A gleam of clear-dawning day;*

*It's everything I've ever dreamed of*

*—Even if it is what they say!*

MARY WACASTER, *Alpha Omega*, '32

*Smoke, from a cone of incense . . .  
Curling, twisting, floating,  
Ever upward . . . full of fragrance . . .  
Dreams, from an idle mind . . .  
Curling, twisting, floating  
From the realms of fancy . . .  
Full of fragrance . . . and mystery . . .  
Both smoke and dreams fade into  
Nothingness . . .  
The fragrance is lost . . .  
Ashes remain . . . cold and dead . . .*

MARY GARBER, *Pi*, '35

## At Prayer

*Oh Lord, I beg of thee to fill my soul  
With courage to meet  
The dawning day with a smile  
On my lips  
And hope in my heart!  
Is this the hardest part of life?  
Is it more difficult to understand  
When one is young—and  
First sees precious dreams  
Lying shattered in the dust—?  
Help me to keep my courage, Lord—  
Send to me new dreams!  
I do not ask an answer  
For it all—for when that comes  
I shall be old, I know—  
But oh! dear Lord, I beg of thee  
To fill my soul with courage,  
And send to me new dreams.*

MARY GARBER, *Pi*, '35

*You will never believe that once  
I loved you—*

*You will never understand  
That with some love is not  
Everlasting*

*But changeable . . .*

*While I loved you*

*I gave to you*

*Unstintingly.*

*But now I'm tired—*

*Bored perhaps . . .*

*But you will never understand . . .*

MARY GARBER, *Pi*, '35



*Pale moon!  
Stars like tiny daggers  
Pierced my heart.  
I walked the path alone—  
Love had flown.*

IRIS PERRY, Beta Kappa

## The Jade Trail

*Drums on an Indian trail  
Warriors on jade-set shale  
Staining the books of time  
Ocher and blood and pine  
Wigwams of painted skins  
Rhythm in war dance dins  
Shrilling of reed-carved flute  
Pleading the savage's suit  
So do the books of time  
Mimic in pantomime  
Drums on a trail of jade.  
(But Truth was a duller shade.)*

*Replete with struggle was the sum of  
life  
Where man must be half beast to endure  
the strife  
Disease and filth and women's slave-like  
mien  
Are covered in time's book with spurious  
sheen.*

*Tum, tum, tum, tum,  
Throbs the beat of an Indian drum  
Russet warriors feather sprayed  
Travel down a trail of jade.*

WINAFRED H. BLAKE, Kappa

## A Poem

*Let me lie beneath the stars  
When the night is fleein' by  
With the moonbeams round me creepin'  
And the rosy dawn apeekin'  
'Neath the corners of the sky.*

*Let me lie beneath the stars  
By a murky river's side  
When the sun is done its blisterin'  
And with weep-in' willows whisperin'  
Of a place where fairies hide.*

*Let me lie beneath the stars  
When the night wind howls and mocks  
When I hear the breakers crashin'  
And the stormy waves adashin'  
On the silent shrouded rocks.*

*Let me lie beneath the stars  
In a mountain's shaggy heart  
When the coyotes are ahowlin'  
And some bright green eyes are prowlin'  
Round the corners in the dark.*

*Let me lie beneath the stars  
After twilight's lovely glow  
With the peace of God surroundin'  
And the joy of God's love crownin'  
Slumber's sighin', soft and low.*

WINAFRED H. BLAKE, Kappa

## Japanese Sketches

1

*I saw suddenly  
That the world would go on  
After I died.  
The pine tree would still wave its arms.*

2

*"Which?" asked Life,  
But I hesitated,  
Fearing to come upon a more beautiful  
pattern  
After I had been moulded.*

3

*I dreamed of him  
For a day;  
But the dreams were worthless,  
Being merely  
Dribbles of dirty water.*

4

*Struggling to find a foundation  
For the ivory tower of my ethics  
I came upon a piece of clay.*

5

*The full moon  
Makes me a path over dead leaves.  
Moon and leaves and the sleeping world  
Are dead.  
Even my spirit is withered.*



6

*I used the flatness of her personality  
As a piece of wax  
On which to trace my ambitions.*

7

*The wind is rushing over the water.  
I listen for Shelley's voice.  
And hear only the waves pounding.*

8

*The image of him  
Which I carved on my mind  
Has in his absence  
Become unlike him.*

9

*Under our friendship's outer shell  
We found the form of our spiritual bond  
Lying dead.*

10

*She wore a silver bracelet  
Striped in black enamel—  
The symbol of her dead existence  
In the midst of living.*

11

*Seeing that the moonbeams  
Dripped in patches of spilled milk  
A dull throb ran through my body;  
And I touched one.*

12

*In my delight  
I dropped the painted shells of my  
friendships  
And broke them.  
Now I am walking alone on the cold  
sand.*

WINAFRED H. BLAKE, Kappa

## Friendless

*There are people all around me,  
Still I feel I'm all alone,  
I've a mother and a father,  
Yet I feel I have no home.*

*In my heart I have a longing.  
I can hear its sad, low, tone.  
—no cool hand for my hot forehead,  
Why must I be alone?*

*Night is filled with dark, black, terror.  
I care not if worlds should end.  
I'd give all my house and fortune,  
If I could but have a friend.*

*The people here should come out even.  
There'd be friends for everyone.  
But it doesn't, one's left over.  
What's for me? Oblivion.*

JUNE BRIGGS, Phi Pledge

## Mysteries of Life

*I wonder why it is  
The sun sets in the west?  
Because of cold in Arctic climes,  
Wouldn't North be best?*

*I've often wondered why it is  
That flowers fade and die,  
When they should last forever just  
To soothe a woman's sigh.*

*I've often wondered why it is  
That lovers fight and part.  
A little patience truly could  
Prevent a broken heart.*

*I've often wondered what the size  
Of the universe might be.  
I've often wondered what it is  
That's called eternity.*

*But most of all I've wondered,  
Why men must struggle—cry—  
Claw for a place in this world of men,  
Only to wither and die.*

JUNE BRIGGS, Phi Pledge

*Sunset over the lake—  
A hundred bright colors filling the sky—  
Waves that sigh as they come on the  
shore—  
Make me dream of my love.*

*A bright moon lighting the night—  
A silvery color cov'ring the trees—  
The breath of a song from one stray  
bird—  
Make me dream of my love.*

*Firelight warming my room—  
Soft radiance on the shining floor—  
Flames that whisper into the dark—  
Make me long for my love.*

E. BRANDT, Alpha Phi, '33



"I love you, dear," you said to me.  
And there was a bit of a sigh  
In the words you spoke  
So tenderly.

"Good-bye, my dear," you're saying now,  
And there's a final sound  
In the phrase you use  
So easily.

E. BRANDT, Alpha Phi, '33

## Gloomy Wednesday

I caught a ray of sunshine yesterday,  
I clasped it in my hand and held it tight,  
As, wandering in alone and timidly,  
It nestled to me, babylike and bright.

I snatched it with delight, for such a  
guest  
Had been for many weeks so very rare,  
But when I opened up my hand again,  
'Twas gone, and now it's gloomy every-  
where.

A. MARGUERITE HEYDWEILLER, Beta

Autumn, autumn, why do you bring such  
thoughts,  
You of the fulfilment, the brimming, joy-  
ous time of fruiting?  
Such a burst of color as to tear my heart-  
strings  
With the strangest sadness I have known  
Meets my eyes and holds them ever on  
thy harvests.  
You touched my lips with madness once  
And now I must ever remember  
As you splash the world with gay rich  
hues,  
That are so deeply sad,  
And fling a pungent haze across the dis-  
tant hills.

ELEANOR P. CLARKSON, Beta

## As I Walk Down the Street in the Dark

I love to walk in the evening  
Under a dark winter sky,  
And look into lighted windows  
As I go strolling by.

I like to see the people  
Sitting in easy chairs,  
Studying hard at tables,  
Or discussing business affairs.

I wonder what books they are reading  
And what they are laughing about;  
What memories are dear to them,  
What problems await them without?

And as I look on these people,  
I think of that heavenly spark  
Of love and friendship the whole world  
shares—  
As I walk down the street in the dark.

MARY BOHNSTADT, Alpha Nu

## Solitude

The sun is slowly sinking in the west;  
And as I make my solitary way  
To my retreat, far from the haunts of  
men,  
I gaze upon the shapes of objects that  
The ling'ring light casts forth in bold  
relief:  
The poplar softly rustling in the breeze,  
The fallen leaves of silver, red, and  
brown  
Below the lake transform'd to shimmer-  
ing gold  
By slanting rays from the departing sun,  
And last, my place of rest upon a slope,  
Above a vast, wide sweep of rugged wilds  
Surrounded by the beauties of the woods.  
The world goes on unknown. I am con-  
tent  
To lie and think and dream, alone with  
God.

DOROTHY BUCHMAN, Gamma



## With Apologies to Whom It May Concern

**D**ARKNESS has descended and the stars have taken their places in the heavens above. The moon hangs hesitating on the brow of the hill. It is time for the model pledge meeting, the first of its kind in history. There is a foreboding silence in the sorority house save for the soft strains of a jazz band rumbling out the thrilling chords of "Black Eyed Susan Brown" and the frequent peals of shrill girlish screams. One by one the pledges give the secret tap of three soft knocks and one loud bang on the portal of the vice-president's boudoir before they slink through the crack that is created to admit them.

On the other side of the sacred portal there is a hushed anticipation of the event that is about to be consummated. The pledge supervisor, who is ex-officio mediator between the actives and the underlings, sits on the seat of honor popping gum. "Two minutes to go," she grumbles, popping her gum disapprovingly, "and five pledges are not here yet. Where *can* they be?" The pledge secretary clicks her tongue sympathetically to prove that she is not in on the conspiracy, if it is a conspiracy, to thwart the first model pledge meeting of history. The pledge president darts wide-eyed looks of innocence about the pink and purple boudoir, to prove that she also is not mixed up in any conspiracy, and continues to discuss the possibilities

of the return of a two-cent postage rate under a socialist régime. The pledge supervisor, who considers it her duty as the inspired leader of the neophytes to read the headlines of the weekly journal, pops her gum critically and points out that it was the Democratic party that won the last election. The pledge president accepts the criticism with good spirit and makes a note of the change in political parties on the cuff of her lounging pajamas.

Thirty seconds to go. The vice-president rises and paces up and down the room popping her gum agitatedly. Twenty seconds to go, and still those five pledges have not come. The pledge secretary begins to frown with worry. Ten seconds to go, and it begins to look as though there can be no model meeting. Five seconds—three seconds—then the clock strikes the hour triumphantly. Consternation reigns. Faces fall. The pledge supervisor's gum drops out of her open mouth. The time has come for the meeting and those five pledges are still missing!

But does she admit defeat? No, she can't afford to. Her dignity is at stake. She collects her wits, picks up her gum so she won't step on it, smiles, and announces with true self-possession, "The model meeting is postponed until the next meeting."

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER

## Final Examinations

**T**HE Day of Reckoning is upon us; the Day of Judgment draweth near. "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," breathe the long-suffering professors; and behold, much heralded but still unprepared for, the periodical plague known as Final Examinations descends. It's curious about the Finals. No matter

how many times we've been through them before; no matter how mentally sure we are that they are not to be escaped, no matter how fervently nor how often we have vowed never again to have to crowd a whole semester's work into one night, we begin each new semester with the comfortable feeling that we have



"finished" another section of our college education, and most of us relax happily with the vague feeling that of course there will be more Finals sometime, but that they are a remote possibility, not to be worried about as far as the present is concerned. And the next Final Exam period finds us as surprised at its sudden falling as the last one. We cram. It's funny how important it seems to us to be able at the last moment to regurgitate dry facts and other people's theories for the benefit of professors we haven't bothered about all semester. Most of the material means very little to us, but we understand that by the amount and kind of our regurgitation we will be judged. A grade will be put upon it, we will receive the specified number of college credits and qualify credits (or lack of them), and we will be able to relegate safely to the past another fragment of our "education."

But, you say, if we had no examinations at all, there would be even less stimulus for studying than there is now. It would be "eat, drink, and be merry" without even the admonitory, "for tomorrow we die." Well, I have known a professor who made Greek Lit. so interesting that students took it as an elective; and they knew he expected hard

work of them too. They worked all semester, not merely at the end; and they developed an appreciation of Sophocles and Euripides and Menander that is certainly rare anywhere today. But he didn't require them to "list the five causes of the Peloponnesian Wars." And there are professors who take perfectly thrilling subject matter, like "Crime in Society," and turn it into such a dead mass of facts and statistics that students escape with relief after each class and have to cram for its final examination.

But, after all, maybe our misery is more imagined than real. Since the school evidently does not intend to make itself useful and interesting to us, it is up to us to get along as best we can. We can simulate abstract intelligence and satisfy the professors by cramming; we can gain a reputation for scholarship with a reasonable amount of study throughout the semester and a little "handshaking"; we should ask for no more. Certainly a college course which was interesting enough and hard enough to demand all our time in study would interfere with our habits of laziness, inattention, and failure to look ahead which our present system fosters.

BETA THETA CHAPTER

## **Department Store Advertising an Exciting Business**

**D**ID you ever stop to wonder when buying a new dress just what influences your selection, just how merchandise is made desirable to you—so desirable that you come in to buy? In short, have you wondered about the merchandising and advertising departments of the stores in which you shop? I had always wondered and find that learning the ins and outs of advertising art is an interesting game—a game where long hours and hard work are forgotten in solving unusual problems.

My introduction to the advertising department of the Smartwear—Emma Lange Shop in Milwaukee was in mak-

ing signs for the windows and store display. On each sign was a sketch with a bit of fashion news, a selling idea or a suggestion of attractive features of the merchandise to be noticed.

Then, a taste of newspaper advertising. Our shop, of an exclusive type, runs small space ads that vary in layout. Before the ad appears as you see it, new merchandise has been unpacked and to the advertising department has been given the problem of letting potential buyers know about it; how desirable it is, how new and "fashion right." An unusually interesting dress or hat is selected by the buyer; the time and extent



for promotion which has been planned by the merchandise manager determines the time when the ad is to appear in the paper. The advertising manager decides on the size of it and we set to work on the ad. All this in a hurry! A layout, a bit of interesting copy, a sketch as attractively designed as possible, and the despatch boy rushes the potential ad to the newspaper. And then, the following morning there is a "proof" to be corrected before the finished advertisement is "run" in the evening paper. Most interesting of all, is to watch results in actual sales, to see some ads "pull," and to find out why others did not bring customers into the store.

Window display, my latest work, is another phase of merchandising where interesting problems in color and arrangement, in dramatizing merchandise, in placing it as nearly as possible in a setting where it might be worn, requires constant change of background and signs to keep customers and passers-by interested and curious.

If you are interested in people; if you are interested in changing fashion; if you like to sell and like to study human reaction and psychology, come and play the exciting game of Department Store Advertising. There is always room for new ideas!

JANET SMITH, *Milwaukee Alumnae Club*

## A College Newspaper

**T**HE organization and work of the college newspaper staff is probably the most interesting and instructive extra-curricular activity offered by American universities and colleges. In many cases college men and women have selected their life work because of their interest in school publications. In no other activity does the student get more training and actual experience than in work of this kind.

In the first place most well organized staffs of college papers are selected on the same principles as those of metropolitan newspapers. Staff members are selected with the view of having them write on the subjects in which they are particularly interested. This makes the work interesting and helpful to the student, giving him experience in writing what later might become his means of livelihood.

The principal position on a college newspaper staff is that of editor-in-chief or managing editor.

The managing editor of most papers is really the editor-in-chief who has been elected by the student body or selected by the school board of publications. If he assumes active charge of the paper there is usually no managing editor. In

many cases when the editor-in-chief does not want to do so much of the work himself, he selects a managing editor who really does the work of getting the paper out. In a case like this the editor-in-chief and the managing editor work out the editorial policy of the paper together.

In order for the reader to realize just how much time and work is put on each article appearing in his school paper, let us follow a piece of copy from its birth to the finished article on the printed sheet.

The news editor gives an assignment to a reporter who goes out and gets all available information on the assigned subject. After getting what he considers necessary for a good story, he brings it into the office and writes the story. The news editor, if he is a good one, has at his very finger-tips every single available news source on the campus. Then he encourages his numerous reporters to get what news he wants and leave out the news which would not prove interesting to his fellow-students.

After the reporter has written the story, it is given to the news editor who reads it and puts his O.K. on it. Many times a story has to be given to a rewrite person. That is, a person who has



to rewrite the story in a better manner than it was first written. Sometimes a story has to be rewritten several times before it will come up to the standards of the paper and the news editor.

After the story has been approved by the news editor it is taken to the desk of the copy-reader. It is there read for errors in spelling, punctuation, information, etc. After this reading the story goes to another copy-reader who puts a designated head on it.

The story has now been secured and written by the reporter. It has probably been written by another reporter. It has then been read by one or two copy-readers who have checked and double-checked it for errors. The head has then been designated and written on it. It is now ready for the printer.

After the mechanical department has set the story up in type a proof of it is given to a proof-reader. On large staffs proof is usually read by more than one person.

All the articles have been given to the printer and proofs have been gone over and approved. Now comes the time when it is necessary to place each article on the desired page. It is time to "make-up" or fix the page lay-out for the issue. The managing editor, head copy-man or the news editor is usually the one who takes care of this important task. After the make-up is completed the paper is ready to go to press.

After the paper is printed there is the problem of distribution. It must be delivered to sorority and fraternity houses, dormitories, boarding houses. Then there is the mailing list to be taken care of. This distribution takes the time and efforts of scores of students.

If college students realize the time and effort put on their school paper they would be more tolerant of the mistakes that commonly occur and for which the amateur journalist is held responsible.

We have looked at the editorial and circulation problems of the college paper in brief form. We have not considered the business side at all. Sufficient to say, the business manager has complete charge of the business side of the paper. He has working with him an advertising manager who has charge of selling the advertising and making the paper "go." Other members on the business staff assist in drawing up advertisements, proof-reading and selling.

Thus the editor of a college newspaper is confronted with the same problems, in a measure, that the owners and editors of large and small papers are; that of securing people to work with him and for him who are good feature and sports writers, fashion writers, "straight" news men and people who are good at filling in with that extra inch or two of copy necessary to fill up a page.

HAZEL M. BRANNON, *Alpha Gamma*  
*Pledge*

## Rushing at S. M. U.

**D**UE to the fact that between 150 and 200 rushees must be divided among fifteen sororities at Southern Methodist University, Panhellenic has resorted to one system of rushing after another for the last few years. The newest method, although still in the experimental stage, may be of interest to sorority women at other schools. Several necessary changes, the apparent need of which became obvious after its initial trial this season, will be made next year.

Summer rushing was limited to one

party on a date chosen by the sorority and approved by the Panhellenic Faculty Committee. All other summer rushing was confined to correspondence and to calling on the rushee in her home by not more than two members of the same sorority at the same time. No sorority girl was allowed to double date with a rushee during the summer.

Formal fall rushing was divided into two periods:

1. First period, Monday and Tuesday, September 26 and 27. Dates from



11:00 to 3:00 P.M.; 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.; 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

2. Second period, Thursday, September 29, 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.; 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. Friday, September 30, 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.; 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday, September 28 was a day of silence.

Definite dates were not made individually by any sorority but were issued and accepted through a Panhellenic Faculty Committee. Each sorority sent a complete first period invitation list to the Panhellenic office by August 15. The rushees were then furnished a handbook of information, a date card to be filled out, and a list of sororities desiring dates with them. They, in turn, considered the list, filled out the date card for the first period, giving no consecutive dates to the same sorority and not more than two dates to any one sorority, and returned it to the Panhellenic office not later than September 1. The Panhellenic Faculty Committee mailed each sorority a list of acceptances on September 7. All first period dates made after August 15 were reported to the Panhellenic office by the rushee and the sorority on September 20. All dates made during silence had to be made in the presence of a member of another sorority. Second period invitation lists were sent to the Panhellenic office at 9:00 A.M. September 28. Rushees called there between four and six the same day to receive invitations and to sign second period date cards. Rush captains called at 10:00 A.M. September 29 for lists of acceptances.

Preferential bidding was used exclu-

sively. Complete bid lists from sororities were presented to the Faculty Adviser at her home by 8:00 P.M. September 30. Rushees went to the Panhellenic office between 8:00 and 10:00 P.M. that night to sign preference cards. Rushees then called at the Panhellenic office at 1:00 P.M. October 1, where they were informed of invitation to sorority membership and directed to a place designated by the sorority for pledging.

Expenses of fall rushing were limited to \$150.00 with an average of \$15.00 to a party. No favors or gifts of any kind were allowed. An itemized account of the expenses of each party was filed in the office of the Dean of Women immediately following rush week.

These rules were enforced by a court of five members: The Panhellenic Faculty Adviser, the Associate Dean of Women, and an alumna member from each of three sororities not represented on the campus. All decisions of the court were reported to the Women's Panhellenic Association, to the National President of the sorority concerned, and to the National Panhellenic Congress. Rules were equally binding upon rushee and sorority. Penalties ranged from the cancellation of one date to the removal of all rushing, pledging, and social privileges for one year.

Fannie Putcamp Smith, former National Secretary and Vice-President of Delta Zeta, was the Panhellenic Faculty Adviser and she was the leader in formulating the plan which has proven so successful.

MARY BATEMAN, *Dallas Alumnae Club*

## Music

**S**OMEONE once said "Art is the language of the emotions." This to me is particularly true of music. Music can run the whole scale of human emotions from the carefree joyousness of the "Spring Song" to the pensive dreaminess of "The Moonlight Sonata."

Man needs music just as he needs religion, and this need is elemental and

primitive. The Creator must have foreseen the complex fabric that civilization was going to make of our lives, else why did he put into us that indefinable something which music represents. We invented language so that we could convey our thoughts to others, but we neglected to make provision for this something else in our souls which defies ver-



bal expression. Thus we have music, the outlet for the pent up emotions within us which we can let out in no other way. Language is the voice of the mind—music is the voice of the soul.

We can try to dispense with our daily problems by applying cold calculating logic to them, but this fails to take into consideration human feelings. After all, in spite of our outward shell of indifference, we cannot make unemotional mechanisms of ourselves. We still have the same primitive emotions and passions that men have had through all the ages, and thank Heaven for it. The human soul is like a sensitive instrument atune to the symphony of the universe. There is nothing which can call forth a play of emotions like music, be it the sweet sad tones of an organ or the loud blares of a concert band.

I often think that creation must have been brought about to music because it seems to be so thoroughly woven into our make-up. Hasn't there always been music of a kind? First, just the music of the wind and waves—then the wild bird-calls, and gradually with man came another kind of music—from the first

rhythmical beats of a savage tom-tom to the fine coördinations of a symphony orchestra.

To me it is as essential to my soul as the food I must eat to keep my body alive. It is a paintbrush which paints the pictures of life for me. I can close my eyes and see a beautiful sunset—nymphs dancing on a hill-top—waves dashing against a tropical island—a Japanese mother lulling her child to sleep. It does more than that. I not only get the picture itself, but I get the deeper meaning. I see each little thing as a part of a Great Principle. The things of the moment seem so petty compared with the great entity I see in the world which music builds for me. I think it is the greatest heritage man has—this ability to step from a world of bitter reality to a dream world where only emotions live and rule. In a world where emotions must be inhibited and controlled, it is sweet relief to let them free to soar unrestrained on the wings of music. Music is the safety valve which lets off the steam of superficialities which clog our very vitals.

GENEVIEVE BUTCHER, *Tau*

## **An Alpha Delta Senior Speaks**

**F**OUR years of university life—four years of thinking and feeling Delta Zeta, working for Delta Zeta. Looking back over those years I can see plainly that my sorority ties have been vastly different from those binding me to other organizations, even honorary Greek-letter fraternities. These other groups whose activities have touched my school life have left no revolutionary impression upon me, but have slid into subconscious memory like last night's dreams. I have dabbled into them, accomplished some desire, satisfied some curiosity, and then wandered away in search of a more novel idea.

Delta Zeta meanwhile has come to absorb more and more of my thought and enthusiasm; it has not diminished in importance, but has grown with me,

changed with me, become an accepted part of my personality. This feeling might be labeled the natural result of living in close and intimate relation with the other members of the chapter—but the tag does not fit. I belong to a chapter in an urban university of so little social instinct that intimacy is a thing to be discussed rather than realized. Upon the surface the sorority chapter seems as idle an excrescence as the modern poetry club.

A great and idealistic meaning behind its organization was, I see in retrospect, the prime factor in holding me fast. There must be food for the spirit and imagination, for life is not in the body alone. If our hands would be clean, we must first serve the heart; good can only come from within, is but the emanation



of the ideal. When the trials of organization have tempted me toward weakness and disloyal passivity, I have unconsciously turned from the prose of

businesslike fact and found a haven in the pure poetry of ritualistic symbolism. Here I have rediscovered the ideal, and it has sufficed.

## Franklin College

**F**RANKLIN COLLEGE has in operation a most significant project started by its former president, Homer P. Rainey, to adopt the program to the individual student. The distinctive features of this project are as follows: For students at the end of the sophomore year who met two requirements: (a) a strong intellectual interest in some particular field of knowledge, (b) ability to do independent work under guidance, we

prepared to build an individual curriculum for their last two years' program. They will be required to pass a comprehensive examination at the end. Franklin will have about fifteen students working under this plan this year. The indications are that this is going to be a very successful innovation. It has already attracted wide attention.

The Liberal Arts College Bulletin  
*September, 1931*

## Schoenbrunn (*Beautiful Spring*)

**I**N GERMAN mythology there is a strange legend of the village of Germehlshausen which disappeared from the face of the earth and on a certain day each year reappears, and life is resumed as it was the day it sank beneath the ground.

Nestled among the hills of Eastern Ohio, the oldest town in the state and the oldest Christian settlement west of the Allegheny Mountains lay buried beneath the corn and wheat fields for more than a century and a half. Like Germehlshausen, it has reappeared amid the fields, seemingly the same as it was when savage Indians harassed the little band of white settlers huddled there.

Schoenbrunn, Beautiful Spring, built by David Zeisberger, a zealous young Moravian missionary, and a brave little band of white men and women and Christianized Indians from Pennsylvania has sprung into being as if some magic wand had been waved over the fields and brought to the surface the little group of log cabins with its palisades of picket fence, its only protection against the depredations of warring Indians. Roughhewn are the log cabins, reproductions of those of the first Chris-

tian settlers, rough because they were hewn by hand, just as were the originals in the pre-Revolutionary War days when Zeisberger and his followers cut down the walnut timber which grew to such magnificent proportions in this part of the country. Hand-riven shingles curl up their edges in the sun. Puncheon floors and great stone fireplaces seem to have been mysteriously brought out of the past and set in this field.

It was at Schoenbrunn in 1772 that the first school west of the Alleghenies was started. It was there, too, that the first Christian church was built and the old iron bell rang out in the wilderness, calling the Indians from their fields of maize to worship the white man's God.

That same bell, which was hauled by men yoked as oxen over the mountains from the Moravian Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, and which was saved out of the wreckage of the Schoenbrunn of so long ago, has been found, and today its clear tones call the people to worship in the log church.

Turn time backward one hundred and sixty years and Reverend Zeisberger, his co-worker, John Heckewelder, and a straggling little band of settlers are



traveling afoot over the wilds of the Allegheny Mountains. Pushing through the wilderness, they found eastern Ohio thickly populated with Indians, many of whom were inclined to be friendly, some of whom they baptized on the way and induced to join the colony.

When they reached the fertile valley of the Tuscarawas River, they found a lake. Paddling over this lake, they came to a grove of trees. At the foot of one was a large spring bubbling forth cool, clear water.

"Schoenbrunn," said the Reverend Zeisberger as he quenched his thirst, "this is the paradise of the wilderness. It is here we will stop."

The weary travelers climbed an embankment and saw before them an almost level plain covered with tall trees.

That was on May 3, 1772. Without waiting for sundown the little band began the work of cutting down the trees and hewing them into square logs. On August 23, an additional company of settlers and Indian converts with their families arrived.

The Delaware Indians welcomed the white men and proved ready converts, so it was not long before the simple hymns of the Moravians were ringing out in the wilderness, sung lustily by the Indians as they went about their simple duties.

Ohio's first civil code was born in Schoenbrunn, the statutes agreed upon by the Indians and the white men.

Zeisberger and his followers prospered for five years. The land was fertile and crops were more than sufficient.

But a war cloud had been gathering in the East, and when the storm broke and war was declared by the Colonies, Schoenbrunn became the buffer between the English at Detroit and the Americans at Fort Pitt. An Indian messenger arrived one dark night and gave the news of an impending massacre and destruction of the whole town.

On April 19, 1777, the Reverend Zeisberger and his converts gathered in the church and held a short service praying fervently to God to protect them.

The church was then razed to the ground to prevent its desecration by heathen Indians, and the band started on its long and sorrowful march to Canada, where descendants of the Christian Indians of Schoenbrunn still live.

With war whoops, hostile Indians descended upon the town, rifled it of every possession, and burned every building to the ground. There it lay in ruins for many years, and when civilization reached the region, there was no trace of the town, only a broad green field. Farmers plowed it, sowed their corn and wheat, and Schoenbrunn had disappeared completely.

The Reverend Zeisberger, however, was a methodical man, and he not only kept a diary of the everyday happenings of the town but also complete records, together with a plan of the village, and these he deposited in the mother church at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania where they remained in the archives for nearly a century and a half.

Several years ago these faded yellow documents were found. Excavations were made. Fruitless at first, they were pursued, and the first hearthstone was uncovered.

Fourteen cabins have been completed and work has been suspended temporarily because of a lack of funds, the \$75,000 appropriated by the Ohio Legislature having been exhausted. It is planned to rebuild every cabin exactly as it was in pioneer days. The original specifications have been followed in every detail in the construction of the fourteen. Not a nail has been used. All the fastenings are of wooden pegs. Wooden hinges swing the doors, and wooden latches with deer-thong latch-strings always out, hold them.

In the church the pews are three-inch slabs of walnut with a rail for the back, and the preacher's pulpit is cut from the base of a giant walnut log. A stone fireplace, high enough for a man to stand upright in it, furnishes the only heat, and crude candlesticks with tallow candles provide the only light. The windows are hung with homespun linen.



The schoolhouse has backless benches for seats, and around the walls are sloping slabs of walnut where little Indian children stood as they learned the white man's lore, did their writing, and worked their problems.

Schoenbrunn is unique in America,

unique in the world as the only village that stands today exactly as it was one hundred and fifty-nine years ago, a town lifted out of the past and brought again into its original existence without a single material change from its original state. HAZEL M. SMITH, *Beta*, '35

## Winter Rushings

**H**HEY! Oh! To all Delta Zetas, greetings come from a land of ice and snow. To take a bird's eye view would reveal a land quite drear and rather cold, but if one were to come down to earth near the U of U, it might be a surprise to find just what the students can do toward brightening the winter skies. Skis, skates, sleds and merry shouts do much to rush the winter through.

And speaking of "rushing," I might say there's a new type in vogue on our campus. Freshman co-eds for the first time have passed the reviewing stand at winter rushing. The plan, as a whole, seems to have met with favorable approval. There of course will have to be adjustments in the customary routine, but considered from the standpoint of freshman co-eds, it is decidedly an advantageous turn in their favor.

Earlier pledging gives them a better opportunity to become familiar with their school through social contact. It gives them a longer period of intimate association with their chosen group, and, best of all, it gives them a longer period of activity in which to become acquainted with the girls in the active chapter of

Delta Zeta and to know and learn to love them.

To some the idea of winter rushing was so new that it took their breath away and they timidly held back to await the time when they could convert their guardians to the necessity of fraternal association. But regardless of all reluctance, fraternity circles were opened to admit many charming freshman co-eds.

Every sorority on the campus indulged in the last minute bustle and hustle of house cleaning before opening their doors to the rushees at the customary formal tea dates. The landslide of rushing did not die with the teas, but continued through the entire week and Beta Zeta was busy too, while she entertained at dainty luncheons, lovely buffet suppers, midnight serenades, the formal banquet that selected the choicest of Killarney rose buds, and the pledging of those newly found flowers to serve as sisters at the shrine of Delta Zeta. It was a glorious week filled with many pleasures, and enjoyments, and now that it is passed, Beta Zeta turns again to the culture of its "flowers."

MILDRED BOWERS, A Pledge

## Winter Carnival at Syracuse

**T**HE first winter carnival of Syracuse University is to be held at Drumlins, Syracuse's winter playground, on February 4. Events of a three ring circus nature will hold varied interest of sports enthusiasts. Hockey, speed skating, tobogganing, skiing, fancy skating, and feature attractions will keep

the students actively interested. A buffet supper served at 5 o'clock will include assorted sandwiches, salads, choice of coffee or hot chocolate. At 7:30 the dance hall, which will be decorated in all the gaiety of winter, will be open to the carnival gathering. Music for dancing will be furnished by a popular Hill



orchestra. The main event of the day will be the crowning of the "queen of the snow" by Rolland B. Marvin, Mayor of Syracuse. Betty McMillen, a junior in Alpha Kappa Chapter is one of the five girls nominated to compete for this honor. The queen is to be chosen by the

votes of those attending the carnival.

This is the first event of the kind ever to be held at Syracuse, and by the enthusiasm shown on the campus, it surely will be a huge success.

LILA BURTON, *Alpha Kappa*, '36

## California, Here We Come

**T**HREE girls, two months vacation, and a Ford car! Needless to say, we turned westward and each day brought new sights and new adventures. All too quickly we passed beyond Cleveland, Chicago, and Des Moines. We had left the East behind, and we were in country that up to that time we had known only through books and movies. It seemed impossible that we could drive for a day and a half over the rolling plains of Nebraska and pass through so few towns and villages. The ones we did go through seemed so small.

Each day we were three or four hundred miles nearer to the Pacific, though for almost a week we were in Wyoming. From Cheyenne we went northward and spent the Fourth of July very quietly in a little town called Glendo. It seemed incredible to us that there were only three trees in the town when we were used to the tree-lined streets of New York State villages. We went swimming in a stone quarry and the rather muddy water was refreshing after the miles of dusty, gravel roads we had traveled.

The next day we went still farther north into the Black Hills of South Dakota. It seemed grand after so many miles of treeless country. There were many lakes nestled among the hills. One in particular, Lake Sylvan, was smooth as glass with bare rocks protruding straight out of the water.

We spent the night at Rapid City where for the first time we met some people from our own state. They were following practically the same route that we had planned. After that we saw them again and again until we reached Los Angeles.

While we were in the Black Hills, we went to a rodeo at Belle Fourche. It was the first one we had seen. We were delighted at the bucking horses, the wild buffaloes, and the cowboys in their dashing costumes. Billy Sunday and his wife sat in the box next to ours, and naturally that was an added attraction.

After three days in South Dakota, we set out for Yellowstone. We crossed the Big Horn Mountains over twenty miles or more of steep rocky roads. About the only human beings we saw were the herders, who live out in covered wagons during the summer and watch their sheep.

All through this country we were reminded of Buffalo Bill. We passed through the town of Cody where we saw the picturesque bronze statue. After we left Cody, we took the narrow, winding road through the Shoshone Canyon. That afternoon we entered Yellowstone Park. What a beautiful place it is! For miles we followed the shores of Yellow Lake and often would come upon patches of snow under some shady hill, for it had snowed in Yellowstone less than a month before we were there. That night we stayed at Canyon Lodge on the Yellowstone River. We slept in a little cabin close to the canyon, and ate our meals at the main lodge. Everything possible was done for the entertainment and comfort of the "dudes," as tourists are called. There was a play given by the "help," college men and women from all over the United States. Afterwards there was a dance with an orchestra which was also supplied by the "help." They seemed to have such a good time that we envied them even though we knew that they



had to get up at six o'clock in the morning and were hard at work all day. That night after we had barricaded the door with all of our suit cases in case a marauding bear might be about, we went to sleep with the sound of the Canyon Falls in our ears.

We could have spent several weeks at Yellowstone, but California called us, so after having seen the Hot Springs and Old Faithful spouting, we went on.

The next high light of our trip was Salt Lake City. We got there on Sunday morning, and since we hated to wait until the next day for our mail, one of the girls volunteered to storm the post office. Much to our surprise, she was successful. Letters from home had never been so welcome, though they were almost two weeks old.

That afternoon we went out to the lake. What a dismal place it seemed to us! There was a dense fog over the lake, and we had no desire to go swimming, although we had planned on it.

That day we crossed the Salt Desert. Much to our surprise, it was so cold that we wore our coats. During the afternoon we met a contingent of the Bonus Army. About a thousand of them going toward Salt Lake City passed us. They were traveling in all kinds of conveyances from old buses to "cut-over" Fords with no tops or running boards.

We reached the state of California the next evening and stayed in Sacramento. It had taken us two weeks to cross, and we had had only one day of rain and one flat tire.

In San Francisco, we were cold. It seemed impossible to us that we could have just left the Sacramento Valley where the temperature was over 100 degrees. In spite of the cold, we enjoyed ourselves, every minute of our stay, especially a trip to Chinatown at night and the sight of the Golden Gate from Telegraph Hill.

Lack of time prevented us from staying as long as we wished, so we started down the coast. The Pacific thrilled us, and we kept in sight of it as much as possible all the way to Los Angeles.

We stayed three weeks in and around Los Angeles, and into those short weeks we crowded as much pleasure as possible. We stayed for over a week at Long Beach and left with several coats of sunburn.

The opening of the Olympics was one of the most impressive things we had seen. We were proud to be among the hundred thousand in the huge stadium who cheered for the men and women participating in this tenth Olympiad.

During our stay we made many friends. The people of California say that the first trip out makes you anxious to return, the second makes the East seem like a stopping place, and the third you decide to make it your home.

The trip home was hurried. We went down the coast to San Diego and visited beautiful Agua Caliente for a day. From that time on we were turning homeward. We crossed the desert from Yuma, Arizona to Tucson. From eight o'clock in the morning until six at night the temperature was 126 degrees. All the people we talked with had said that it was next to impossible to drive over the desert during the day, but we did it.

From Tucson we went to Phoenix and then on to the Grand Canyon.

One of the most picturesque places I have seen is Santa Fe with its narrow streets and old Plaza, where Indians with gay blankets sell silver and turquoise. The Spanish women dress in black with lace shawls over their heads.

Then we passed through the old town of Toas which dates back over a hundred years to the time of the Spanish Possession.

After we left New Mexico we hurried the rest of the way home. Some days we drove four hundred and fifty miles in one day. We passed quickly through Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Pittsburgh.

We reached home just eight weeks from the time we left. It was a grand summer. We traveled ten thousand miles, saw twenty states, and had four flat tires. If ever you get the urge to be a vagabond, just save up a few dollars, get a



car and start out. All you need is good sense and a ready smile, and all the people you meet will be willing to give you

advice, sometimes good and sometimes not so good.

ELIZABETH REYNOLDS, *Beta*, '33

## The Depression Hits at Botanist

**T**HE depression's over, if you've heard this story before, stop me. What I meant to say was that it can be over if you like the idea of making your garden your pharmacopia. It's being done by the best savages of Africa and they don't know what a depression is.

Let's start with perfume since that is about the first place one begins to economize in toilet articles.

Did you ever forget and put some onions in the ice box with the butter and find later that your butter smelled like a tenement house at hash time? You can use the same principle in making your perfume.

Select flowers with pronounced odors, such as narcissus, or lily of the valley, then take a small box and line it with a layer of grease. Any grease will do but it must be odorless and the layer should be quite thick and should cover the entire inner surface of the box. Then put in the flowers you have chosen and adjust the lid so that no air can enter. The flowers should remain in the box until they have completely lost their odor. By this time the grease will have absorbed all of the scent. With a knife or some instrument scrape the grease from the box and pour over it some alcohol. The alcohol will take up the odor in about two hours and you will have some real flower perfume.

Another way to make perfume is to allow the petals of certain "oil" flowers, such as the rose, to stand in water for several days then skim off the tiny drops of oil. A little alcohol added to this makes a so-called "Attar of Roses."

Any druggist in town can sell you the root of the Soapwort to wash your very fine fabrics with. That is because it contains no alkali as do many commercial soaps. However, you can dig your own Soapwort or "Bouncing Bet" soap sup-

ply along practically any railroad track. The flower is tall with pink, Phlox-like blossoms.

The roots of the Yucca are used by many in the West for washing their hair because of its fine quality. The flowers and seed pods of the soapweed, if rubbed between wet hands, produce a good lather. The berries of the Soapberry tree, and the flowers and young fruits of the New Jersey Tea may be used in a like manner.

Rouge is often made from the Safflower which is rather rare and not recognized by the average person. Other dyes may be made from plants with which everyone is acquainted.

Anyone who cares for hickory or butternuts is aware of their staining qualities. The bark of the tree yields a yellowish brown dye and the hulls a deep brown.

The familiar goldenrod of every roadside and field can be made to produce a yellow dye. The flowers should be boiled, and the material dipped in the water. Of course such a plant dye must always be set by alum or some other mordant.

Ink may be made from the papery oak galls that come on the oak trees. Nails should be put in a pan of water and allowed to rust thoroughly. The rusty water should then be added to water in which oak galls have been boiled. The result is ink.

Red ink may be made from the juice of pokeberries with clove or some essential oil added to keep it from spoiling.

A candy that was a favorite with our grandmothers was made from the horehound plant. The horehound should be boiled in water, worked down, and the juice mixed with sugar to make hard candy.

The depression has at least done one



thing, it has taught a lot of us to become practical. To what extent this has gone can be shown by the fact that botanists even have a depression flower. If you like a bowl of pink crystal flowers, here's the recipe, follow it closely: 4 or 5 lumps of coke, 3 tablespoonfuls of soft water, 3 tablespoonfuls salt, 3 tablespoonfuls bottle bluing, 15 drops mercurochrome.

Mix water, salt and bluing together,

pour over coke. Add mercurochrome by dropping on top. Next day add one tablespoon of water; next day add one tablespoon of water and one of salt; next day add one tablespoon of water and one of bluing, and continue alternating salt and bluing every day. Presto! A gorgeous Depression Flower!

BETTY WILSON, *Alpha Nu '32*

## It is the Jills of All Trades Who Get Jobs Nowadays

(Continued from page 168)

one and only one means of rising triumphant. The testimony of the business and professional woman represented in The American Woman's Association indicates that the great essentials is adaptability. The woman who wants a job must add to specialized experience that

broad and flexible mental attitude which enables her to meet with profit the changing conditions of today.

—VERA KELSEY, Publicity Director, The American Woman's Association via *The Columns of Alpha Epsilon Phi.*

*Oh, it is snowing, and my face is wet,  
The wind is raging, and my chin is cold,  
The drifts are piling, snow flies in my  
ears;  
How glad I am today I am not old!*

*Oh, it is snowing gloriously outside,  
To brave this storm one surely must be  
bold,  
But I am that—I love a wild, rough  
night;  
How glad I am today I am not old!*

A. MARGUERITE HEYDWEILLER, *Beta*

Convention—Windermere East  
Chicago—June 26-30—Come



# ● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

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

Letters missing:

Epsilon	Alpha Alpha*	Beta Alpha
Iota	Alpha Eta*	Beta Delta
Mu	Alpha Lambda	Beta Eta*
Upsilon	Alpha Pi	Beta Iota
	Alpha Upsilon*	

\* Second consecutive missing letter.

## ALPHA

PLEDGES: Elizabeth Lee, Loveland, Ohio, and Helene Shuler, Lima, Ohio.

INITIATES: Grace Browder, Jane Hayden, D'Esta Humberger, Audrey Cowden, June Chenoweth, Kathryn Yeagley, and Helon Ritchie.

It all happened the last week-end in October! Seven new lamps began to blaze in Alpha with initiation on Friday afternoon in "Libby" Smith's apartment. Immediately following the ceremony a banquet was served at Scott Manor with a welcome to the initiates by our president, Jeannette Hidy, and a response from "Dee" Humberger.

The pledge dance, the next afternoon, although honoring the new pledges, afforded an ideal time to show off the new pins. Our own Campus Owls supplied the rhythm while the Oxford College Ball Room was a lovely setting.

Our annual Christmas party is almost a tradition. We look forward to it from fall and our expectations of a real jolly time are never disappointed. Santa found us at Jane Hayden's this year, and he had something real nice for each of us. Each pledge entertained with a song, and what a clever group of ditties they were! We're adding some to our repertoire, which is, incidentally, growing quite large through its accumulation of the past several years.

But we really found what clever things our pledges could do when, under the capable direction of Virginia Green, pledge president, they entertained the actives with a formal banquet at the Wigwam. "Delta Zeta defined" was a unique presentation with each letter forming the basis of an original verse.

The pledge class and active chapter form the largest sorority group on the campus.

With the Annual Beauty Contest and spring elections soon we hope it will be, Alpha scores again!

JANET A. PEARCE, *Editor*  
JEANNETTE HIDY, *President*

## BETA

Since you heard from us last, we have had lots of fun. First there was our formal dance for the pledges. It was really an event, for we had Miss Fitch, Cornell's Dean of Women, as a guest of honor.

Then everything went along quietly for awhile until Dartmouth week-end when we had a corporation meeting and an alumnæ reunion. We do have a grand time when our alumnæ favor us with their presence. And of course, there was a football game.

In the middle of the term we got restless with midterms staring us in the face. We stood it for just about so long, and then somebody said, "Let's have a dance," so we did. That was fun, too, and it gave the midterms a happy burial.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas we had a faculty tea, and wonder of wonders, it didn't rain. The faculty had a good time apparently, judging from the way they talked.

Our Christmas party was lots of fun, too. Our old Beta custom of giving ten cent gifts with pertinent rhymes attached resulted in much hilarity. Of course, there was a tree, and a nice jolly Santa, and some seriousness attached. Mrs. Ranger, our chaperon, gave us a lovely lace tablecloth which was very much appreciated.

Margaret Pedersen, '34, brought honor into our midst by being elected to active membership in Dramatic Club, the Editorial Board of the *Cornell Countryman*, and the Rifle team.

Between terms, we are planning to have a rummage sale if what one of our girls said is not too true of the rest of us. She says she is wearing all of her rummage.

As the gloom of midyears settles upon us, we sadly put away our typewriter and say goodbye till the next issue.

ELEANOR P. CLARKSON, *Editor*  
MARY M. McLOUTH, *President*



## GAMMA

**PLEDGES:** Jane Kreiter, Vee Townsend, Virginia Langford, Evelyn Turnham, Dorothy Munns, Roberta Wessel, Mary Jane Brigham.

**INITIATES:** Winifred Hart, Betty Hanson. Gamma Chapter spent a very successful quarter this fall and is now in the midst of an even more busy and, we hope, more successful season this winter.

On Tuesday, November 15, the *alumnæ* chapter entertained the actives at a Kid Party.

Gamma Chapter gave an informal party at the house on November 19.

The patrons and patroness of the chapter were guests of honor at a tea given Sunday, November 20.

Initiation services were held December 10, which was followed by a formal banquet given in honor of the new initiates.

On December 14 Gamma Chapter gave its traditional Charity Dinner at which fifteen children from one of the city settlement houses were entertained and presented to the Delta Zeta Santa Claus who gave them their gifts and candy.

The first week of the winter quarter was filled with the customary activity, during which Gamma Chapter gave seven parties. A slumber party at the chapter house in honor of our new pledges was the chief event of the second week.

January 31 was the date of our Student-Faculty Dinner.

The annual Delta Zeta Step-Out, our contribution to campus social activities, is to be held February 21, at the Curtis Hotel.

Four Gamma girls have been awarded membership in honorary sororities during the fall quarter. They are Katherine Tharp, who pledged Eta Sigma Upsilon, national educational sorority—Barbara Bell now a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics sorority, and Eleanor Haverland and Geraldine Lundquist recently pledged to Alpha Delta Tau, honorary medical technician organization. Letter unsigned.

## DELTA

**PLEDGES:** Dorothy Medcalf, Geneva Marburger, Harriet Ray, Mary Margaret Morgan, Leone Katterhenry, Vashti Valentine, Adele Goetsche, Alice Brown, Helen Hess, Helen Modine, Luella Monroe, Anna Vandercook, and Mary Margaret Morgan.

**HONORS:** June Barnes, Secretary of History Club, Secretary of Panhellenic Council; Julia Crawley, Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity, Secretary of Education club; Mary Elizabeth Herr, Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority; Margaret Erickson, Secretary of Toynbee; Mary Frances Litten, Women's Varsity Debate team, Cast of "R.U.R."; Mary Alice Tyre,

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority; Geraldine Powell, *Mirage* business staff, *DePaww* Board of Control, Theta Sigma Phi pledge, Junior Class Committee, Prom Committee; Katherine Richards, Secretary of Women's Sports Association, *DePaww* Editorial staff; Audrie Mae Moore, Business Manager of "Monon Revue," Vice-President of Education club, Vice-President of Y.W.C.A.; Elizabeth Logan, "Sodilias Latinas," honorary Latin club; Elta Forkel, winner of the Rector Scholarship for the highest number of points in Freshman class, Sophomore Class Committee, Cast of "Candida"; Alice Brown, Editorial staff of *DePaww Magazine*; Mary Sargent, Associate Editor of the *DePaww Magazine*, Secretary of Student Senate, President of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic sorority.

We gave a reception for our new house-mother, Mrs. Maude Daws, from Evansville, Indiana. We have discovered that our house is at its best when it is all dressed up for a reception and full of people. We gave another one for the State Teachers Convention, here in December.

December was also the month for our annual Christmas dance, which was a formal dance. We also entertained the pledges and *alumnæ* in town at a Christmas banquet just before we went home.

Our house has been chosen as hostesses for the annual Panhellenic Valentine Dance to be given in February, which is attended by members from all the sororities on the campus.

We wish to thank Alpha Nu Chapter for their kind invitation to their Christmas dance, and to tell you that we had an enjoyable evening. We wish that you would come down to our spring dance on April 1, no fooling!

MARY SARGENT, *Editor*  
JUNE BARNES, *President*

## ZETA

Strange to say, Delta Zeta expects every editor to do her duty in spite of the fact that the Jig-Saw puzzle craze is on full blast at the chapter house. We've even established a circulating library and if skill at mastering this science is an indication of true intellectual ability, then Zeta ought to carry off first scholarship honors this spring.

One of our graduating seniors provided a thrill for us, Blanche Bartos, who was our social chairman was married just before the end of the semester.

The next Monday night the girls at the house promoted a charivari for Blanche. Mother Tebbets gave us late leave and if you think we didn't have fun, you should just have been with us.

We received a royal D.Z. welcome and retaliated with our entire repertoire of songs supplemented by piercing wails and clanking of tin cans.



We had lots to amuse us before Christmas, too. Early in December Evelyn O'Connor, our president was sponsor of Company C at the Military Ball.

Helen Boelts, dressed as a Christmas candle, which she designed herself, received honorable mention for the cleverest costume at the Cornhusker's Girl's Party. It's really very nice to have an artist around the house. For a rush party just before Christmas, Helen designed some figures for place cards and they were very distinctive. Flavius Floorwalker in person, an old maid, the inevitable young man and young woman shopper, all admonishing us and reminding us that there were only eighteen more shopping days until Christmas.

Radio parties, informal and best of all inexpensive have been very popular at the house this year. They enabled the members of the chapter to get together and have a good time without a lot of expense. But the extra work was well worth the result for our Icicle party. Snow draped all over the downstairs and two blue flood lights gave an eerie appearance to the whole. White confetti, of course, was used to complete the atmosphere.

We cannot say enough about the Christmas party given by the pledges. It was a roaring good affair with Santa Claus and everything. What matter if Santa seemed a trifle thin and had difficulty keeping his trousers up? A good old fashioned melodrammer was given in verse, other skits followed, including take-offs on the girls. They had collected articles belonging to the girls and a game of forfeits decided what was necessary to rescue your favorite photograph or compact. Mother Tebbets passed the candy, Thelma Sterkel the cookies, and then another surprise, we had more food downstairs. The tables were all decorated with jolly round apples masquerading as Santa Claus. The actives had put out a special edition of *Ze Zeta Zephyr* in honor of the pledges and the three seniors who are graduating this mid-year: Maxine Wullbrandt, Blanche Bartos, Ruth Loomis.

Gwen Thompson received a tuition scholarship for next semester for the University of Nebraska. Dorothy Luchsinger was one of two girls to receive the City Panhellenic Scholarship awarded on the basis of scholastic average and participation in activities.

February 11 we are planning a dinner dance at the house to celebrate our chapter's birthday. The alumnae will be the honored guests. Invitations are being planned by the pledges.

DOROTHY LUCHSINGER, *Editor*  
EVELYN O'CONNOR, *President*

ETA

I think we will all be glad to start in with the second semester. We have done very little rushing since I last wrote, but we hope to

during the second semester. Besides rushing we will have our formal party on February 11. On the same night, Baker University celebrates its seventy-fifth anniversary, so we hope to have a crowd of alumnae back. Baker is the oldest college in the state of Kansas so we are preparing for a large crowd for the celebration. All of our girls will be back but one, Georgia Rumsey, for the second semester. We certainly will miss her.

Wilma Klopfer, one of our seniors, is president of the home economics club, and Elizabeth Cox is the club reporter. In October, George Rumsey, Elizabeth Cox and Dorothy Jullson were initiated into the club.

On October 24, the Alpha Phi Chapter at Lawrence, Kansas, invited our chapter up there for the Founders' Day banquet. We had an enjoyable time. Tributes were given to all of our founders. Later in October the Fine Arts Department of the College gave a vesper service. Rachel Wilson played in a stringed octet, which gave several numbers. Marcial Burroughs, Dorothy Canham and Hazel Spare are on the volleyball team.

One of our alumnae who lived here, Naomi Muenzenmayer, '32, sailed for Japan the last of November. We gave a party for her after dates, the night of November 19. Several of our alumnae were back to the farewell party. Naomi has a position doing clerical work in Nagoya, Japan. She is living with her sister, May Muenzenmayer Roberts, '23, who is also an alumna of Eta Chapter. Naomi will return to America with her sister and family in three years, when they will be home on furlough from their missionary work there. We all are terribly lonesome for Naomi, because she was at the house quite a bit of the time when she was here.

The Fine Arts Department of the college gave another vesper service, December 11, as the Christmas program. Genevieve Watson and Marcial Burroughs were in the choir, and Rachel Wilson and Dorothy Jillson played in the stringed ensemble. It was a very impressive service by candle-light in our new church.

The Baker Little Symphony Orchestra gave a program in chapel the first part of December; Rachel Wilson, Miriam Braun and Dorothy Jillson, all violinists, are members of the orchestra. Miriam Braun is also a member of the Freshman Commission.

The week before our Christmas vacation, our patronesses gave a supper for us at the chapter house. After the supper they presented us with a quilt they had pieced, and a lovely waffle iron.

On January 7, four of our alumnae were back, Minerva Long Maier, ex-'32, Marjory Long, '32, Laurine Long, ex-'35, and Velma Kraft, ex-'32. Marjory gave a "feed" after dates in honor of Minerva.

Mrs. Malott, our national president, and her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Knies



of Kansas City, Missouri, were here for dinner the evening of January 13. We also attended a college basketball game. We were so glad to have them as our guests.

The president of Baker was married during the Christmas vacation to one of our patronesses, Miss Helen Wilson. We had them, Dr. and Mrs. Fleming, to dinner on January 15.

DOROTHY JILLSON, *Editor*  
MARCIAL BURROUGHS, *President*

## THETA

**PLEDGES:** Marguerite Haller, Helen Dorsey, Beatrice Dunn, Alberta Hobstetter, Valeria Kesler, Ruth Sargent, Eunice Evans, Nelda Orth, Mary Barthalow, June Fishel, Thelma Becker, Betty Bergener.

**INITIATES:** Mary Hughes, Garnet Nagel, Betty Kershaw, Ruth Sargent, Eunice Evans.

Garnet Nagel has received several honors recently. She is chairman of Womens Ohio, a member of the Student Senate, of Pi Lambda Theta, and a charter member of the College Council in the department of Education.

Theta Chapter, as always, has been extremely active so far this year, and is gaining more and more fame on the Ohio State University campus as one which is really going places. It is of course listed as among the "big ten" sororities on the campus, and commands a place quite near the top of this list.

Early in November, the pledges entertained with a small radio dance at the chapter house at which no active was allowed to be present. After hearing what a wonderful time everyone had that night, we've decided that some of the actives are going to the next pledge dance, even if we have to sneak in as members of the orchestra.

At the last meeting before Christmas vacation we had a party after our regular meeting. We all drew for names of different girls, then bought small inexpensive presents for the girl whose name we had drawn. When the presents were opened at the party that night, there was a verse enclosed about the girl which she had to read aloud. After all the presents were opened, they were put in a pile in the middle of a large table, and were wrapped again to be sent to the boys and girls at Vest.

Just a week ago, January 23, we celebrated the founding of our chapter with a dinner party at the sorority house. There were about 65 actives, alumnae, and pledges present at our twenty-first anniversary party, and it certainly was a group of girls which any sorority might well be proud to have representing it.

Jane Armstrong won 5th scholarship award at the recent Panhellenic banquet, competing with all sorority girls on the campus. Delta Zeta rated 6th among all the

sororities which belonged to Panhellenic in the yearly scholarship average.

Anne Stone, our president, through her work in Chi Delta Phi, has been broadcasting some of her original stories over the university station, and has gained great prominence on the campus.

The first dance of the year was a costume house dance which was held on October 28. It certainly was a success, except for the fact that several boys from one of the fraternities walked away with our cider, and a huge bowl of sugar doughnuts mysteriously disappeared. In due course we found the guilty parties, and I don't think they'll do it again.

Our formal dinner dance is to be given on February 11, and the terrible time some people are having trying to decide whom to ask. It's quite the big thing of the year, and the whole Army basketball team, which plays here that night will be present.

Helen Galloway recently made the speech-arts sorority on the campus, and has obtained a part in the new dramatic club play.

Mary A. Barthalow made Freshman Strollers, the freshman dramatic club.

One of our pledges, Valeria Kesler, is the daughter of Mrs. A. Kesler, one of the charter members of Theta Chapter.

We've been having trouble lately with "bats in the belfrey." In the middle of the night not long ago, screams began to issue from one of the rooms on the third floor. Everyone raced upstairs and found June under the bed, terrified. There was a bat in the room. After the poor bat had been the target for most everything in the room, Mary screamed that there were purple bat feathers on the floor, which, after things had quieted down, were discovered to be feathers from mules of one of the girls. However, that room is unoccupied for the present.

ANNE STONE, *President*  
?, *Editor*

## KAPPA

**PLEDGES:** Pauline Shady, Margaret Shonts, Bernice Mars, Winifred Blake, Jean Horning, Julia Murray, Mildred Nowak, Leona Sowenski, Gracia Federspiel, Ethel London.

**NEW INITIATES:** Winnifred Seifert, Frances Grimsdell.

Our prexy, Katherine Coulon started the round of activities with winning second place in the Campus Popularity Contest for which she received fifty dollars and a silver loving cup. And were we proud! Marie Ouilette has upheld the good old Delta Zeta spirit in a big way. She was a sub-chairman on the judging committee for Homecoming Signs, she worked on Varsity Ball, was on the Election Committee, and the Engineer's Informal. We are expecting her to crash through with Totem Club before the year is out. Nor have the rest of the Delta Zetas been idle. Dixie Stanley, of whom one always expects big



things, is again active in A.W.S. this quarter. Winnifred Seifert is on the Don Cossack Concert Committee, and has been doing her bit in the last election campaign. Winifred Blake, it is whispered, will be soon wearing a Phi Beta key, and Audrey Pratt looks like she's going to sport a Chemistry honorary some of these days. Helen Neal has just made the Political Science honorary too. And of course we mustn't forget our ever-present rifle team. Pauline Shady, Bernice Mars, and of course Alice Horstman and Verna Jensen are very active. Alice and Verna seem to just alternate being Manager and Captain of the team, and have brought home more cups. Just now they are shooting in the National Women's Rifle Match from which of course we will hear great things.

There is a perfectly grand spirit in the old bunch this year. We haven't so thoroughly enjoyed ourselves for ever so long. The night of the annual Tolo Dance we gave a formal dinner at the chapter house and all went down to the Olympic Hotel afterwards to dance. Of course we had a perfectly grand time, all of us together.

MILDRED KRAIRK, *Editor*  
KAY COULON, *President*

## NU

PLEDGE: Peggy Porter, Freeport, Illinois.

The New Year is well-started, and we don't mind telling you that Nu of Delta Zeta is on the way to a bigger and better year! All the mistakes we may have made last year are going to be corrected, and with a pledge class of eight snappy and willing girls we feel as though nothing can stop us!

The first big event that took place since our last letter, was, of course, the Annual Founders' Day Banquet. This was held at the Galesburg Club in this city. Mrs. Clara Barrow presided and it was a very impressive ceremony, but even sadder, because of the recent death of one of our founders.

Maurie Nelson, our alumna adviser, was forced to leave us, early this year, because of ill-health. We were all sorry to see Maurie go, because she had been such a good friend and helper to us all, and we sincerely hope that she will be better soon. We invited Lois Stotts to be our new alumna adviser, and she accepted, so we feel rather lucky in having two very competent advisers in succession.

Our Homecoming Luncheon was so well-attended by alumnae that it was a great success. A plate luncheon was served, after which a clever little stunt was given by the pledges, centered about the song "Here's To Delta, Here's To Zeta." Perhaps the nicest part of it was meeting the girls we had not seen for some time, and we can assure you that there were several interesting little gab-fests.

On the second pledging date, November 8, we pledged Peggy Porter of Freeport, Illi-

nois. Pledging services were held at the home of Mrs. McClure, a patroness, after which a luncheon was served, and the evening was spent singing our favorite Delta Zeta songs.

Speaking of songs, we wonder if you have all seen the new sheet music "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," with its attractive modernistic cover and the added verse, which has just been published by Juanita Kelly Bednar? We are particularly proud of it, as Mrs. Bednar quite surprised us by dedicating it to Nu Chapter.

The fourteenth of December, we had our Christmas party at the home of Margaret Mullen, a pledge. Luncheon was served, and then the program was taken over by our pledges. Alice Tate was a competent Santa Claus, rather padded with humps that looked suspiciously like sofa-pillows. The other pledges were messengers, who read letters that were supposedly from the honorable actives. Santa Claus read our records from his record-book (a Sears and Roebuck catalog) and it seemed that Santa was almost as "snoopy" a "snooper" as the famous Walter Winchell, for the deep dark secrets of our lives came suddenly to light. Presents were exchanged, to add more to the Christmas spirit.

The thirteenth of this month the most eagerly anticipated event of the year took place. That, of course, was our formal dance, which was held at the Eagles Club. The hall was decorated in rose and green, and above the orchestra platform was a large replica of the Dream Girl that is on the front of the sheet music. By the way, the orchestra played "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" three times, and were we thrilled? Everyone voted a wonderful time so we are looking forward anxiously to our spring party, which is to take place in April.

HELEN ALLEN, *Editor*  
LOUISE LARSON, *President*

## XI

Among our social activities, Xi had a lovely Founders' Day Banquet, at which there was a Founder, Mrs. Coleman, and several of those who were charter members of Xi Chapter. We certainly did ourselves proud in introducing our pledges. We had the Pledge Dance at the Gibson Roof. There were heaps of stags, good music, and oh, well, you know the rest.

On Dads' Day we all escorted our "Pops" to the game and then took them to a get-together, where we served coffee and doughnuts.

We made some of our Christmas cards and had lots of fun doing it. You know we all can't be artists.

Examinations are right around the corner, just like prosperity, but by the time you're reading this they will be a thing of the past, and let's hope prosperity is in full swing.



This coming Sunday we're going to be "At Home" to the campus and we're looking forward to having a big time. Virginia Betts, Mildred Willis and Jane Oehler are on the committee.

JANE OEHLER, *Editor*

BETTY HEUSCH, *President*

## OMICRON

### September

Mon. 26—First fraternity meeting—nice to see everyone again. Hello everybody!

Wed. 28—Lantern Night—a traditional ceremony at Pitt—everyone was there with a newly appointed "little sister" from the Freshman class.

### October

Sat. 8.—Rushing seasons opens for the men's fraternities. We try to help.

Wed. 12—Panhellenic tea for Freshmen women—our own Mary Garber is President this year.

Fri. 21—Sophomore Leap Year Dance—a new idea worked out by the Sophomores. Some of the newly initiated D Zs help plan the dance.

Mon. 24—Founders' Day formal dinner and dance held at the Fort Pitt Hotel. We had Will Ryshanek's Orchestra, a campus favorite, who plays everything from "Sylvia" to "Goofus."

Mon. 31—The Dents come down on campus and declare a holiday because we beat Notre Dame in football last Saturday. The holiday was finally made official so we celebrated with a parade all over Pittsburgh. No trolleys could run with the mob continually pulling the trolleys off the line.

### November

Mon. 7—Fall rushing invitations sent out.

Sun. 13—Rushing tea from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Silence week until 19th.

Mon. 21—Pledged two girls whom we think are the pick of the campus.

### December

Fri. 2—Soph Hop at the William Penn Hotel. Helen Milliron was on the committee.

Thur. 8—Delta Zeta party at Cornelia Brierley's. Cornelia deserted us and went to Carnegie Tech this year but we still see her occasionally.

Thur. 15—Yuletide Festival at Schenley Hotel. The Glee Club sang and Delta Zeta was well represented.

Fri. 16—Pledge dance at Sally Moore's and Virginia Whitfield's, two alumnæ.

Mon. 26—Intercollegiate Ball—Hotel William Penn—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra—what more need I say?

Sat. 31—New Year's Eve—Made any resolutions?

### January

Fri. 13—Interfraternity Ball at the William Penn Hotel.

Mon. 16—Interfraternity Sing. We sang "The Proposal Song" with feeling—well, maybe with just earnestness or—but we sang it anyway.

Sat. 28—Examinations start Monday. "To be or not to be, that is the question"—"to pass or not to pass, that is our problem."

HELEN MILLIRON, *Editor*

BETTY CASSEL, *President*

Letter only.

## PI

PLEDGES: Audrey Anderson, Mara Lee O'Brien, Eyelene Vissering, Bonny McKenzie, Elizabeth Tomlinson, Kathryn Tingley, Flora Hoefflin, Camilla Clausen, Anabel Goode.

Freshman week began September 10, and as this first week is devoted to rushing, Pi Chapter began its program. The actives arrived on Friday and thus managed to get their rooms fairly well straightened, between moments of greeting others and meeting the new girls. On Wednesday morning we pinned the knots of rose and green on nine excited girls. Ruth week was closed with a lovely formal banquet prepared by the town mothers.

We were very happy to have our Province Director, Mrs. Drew visit us early this fall. She came when we were in the midst of Homecoming preparations, but we all learned to know her and to love her, and we hope she will come again. We are proud to report that the "Shield," awarded to the sorority having the most points, is now hanging upon the wall in our corridor.

Pi Chapter held a ceremony October 24 in honor of the six founders of Delta Zeta. The next event on the social calendar was the annual fall party. In the offing is the Pledge Party and Pi's birthday dinner, the formal initiation, the spring informal party and lastly the spring formal.

Pi Chapter is well represented upon the campus in the various offices and activities. The pledges too, hold a number of offices in their class, and in W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A. Mary Eleanor Harrod is the Senior class Senate representative and also Secretary of Senate. She also is President of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French society; Helen Williams is secretary and treasurer of Beta Pi Theta. Martha Jones is president of the Woman's Council, and interested in dramatics. Most of the girls are on committees of W.A.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Our pledges, with the pledges of two other sororities, entertained their actives at an informal dance.

Since National Convention is to be held in Chicago this summer the editor hopes to see you all there.

MARTHA JONES, *Editor*

MARY ELEANOR HARROD, *President*

## RHO

PLEDGES: Helen Carrier, Morton's Gap, Kentucky; Bernice Jennings, Longmont, Colorado; Lula Lubchenco, Haxtun, Colo-



rado; Vivian Larmee, Pueblo, Colorado; Lorraine Voorhies, Arvada, Colorado; Mary Maxine Daniels, Helen Gittings, Elizabeth Cartwright, Eleanor Hicks, Louise Hawthorne, Helen Hoffman, Helen Katona, Gwendolyn Miles, Eleanore Wood, Betty Young, and Marie Uhl of Denver.

In spite of a \$2,000 fire at the chapter house, and a year of supposed depression, Rho Chapter feels that the school year 1932-33 will be the most successful she has witnessed in a long time.

**HONORS:** Rho Chapter won the loving cup fall quarter for the best homecoming house decorations; soon after, at our fall pledge dance we had over 100 couples. Then fourteen of our girls motored up to Boulder to spend the night at the lovely Alpha Lambda Chapter house, and to attend their formal pledge dance.

Rosemary DeSciose, our rush captain, who has entertained at university functions frequently with her lovely voice, is a candidate for Junior Prom queen. Lucile Sperry, who was recently bid to Phi Sigma, honorary scientific organization, will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, and was bid to National Collegiate Players. She has also acted as make-up mistress for a Drama Club play and will be prompter for the coming Drama Club play.

Helen Katona was put up for the honor of queen of the Gridiron dance, and Bernice Jennings won the honor of Miss Pioneer with her costume of an old fashioned lady. Helen Carrier who is from the "good ole south" has made quite a name for herself and is in great demand as a singer at school dances, and is well known for her ability as an organist. Elizabeth Cartwright has proven her worth as a gogetter having sold the most tickets for the Drama Club play. Louise Hawthorne was pledged into American College Quill Club, which is a real honor for a freshman, and she promises much in debate circles.

Miriam James was recently bid into Rilling Athletic Club, and is an assistant in the Physical Education department. Mabel Northern, who is on the senior prom committee and is secretary of the Spanish Association, recently attended as a delegate from the university the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Conference held in Laramie, Wyoming.

LUCILLE SPERRY, *Editor*  
?, *President*

## SIGMA

**NEW PLEDGE:** Katherine Landry.

**NEW INITIATES:** Alida Bonnett, Effie Ragsdale, Myrta Reese Stewart, Lorraine Wallace.

**HONORS:** Dorothy Nugent, elected president of freshmen class; Effie Ragsdale, treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional Home Economics fraternity; Kathryn Meyer,

Women's Athletic Association; and Louise Dugas, Theta Sigma Phi.

Of the many events that have occurred in Sigma recently, the most important and interesting was the visit of Mrs. Pease, who arrived in Baton Rouge on November 20. Her visit wasn't really long enough but, besides the meetings and conferences and sightseeing tours (which mainly consisted of showing her the Governor's Mansion and new capitol building), we had time for a buffet supper and a formal tea given in the reception room of the university dormitory. We learned much, even in this short time, of what an "ideal Delta Zeta" really means, and were left with many ideas and plans for improvement.

Just before Christmas the pledges gave us a delightful party, and had a real, jolly, old Santa Claus who distributed presents to all, and a delicious buffet supper afterwards. The lodge was lovely that night, with a real yule log crackling in the fireplace at one end of the room, and a glittering silvery, Christmas tree at the other. Not the least important event of the party was the presentation, to the active chapter by the pledges, of an attractive and much-needed kitchen cabinet, and a lovely console mirror.

Perhaps the best news of all is that we initiated four of our last year's pledges. After initiation we had a supper in the lodge for our new members. Later, after mid-term, we are to initiate about 15 of this year's pledges.

We have been swamped with weddings during the past two months. The marriage of Hilda Renard to Mr. W. J. Andrews was announced in November, and right after Thanksgiving Merle Alexander, our vice-president, became Mrs. J. L. Adams and is now living in Monroe, Louisiana. Then, during the Christmas holidays, the chapter learned that Dorothy Bell Sanders had become Mrs. Lamar Norton.

Recently, Mrs. Oubre, pledge, entertained the pledges at her lovely home with a buffet supper after the regular meeting.

Heretofore, sorority houses at L.S.U. have been strictly banned, but now the campus is thrilled by the news that the university is planning to allow houses. Since few sororities on the campus can afford to build houses now, the plan talked of is that the university build the houses and rent them to us.

A club has been formed by Sigma's mothers and patronesses, who have always taken an active part in our affairs. Right now they are planning a Valentine's Day party for us. LOUISE DUGAS, *Editor*  
HELEN BROCK, *President*

## TAU

**PLEDGES:** Genevieve Butcher, Fort Atkinson, Anabelle Pierstorff, and Carol Tredenich, Madison, Lucille Vetting, Manitowoc.

**INITIATES:** Betty Berenson, Milwaukee,



Jane Lester, Madison, Anita Pleuss, Manitowoc, Harriett Quall, Clintonville, Jean Sacia, Galesville, and Doris Schouten, Keokuk, Iowa.

**HONORS:** Dorothy Shekey, Varsity debate, Wisconsin Players; Betty Church and Elanora Pfeffer, Phi Kappa Phi; Marilla Egger, Senior Executive committee.

Six bright shiny Delta Zeta pins announce to the world six new fully initiated Delta Zetas. Courtesy week began November 28 and lasted until the morning of December 3, and a formal initiation banquet was given that night. The banquet was followed by the annual Christmas formal.

Final examinations have brought on a lull but it will only be short lived. Next week is the Junior prom, an event to which many of us are looking forward.

And then it's rushing again, the predominance of the tea cup and the informal dinner. Regardless of the trend of the times we expect a large new pledged school.

Margaret Lutze added to Delta Zeta vanity when at pre-prom she was selected one of the Delta Zeta beauties. But it is a case of beauty and brains for Margaret is still in the foreground of campus activities. Both she and Marie Richardson have been requested to give radio talks over WHA, the university broadcasting station.

The *Badger* this year should be particularly interesting to Delta Zetas. Margaret Lutze is the Woman's Division chief, Marie Richardson the Personnel director, and Ruth Zodtner is in charge of Social sororities.

LIDA WINDEMUTH, *Editor*  
MARGARET LUTZE, *President*

## PHI

**PLEDGE:** Emma Seibold.

**INITIATES:** Florence Ness, Jane Palmer, Iimogene Rorick.

Speaking of bashful people, one of our sophomore members went trotting off to some sort of a meeting one Friday night, it's a habit of hers, she with her honorary metal front, and returned home quite unconcerned an hour later. The following day in the college "Evergreen" appeared "Florence Ness, pharmacy student, wins Rho Chi award." We finally prevailed upon her to drag out said award, a ten dollar gold piece. Not bad, eh? Such profound silence must be observed!

We certainly feel in love with Mrs. Pease when she visited us. In her honor we entertained Mrs. Ruby Carver Emerson, Sigma Kappa's National Vice-President, and Dr. E. O. Holland, president of Washington State College, at dinner.

We are justly proud of our intramural debaters this year, Iimogene Rorick and Zylida Lambert, as they were both selected for the college debate team, and Zylida was pledged to Forensic Circle, the debate honorary of which Iimogene was already a member.

Our pledges functioned quite nobly and entertained their honorable members before Christmas with a "Fireside Inn" fireside. Hotel signs and menus distributed at appropriate intervals added punch to the gala affair.

In the dramatic line Eleanor Martin is our outstanding performer. She appeared last in "Berkeley Square." Evalyn Tonsfeldt, a pledge, also showed her ability by making the freshman class play "Heart Trouble." Our one and only music major, Esther Daniel, has recently been sporting a Mu Phi Alpha, women's music honorary, pin.

ESTHER DANIEL, *Editor*  
LUCILLE MCCRITE, *President*

## CHI

**PLEDGES:** Maxine Emery and Mercedes Bates.

Chi's newest pledge is Maxine Emery who is a member of the Madrigal club. Another recent pledge is Mercedes Bates. Mercedes was one of the freshmen honored recently at a banquet given for girls who had maintained an "A" average throughout high school. Helen Tilander was also one of this group, while Adena Joy served as toastmaster. And speaking of grades, Dorothy Atwood made the honor roll and the house placed fifth among all sororities, and second among those with more than 15 members.

We have some new honorary keys in the house now, brought to us by Jackie Morency, who was initiated into Euterpe, musical honor society, and Bessie Jean MacLeod, recently initiated into Spurs, national service honorary for sophomore women. For some time now Ruth Currin has been wearing the key of Theta Sigma Phi. Ruth also has been appointed day editor on the campus daily. This is the highest honor a woman in journalism can attain, and of the five such positions available, three are filled by Delta Zetas, Ruth, Adena and Becky Brown. Maxine Paulsen and Bessie Jean were both appointed to the staff of the paper. Ruth won a large silver loving cup for being the best feature writer last term, while Adena won a money prize for being the best day editor, with Becky placing third.

One of Chi's outstanding successes this year was the winning of the stunt prize at the Co-ed Ball. It was during the time that automobiles were abolished from the campus and we went to the ball as a campus bonus army, dressed in uniforms borrowed from the military department. One of the girls, as our general, gave a stirring appeal for the return of the automobile, and won for us two lovely Fostora candleholders.

We gave a dinner dance early in the fall in honor of our pledges. Then we had a very informal "laundry" dance, and in December our regular chapter informal. We gave an informal tea honoring Mrs. Margaret Pease. We entertained at dinners for our patrons



and patronesses, faculty members and gentlemen friends. We have also held open house twice this year and entertained men at tea every other Sunday evening. We will have our winter formal the first of February. Many of the houses are not having formals at all this year, but by holding ours in the chapter house we feel that we can make it both economical and attractive.

ADENA JOY, *Editor*  
?, *President*

## PSI

Psi Chapter started the year with a bang and from all appearances hasn't "let down" an inch although the semester is practically over. Delta Zeta is by far the most outstanding sorority at Franklin for we are represented in every activity on the campus!

Just a few of the statistics. Frances Beaman was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity; Dorothy Stroud and Jeannette Caudle were initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity; Blanch Sizelove was elected to the honorary office of President of Eta Sigma Phi, a classical language honorary; and we have already told you of our prestige in the choir, Y.W.C.A., Gold Quill, The History Club, and other organizations.

Our pledges seem athletically inclined for four of them made the first string hockey team. The girls are Hannah Hood, Florence and Lucile Clarke, and Arleen Brewer. There are also two actives on the team; Elta Mitchell, and Frances Beaman. All of these girls were initiated into W.A.A. Others of our members are already active in this athletic organization. Dorothy Stroud is in charge of volleyball, and Kathryn Doub is in charge of swimming.

Dramatically we can't be beat! In choosing the cast for the first all-college play, five of the women's parts went to Delta Zetas. This is really a record considering the fact there are only eight parts for women. Those in the cast are Blanch Sizelove, Kathryn Doub, Jeannette Caudle, Dorothy Stroud, and Hannah Hood!

Just before Christmas we had a grand party. We played silly games, had good refreshments, and got off our dignity for one evening. Our president even passed out little stockings filled with candy to all her children who had been good the last year.

We are looking forward to a formal dance the eighteenth of next month, our big social event of the season. We will tell you all about it when we write again.

JEANNETTE CAUDLE, *Editor*  
KATHRYN DOUB, *President*

## OMEGA

Phi Beta Kappa's!!! Well, maybe not quite, but very nearly. At least we head the grade list for fall term, and we're on our way to win that scholarship cup. Just wait and see.

And this is just one of the many honors Omega Chapter has received this year. A beautiful floor lamp was our reward for being the first house to go over 100% in the *Oregana* subscription drive. Another silver cup adorns our mantel as the result of submitting the best menus for health week.

A round of social functions keeps Omega girls extremely busy. Perhaps our most outstanding event of the fall term was the formal tea honoring our new housemother this year, Mrs. Lillian Eldridge. About two hundred faculty and town people were invited to call during the afternoon.

A "depression drag" was the motif used by initiated members for their dance honoring the new pledges. That was a high light of the term.

The house presidents and the dean of women were our guests for tea one Sunday evening.

On Saturday, February 4, the Mothers' club, alumnæ club, and patronesses are entertaining at the home of Mrs. A. F. Sether, a patroness, at a benefit bridge party. Elaborate plans have been made, and with the help of active members, we are hoping to make this a very successful affair.

Omega Chapter is also well represented in campus activities. Willametta Logsdon is active in Temined work. Marjorie Powell and Esther Krabbe are taking an active part in the Y.W.C.A., and Florence Nombalis is a member of the Senior Ball directorate.

FLORENCE NOMBALIS, *Editor*  
ELAINE ANDERSON, *President*

## ALPHA BETA

It has been quite some time since any news of Alpha Beta has been sent, the last was before Homecoming on October 15.

And speaking of Homecoming, we certainly had a perfectly fine time. So many alumnæ were down, alumnæ who came primarily for Homecoming and secondarily to see our new house. On Saturday night we had a banquet for which about sixty-five covers were laid. We were especially happy to entertain some of the girls from Alpha Alpha Chapter who came down from Evanston for the festivities.

On October 24 we held our annual Founders' Day Banquet. Florence Hood, '29, acted as toastmistress.

Dads' Day followed closely upon the heels of Homecoming. Just lots of Dads were here and we gave a banquet in their honor. After dinner the pledges put on a very clever stunt which everyone enjoyed. Another feature of Dads' Day was the horse show. Mary Patton, law 2, rode and her horse placed second. Pat rode again in the horse show that was given by the Cavalry Club of the University R.O.T.C. on December 10.

Four girls entered the annual milking contest and Grace McAuley, '33, tied for first place.



We held our first house dance on December 3. It was a formal supper dance and was quite successful.

We mustn't forget our activities: Katharine Block, '35, made W.A.A. and Louise Clow, '33, played on the Varsity Volleyball team. Margaret Snider, '35, was a member of the Sophomore Cotillion Committee. Florence Miller, '33, was recently elected one of eleven students to serve on the Committee on Intramural Debate. Margaret Snider, '35, and Frances Patton, '35, were initiated into Shi Ai, Sophomore Intersorority honorary. Grace McAuley, '33, is president of the University Horticultural Club and by virtue of this office she merits a place on the Agricultural Council, being the first woman ever to sit on this council.

FLORENCE MILLER, *Editor*  
NANCY EMBREE, *President*

## ALPHA GAMMA

NEW INITIATES: Birnie Bocquin, Chatom, Alabama, pledged and initiated.

HONORS: Katherine Walker lead the Cotillion Dances at mid-term.

Viola Milne was chosen as one of the beauties in the Beauty Section of the *Corolla*, the annual.

Hazel Brannon was appointed assistant managing editor of the *Crimson-White*, college weekly paper.

Late in October Mortar Board at the university held its annual Stunt Night at which each sorority and woman's organization on the campus gave a stunt. Delta Zeta was represented by "The Double Wedding," capably presented by Alice Louise Bond and Janet Lusk.

Our Founders' Day Banquet was an unusual success this year with all the girls and many of our alumnae present. Clever place cards and programs, made by the Decorations Committee under the expert direction of the chairman, Alice Louise Bond, stood at each place. They were of heavy white paper tied with bows of rose and green ribbons. On the outside was drawn a silhouette of one of the founders (I'll let you in on the secret, we copied the silhouettes from the Directory), and on the inside the program was written. The booklets were so attractive that every one, I think, is now safely tucked away in a memory book.

Hazel Brannon, a freshman pledge, was signally honored by being chosen assistant News Editor and later changed to Assistant Managing Editor of the university weekly paper, *The Crimson-White*. She has had some professional newspaper experience before, and consequently is handling her job very efficiently.

On October 31 we gave a Hallowe'en Party to which each girl invited a boy. The chapter house was decorated to fit the occa-

sion with jack-o'-lanterns, pumpkins, and cornstalks and really looked very festive. Games of many kinds were played during the evening with prizes of various sorts for the successful competitors. The game of "Murder" in the spooky surroundings was almost too realistic. When refreshments were served, Jack-o'-Lantern sandwiches, doughnuts, and coffee, the guests found they had to work for their supper, for the apples had to be bobbed for and corn was popped over the open fire.

About two weeks later, in November, the pledges gave a party for the chapter. All the girls and their dates were entertained at a buffet supper at the house and stayed for informal dancing.

On December 3 the chapter was saddened by the death of one of our alumnae, Clara Griffin, of Tuscaloosa. She had been ill for some time, but none of us realized how serious her condition was until she was gone. She was graduated from the university last June and had been very active on the campus both scholastically and socially and in the chapter. We will miss her exceedingly, and our hearts go out in sympathy to her bereaved family.

Mrs. John W. Pease visited the chapter just about this time. Naturally the formal tea we had planned in her honor was canceled. She brought us news from the chapters she had visited previously and in her conferences with us gave us new inspiration and invaluable help.

Just the day before the girls went home for the holidays we held our chapter Christmas party. The girls living in town spent the night at the house, and after the dates were gone we gathered around the fire in pajamas and the pranks and inevitable joking presents began. In fact we held a regular Delta Zeta "bull session" over the refreshments. Mrs. Leland, the housemother, was presented with a gift from the girls in the house at this time.

When we returned after Christmas Catherine McFarlane from Beta Beta chapter had come to live with us. She has been at Alpha Tau but transferred here to us. We count ourselves fortunate. In the few short weeks she has been here she has made us feel the value of her coming. She has been of real service to us in helping to solve our many problems, and we are indeed glad to have so capable a girl with us.

Just before examinations we initiated Birnie Bocquin. She was pledged in October and has been living in the house ever since; she has proved herself a fine pledge and gives promise of being a most valuable active member.

With the ending of the first semester we lost two of our girls. Janet Lusk was graduated, receiving her degree from the School of Commerce. She has gone home to Pensacola,



Florida, but we are hoping to have her back visiting us soon. Marjorie Rittenhouse, who has served us faithfully as president during this first semester, has decided to finish out the year at the University of Illinois. We are all sorry to see Marjorie leave, but we hope that she continues at Alpha Beta the good work that she has been doing here.

An initiate of last year, however, came back this semester. Helen Halvorsen, who could not return the first semester, has returned and is looking forward to her graduation in June. We are very happy to have her with us again.

When the regular Cotillion dances of mid-term came round a Delta Zeta was the honoree and leader of them, Katherine Walker. She looked lovely. Most of the girls who were here between terms "made" the dances and one or two visitors were entertained at the house for the special occasion.

Right at present all of us are busy with plans for our Valentine tea dance to be given on February 4. We feel quite hearty from having worked with so many hearts, but we have high hopes for the effectiveness of our decorative plans. We'll tell you more about how it turned out in the next letter.

MARJORIE BAXNOWS, *Editor*  
?, *President*

## ALPHA DELTA

PLEDGES: Frances Crawford, Helen Den-  
gler, Alba Geraci, Louise Mayo, Wilda Kil-  
bourne.

Our rushing season at Alpha Delta closed quite successfully in early October with the final banquet at the Cairo Hotel. Here, Mrs. Ladd, our alumna adviser presented the chapter with the "Ladd Trophy Cup," on which is to be engraved each year the name of the pledge having the highest scholastic average. Two names are already inscribed on the cup—Betty Brown and Helen Lyon, 1932 pledges, who had exactly the same average. Later in the week Mrs. Hornung came to visit us. A tea was served in her honor at the chapter apartment to which all the sororities on campus were invited. Mrs. Hornung helped and greatly inspired us, making us even more resolved to work harder than ever for Delta Zeta. Her arrival was fortunate for the chapter since it coincided with the pledging of our new girls.

This year we lighted two golden candles at our Founders' Day banquet, which took place in the Kennedy-Warren. Mrs. Dorothy Ladd Clapp, one of the chapter's charter members, gave a short talk in which she told the initiates about the trials and tribulations of the newly formed chapter in 1922. She mentioned their first Founders' Day banquet when they hadn't enough money for a banquet hall and were obliged to hold their ceremonies in the afternoon at the chapter rooms. Their numbers were small, so small

that they could shake hands with each other without moving from their seats, but they were strong and steadfast of purpose, so that now, as she looked down the long table, she was glad to see so many new faces with the ones who had started along the road with her.

The day before the Christmas holidays the members of the chapter and the pledges were entertained at breakfast. The custom of gift-giving was dispensed with this year in favor of a Christmas party for two poor children. I won't mention the details because Elizabeth Martin is planning to write a short article about it.

Janet Stulz, who has always shown athletic ability, was presented with a minor letter at the annual W.A.A. banquet, when she received her class numerals as well. Janet is a member of the honorary varsity soccer team. Speaking of athletic prowess reminds me that Delta Zeta has enough members in the volleyball classes to make up a team.

Among other honors Alpha Delta has received during the last semester are those received by Virginia Gummel and Betty Brown. Virginia is now a full-fledged member of Delphi, Women's Honorary Social Sorority, and Betty has recently been elected vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Honorary Scholastic Fraternity.

The semester has just ended and we do not yet know our fate or that of our pledges but we are hoping that we have a hundred per cent initiation.

HELEN LYON, *Editor*  
JEAN NIELSON, *President*

## ALPHA ZETA

PLEDGES: Edith Kerbs, Therese McAlynn, Norma Trifari.

Alpha Zeta has had a very strenuous semester. Immediately after our last letter we gave a house warming bridge.

In November we held our Winter Formal at the Park Central in New York City. This gala event was well attended by actives, alumnae and new Adelphi freshmen. More than being just a social success, it was a financial success.

In early December our parents were introduced to our house at a tea, given in their honor. This tea also welcomed our new house mother, Mrs. Daniell.

During Christmas week the chapter had a party at which each member received a gift and appropriate comments. Ren Cameron as Santa Claus kept the party in gales of laughter.

We are looking forward with great anticipation to our Rush Formal, to be held on February 27 at the home of Elinor Ross. The entertainment for the evening will be a mock radio broadcast, featuring such cele-



brities as Burns and Allen, Baron Munschhausen, Ed Wynn and the Boswell Sisters, with a classical touch added by Jessica Draggonette. Our rushing season is now about to close with a short, intensified period of six weeks! Here's hoping our next letter will report our usual number of thirteen pledges!

EDNA M. HANES, *Editor*  
JULIA M. GREMANS, *President*

## ALPHA THETA

**HONORS:** Mary Higgason initiated Cwens; elected secretary of Cwens. Sara Bethel and Dorothy Compton initiated Phi Beta.

Since the last letter we had our Founders' Day banquet at the Phoenix Hotel. Mrs. Leland Myer, Psi Chapter, was our guest from Georgetown, Kentucky. There were also several Lexington alumnae with us. The pledges gave an original stunt on the presidential election and, according to them, Mr. Hoover was to be re-elected.

Homecoming this year was an exciting one for us. We arose in the wee hours of the morning to make our preparations for the decorations of our house. Ann Williams, '27, had planned the idea for us, and we thought it very good. We received honorable mention, though.

On December 10, Mrs. Leland Myer entertained the alumnae, actives, and pledges with a Christmas luncheon. During the afternoon we made rag dolls to be sent to Vest for Christmas.

The actives entertained the pledges, the alumnae and Mrs. Jouett, our housemother, on December 14 with a lovely Christmas party. At this time we received small gifts and gave the chapter's gift to Mrs. Jouett. After the distribution of the presents we gathered around the tree, and sang Christmas carols and played games.

We began rushing for next semester by having a formal tea on January 13. If we had been at all superstitious we should certainly have changed the date! It was a lovely party, though. During the afternoon the alumnae and their mothers, and the pledges' mothers came in. Other than this party we shall not have any more until after examinations.

Which reminds us all that another semester has passed bringing us all closer to graduation. Fortunately for us all we have no one graduating until June, and we hope these seniors will come back next year to study for their master's degree.

SARA REYNOLDS, *Editor*  
DOROTHY COMPTON, *President*

## ALPHA IOTA

**PLEDGES:** Alma Drexler, Cecilia Wyman.

**HONORS:** Alpha Iota has recently received a series of honors from the university and

some of our members have seen their names among the honor lists. We participated in an intersorority sing in which we sang several of the outstanding Delta Zeta songs and received a silver cup as second prize. Also our High Jinks skit entitled, "Take Thou the Touch," was chosen along with several others for presentation at the Annual Women's Night High Jinks and we were honored by being the last on the program for grand finale.

Billie Holley Watson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, National all-university honor society; she was also invited to join Pi Delta Phi, honorary French society. Mary Keller was elected to Quill Club, the honorary literary society of U.S.C.

This winter has found us in the usual round of sorority duties, social activities and college work. During the holidays the chapter entertained with a beautiful Christmas dance at the new Supper Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. Several of the girls also gave informal parties for their sorority sisters.

For the past few weeks U.S.C. has been in the thralls of final examinations, but now that we have merged successfully (I hope), our thoughts have turned to the most important of our mid-year activities, rushing. We have planned a new rushing system for our chapter in which the responsibility of rushing will lie more directly on each member, overlooked by an excellent and well-organized Rushing Committee. We are looking forward to this new system with great enthusiasm and anticipation. Already our Freshman Week Program is well developed, with Chinese, Valentine and Apache motifs.

We also are busy giving last minute touches to the chapter house to have all in readiness for a most successful new season.

BETTY A. EBNER, *Editor*  
?, *President*

## ALPHA KAPPA

**PLEDGES:** Lila Burton, Utica, New York; Ruth Gerow, East Orange, New Jersey; Catherine Hasbrouck, Troy, New York; Louise Kinbach, Scranton, Pa.; Hazel Louchs, Onieda, New York; Vivian Van-Ostrand, Newark, New York; Helen Kissel, Syracuse, New York; Mary Kasso, Solvay, New York; Doris Bradley, Vernon, New York.

**INITIATES:** Dorothy Dorchester, '35, Leonia, New Jersey; Carolyn Young, '33, Warrensburg; Vera Sanford, '35, Campbell, New York; Elayn Headings, '34, Lewiston, Pa.; Ursula Pollaski, Syracuse.

On October 14 we were greatly surprised as well as delighted to have among our crowd at the football game three faithful alumnae, "Jo" Flick, Edith Lawson, and Marion Knowles. The next event that oc-



curred was the celebration of Founders' Day on October 24. At this time both the alumnae and actives enjoyed a buffet supper which was followed by a most impressive ritual arranged by Ruth Ellis.

A week later was the annual pledge dance, our first large social function of the semester. That Halloween atmosphere was cast about by large, glaring pumpkins, heaps of cornstalks, and numerous black cats. Again we were honored by the attendance of three of our last June graduates, Alma Boulier, Eleanor Sumner, and Mrs. Bernard Reen. The following day most of us were willing to rest a bit in preparation for our party at Vi Pollatsek's home. What a fine time we had! Not a single thing was forgotten by our fine hostess to make the evening the greatest possible success, marshmallow toasting, apple ducking, doughnuts and cider.

On the first Sunday in December, the actives honored their professors and their wives at a faculty tea at which time Mrs. Jordan Zimmerman and Mrs. Clarence Pollatsek poured. In the receiving line stood Mrs. Herbert Burchard, Mrs. Clinton Loucks, our province director, and Gladys Dieseth. Entertainment was furnished by Barbara Pierce harpist; Ruth Ellis, cellist; and Jeanette Washburne, and Ruth Gerow, pianists.

One of the most recent events was our Christmas formal, held at the house on December 17. Decorations were carried out in an attractive color scheme of blue and silver. Two lighted trees stood at either side of the fireplace while large wreaths decorated the wall at the end of the long living room. The entire staircase was twined with evergreen and strings of flashing lights. The Christmas spirit prevailed two nights later when the Alumnae Club entertained the active chapter at a buffet supper and Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged in the presence of our acting "Santa Claus," Gladys Dieseth.

**ACTIVITIES:** Betty McMillen has been voted Manager of track for the year 1933. She is also one of the five girls nominated for Queen of the Winter Carnival which takes place soon. Ruth Ellis was elected vice-president of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity. Recently Vera Sanford, Mabel Milligan, Dorothy Dorchester, and Barbara Pierce were ushers at the presentation of "Elijah" given by the Syracuse University Chorus. At a ceremony held in the "Old Oval," Lucile Gifford became an honorary sponsor in R.O.T.C. regiment. Lucile is also one of the six contestants vying for the title of Queen of the Senior Ball, which is one of the highest honors for a Syracuse woman to hold. Lila Burton, '36, won two second places in a swimming meet held recently.

JANE WEAVER, *Editor*  
?, *President*

## ALPHA NU

**PLEDGES:** Elizabeth Beckman, Maurine Campbell, Mildred Langdon, Catherine Smith, Marion Sones, and Evelyn Wright, Indianapolis; and Marian Driscoll and Marguerite Blacketter, Logansport, Indiana.

**INITIATES:** Edna Cabalzar and Marguerite Lamar.

Our chapter entertained the alumnae members with a luncheon on Homecoming, October 29. We were happy to welcome many former actives to our new house.

Initiation and a formal dinner were held for two pledges who have become two fine actives, Edna Cabalzar and Marguerite Lamar. Edna received the scholarship bracelet and a crested necklace for her activities. Marguerite is studying for her master's degree in economics.

We introduced our new pledges to the faculty members and organizations of Butler with a formal open house on Sunday, November 13. According to the signatures in the guest book, we had a record attendance.

Mrs. Dale Beeler, who was our faculty ally last year, entertained at her home with a lovely tea for the girls in our chapter.

On December 14, our mothers were invited to dinner and a Christmas party at the house. Gifts were presented to the chapter, and razz presents were exchanged. Mrs. James Ogden and Mrs. H. S. Leonard, patronesses, and Mrs. Claude Sifritt, our faculty ally, were also guests.

Our Christmas formal was held at the Propylaem on Saturday, December 17. Holly wreaths and mistletoe decorated the hall, and each couple received a crested silver program. Even our best friends told us they had a grand time at the dance.

On Sunday night, December 17, the pledges entertained (and also made money) with a sweetheart dinner at the house.

Florence Condrey, our rush captain, is planning a Ballyhoo party and a formal rose dinner for second semester rush.

Several of our girls are aspiring journalists on the *Collegian*. Dorothy Wright is exchange editor, Ruth Marie Price is on copy desk, and Marian Driscoll is a reporter.

Mary Bohnstadt was elected vice-president of the junior class. She is also a member of the varsity debate squad and a committee chairman for the Junior Prom.

MARY BOHNSTADT, *Editor*  
DOROTHY WRIGHT, *President*

## ALPHA XI

**PLEDGES:** Rosalie Baker, Nell Currier, Frances Davis, Virginia Fish, Mary Ella Lawton, Mabel Williams, Margaret Lambeth, Jane Whittle.

Now that another year is beginning it is quite appropriate to look back to the things



that happened at the last of last year. Mary Morgan was elected a member of Am Sam, a society of outstanding girls on campus. Mary was also elected to the All-Star Basketball team. Nell Hogan Bray, Mary Salome Betts, and Jane Whittle are on the Dean's List. Nell Hogan Bray, Mary Morgan, and Margaret Lambeth were elected members of Pi Gamma Mu. Emma Gade Hutauff was elected vice-president of the German Club. Emma Gade was also co-author of the Junior Class play, and Leila George Cram and Susan Byerly took parts in this play. Leila George was also in the Junior-Freshman Mock Wedding, and Emma Gade was in the German Club Christmas play. Peggy Isaac was in a one-act play presented by the Dramatic Club in November. Salome Betts was Properties Manager for the sophomore class play. Leila George Cram played on the junior class basketball team and Sue Byerly played on the junior class hockey team; both of these teams won the school championships.

On October 24, the pledges gave a Founders' Day banquet, and the customary Candlelight ceremony was held. During October and November, Christmas was naturally foremost in our minds. The pledges gave the chapter members a very attractive bridge party Saturday afternoon, December 10, and the Sunday night before the holidays, the chapter gave the pledges a party. There was a large Christmas tree decorated, red candles were placed around the room, and everyone was quite filled with the Christmas spirit. Each member of the chapter received a small toy and everyone enjoyed hearing each other tell why and how much she appreciated her gift and why she thought it had been chosen for her.

We are now looking forward to initiation and our pledges are studying enthusiastically for their examinations before initiation.

EMMA GADE HUTAUFF, *Editor*  
?, *President*

## ALPHA RHO

PLEDGES: Anna K. Brison, Helen Grosser, Janet Campbell, Hazel Moore, Margaret Freshwater, Jane Powly, Margaret Lipp.

INITIATES: Margaret Campbell, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Margaret Klefman, Lakewood, Ohio; Eleanor Shaff, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

HONORS: Eleanor Schaff, Pi Sigma Mu, honorary music; Courtney Fulton, *Transcript* staff, French Club; Margaret Lipp, Cosmopolitan Club, part in "Alice in Wonderland," Wesleyan Players reserve; Blanche Monkosky, Sociology Club; Margaret Grosser, Katherine Boring, costume crew for "Alice in Wonderland"; Kay May Schmid, property director, "Journey's End"; Anna K. Brison, freshman Panhellenic council, Bible Club, Committee of 88; Janet Campbell,

Bible Club, social committee of Stuyvesant.

We have many good times to remember from last semester, and we're looking forward to many more this coming spring. One of the informal get-togethers that provoked the most fun was a dinner one evening given by the pledges for the actives. After a dinner of Southern style baked ham and sweet potatoes, we enjoyed an entertainment of stunts, jokes, original poetry, and songs. We were really quite surprised at all the talent in our pledge group.

The evening before Christmas vacation, we had a party at our rooms. A Christmas tree, with gifts around it, was the center of attraction, while red and green streamers completed the decorations. Everyone enjoyed the ten-cent grab-bag which included everything from a pipe to a baby doll in a cradle.

An event that caused a great deal of excitement was the marriage of one of our alumnae, Louise Redfern, which took place at Lake Placid January 2. We had a shower for Louise at the rooms, and it seemed good to have her back with us again. Three of our alumnae who live in Delaware were present also, Rosemary Cartmell, Pauline Ryder, and Ella Richy Wells.

One of the most important week-ends was the one of December 2, during which the Greek conclave was held. It was first started on this campus two years ago, when Mrs. Pells (Louise Redfern) was president of Panhellenic. From now on it is to be held every two years. Each fraternity and sorority entertained national officers, or guests from other campuses. We had the honor of having Betty Heusch of the University of Cincinnati. Talks and discussion groups formed the basis of the conclave. A banquet and a formal dance ended the festivities.

The most outstanding social function this year for us was our winter formal dance, the week-end before vacation. Christmas trees, candy canes, and colored lights gave the hall a true holiday appearance. We had the proverbial low lights, sweet music, and a general good time.

We have been fortunate in having several of our friends visit us, even though they could not come back to stay. Josephine Sherman and Doris Benjamin each spent a week with us. Betty Gross, Evelyn Sauvey, and Roberta Lanning were among our week-end guests.

KAY MAY SCHMID, *Editor*  
ELIZABETH ACKERMAN, *President*

## ALPHA SIGMA

Homecoming was a big event this year with the athletic contests in the morning and a general get-together of the alumnae in the afternoon. Thanksgiving night we held our dance here in the house which was decorated



to resemble a harvest barn. But right upon that came a blow in that we lost two of our pledges, Evilo Bromley and Kathryn Rice, whom we have missed greatly.

During the holidays many parties and luncheons were enjoyed throughout the state and several benefits were held. Then we all came back, happy and tired.

An unusual event this year was the governor's inauguration on January 3 and the ball which followed. To this all the seniors were invited and several underclassmen also attended.

After a three days' rest, we have all returned with renewed ambition and vigor hoping to do bigger and better things. We have already made a beginning: Jackie Grady, one of our seniors, made the varsity volleyball team this year; Mary Allen, another of our seniors, took part in Odd Demonstration, while we were represented by Kathryn Rice in Even Demonstration. We are hoping to be able to inform you of other big honors in the next letter.

ALICE BUFORD, *Editor*  
MARY ALLAN, *President*

## ALPHA TAU

PLEDGE: Florence Chote, Austin, Texas.

Alpha Tau had a big treat Thanksgiving Day, the day of the Texas-A. & M. game which is homecoming day for most Texans, when Mrs. Malott, Miss Boughton, and Mrs. Pease came over for a short visit. There were also a number of Alpha Tau alumnae home for the day: Helen Buckley, Anne Eliott, Ruth Brown, Minelma Curling, and Mabel Van Pelt. Although they were here just a very short time, we were surely glad to see them again.

We celebrated Christmas this year with a party at the house, December 16. Along with a Christmas tree, candy, and cookies, Santa Claus gave out the toys that each girl brought. The mistletoe, a "pig game," and dancing added excitement to the evening. We have also been having several informal open houses and bridge teas for the eligible rushees.

During the Christmas holidays Catherine McFarlane transferred to the Alabama chapter. We have been missing her a great deal and enjoyed working with her during the year and a half that she was helping us. Florine Adams Cason is here now from Alpha Psi Chapter for rushing. You Delta Zetas who know her realize how lucky we are to have her. She really rushes. After grades come out, we will know who is eligible and then rushing begins in earnest until after rush week when we will know the results of all our efforts. We surely hope our next LAMP letter will have a good report.

FRANCES LOCKART, *Editor*  
JEAN BEST, *President*

## ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi, along with the rest of the University of Kansas, is plugging along in the midst of finals these days. But, like Napoleon, we have our memories of happy times gone by—and our hopes that something a little better may be just around the corner. Not very far around the corner either, for in just a week we are starting mid-year rushing. We're going to have a Valentine luncheon on Monday and a tea that afternoon, with the grand climax of our rose dinner Tuesday night. We become positively cheerful at times when we realize that by then we will have passed whatever courses we are going to pass and will be ready to plunge back into normally sane life.

And we have our memories, too. There was the party the pledges gave for us active members back in November. We had a grand time—dressed up as bank robbers and kidnapers and what-not. We had to appear before the judge to receive our sentences, and after they were duly served came the food—and it wasn't prison fare by any means. There was the formal Thanksgiving banquet before we went home for our short vacation, and our formal Christmas dinner at which we entertained our patronesses and local alumnae. The week-end after the holidays came our annual snowball dance, good music, stags, confetti down our necks, and more dance music. We did have a good time. The next week Mrs. Malott drove over from Kansas City to have dinner with us. Sunday night we entertained several rushees at a buffet supper. After supper we played games in the dining room, which had been fixed up as a sort of game den; we had ping-pong and baccaret arranged for the whole crowd. And our last memory is the tea one of our patronesses gave for us.

Something must be said of individual activities. Elsie Penfield, our sociology major, glee club, Phi Chi Delta, Y.W.C.A., *K Book*, and general activity woman, has been conducting a series of enlightening (we're sure they must be enlightening) discussions of technocracy at the Y.W.C.A. industrial committee meetings of which she is chairman. Alice Gallup continues to be the mainstay of the campus in such fields as Y.W.C.A., Phi Chi Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon, Mortar Board, and so on. Gladys Kroesch is a member of Kappa Phi and of the Wesley Foundation cabinet, while Margaret Beaumont comes into the limelight as society editor of our university paper. Rosa Lee Conrad backs the varsity teams as a member of the women's honorary pep organization, and Stella Cutlip and Margaret Wolf go in for athletics on their own in the intramural ping-pong matches.

ELIZABETH BRANDT, *Editor*  
ALICE GALLUP, *President*



## ALPHA CHI

**PLEDGES:** Doris Burke, Betsy Dekker, Geraldine Monastis.

**INITIATE:** Jean Benson.

**HONORS:** Hazel Wisdom elected vice-president of Philokalia, professional art club; Helen Ring pledged Alpha Chi Delta, economic professional; Helen Riter pledged Pi Delta Phi, French national honorary; Betsy Dekker elected vice-president of Freshman Club; Ruth Evans made captain of water polo team.

One of the nicest of last semester's social events was Mrs. Margaret Pease's visit to our chapter house. We have all wanted to meet our editor-in-chief, and I fear she was plying with questions about everything, during her visit, from national convention to election feuds in Vest. And apropos of her stay, Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi had Founders' Day banquet at this time. It was a lovely affair, Ruth Stransky, president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, presiding over it, aided and abetted by Rene Sebring Smith and Margaret Pease, both of whom had us all quite inspired by the end of the evening.

The next event of the season came with Jean Benson's joining the active ranks. As a climax to the ceremony, we had a waffle breakfast, and then on the following night an initiation dinner.

Just before the Christmas holidays, we gave an informal benefit dance which added a tidy sum to our exchequer.

And to start the vacation right we had a Christmas party the last night of school, and thrill upon thrill, who should get stuck in the window but Santa Claus (none other than Hazel Wisdom). He was his jolly old self, presenting us all with so-called depression gifts. However, he had a grand surprise in the form of a lovely candelabrum, a gift from our patrons, Dr. and Mrs. Brush, and our alumnae adviser, Betty Ashly, and her husband. And to make the evening complete, we had jugs of apple cider and popcorn galore.

During the holidays, we had an informal get-together at the chapter house, something which we plan to have every month. At the last one, held after a basketball game, we danced, gamed, and waffled. It was loads of fun.

At present we actives are anticipating a party which our pledges are giving, and pondering over our costumes, for we have to identify ourselves as some historical character and garb accordingly.

Just now, Jimmy, Helen Meyer Craig's little boy, dashed down the hall, reminding us all that breakfast is close at hand. Helen Craig, our province president, arrived yesterday for a few days' visit and, much to our delight brought with her, her small son.

MARY CAST, *Editor*

VESTA HOWARD, *President*

## ALPHA PSI

Alpha Psi has become comfortably installed in a new room since the last LAMP letter. The alumnae club gave the chapter new curtains for Christmas, and some of the girls made cretonne shades that help make the room look new and cheerful.

Beside the regular pledge and active meetings, we've been having Monday night suppers. Each week an active and pledge are in charge, and this arrangement has been most successful. Of course these are very informal, and a lot of fun.

Our pledges have been very active on the campus since Louise Wadley, the pledge supervisor, has offered a prize for the girl having the most activity points. The contest is very close and is causing much comment!

Basketball practice has been occupying a good deal of our time, although the actual intersorority tournament hasn't started.

Our mothers have recently organized a mothers' club, and plan to help us out a great deal during the year. We are always most appreciative of their assistance in every way.

We had our dance just before Christmas. It was a formal, and we had it at the University Club. The club was decorated in keeping with the holidays with holly and a huge Christmas tree. The music was good and everyone declared it a big success.

The active members gave a progressive dinner honoring the new pledges, and it was a lot of fund. The pledges returned the favor by having a wiener roast at a rustic place out in the country.

We are planning a Valentine party as soon as mid-term rush and examinations are over.

We are glad to have Catherine Plunkett, a transfer from Randolph-Macon, in our chapter this year.

Sally Yeargin is secretary of the Panhellenic association on the campus, and Louise Wadley is a member of the Van Katwijk Club, a musical organization.

Martha Stewart, our president, is active in W.A.A. work, as is Frances Russell, one of our pledges.

We have planned some interesting parties for mid-term rush week and are hoping to add a number of new pledges to our group.

VIRGINIA PRICE, *Editor*

MARTHA STEWART, *President*

## ALPHA OMEGA

We've been having quite a gay time since I wrote last. On Founders' Day we gave a banquet in the Japanese Tea Room of the Robert E. Lee Hotel. We carried out the very impressive candle service which added a lot to the charm of the whole affair. The pledges were invited because all of us who were initiated last year remembered how much the Founders' Day celebration had meant to us when we were pledges.



Then in November we entertained the pledges with a harvest dance at the University Club. We had a full moon all arranged but of course it rained and spoiled it. Nevertheless a good time was had by all, anyway.

We were all delighted with the visit of our charming editor, Mrs. Pease, and we wished she could have stayed longer. We gave a reception in her honor on the Roof Garden of the Robert E. Lee, and afterward Mernelle Heuck, our former alumnae adviser, entertained us at her home.

Now that basketball time is here Delta Zeta is shining as ever. May Hull is captain of the team and as members of the team are Adamae Partin, Addie Huddleston, Jessie McDaniel, and our twins, Juanita and Oneita Winstead. Juanita and Oneita and Elizabeth Heitman were among the fifty best students of the first half-term. Adamae Partin is on the staff of the *Purple and White*, the school paper. Another honor for the twins—they and Mary Lynn Houston were chosen among the twenty beauties in the Who's Who contest sponsored by the *Bobashela*, the school annual. Rachel Breland has had parts in two plays given by the dramatic department. Mary Frances Wyatt is on the Freshman Commission of the Y.W.C.A.

ELIZABETH HEITMAN, *Editor*  
JUANITA WINSTEAD, *President*

## BETA GAMMA

PLEDGES: Helen Hardmann, Mabel McCredie, Irene Wright.

INITIATE: Bille Irvin.

Beta Gamma held a lovely initiation service for Billy Irvin at four o'clock on November 24, 1932. On Friday, December 16, the three above mentioned girls were pledged.

We came back to school after glorious holidays and, needless to say, found it difficult to get back to work. Rushing starts in about two weeks and our one rush party (through university regulations) is to be a formal rose dinner.

The University of Louisville campus has been fairly turned upside down by the *Cardinal* contest, held for the benefit of the newly projected college paper, *The Cardinal*. Right now Delta Zeta leads, in the number of advertisers patronized, by about \$5000, and is almost certain of victory. So, of course, all the members are standing on their ears (figuratively speaking) with hard work and anticipation of success.

Our formal during the Christmas holidays was a brilliant success. The college officials have been sitting down on the dance programs on the campus and we were even more proud of our affair when we received official praise.

Our charming patroness, Mrs. Strassel, entertained us delightfully at Christmas time with a tea and then on December 26 we fêted the alumnae with our annual bridge party at the sorority house.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Corley of the chemistry department have been chosen as faculty advisers for Delta Zeta in place of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Truett who left the university to accept a position in a neighboring school.

Everyone is talking convention and even now we are making extensive plans. Looks like the hitch-hiking business is going to prosper this summer, especially in July!

Even though the summer means convention time, it also mean we will be losing our seniors. Of the active members, Glenna Smith of Frankfort, Kentucky, Florence Hagman, and our president, best known to us as Bebe, will all be graduating. Not only those of us who were Bebe's pledges are going to miss her but also the organizations on the campus. She has taken a leading part in school activities, counting the "Y" Club cabinet, the W.A.A. executive board, the W.S.G.A. cabinet and chairman of the Big Sister committee, Players' Club, the tutorial clinic, and the *Cardinal* and *Thoroughbred* staffs among her interests.

FANNIE BOLLING ARTHUR, *Editor*  
VIRGINIA DURHAM, *President*

## BETA ZETA

PLEDGES: Alice Hansen, Melba Gunnell, Marie Louise Macdonald, Nora Hawkins, Ann Galloway, Mildred Bowers, Jane Mays, and Lenore Patrick.

INITIATES: Helen Clive and Eleanor Hoffmann.

Many things have happened to Beta Zeta Chapter since our last LAMP letter. For the first time winter rushing has been tried on the Utah campus in place of the usual spring rushing. The first day of the gala week started out with a glorious formal tea, swiftly followed by breakfasts, luncheons, buffet suppers, midnight serenades, and a novel formal banquet at which we carried out a picturesque Dutch idea. A huge floral windmill centered the table and myriads of gold tulips hung gracefully over the edge. The toasts, too, coincided with the atmosphere of the Holland surroundings. Filled to the brim with good times, the week was culminated by a dance given in the honor of our new pledges. Now that we have time to sit back and catch our breath, we all agree that winter rushing was a huge success and we hope that it has come to the Utah campus to stay.

Delta Zeta is leading in the number of points necessary to capture the traveling trophy presented each year by the W.A.A. to the sorority winning the highest number of points obtained by participation in intramural sports. These points have been won by getting first place in volleyball, tennis singles, and swimming, and second place in horseshoes and tennis doubles. In addition to gaining points toward the large trophy a small cup is presented to the sorority winning each individual sport. By the end of the



year we expect to have quite an array to show our friends.

In order to help sell yearbook subscriptions, a crested card table with accessories to match was presented to every sorority selling subscriptions equal to 90 per cent of their membership. Through the efforts of Karma Holt and the co-operation of the rest of the girls, we were able to win the cards and table. They certainly came in handy.

Viola Hall, secretary, and Idalee Woolley, a pledge, have just been initiated into Nu Delta Sigma, national home economics sorority.

Karma Holt was presented with a white sweater which is given each quarter by the W.A.A. to the girl who has participated in intramural sports for nine quarters, and who stands highest in scholarship, sportsmanship, and leadership. Are we proud of "our Karma?"

Of course the approaching convention occupies a great deal of our talk and thoughts. Everyone is scheming and planning to see if they can't figure out some way to visit the glorious Windermere East. We hope to be represented by quite a number of our actives and alumnae.

BETH JEX, *Editor*  
JEAN PETERS, *President*

## BETA THETA

It's going to be hard to tell you all of the interesting things we've done, not to forget any, and not to make this letter miles long. You see, we think we're having one of our very best years.

I'll try to start at the beginning though. Our sorority hockey season was cut rather short by the illness of one of our instructors, but we enjoyed what we had of it. Even the 6:00 A.M. practices were fun after we got our eyes open enough to find the ball.

In the midst of the hockey season we had one of our loveliest affairs, a tea for our patronesses. Our next tea was at the time when Mrs. Hornung came to visit us. It was a mighty nice visit; we all enjoyed it a lot, and we've been grateful for all her help and advice.

We had our first dance on November 11. It was a big event and we still feel quite pleased about its success. Of course we used Thanksgiving decorations, cornstalks in all the corners, and turkeys all around the cream colored walls of the dormitory living room where our dance was held. Our first dance is always a pledge dance. You can probably imagine how proud of our pledges we were that night. The orchestra had an arrangement of "Dream Girl" to play for the last number. It was thrilling to have that for our last dance.

We're planning for our big formal on February 11. At least it's a pleasant thing to think of in the minutes when we can stop

studying for the examinations which will put in their appearance this week.

That reminds me that both Jane Murray and Ruth Rippel have been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. We're just awfully proud of them and are wishing them even more good fortune.

It's been a successful year so far and a happy one for Beta Theta. We're anxious to have it continue that way.

ELSIE SHIELDS, *Editor*  
MARIE GRAFF, *President*

## BETA KAPPA

PLEDGES: Irma Imboden, Earlham; June Halon, Panora; Gladys Friest, Ames; Mariam Mason, Ames; Grace Sharp, Emmetsburg; Marie Tavener, Decorah.

NEW INITIATES: Bernadine Fullerton, Boone; Maxine Merrick, Ames.

Beta Kappa is having a busy but happy year. Eila Brooks was elected president to succeed Florance Meyer who graduated at the end of fall quarter. Eila is a junior with many of the qualities that a Delta Zeta president should have. She was initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary for scholarship and leadership, last fall.

Florance Meyer and Clara Blank were graduated at the end of fall quarter.

Delta Zeta was the first house on the campus to report a 100 per cent sale of Veishea tickets. Veishea is our annual all-college exposition and will be held May 4, 5, and 6.

Initiation services were held January 7, and we now have two new sisters, Maxine Merrick and Bernadine Fullerton.

Mary Alice Bolt, a transfer from Alpha Epsilon, is living in the house this year. She is our social chairman.

Margaret Kindschi from Upsilon is on the campus this year, but is not living in the house at present. Myrtle Anderson, a pledge of Upsilon, is also here in school.

Rushing opened at the beginning of winter quarter after a silence period following the close of formal rushing last fall. Mrs. Halbert Harris, Sigma, who is our alumnae adviser, entertained rushees at tea January 7.

We still find time for a few campus activities. Mary Alice Bolt, Eila Brooks, and Edith Darling worked on the production staff of "The Bat," a play presented by the Iowa State Players. Alberta Owens is secretary of the Student Health Council. Lucille Tigges and Blanche Rosa are active in campus 4-H work.

Nine Beta Kappas attended Iota's formal dance January 14. It was the first visit to Iota for most of us and, needless to say, a grand time was had by all and we returned to Ames with the bonds of Delta Zeta a little stronger and the lamp burning just a little brighter. LETTER UNSIGNED



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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\*  
Cleveland  
Dayton\*

Detroit  
Kansas City\*

Lincoln  
Pittsburgh\*  
Washington, D.C.

\* Second consecutive missing letter.

### BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Despite depression and business gloom, Delta Zetas of the Berkeley Alumnæ Chapter have spent a busy fall season, with social activities, meetings, and group bridge clubs belying the fact that all is not right with the world.

The December meeting at the home of Helen Wetzel Pearce was the regular afternoon of bridge, which alternates each month with a social service meeting. The party was unusually well attended and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all who came. Assisting hostesses were Else Hess and Emilie Princelau.

The sewing club held its December meeting with Vera Symon Long on the Tuesday before Christmas. Helen Kendall Chapman and Alice Graham were guests, taking the places of two members who could not attend.

Reorganization of the Old Maids' Bridge Club was scheduled for the new year. Peggy Stine Metzler, original organizer of the group with Lisette Reinle entertained the members at the buffet supper and evening of bridge on January 5.

Outstanding in the events of the fall calendar for the alumnæ members was the Founders' Day tea held at the chapter house in October. The success of the event was largely due to the efforts of Helen Pearce and Else Hess who had charge of all arrangements for the affair.

The visit of Margaret Pease proved of special interest to the girls and her talk at the meeting held at Muriel Merman's home is still being discussed by those who heard her.

With the coming of spring, Delta Zeta activities always take a sudden leap into strenuous activity and this year is no exception. Of course, the most important event on the calendar is the annual spring party, at which the graduating seniors are the honor guests.

The date is Saturday, April 1, April Fools' Day, but the party will be no joke, I assure you. With Gerry King Thompson in charge

and Peg Fraser as her able assistant, the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco as the setting, and alumnæ from far and near out in their best bibs and tuckers, the affair is always one to look forward to with great anticipation.

The plan of alternate bridge parties and social service meetings each month is working unusually well. The February meeting took the form of a bridge party at the home of Peg Fraser in San Francisco. Gerry King Thompson and Virginia King were the assisting hostesses. There was a large turnout of members from both sides of the bay and the party was one of the most enjoyable that the alumnæ group has held.

Charlotte Holt is to be hostess at the March meeting which will be devoted to social service sewing. The making of layettes has been the principal task of the girls who have aided in this work and numerous completed articles have been given to poor families. Maybelle Caldwell is in charge of placing the layettes.

So successful has the idea of having sewing clubs composed of alumnæ members been that a second group is being organized by Dorothy Gibson and Helen Craig. The new club held its first meeting recently with a large number present.

Muriel Merman entertained the "frank and earnest" branch of the sewing clubs at her home in Oakland on February 21. The next meeting is to be held in Berkeley, with Ileen Wilson as hostess.

Bridge clubs are still flourishing and are providing a great deal of interest and enjoyment for those who swear by Mr. Culbertson.

Convention plans are interesting members of the alumnæ chapter. Lisette Reinle will bring back first-hand information, and the other alumnæ members who have the urge will get there if they can to help furnish the winter's supply of interesting conversation.

HELEN BELL GRADY, *Editor*



## BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Let's have a "session" with the Birmingham alumnæ, just little scattered bits of news here and there.

Alpha Pi Chapter celebrated its thirteenth anniversary with the Founders' Day banquet and dance at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on October 24. The affair was one of the prettiest and best that Birmingham "Dee Zees" have ever held.

"Did you see Gene?" I was asked that question a dozen times about a week after Thanksgiving. Gene P. Booth (Alpha Pi, ex-'26), now Mrs. Carlos L. Henriquez of Yonkers, New York, and her husband made a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, during the holidays before motoring to points in Florida.

Mrs. Lloyd McEachern (Louisa Wheeler, Alpha Gamma, '24) of Macon, Georgia, spent the Christmas holidays in Birmingham with her parents. Friends as well as relatives were glad to see Louisa again.

We must keep you posted on the news of our glamorous Gail Patrick (Margaret Fitzpatrick, Alpha Pi, '32). She is to appear in a forthcoming production in Birmingham very soon. You know it only took a ten-day "O.O." for Paramount to decide they wanted "Fitz" to sign on the dotted line for a seven-year sojourn in Hollywood, and may I say that, if Margaret puts the same enthusiasm and honest effort into her new realm of work that she did for Howard and for Delta Zeta, her success is assured!

The society editor of the *Birmingham News-Age-Herald* wrote: "Howard College, Alpha Pi Chapter, Delta Zeta, recently was honored by a visit from the editor of the *LAMP* of Delta Zeta, Mrs. John W. Pease, Cincinnati, who by her grace and charm won every heart and inspired every soul she met during her brief visit here." And that isn't the half of it, she didn't know what helpful suggestions and enthusiastic talks Mrs. Pease gave the Delta Zetas.

If you'll pardon my reminiscing a bit, I can't refrain from mentioning that cute "Lamp-kin" that was edited by Mrs. Pease (just M. H. then) on the Delta Zeta special train from Chicago to California in the summer of 1926 to national convention. Her originality and cleverness portrayed in that short-lived "noos-poiper" was the talk of the six-day train ride, and she has added greatly

to her store of knowledge and experience in that line.

Mrs. Pease was honor guest at a tea given by the Birmingham Alumnæ Chapter, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Street in Forest Park, a patroness of Alpha Pi Chapter.

At the last meeting of the City Panhellenic it was decided by the executive board to hold the annual spring luncheon in April. Delta Zeta has the honor of being general chairman of the luncheon this year. Delta Zetas present at this meeting were Mrs. W. E. Bohannon, Miss Victoria Davis, Miss Augusta Piatt, and Miss Margaret Hanlin.

Alice Brooks Fruitticher (Alpha Pi, '28), ex-president of the alumnæ, has moved to Johnson City, Tennessee. We miss you lots, "Brooks," you and your new baby—and husband.

We're looking forward to another good yearbook. Margaret Hassler (Alpha Pi, '29) is chairman this year. Margaret, if you need any help, just call "Bo"—(Mrs. Paul Gourley, Alpha Pi, '27). She did a splendid job last year besides being *LAMP* editor. She's been *LAMP* editor for the last three years. She seems to be tireless in answering my questions for this, my first venture into "editing."

One way to help out the magazine sales is to give subscriptions for bridge parties, or, if you're as "depressed" as we are, give one dollar toward the subscription. Mrs. Bohannon, magazine chairman, reports that sales are fairly good but could be better. Let's get the reading habit and sell the idea to our grocer.

If you did not read Mrs. Lundy's article, "For Alumnæ Only" in the *LAMP* (October, 1932) you'd better retract so you'll know how to play "Lady-Come-to-See-You" game. We think we know the idea all right, Mrs. Lundy, and we're sure we know our leader, Victoria Davis (Alpha Gamma, '29)—or maybe she prefers the official title of state alumnæ chairman. Anyhow, here's hoping the Birmingham alumnæ will do their part on the program for promoting activities for and among alumnæ.

Every member pays twenty-five cents at each meeting in place of yearly dues. We find this easier and more satisfactory, especially for members who are unable to come often. SAMMIE H. BANCROFT, *Editor*

## CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Chicago alumnæ group is very happy to extend a warm and hearty welcome to all of you who are planning to come here for convention and we were greatly pleased that we are to be your hostesses this summer.

We are continuing the plan we used last

year of having downtown luncheon meetings, each side group acting as hostess for one meeting and offering some bit of entertainment. Our evening meetings are held as usual in side groups where we indulge in a game of bridge and count our scores toward the bridge tournament to be held in spring. Silk



pajamas are not to be sniffed at these days! Silk pajamas being the grand prize!

Founders' Day was appropriately observed at the Alpha Alpha house on October 24, and twelve chapters were represented. Catherine O'Gara was toastmistress and responses were given by Alfa Lloyd Hayes, Joy Gorby, Beulah Huff, and Roberta Rogers.

The annual card party, our only money-raising event of the year, was held at the Bismarck Hotel on December 3, and was very much of a social success and, considering the times, a financial success, I would say. The party netted a few cents less than \$70, thanks to the chairman, Camille Gibbs! There were some very worth-while prizes donated and a baked ham and luncheon set were raffled. However, our chapter wants to

raise more money for Vest, so we are again piecing together a quilt which will be raffled off some time in April.

During the holidays everyone went about their own affairs and since the excitement of celebrating has worn off, things have been rather dull. However, we are looking forward to a luncheon on February 11 at which time the West Side group will be our hostesses and as an added attraction, they have invited a speaker from the Century of Progress Exposition.

Some of the girls have been trying to organize a bob sled party and dinner, but our California weather hasn't permitted any kind of winter sports thus far.

DOROTHY BERRY, *Editor*

## CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Here we are again, the Cincinnati Alumnæ Chapter broadcasting over Station YIDZ (yours in D. Z.)—our first broadcast for this new year of 1933!

We used to have a rushing song, a part of which was, "If the 'flu' doesn't get you then the Delta Zetas must!" Well, the "flu" germ is still in our midst, but, even so, our meetings have been well attended. Our Christmas party given for the active chapter was a huge success.

Instead of raising money in the usual way via the various sales for our scholarship fund, our ways and means chairman has introduced a novel plan.

On an average of once a month, we have about four tables of contract bridge for those of the same graduating classes who

care to pay the nominal sum of twenty-five cents. It hasn't been difficult in assembling groups for these parties; who would miss a chance of reminiscing over a friendly game and a cup of tea?

Various civic enterprises occupy the time of most of the chapter. Some of the members are participating in the Y.W.C.A. pageant given as a progressive yearly program. The staff is wearing costumes depicting the various fashion modes.

Our Community Chest, an organization founded for the financial help to the various charities of Cincinnati, is planning the annual spring drive. Delta Zeta is well represented on the various committees.

ARLIE D. VANCE, *Editor*

## COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The birthday party of Theta Chapter was a huge success. It took place in the chapter house, and pledges, actives, alumnæ, and even one of our honored Founders participated. Mrs. Galbraith has been so faithful in attending such functions, and she always has such quaint, amusing incidents to tell that we all look forward to every opportunity to "pump" her.

We all looked forward to the Christmas rush being over when we were going to lie prone and do nothing but rest. The time has come, and we find ourselves plunged into another whirl, but not one of us would miss a thing for the world.

First of all there was Mrs. Frank Hartford's lovely tea during the week between Christmas and New Year's, or, rather, the monthly meeting of the alumnæ chapter, held in the form of a bridge tea, at her home. Mrs. Hartford's home is one of the social attractions of Columbus, and we all enjoyed ourselves so much that she nearly had to provide places for us to stay all night, we

didn't want to leave. There were girls there we hadn't seen for such a long time. Claire Simpson, from Trenton, New Jersey, where she is a full professor, was there, and it didn't seem that she had graduated more than two years ago. Adelaide Kessler talked of Valeria, her daughter, who is now a pledge in Theta Chapter, making another of our famous mother-daughter sorority sisters.

We had another alumnæ meeting at the house following the birthday party, and discussed future plans. We learned that the Cleveland chapter was planning to promote some sort of an affair for the benefit of Theta, and we are certainly grateful for their spirit and co-operation.

The girls in the active chapter are having a grand time making plans for the formal dance which is to take place February 11, and promises to be a very snooty affair. It is to be held in the University Club, our newest and nicest ballroom in Columbus. Most exciting of all, the members of the Army basketball team are to be guests, im-



mediately following the Army-Ohio State game which takes place in the Coliseum the same evening.

Have you all received as nice a "Thank You" note from Vest, as we did, for our Christmas box? We feel so "brotherly lovish."

If any of you ever travel and fail to look up the Delta Zeta chapters in the places

you stop, you are missing a wonderful opportunity to meet a charming bunch of girls. I visited in Pittsburgh recently, and received such a wholehearted welcome from the girls of Omega! I feel I should like to do the same thing here in our chapter for some traveling Delta Zeta, so someone please come and visit us.

MARY GEHRING, *Editor*

## DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

When the mountain would not come to Mohammed, Mohammed announced that he would go to the mountain.

Denver alumnæ are Mohammedans to the extent of following this idea. Some of our members cannot come to meetings, so meetings go to them. Jean Kellogg is one of our young mothers who has discovered that reliable stayers-with-children are difficult to find. Jean didn't come to us, so we went to Jean. She is a delightful hostess, and the fact that we met at her house brought out some of her particular friends who don't always get to meetings.

The next month we all went around to Mary Moore's. Mary hadn't been able to be at a meeting for months previously, because of an infection due to a buried tooth (operation 'n' everything), and it certainly was good to see her looking almost like her old self again. After business was out of the way, we had a hilarious time acting adverbs, trying to find out which member of the group was guilty of a dastardly murder, and making speeches on words chosen at random from the dictionary.

Margaret Beatty Mason opened her home

for the January meeting. Rho Chapter's pledges were guests, and some of them entertained.

Twenty-seven alumnæ were entertained by Rho at the homecoming day buffet supper at the chapter house. And were we thrilled by the decoration of house and yard (yellow chicks, representing the various classes, running across the yard to the old mother hen, the university)? The answer is YES!

The twenty-two alumnæ who attended the pledge dance at Lakewood Country Club, reported a wonderful time.

Founders' Day, of course, was a red-letter occasion in our diaries.

Fire which did quite a little damage to the house made it necessary to give up our annual Christmas party there.

Denver alumnæ are planning to sponsor one or more bridge parties for the benefit of Rho, and, of course, are looking ahead to their own annual subscription bridge party, a large affair in the spring.

So we keep pegging along, hoping that before very many more months we can refer airily to "the late lamentable depression."

DORIS WILDER, *Editor*

## FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ

Our alumnæ chapter arranges to have some affair for its members each month. On October 24 we celebrated Founders' Day. It took the form of a banquet followed by the Founders' Day ceremony. The affair was enjoyed so much by all. It was held at the Fairfield Manor.

In November and December we held our regular business meetings. On November 11 the meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Meyers. After the meeting a delightful social hour followed. Our next meeting was held at the home of Lucille Lapp on December 19. At this meeting a collection for Vest was taken. It was decided that all the girls home for the holidays should be taken to the Panhellenic breakfast bridge. After

the business meeting a social hour followed.

Our members were all busy during the holidays attending the various dances and parties held annually at this season.

In January we met at a business meeting at the home of Miss Ruth McDaniel. A large number of our girls turned out for this meeting. It was good to see some of the girls who had been absent for some time. After the meeting a bridge followed. We all had such a good time.

Our next social event takes place in February. This affair will be a mother-daughter party. We are expecting a large number of the girls and their mothers to attend.

NORMA JOHNSTON, *Editor*

## INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten presented two book reviews as the feature of the annual guest meeting of the Indianapolis alumnæ of Delta Zeta, at the Women's Department Club. Her reviews were on Andrew

Jackson—"An Epic in Homespun" and "An Autobiography of Peggy Eaton." Mrs. Roy Peterson, our president, was chairman of the meeting, and Miss Sabina T. Murry and Mrs. Robert Armstrong presided at the tea



table. We were very happy to have extended invitations to the members of the Butler chapter and mothers' club, and parents of the actives at Indiana, Franklin, and DePauw Universities who reside in or near Indianapolis.

Our first project of the year was a benefit card party, also held at the Women's Department Club. Mrs. Ralph Whittaker was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Colin V. Dunbar, Miss Betty Sharp, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Robert Heuslein, and Miss Helen Miller, and to them we owe our thanks and praise for a very lovely, as well as financially successful, party.

Our Christmas party, held at the home of Mrs. Robert Armstrong, was a huge success and a very merry time was had by all.

The January meeting was a buffet supper, at the home of Maxine Quinn, and Valentine appointments were carried throughout the party. The centerpieces for each table were crystal baskets of red sweet peas surrounded by little red hearts. The main feature of our business meeting was a discussion of our plans for our state luncheon and dance to be

held in April. Alma Peterson appointed the committees: Mary Carriger, general chairman; Mrs. Colin Dunbar, luncheon; Miss Maxine Scherrer, dance; Miss Josephine Ready, favors; Miss Helen Miller, entertainment; Miss Isabel Early, decorations; Miss Marjory Campbell, reservations; and Miss Frances Westcott, publicity.

This year, more than ever before, since we realize the need for a greater number of pledges, our alumnae have been trying to become "active in the field of rush." Mrs. T. S. Pieratt is chairman of this committee and has worked untiringly with plans for our parties. We have been having four or five small parties for girls who live in Indianapolis and who may be going to Indiana, Franklin, Butler, or DePauw, and we hope to entertain quite a few of them at our next guest meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Kerr.

We were all quite thrilled to hear of the plans for our fourteenth biennial convention, and everyone joins me in hoping that "we'll be seeing all of you" at Chicago and the World's Fair. **MARY A. CARRIGER, Editor**

## LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Christmas with its hurry and flurry has passed, leaving us almost breathless, but we still have enough wind in reserve to talk (pity the woman who couldn't!) and we're going to take you back to November and describe our Founders' Day banquet at the Knickerbocker Hotel in Hollywood. To be sure, Founders' Day isn't November 6, but we postponed our celebration in order to have the charming LAMP editor as our guest. (Now, Margaret, don't let your innate modesty tempt you to cut out my description of you.) We expected Mrs. Pease to be clever, clever as her editorial writing, yet we were hardly prepared for her beauty and poise—beauty and brains being an unusual combination.

Our vivacious Los Angeles alumnae president, Ruth Emerson Stransky, acted as toastmistress and introduced the guests of honor, Margaret Pease and Rene Sebring Smith, each of whom gave a brief but inspiring talk. Mary Shoop entertained with several original piano selections and the Alpha Iota quartet sang sorority favorites. Each girl received a

lovely rose corsage, the work of Marian Quigley Shingledecker and her committee on decorations. Kathryn Green Hoffman was general chairman of the banquet. The candle-lighting ceremony alone is most impressive and with the attractions mentioned in addition, our Founders' Day banquet was one to be remembered.

On November 7, we entertained informally for Mrs. Pease at the home of Marian Shingledecker in Glendale. This gave us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the editor, who made her experiences at *Vest live* for us.

Alpha Chi alumnae enjoyed a jolly Christmas party at Marian Forsythe Stites' home in Burbank, exchanging small gifts and big wishes.

The first big alumnae activity for the new year is our bridge benefit to be held at the Alpha Chi house the first part of February, with Alpha Iota, Alpha Chi, and stray Delta Zetas competing for ticket selling honors.

**FLORENCE GALENTINE BOLLER, Editor**

## NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

At this time the New York chapter is busily engaged preparing for its annual bridge, which is to be held at the New York Panhellenic House on Saturday, February 18. Chairman of the bridge is our charming treasurer, Helen Vogt. We are all doing our best to co-operate with Helen and make the

affair its usual success, which we know it will be.

We regret the loss of Althea Hoyt to the New York chapter. Althea, who lives in New Jersey, is one of a group organizing a New Jersey chapter. Success Jerseyites!

**RUTH WATERMAN ROGERS, Editor**



## PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

On October 15, a Delta Zeta alumnae tea was held at the home of Mrs. Lyle McCroskey, in honor of Mrs. John Pease, who had come west to inspect Delta Zeta chapters and to visit alumnae groups. Over thirty girls were on hand that afternoon to meet Mrs. Pease, who talked to us informally, after a short business session during which officers were elected for the coming year. The information Mrs. Pease gave us about the procedure of other chapters and the suggestions she directed toward our own were greatly appreciated. Some credit is certainly due her for the well-organized program which was planned by the new officers. To begin with, in spite of the d-----n (we won't say it), Alys McCroskey, president, and her cohort of officers brought the chapter through last year in very good shape, financially ahead and organically sound. We naturally hope the chapter's bottle of red ink will be permanently lost.

With such a good send-off, Alice Wieman, the newly elected president, well-known in Delta Zeta affairs, started right in where Alys McCroskey left off and with a definite plan of action the chapter has been on the crest of the wave. Lillie Johnson, our noble and long suffering treasurer, was made vice-president. Jean Kitts Young, best telephoner in the city, was elected secretary, and Ruby Keeler, clever lawyer, new to our midst and very well liked on short acquaintance, was chosen treasurer.

The first meeting, after election, was on the evening of November 16, when we went to Frances Faust Fyock's for bridge. As usual everyone thoroughly enjoyed herself in this large and comfortable home. Frances is ever faithful to and always on call for Delta Zeta. Assisting hostesses were Esther Gardner, Arizona Sawyer, and Katharine Larson. Plans were made at that time and committees named for the benefit bridge luncheon matinee to be held in December at the Oriental Theater. Maud Graham Hayes was named general chairman. It was her duty to see that the serving committee, headed by Alice Quarnburg, the ticket committee, headed by Frances Fyock, and the reception committee, headed by Katharine Larson, functioned smoothly.

This event turned out to be a very pleasant affair. It was one of those Oregon and special luncheons, where you listen for twenty minutes or so to praise of certain foods and utensils and for such patience, the sponsoring group receives twenty-five cents back

for every fifty cents spent. And the guests go away happy after a good meal, a short session of bridge, and a first run movie.

A few weeks later, the annual Christmas party was held at the home of Genevieve Kruse, between Christmas and New Year's. Assisting Genevieve as hostesses were Helen Faust Horn, Vivian Feike Copple, Florence Kruse Schneider, and Florence McCoy. Bridge was the diversion, with the high spot of the evening being when the high scorers were allowed to choose prizes from the assembled "white elephant" gifts brought by each girl. The choicest, if any, "white elephants" went to those who had the best scores and so on down the line. A lot of fun was had by all as the girls made their selections.

Fairly close upon the heels of this party, came the January 16 meeting at Harriet Lichty's home. Harriet is a Washington girl and she has just joined the Portland alumnae. Although she has lived in Portland for some time, the demands of her small children have absorbed her spare time before. She efficiently made her plans and spent much time and effort on the telephone in contacting the girls and a good turn-out was the result. Those who entertained with her were Phyllis Hobart, Virginia Peyton, and Gertrude Fariss. Miss Peggy Perkins was asked to give a talk on "Personalities Behind Technocracy," and it was also arranged for us to play bridge. However, Miss Perkins, who had recently come from New York, where she had interviewed Howard Scott and others in her newspaper work, proved to be so interesting that bridge was ignored utterly. The girls asked her many questions and greatly enjoyed the answers which she gave from first-hand information and observation.

One or two benefits are on schedule for this spring, but just now we are looking forward to the February party, to which husbands and escorts are invited. This will probably be a Valentine affair, although the details have been left to the committee, headed by Dora Walker, and no definite information has been divulged as yet.

Some of the girls have been taking trips here and there during the winter. Two girls who have recently returned from California are Billie Muir Peterson, who spent December in San Francisco, visiting her brother, and Edna Beckett Steele, who went south with her husband to spend a month at her parent's home.

KATHARINE BUTTERFIELD LARSON, *Editor*

## SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Our Christmas party was held December 29 at the attractive home of Mrs. Martin Lanser, with Miss Eleanor Strickler, Mrs.

Huxley Hesse, Mrs. Arthur Wiggers, and Mrs. Harold Swendsen assisting. There were six chattering tables of bridge and an ex-



change of gifts. We spent a pleasant evening until faced with the necessity of making money but soon settled the problem by adopting last year's plan. This consists of giving a series of bridge parties with several hostesses for each one. The hostesses invite any guests they choose, whether Delta Zetas or not, charge fifty cents each, and turn the proceeds over to the treasury. The plan worked well last year and a number of prospective hostesses signed the list for this year's parties.

Mrs. William Totten and assisting hostesses entertained January 25 with a delicious dinner. Helen Totten's home has a friendly atmosphere and everyone entered into the spirit of it beautifully. After a short business meeting six tables of bridge went into action.

The next meeting will be a dessert bridge at the home of Vinnie Deane on the evening of February 23.

ELEANOR BANTA, *Editor*

## TWIN CITIES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Twin Cities Alumnæ Chapter of Delta Zeta has profited while the LAMP readers have lost. . . . Valborg Tanner has conceded her right to tell you the Twin City news and collect the LAMP contributions to me, and she has become the program chairman for our new scheme of alumnæ meetings. Since the beginning of this year we are extremely enthusiastic about the meetings and the number of girls who have attended. We meet just once a month now and each time we have a definite objective. We plan to study, to sew, or be entertained, and the necessary business is cut down to the minimum.

At our October meeting which took place shortly before the National Election, we had a serious political speech and after that a presentation of a few skits from "Of Thee I Sing." I can assure you the cast had a most agreeable time although I cannot speak for the audience.

In November we had a Kid Party for the actives, and after a strenuous game of "Farmer in the Dell," we modeled gum. The evening finished triumphantly in a loud game of "Musical Chair." It is needless to tell you

that the photographers had a jolly time taking pictures, unawares.

The December meeting was a discussion of the Theater Guild and a reading by Maxine Kaiser. This was followed in January by a lovely musicale. Bernadine Courtney, a one-time contributor to the LAMP on her studies in Leipzig, gave a piano recital. This was certainly the climax of our program year.

In the spring Valborg Tanner has promised us an interesting speaker on "Health," a study of the Pulitzer Prize Play to be announced in April and several other absorbing evenings. It is needless to tell you that our attendance has improved and real interest has grown in our new program.

February 21 is the date set for the annual benefit party, the Delta Zeta Step-Out. Oh, yes, finances are in the back of everyone's mind these days, but there still need never be a depression in our spirit. In our program of activities for this year I think we have completely forgotten the depression, and we suggest that other chapters take our idea as a cure for the depression in alumnæ attendance and alumnæ spirit.

MARJORIE MAILAND, *Editor*





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## ALUMNÆ CLUB NEWS

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

### PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ CLUB

Delta Zeta has another alumni club, the Philadelphia Club. For a long time many Delta Zetas from nearby have felt the need for just such an organization. Our members come from a great many different colleges many of which are too distant to be visited very often. The alumni club has helped us to get in touch with these Delta Zetas who still have a kindred interest. Most of our members are from the three nearest chapters, Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, and Bucknell. These chapters are all so young that the club has been able to fill a real purpose for them which up to now has been realized very acutely. We also number among our members, loyal graduates of places as far as the University of California.

Our meetings are held on the first Sunday afternoon of each month at the Beta Epsilon Chapter House. During the month we usually

arrange a distinctly social meeting. At one time this took the form of a luncheon and bridge and in December it was a Christmas Party given for the actives of Beta Epsilon and Beta Eta Chapters. Both affairs were well attended in spite of the torrent of rain at one time and the freezing weather at the latter time.

Kathryn Goodall, our province director, was the organizer of our group. At the December meeting the following officers were elected, President, Florence De Bring, Vice-President, Mary McKenzie, Secretary, Alice Roberts, and Treasurer, Margaret Bell.

We would be very glad to welcome any Delta Zeta visitors to Philadelphia or anyone who has moved here recently and so did not receive a notice of our meetings.

FLORENCE E. DEBRING

### NEW JERSEY ALUMNÆ CLUB

The second meeting of the New Jersey Alumni Club was held on January 7, 1933, in West Orange. We were very much encouraged by the fact that this was the first meeting attended by several of the nineteen who were present. We believe that we are getting under way with the formation of a really active group.

Our President, Mrs. Thelma Fuller, read us a letter which she had received from Mrs. Lundy. Would that we might quote from her interesting and inspiring message because we feel that it might be the means of influencing other Delta Zetas to start alumni clubs or join those already organized.

Mrs. Lundy stressed the importance of "being" as well as that of "doing," and made us feel that we are accomplishing something very worth-while by simply getting together, even though we have not as yet managed to do anything constructive for others. She also brought out the point that each Delta Zeta, wherever she goes, should carry with her the spirit of the LAMP, and by worthy citizenship further the purposes for which the sorority was founded. While we did not have an opportunity to obtain the reactions of individual members to the letter, we can not help but feel that each of us returned to her own task with renewed courage and confidence in her own ability to serve. And we took heart

in the organization of our own group because of the realization that there was a definite value in the meetings as such.

We have been holding our meetings the first Saturday afternoon of each month at the homes of members. However, a committee has now been appointed to obtain information on the rules and regulations adopted by similar groups, and to draw up a tentative constitution for us which shall be in line with those already in existence and at the same time meet our own requirements.

We again derived a very keen pleasure from the meeting itself. There is perhaps an added interest here because North Jersey, as a metropolitan center, has brought together girls from many widely scattered college chapters. So far the afternoons have been all too short; but we feel certain that we are going to learn a great deal from the girls who have gone to school in distant states. Each locality has a personality as marked as the character of a given individual. This should form the basis for some interesting exchanges of information and viewpoints.

Furthermore, there are many vocations represented in the group. Several are wives and mothers in the time-honored calling of home-maker, one is a social service worker; one, a nurse; one a librarian; and two or three are secretaries.



All of this about ourselves, because Mrs. Lundy wrote stressing the importance of "being."

Nevertheless plans are under way for "doing"; among them a suggestion that we give a tea for the undergraduate Delta Zetas of the locality during the Easter Vacation. This, it is felt, would not only enable us to meet those who are still "on campus," but might help us to find out how we can best serve them.

The possibility of helping Vest was brought up, but after considerable discussion

we came to the conclusion that some of the chapters near us would be largely dependent upon a local group for help which really may be sorely needed under present economic conditions. We all know that the depression has affected everyone, not only as individuals but also as members of organized groups.

All of these plans will be more fully considered at our next meeting which is to be held on February 4, at the home of Mrs. J. D. Baldwin in East Orange.

EMILY J. COX

## SIoux CITY ALUMNÆ CLUB

Sioux City boasts of being the "shopping center of four states" . . . and we want to make our alumnae group the Delta Zeta center of these four states.

Theresa Shultz, Iota, and Leone Barngrover, Iota, are at East Junior High School. Katherine Anthens, Rho, is at the Live Stock National Bank. Laura Moss Reistrup, Alpha Beta, has just finished a series of radio talks

for the Sioux City chapter of A.A.U.W., and Audrey Christianson, Iota, has a new baby girl.

We're awfully anxious to have any visiting Delta Zeta for our guest. Won't you please call me when you come to Sioux City so we can arrange a special meeting (really a cozy little party) just for you?

JENNY MOSS LAKE

## MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ CLUB

Since our last letter we've had quite a lot of interesting things to brag about. We gave another party, a bridge benefit, for Vest in November; thereby successfully clearing enough to cover the required amount due on the furnishing of our room. The fact that we came out so well, financially, was due to the generosity and cooperation of some of the girls' parents, as well as the girls themselves. Colleen Bodinson Drew, our province director, visiting Doris Burdick Joys at the time, favored us with her presence that evening too.

Then we've sent our usual donation of clothing to Vest. At Christmas time, through Helen Findley, who is with the Milwaukee Welfare Organization, we secured the name of a worthy family and made up a really gorgeous basket of food for them. Trent Alexander Gladden was appointed dispenser of our Christmas cheer and at the following meeting, Trent told us the details of its reception. We went home feeling very good about it.

Those who knew Evan Leuth Bourne at Madison will be very much interested to know that she has a second son, born in January.

Our Milwaukee Club has acquired a charming new member. She is Mildred Bay-

ley Graham, Kappa, living at 534 Park Avenue, South Milwaukee. She is a perfect darling and we're so glad to have her.

Wednesday, the 25th, an enthusiastic group of Tau girls met at the home of Doris Burdick Joys over an informal buffet supper. Ora Campbell of Racine, Cynthia Stokes of Elkhorn, and Helen Kundert Walsh of Janesville, came in for the occasion and swelled the number to fifteen serious-minded Tau girls.

Letters from Helen Zepp and Colleen Bodinson Drew paint a picture of the kind of woe most of us know about, lack of funds for the extra things. Between semesters, the actives at Madison will redecorate furniture and rejuvenate generally, and the girls here in Milwaukee are planning various things to make the extras and necessities possible. An Emergency Luncheon is planned for February 4, at the Nutty Club and each one of us will contribute something toward an initial effort. Later, there will be another bridge benefit and a tea. Letters will be sent out to Tau Alumnae in our state and outside, asking frankly for whatever assistance each can muster.

Don't you think we will have a really amount-to-something year? We do.

DICKIE HAAK LOOMIS

## DALLAS ALUMNÆ CLUB

As usual, practically all of the Dallas Alumnae news is Alpha Psi news too, for aside from our monthly buffet supper and business meeting, our interests and activities

are centered around those of the active chapter.

After we had recovered sufficiently from rush week, our first undertaking for the year



was to sponsor the organization of a Delta Zeta Mothers' Club in Dallas. While it is still in the experimental stage, the Mothers' Club is now a reality with officers duly elected and plans for the year drawn. We are anticipating with great pleasure the time when this will become a permanent group sharing with us our interests in Alpha Psi and Delta Zeta.

Our next enterprise was a big Panhellenic tea to which were invited representatives from each alumnae club in city Panhellenic, representatives from every sorority at the university, and the faculty women of the university. Both actives and pledges of Alpha Psi assisted us in receiving and serving. A Christmas snow scene with Santa Claus driving his reindeers across a frozen lake formed the centerpiece for the table, and the Christmas colors were carried out in the candles and other decorations for the house. A string orchestra furnished music throughout the afternoon.

Ever since the alumnae club was organized, we have always had a joint Christmas party with the girls from Alpha Psi, and the form of entertainment has become almost tradi-

tional. First, there is the mock Christmas tree, loaded with toys which are later sent to poor children after the Delta Zeta "children" have finished playing with them. Then comes the climax of the evening. The pledges sing original songs, some of which they have spent weeks preparing, and some that are composed on the spur of the moment. The result is usually one or two excellent songs and several cases of hysterics and apoplexy on the part of the actives and dignified alumnae.

Alpha Psi entertained the night before Christmas holidays with their annual formal at the Dallas University Club, and I suppose it should be in our letter too, since all the alumnae went and had a perfectly grand time.

Our immediate problem is a formal musicale to be given the night of February 6 as our part of the Alpha Psi rush program for mid-term. All of the plans have not been definitely decided upon yet, but we know that the Valentine motif will be used in decorations and that a series of two-piano numbers will be high spot on the program.

MARY BATEMAN

## WICHITA ALUMNAE CLUB

The Wichita Alumnae Club is growing—not in numbers but in spirit and we feel that is worthwhile. Social activities are our main interests but we are learning to know each other better and feel more keenly that common tie which holds us.

Our Christmas party at the home of Ruth Marten was lovely. Christmas decorations predominated in the house, and supper which was served after bridge. We had a Christmas tree, each guest bringing a gift which was placed on the tree and these were exchanged.

The first week in January Donna Smyser entertained at bridge honoring Mildred King, a senior in Gamma Chapter whose home is

in Wichita. We are looking forward to the time when she can be in all our meetings.

Marion Henlein, our Panhellenic representative, was one of the hostesses at a Panhellenic bridge tea this month. The next Panhellenic party is to be a dance at the Country Club in February. This is an open party.

The week-end of February 4 and 5 the entire club is invited to Arkansas City "for a gab-fest, bridge, jig-saw puzzles or what not" on Saturday night and the regular luncheon and meeting on Sunday. We're hoping for a big crowd and are sure of a good time with the Arkansas City girls as hostesses.

R. MARTEN





# Engagements •

## GAMMA

Phyllis Bentzen ('30) to Roy Nelson.  
Marie Gunner ('31) to George Seirup.

## ZETA

Mildred Overholser ('32) to Bernard Malcolm, Delta Sigma Lambda.  
Marian Morris ('32) to Theodore Getz.

## RHO

Rosemary DeSciose ('34) to Gerald Willsea, Sigma Phi Epsilon.  
Margaret Duffy ('32) to Robert Stark, Sigma Nu.  
Esther Peacock (ex-'32) to Lester Nordquist.  
Adeline Richter ('34) to George Graham.

## TAU

Mora Himel ('31) to Garrison Lincoln.  
Katherine Mauerman ('31) to Palmer Kunderdt.

## CHI

Edna Vance ('31) to Barnard Carlson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Rove Kerley ('33) to Max Koehler.

## PSI

Irene Wilson (ex-'34) to Carl Shaw, Kappa Delta Rho.

## OMEGA

Margaret Atwood ('32) to Robert Stone, Sigma Phi Sigma.  
Katherine Pope to Gilbert Lageson.

## ALPHA ALPHA

Virginia Vanderburgh (ex-'33) to Hugh L. Diggers.  
Ethel Wilson ('31) to Pierce Richardson.

## ALPHA ZETA

Julia Margaret Goemans ('33) to Robert La Frenière, Phi Delta Phi.  
Miriam Margaret Kullman ('31) to Wilbur George Pferr, Delta Theta Phi.  
Leonice D'huy Lawrence ('30) to Thurston C. Bassett.

## ALPHA IOTA

Anne Hartman ('28) to Elbert Gould Thomas.

## ALPHA KAPPA

Jane Greenland ('33) to Clair R. Crossley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## ALPHA PI

Margaret Beyers ('28) to Francis Richmond.

## ALPHA PHI

Katherine Morris ('32) to Sterling Cutlip, Triangle.

## ALPHA CHI

Josephine Hull ('32) to B. Nuerberg.

## BETA IOTA

Margaret Webster ('32) to Earl Collins.

## BETA KAPPA

Evelyn Mosher ('31) to Wayne Riser, Phi Kappa Tau.  
Helen Penrose ('32) to Dudley Day, Phi Sigma Kappa.

# Marriages •

## GAMMA

Margaret E. Cayse (ex-'32) to Robert J. Camish.  
Margaret Hallstrom (ex-'32) to Arthur H. Hachendahl.  
Mary Packer (ex-'33) to Mervin Parks.  
Evelyn G. Clarke (Alpha Sigma and Gamma '29) to Merrill Compton.  
Ruth Ruckle ('31) to Ronald Waltbaum.  
Mary Swanson ('32) to Harold Hastings.  
Gertrude Carlson ('29) to Roy Ekberg.  
Lucille Munger ('28) to John MacGregor.

## DELTA

Katherine Goodrich (ex-'32) to Howard Warner, Delta Kappa Epsilon of DePauw, December 8, 1932. At home 1231 Muttan Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Kathryn Homan ('30) to Theodore E. Callis, July 9, 1932. At home 8 Clark St., Apt. 1-A, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y.  
Natalie Roberts ('31) to Phillip Young, Beta Theta Pi at DePauw.  
Edna Hibbard ('32) to Lowell Graig, American Commons Club.

## ZETA

Olga Sharp ('31) to John Steele, Delta Sigma Lambda. At home Apt. 411, Eagle Apts., Lincoln, Nebraska.

## ETA

Eleanor Hollinger ('31) to Elmer Robert Torrence, Zeta Xi. At home 4418 Parker Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Florence Macleod (ex-'31) to Alfred Smith, January, 1932.



Hazel Gifford ('29) to William Fisher, Delta Tau Delta. At home Welda, Kansas.

#### THETA

Selma Fraas ('31) to John R. Wood, Kappa Sigma. At home 9115 Colonial Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dr. Mary E. Morris ('28) to Dr. F. A. Kline, December 5, 1932.

Grace Webster ('32) to Howard Rabenstein, Alpha Tau Omega.

Lenore Ellsworth ('33) to Levitt Long, September 2, 1932. At home 75 W. 8th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Florence Smith ('32) to Russell Walker. At home 212 Studer Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

#### KAPPA

Mary D. Powell ('22) to Fred M. Harris, Phi Delta Theta.

#### MU

B. Regina Ries (ex-'19) to John H. Dimmitt, February 19, 1932.

Mary Anderson ('23) to Matthew C. Simpson, Alpha Sigma Phi, August 20, 1932. At home 140 Granada Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

#### NU

Adelee Beacom ('23) to Carol H. Stokke, July 18, 1932. At home La Crosse, Wis.

Mary O'Connor (ex-'32) to Philip Quigley, Thanksgiving Day.

Jane Ashmore (ex-'31) to Merrill Grenard, November, 1932.

#### PI

Esther Ball (ex-'32) to James Baker, November, 1931. At home Eureka, Ill.

Ruth Nichols ('28) to William L. Craig, June, 1932. At home Heyworth, Ill.

#### RHO

Alice Randall ('32) to D. Davis.

Dorys Whitaker (ex-'34) to Herman Hamberg.

Charlotte Morell ('31) to James A. Pierce.

Bonita Cameron (ex-'31) to Dr. Clarence Sundstrom.

Elizabeth Butler ('30) to Jim T. Baughman, Lambda Chi Alpha.

#### SIGMA

Helen Converse ('29) to Fred McConnell.

Goldie Hause ('31) to W. L. Kizer.

Edna McLean ('27) to James Lindstrum Anderson.

#### TAU

Margarita Olson ('29) to Phil Ash. At home 536 Hinman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

Ruthella Dodge ('29) to W. J. Kamerling. At home Apt. 504, 104 North Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Margaret Jenkins ('32) to Cletus Hecht, January 14, 1933.

#### CHI

Nina McCord ('28) to William A. Neskanen.

#### PSI

Mildred McCammon (ex-'29) to William Johnson, Phi Delta Theta.

Mary Kathryn Peggs (ex-'23) to Clarence Burns, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

#### OMEGA

Alice Buenning ('33) to Forrest Paxton, Delta Tau Delta.

De Etta Robnett ('28) to Kenneth Rogers, Delta Upsilon.

#### ALPHA ALPHA

Ruth Miller ('29) to Arthur Koser, November 11, 1932.

#### ALPHA ZETA

Harriet H. Stellwagon ('29) to Lee Schaeffer, Delta Upsilon.

#### ALPHA IOTA

Dorothy Fisher ('30) to Emerson Trevor Rizer, December 16, 1932.

#### ALPHA KAPPA

Mildred Campbell ('31) to Herbert Marco, Alpha Phi Delta.

Ruth Richardson ('32) to Bernard M. Reen.

#### ALPHA LAMBDA

Genevieve Johnson ('29) to Leland White.

#### ALPHA NU

Virginia Gifford (ex-'32) to J. Homer Bolton. At home Hanover, Ind.

Rose Hayes ('30) to James Stanfield Colburn.

#### ALPHA XI

Helen Elizabeth Bayer ('27) to John Orr. At home Nashville, Tenn.

Mary McLeod (ex-'29) to Charles H. Freas. At home South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

Alline Branscomb ('29) to Charles Lyde Dill, Jr. At home Pensacola, Fla.

Carolyn Davis (ex-'31) to Lloyd Withers Parrish.

Lillian Hardee ('32) to William Stewart Bost, November 26, 1932.

#### ALPHA RHO

Thelma Skiff ('29) to William Fuller. At home Apt. 103, 15 Summit St., East Orange, N.J.

Pauline Kime ('28) to Paul Esterline Catley. At home 14826 Washburn Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Louise Redfern ('31) to Harrison Willis Pells, Jr., Delta Tau Delta. At home 160½ N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.

#### ALPHA SIGMA

Margaret Tryon ('34) to Ed MacStrickland. Margaret Evelyn Mullikin ('31) to Rudolph Messer.



#### ALPHA CHI

Dorothy Siewert ('32) to Elton Waller. At home 503 W. Philadelphia, Whittier, Calif.  
Ruth Emerson ('31) to John Stransky. At home 2067½ N. Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### ALPHA PSI

Alice Darby Smith ('27) to Edward H. Evans. At home 901 Center St., White-water, Wis.

#### ALPHA OMEGA

Sara Rhoda Wilson ('33) to James E. Byram, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At home Alexandria, La.  
Fred Alma Hutchison ('31) to G. V. Dodds. At home Stewart, Miss.

#### BETA EPSILON

Thelma Freas ('28) to Stephen Melnik.  
Mary L. Casey ('30) to Joseph Wagonhofer.

#### BETA IOTA

Jessie Paddock ('33) to Ralph Anklom.  
Ruth Lay ('32) to Clifford Prather.

#### BETA KAPPA

Altise Monroe (ex-'31) to Frank Wylie.

#### BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Mrs. B. E. Booth (Eugenia Perry—Alpha Pi '26) to Carlos L. Henriquez. At home 103 Seminary Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.

#### CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

Helen Keeler (Tau '29) to D. M. Ransom, January 14, 1933.  
Dorothy Stevens (Alpha Beta '30) to T. R. Murphy, August, 1932.  
Corrine Casper (Eta '26) to A. N. Landa, last Thanksgiving Eve.

#### FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ

Maxine Schmeder (ex-'30) to Charles Wirick, Jr. At home Indianapolis, Ind.  
Betty Moyer (ex-'32) to Kenneth Fuller. At home Fort Wayne, Ind.

#### PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Agnes Christie (Omega) to Kenneth H. Swift.  
Elsie Lyle (Omega) to Bert Van Slyck.

#### SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Helen Frances Tucker (ex-'30) to Lesgar Leroy Neill, Chi Psi.  
Louisa Seifert (ex-'32) to James McCullough, Theta Xi. At home Tacoma, Wash.  
Judith Hogeberg ('29) to Hugh Morrow, Lambda Chi Alpha.  
Florence Pendergrast (ex-'31) to Milton Link, Sigma Chi. At home Seattle, Wash.

#### LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Jane Hartman (Alpha Iota '29) to James Mortimer Maddock.  
Christine Blanding (Alpha Iota '30) to John Wright Jones.  
Helen Irwin (Alpha Iota '30) to Robert Whidden.

## Deaths •

#### KAPPA

Kirsten Larssen (Mrs. Ray Newberry, Kappa '19), November, 1932.

#### NU

Edna Viola Zetterburg (Mrs. Charles Butler Harrison, Nu '14), at her home Newburgh, New York, June 20, 1932.

## Births •

#### GAMMA

To Dr. and Mrs. Lysle Bergs (Adele Whetstone ex-'30), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heatherington (Daisy Mogren '29), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Campbell (Ethel Berquist '26), a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Orbuck Olson (Maxine Wendt '28), a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Thomey (Marion Ladner '24), a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Wenrich (Ethelwyn Sutton '26), a son.

#### DELTA

To Mr. and Mrs. Empson Walker (Elizabeth Chambers '26), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

#### EPSILON

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy (Grace Mason '19), a son, July, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truesdale (Frieda Stiengal '27), a son, Robert James, April, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. John Huntington (Zenith Dinehart '25), a daughter, born last spring.



#### ZETA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Treadwell (Wilma Perry '27), a son, Perry Edward, June 18, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Huff (Beulah Mills '22), a daughter, Virginia Ann, April 23, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knight (Alverta McCellan '28), a son.

#### ETA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart (Lucille Schumard '23), a son, born last November.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Morris (Jean Kelly '27), a daughter, Thelma Jean, June 4, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown (Lucile Muenzemayer '24), a daughter, Dorothy Lucile, June 9, 1932.

#### THETA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton (Margaret King '27), a son, October 13, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nabers (Ruth Keenan '30), a daughter, November 15, 1932.

#### KAPPA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sogn (Ophelia Howard), a son, January, 1932.

#### NU

- To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brynglson (Edith Dopp), a daughter, Beverly Jane.

#### PI

- To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shupe (Helen Coleman '18), a daughter, Sheryl, September 27, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts (Anne Mae Hulett ex-'32), a son, Ronald Eugene, November 15, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Wade Collins (Eldora Kesler), a son, Robert Gail, January 7, 1933.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibson (Dorothy Warner '29), a son, Ralph Warner, Jr., April, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Prescott (Margaret Smith '28), a son, Robert Bradley, April 24, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wilson (Lois Colman '15), a daughter, Norma Jean, April 24, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman (Ruby Painter '24), a son, John David, February, 1932.

#### RHO

- To Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Videon (Marjorie Sult ex-'31), a daughter, Mary Joanne, June 29, 1932.  
 To Rev. and Mrs. Charles Nowlin (Melva Obernolte ex-'24), a son, May, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Monroe F. Blender (Mildred Whittaker ex-'30), twin sons, Donald and Ronald.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairlamb (Ethel Schuyler '26), a daughter.

#### TAU

- To Mr. and Mrs. James Berry (Dottie Vandervest '27), a son, James Osmyn, January 16, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Learned (Emma Maude Batchelder), a son.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Canolz (Betty Brickson '31), a son, December 11, 1932.

#### UPSILON

- To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Dennis (Helen Stengenga '23), a son.

#### CHI

- To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feike (Elva Slottee '28), a daughter, Mary Lee, May 29, 1932.

#### ALPHA ALPHA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cummings (Mary Lou Downing ex-'29), a daughter, Mary Lou, June 3, 1932.

#### ALPHA BETA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Buckmaster (Florence Lackey '29), a daughter, Barbara Gail, October 7, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beggs (Elizabeth Corsa '23), a son, William Corsa, December 12, 1931.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McDonald (Mary Moorman '29), a son.

#### ALPHA ZETA

- To Mr. and Mrs. William Waldo Williams (Dorothy Mumford '29), a son, Kaye Walker, January 6, 1933.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morse Earle, Jr. (Valeria Ruess ex-'31), a daughter, Susan, June 30, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Grignen (Dorothy Eulenstein '27), a son, Herbert Paul, August 10, 1932.

#### ALPHA THETA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wessley Millisach (Winona Frances Odiorne ex-'29), a daughter, April 3, 1932.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Stephenson (Mildred Cowgall), a son, Charles, January 19, 1933.

#### ALPHA IOTA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell Biles (Frances Herzog '29), a son, Robert Herzog, December, 1932.

#### ALPHA KAPPA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Eastwood (Bernice Widrick '27), a daughter, Kathryn Jane, June 29, 1932.  
 To Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Steyaart (Margaret E. Greene ex-'31), a daughter, Barbara.



#### ALPHA LAMBDA

- To Mr. and Mrs. Lee Denning (Frances West '30), a daughter, Ruth Virginia, October 11, 1931.  
To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bynum (Bernice Luce), a son, Clyde Luce, July 5, 1932.

#### ALPHA NU

- To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Berner (Marcella Mathews '31), a son, William Lois, September 6, 1932.

#### ALPHA PI

- To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gourley (Frances Bohannon), a daughter, Barbara Anne, April 18, 1932.

#### ALPHA XI

- To Mr. and Mrs. William Wendell Townsend (Mary Pace '27), a daughter, Mary Cameron.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Inglis (Helen Samouce '26), a son, Robert Douglas, May 10, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Max Guggenheimer (Mary Strickland '29), a daughter, Mary.

#### ALPHA TAU

- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Hussey (Jessie Wood '26), a son, Stewart Curtiss, October 16, 1932.

#### ALPHA UPSILON

- To Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher (Erma Gross '32), a son, John Murray, December 30, 1932.

#### ALPHA CHI

- To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hamilton Rumbaugh (Florence Osgood '27), a daughter, Charlotte Jane, December, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crane (Harriet Sterrett), a daughter, Barbara Ruth, January 24, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stites (Marian Forsyth '25), a daughter, August, 1932.

#### BETA KAPPA

- To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson (Harriet K. MacRae '28), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, June 28, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Koch (Marion Vitum), a son, Richard Dean, January 19, 1933.

- To Mr. and Mrs. Bivans (Ona Mae Angel '25), a daughter, January, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. William Dachler (Marjorie Bell '31), a daughter, Roxanna Bell, February 13, 1933.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson (Lucile Deischer '26), a son, John Howard, April 7, 1932.

#### BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

- To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard (Nell Hodges '20), a daughter, Harriet Anne, September 22, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Hargrave (Josephine Bellsnyder), a son, Haywood, Jr., August 17, 1932.  
To Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Parsons (Billie Ellis '29), a son, Joe, Jr.  
To Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lambeth (Dot Mader), a son, Edmund Barry, June 4, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Strong (Louise Perry, Alpha Gamma '25), a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fruitcicher (Ethel Ellis, Alpha Pi '29), a daughter, Alice.

#### CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

- To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Simmons (Evelyn Cox, Alpha Beta '29), a son, Richard, August 22, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Haywood (Betty Jane Hollnagel, Tau), a son, Charles Wilson, December 7, 1932.

#### FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ

- To Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Newkirk (Manetta Schmeder, Epsilon ex-'28), a daughter, Caroline Breen.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Leigh L. Hunt (Mary Ruth Van Natta, Epsilon ex-'23), a daughter, Ellen.

#### PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

- To Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W. Alexander (Marian Newman, Omega '30), a son, Spencer W., August 1, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hobart (Phyllis Lynne, Chi '21), a daughter, May 2, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Walker (Dora Williams, Omega '28), a daughter, Joan Adaire, April 2, 1932.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Prince Helfrich (Marjorie Peyton, Omega '30), a son, David Prince, May 16, 1932.



# 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) ..3068 Tremont Rd., 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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*Editor of LAMP*.....MRS. JOHN W. PEASE  
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*Executive Office*.....1026 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas  
*Secretary in Charge*.....MISS IRENE BOUGHTON

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*Delta Zeta Delegate*.....MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH  
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*Constitution*: Mrs. John M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy; Mrs. John W. Pease.  
*History*: Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, Bloomington, Indiana.  
*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*)

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BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (*Beta Theta*)

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## PROVINCE V

*North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida*

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FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (*Alpha Sigma*)

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MILLSAPS COLLEGE (*Alpha Omega*)

HOWARD COLLEGE (*Alpha Pi*)

BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (*Sigma*)

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (*Beta Beta*)

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*Kentucky, Indiana*

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (*Beta Gamma*)

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (*Epsilon*)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (*Alpha Theta*)

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FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

FRANKLIN COLLEGE (*Psi*)

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

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### *Ohio, Michigan*

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ( <i>Theta</i> )	CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
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### *Illinois, Wisconsin*

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EUREKA COLLEGE ( <i>Pi</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN ( <i>Tau</i> )
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY ( <i>Alpha Alpha</i> )	CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
<i>Director:</i> MRS. LESLIE DREW, 166 Woodland Avenue, Winnetka, Illinois.	

## 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> )	
<i>Director:</i> HELEN WOODRUFF, 330 Eleventh Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.	

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### *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
<i>Director:</i> EDNA WHEATLEY, 510 N. Fourth Street, Arkansas City, Kansas.	

## PROVINCE XII

### *Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas*

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS ( <i>Alpha Tau</i> )	SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY ( <i>Alpha Psi</i> )
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*Director:* MRS. RANDALL E. WALKER, 417 N. Tacoma, Tulsa, Okla.

## PROVINCE XIII

### *Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming*

DENVER UNIVERSITY ( <i>Rho</i> )	UNIVERSITY OF UTAH ( <i>Beta Zeta</i> )
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO ( <i>Alpha Lambda</i> )	DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
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	LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, L.A. ( <i>Alpha Chi</i> )	
<i>Director:</i> MRS. ARTHUR CRAIG, 2223 Marin Avenue, Berkeley, California.	

## PROVINCE XV

### *Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana*

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OREGON STATE COLLEGE ( <i>Chi</i> )	SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
<i>Director:</i> 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	Jeannette Hidy	17 Bishop Hall, Oxford, Ohio.
Beta, 1908 .....	Cornell University	Mary McLouth	Δ Z House, 200 Highland Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
Gamma, 1923 ....	University of Minnesota	Ruth Nielander	Δ Z House, 330-11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta, 1909 .....	DePauw University	June Barnes	Δ Z House, Greencastle, Ind.
Epsilon, 1909 ....	Indiana University	Virginia Lee Freed	Δ Z House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Zeta, 1910 .....	University of Nebraska	Evelyn O'Connor	Δ Z House, 626 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb.
Eta, 1910 .....	Baker University	Marcial Burroughs	Δ Z House, 720 Dearborn, Baldwin, Kan.
Theta, 1911 .....	Ohio State University	Anne Stone	Δ Z House, 212-15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Iota, 1913 .....	State Univ. of Iowa	Vivian M. Kuhl	Δ Z House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa.
Kappa, 1914 .....	University of Washington	Kay Coulon	Δ Z House, 4535-18th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Mu, 1915 .....	University of California	Susan Powell	Δ Z House, 2311 Le Conte Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Nu, 1915 .....	Knox College	Louise Larson	175 N. Arthur Ave., Galesburg, Ill.
Xi, 1916 .....	University of Cincinnati	Betty Heusch	1252 Paddock Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Omicron, 1916 ....	University of Pittsburgh	Betty Cassel	1333 Taylor Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
Pi, 1917 .....	Eureka College	Mary Eleanor Harrod	Δ Z Box, Eureka, Ill.
Rho, 1917 .....	Denver University	Miriam James	1411 Milwaukee, Denver, Colo.
Sigma, 1917 .....	Louisiana State University	Helen Brock	820 St. Hypolite St., Baton Rouge, La.
Tau, 1918 .....	University of Wisconsin	Margaret Lutze	Δ Z House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis.
Upsilon, 1919 ....	Univ. of North Dakota	Mildred Owens	Δ Z House, 2720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Phi, 1919 .....	State College of Wash.	Lucille McCrite	Δ Z House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash.
Chi, 1919 .....	Oregon Agri. College	Irene Leach	Δ Z House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
Psi, 1920 .....	Franklin College	Kathryn Doub	College Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
Omega, 1920 .....	University of Oregon	Elaine Anderson	Δ Z House, 1670 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha, 1920	Northwestern University	Roberta Rogers	Δ Z House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, 1921 .	University of Illinois	Nancy Embree	Δ Z House, 710 West Ohio St., Urbana, Ill.
Alpha Gamma, 1922	University of Alabama	Marjorie Rittenhouse	Δ Z House, Univ. of Alabama, University, Ala.
Alpha Delta, 1922 .	George Washington Univ.	Virginia Gummel	2006 G St. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Alpha Zeta, 1922 .	Adelphi College	Julia Goemans	58-28 St. Felix St., Evergreen, L.I., N.Y.



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Alpha Theta, 1923	University of Kentucky	Dorothy Compton	Δ Z House, 218 S. Lime stone, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota, 1923 ..	Univ. of Southern Calif.	Lyda-Blithe Richman	Δ Z House, 710 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa, 1924	Syracuse University	Gladys Dieseth	Δ Z House, 115 College Pl, Syracuse, N.Y.
Alpha Lambda, 1924	University of Colorado	Nelle B. Inness	Δ Z House, 1506-12th St, Boulder, Colo.
Alpha Nu, 1924 ..	Butler University	Dorothy E. Wright	342 Berkeley Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Xi, 1924 ..	Randolph-Macon Woman's College	Nell Hogan Bray	Box 80, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.
Alpha Omicron, 1924	Brenau College	Mildred Potter	Δ Z House, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.
Alpha Pi, 1924 ..	Howard College	Anna Stuart Dupuy	2501 Bessemer Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Rho, 1924 ..	Ohio Wesleyan Univ.	Jeanette Ash	Monnett Hall, Delaware, Ohio.
Alpha Sigma, 1924	Florida State College for Women	Mary Porter Allan	Δ Z House, 547 W. College, Tallahassee, Fla.
Alpha Tau, 1924 ..	University of Texas	M. Jean Best	Δ Z House, 2511 Nueces, Austin, Tex.
Alpha Upsilon, 1924	University of Maine	Berla M. Smythe	Balentine Hall, Orono, Me.
Alpha Phi, 1925 ..	University of Kansas	Alice Gallup	Δ Z House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.
Alpha Chi, 1925 ..	University of Calif., L.A.	Vesta Howard	Δ Z House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
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Alpha Omega, 1926	Millsaps College	Juanita Winstead	Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
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Beta Gamma, 1928	University of Louisville	Virginia Durham	Δ Z House, 2010 S. 3rd, Louisville, Ky.
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Beta Epsilon, 1928	Univ. of Pennsylvania	Marion Leming	Δ Z House, 3420 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Beta Zeta, 1928 ..	University of Utah	Jean Peters	1270 East 2nd South, Salt Lake City, Utah
Beta Eta, 1930 ..	Swarthmore College	Helen Flanagan	Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
Beta Theta, 1930 ..	Bucknell University	Marie Groff	Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
Beta Iota, 1930 ..	University of Arizona	Lillian Vezzetti	Δ Z House, 1602 E. 2nd St., Tucson, Ariz.
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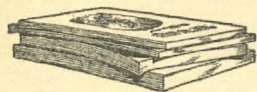
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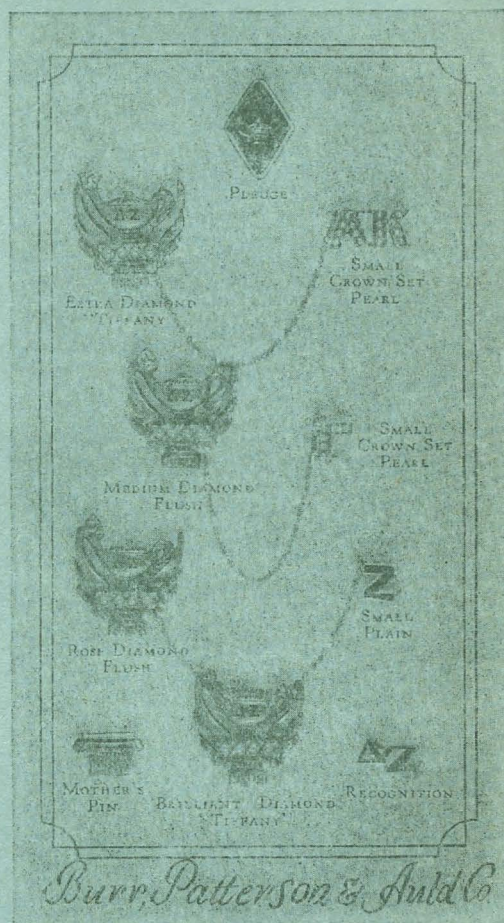
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