

1946

MARCH

THE LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

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



MARCH
1946



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DELTA ZETA SORORITY

UNIVERSITY
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THE

LAMP

OF DELTA ZETA

CHARLOTTE W. VERPLANK
Editor

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MARCH, 1946

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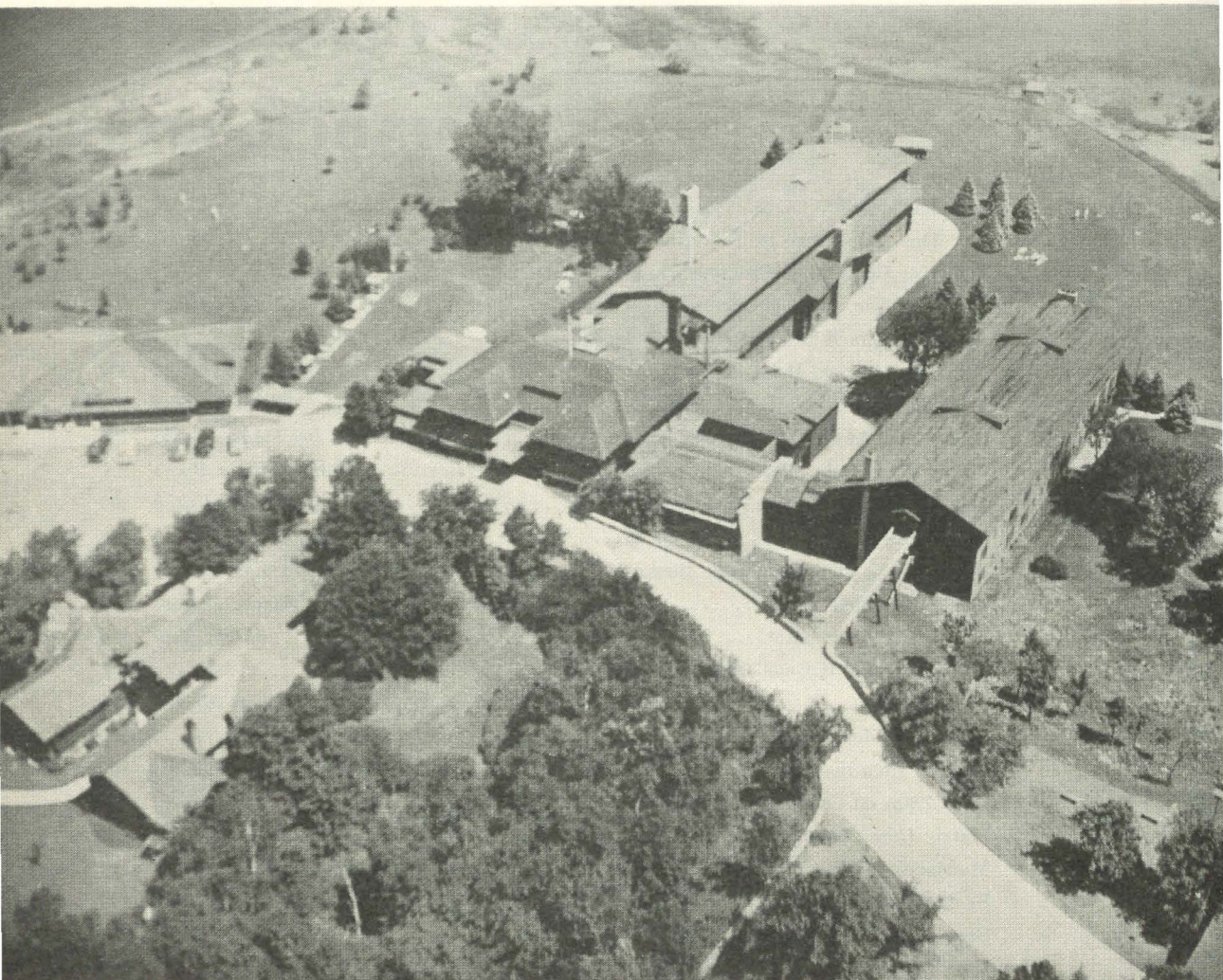
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DELTA ZETA

19th BIENNIAL CONVENTION



→ **The Time . . . June 24-29**

→ **The Place . . . Breezy Point Lodge
Pequot, Minnesota**

→ **And the Girl . . . *Is You!***



PRESIDENT'S CALL



THE ENTIRE Greek-letter world rejoices in the privilege of resuming conventions in 1946. Although Delta Zetas were fortunate to have one in 1942, still four years without a convention is "a long, dry spell" and we anticipate with keenest pleasure our meeting this year.

To those who have experienced convention, the work is like a magic charm to recall the past and color the future. Our hundreds of members now in college who know convention only by hearsay will, we hope, make special effort to attend this one and add to their sorority experience what is in some senses the greatest experience sorority affords.

Conscious as we are of the tie that binds us in our sisterhood, aware as we think we are of the meaning of Panhellenism in general, only convention can bring home to us in full, final impressiveness the scope and power, the enduring quality of friendship on this vast scale; of common aims pursued by our chapters and members; and of the opportunities yet to be met, the avenues of service to be explored, the increase in understanding and personality waiting for each to make her own.

Come, then, to convention this June. Its scene is one of America's most beautiful, located as it is in "the land of the sky blue water," the familiar haunt of Hiawatha. Its program of fun, sports, inspiration and planning will make a perfect vacation. Its yield in memories later, in cherished friendships made or renewed, will be a rich return on all that you invest of your time, your means and yourself.

We want as many of you as we can accommodate but we can't take all, so decide now and make your reservation secure.

Grace Mason Lundy

To Talk About Convention

"O frabjous day, calloo, callay!"

Still thieving a bit from "Alice," you see, but the Jabberwocky words express perfectly the double delight of speaking now of days we Delta Zetas will spend together.

When and Where We Will Meet

Our "looking glass" of time (mine, I've found, gives irrefutable proof of its passage) will finally mirror the days themselves, June 24-29. Six gloriously creative days in which to work and play in our "wonderland." And wonderland is a right word to describe the lovely, lake-dotted region in northern Minnesota where Breezy Point lodge, our meeting place, brings discriminating vacationers from all parts of the country to its matchless site on pine-circled Pelican Lake.

The feeling of wonderland persists within the lodge itself, a massive, three-story structure of pine logs, whose rustic appearance is belied by the de luxe equipment and knowing, painstaking service found only in metropolitan clubs and hotels. Appetites sharpened by the pine-scented air will be amply satisfied by excellent foods prepared by experienced chefs and deftly served in the spacious dining room.

Our convention homes will be the three- and four-room rustic cottages which overlook the lake, each completely comfortable with bath, screened porch and log-burning fireplace. The lodge's famous convention hall, a building apart, seats 500.

North of St. Paul 160 miles, Breezy Point is within easy reach from any part of the country, whether you choose to go there by automobile, bus or train. It is a 580-mile drive from Chicago; a four-hour drive from the Twin Cities over a choice of two paved routes.

How We Will Get There

Guests from the south or east often arrange a cruise through the Great Lakes, disembarking at Duluth for a three-hour drive to the lodge. Detailed information about train travel, connecting at Minneapolis with the Northern Pacific railroad or one of the Northland Greyhound busses to Pequot Lakes, will be furnished for you in early publication of a useful schedule.

What We Will Do

What to do in the "meanwhiles" that the convention program allows will be easily solved in the amazing variety of sports for which the lodge provides. Whatever your favorite recreation—swimming, tennis, golf, fishing, boating, horseback riding, dancing, bridge, bowling, badminton, ping pong—or horseshoe pitching—you will find perfect facilities there.

What We Will Wear

Remembering that "it's always cooler at Breezy Point" you will want to "think warm" when you choose your convention clothes. A coat and jackets, surely, to be worn with your casual or sports clothes, a dinner dress or two for the formal affairs scheduled and a white dress for ritual wear should take good care of the week's needs.

What We Will Invest

What price for this promise of six unforgettable days together is a question I can't fully answer now beyond the important facts that convention rates are \$7.50 a day, American plan, and registration fee \$10. Whatever the cost, when travel fare is added, the investment must still be "clear gain and wholly well for you".

CHARLOTTE WHEELER VERPLANK

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

19th Biennial Convention

Breezy Point Lodge

Pequot, Minnesota

JUNE 24-29



MONDAY, JUNE 24 Delegates and guests arrive at noon

Afternoon Registration

Evening "Meet Your Neighbor" dinner
Formal opening and reception, province officers in charge

TUESDAY, *Morning* Convention called to order by national president
Roll call and seating of delegates and convention personnel
Business: reports of national officers and chapter delegates

Noon Traditional Pups and Hounds luncheon

Afternoon Reports continued from morning session

Evening Initiation, conducted by national council, and
Initiation banquet

WEDNESDAY Panhellenic Day—Sessions will deal with all phases of
Panhellenic activity and a guest-speaker will present an
important message

THURSDAY Chapter Day—Round tables and panel discussions on all
topics of significance to college and alumnae chapters

FRIDAY Installation Day—Business will be concluded and the
newly-elected council will be installed. Installation ban-
quet will conclude the actual convention

SATURDAY, JUNE 29 Special conferences, concluding business and farewells



HARRIET PAYNE
ALPHA IOTA

“. . . AND SHE SHALL MAKE MUSIC
WHEREVER SHE GOES.”

Harriet Payne, Musician Extraordinary

By Betsy Bradley Leach, Alpha Iota
Director of Province XI

MUSIC and Harriet Payne are inseparable in the thoughts of her Delta Zeta sisters, but her many other and varied accomplishments are a constant source of amazement to them. Harriet Payne is a talented musician playing several instruments well. Having, however, selected the viola as her favorite, she is now one of the leading violists in the country. In fact, she is one of few women ever to head a section of a major symphony orchestra.

Harriet attended Butler University, the Jordan Conservatory and the American Conservatory of Music, from which she holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. Pausing at this point in her music career, she returned to Butler University to take a business administration course and thereby added another facet to her many capabilities.

To tell of Harriet's many professional triumphs one would need to write a book. Numbered among her most pleasant experiences were those when she played in the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Goossens. In rare cases he has accepted promising young musicians to study composition with him. Harriet was one such exception.

After fulfilling a fellowship for continued study in London, she returned to Cincinnati, where she organized a string ensemble of five young women. Harriet made all the arrangements for their programs, played at the Netherlands Plaza Hotel and broadcast regularly. For several years she also served as a member of the faculty of the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

Under the baton of Fabien Sevitsky, conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Harriet Payne became the first woman ever to occupy the principal chair of a section of that orchestra. Harriet had proved her amazing versatility with the group by having been the orchestra's pianist and celesta player, its principal copyist and arranger and, on one occasion, its banjoist.

While Harriet's first love is "making music," she has won national distinction as a composer. Her works have been played by such major symphony orchestras as the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, under Sevitsky, and the Rochester Civic Orchestra, directed by Howard Hanson. Her composition, "Phantasy for

Strings," was broadcast over NBC under the baton of Guy Fraser Harrison. Upon special request she wrote the music for the dedication ceremony of the Indiana University auditorium and the critics acclaimed her overture "skillfully written—mercifully free from bombast, so often found in music written for a special purpose."

Her compositions have won her both the Grand Prize and the Silver Cup, highest awards granted by Mu Phi Epsilon, of which she is a member. The League of American Pen Women also claims her as a member.

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has programmed her composition, "Overture for Orchestra," for performance this April.

In the spring of 1944, before coming to California, Harriet returned for the third time to Washington, D.C. to give a recital, which brought great pleasure to members and guests of the Arts Club. At that time the *Washington Evening Star* reported the performance, saying in part,

"The Arts Club recital of Harriet Payne, violist, made known a fine talent that is in complete mastery of her instrument. . . .

"Viola recitals are rare events, probably because the dark tone of the instrument can easily become monotonous if not in the hands of an artist. Miss Payne draws a velvety quality that contains sufficient variety to prove interesting. Her excellent finger technique and the suavity of her bow arm give a freedom to her playing that adds considerably to the enjoyment of her program."

The Washington Post commented in glowing praise that "any orchestra is fortunate in having a player of the string contralto with so eloquent a tone and so accomplished a technique."

It was when Harriet Payne became a member of the faculty of the School of Music at the University of Southern California that the local Delta Zetas first had the opportunity to know her. When she played as soloist with the G. Allan Hancock ensemble, they had the opportunity to enjoy her artistry as shown in her lovely music. She graciously found time to play for Delta Zeta Founders' Day banquet, and her listeners were thrilled by the mellowness of her music.

Harriet's love for making music has won out; so she has left the teaching to join the symphony orchestra with Columbia Pictures, where she now

(Continued on page 162)

About Patricia White and Her Hearing Aid

BECAUSE, dear Delta Zetas, your interest in the sorority's new national project, announced in the LAMP's winter issue, is new, too, and as yet "unsatisfied" in the matter of details concerning it, I should like in this letter to make the benefit of hearing aids for school children hindered by deafness even more real to you by



"PAT"

writing about Patricia White, first to receive one of these. Detroit Alumnae chapter-members, originators of the project which was upon its own tested merits adopted by National Council as worthy of over-all support, gave it to her last spring, only a few weeks before she was graduated from ninth grade.

Her hearing impaired since little girlhood, Patricia, now 14, had undergone a double mastoid operation more than a year before she entered Detroit Day School for the Deaf in 1942. Despite her handicap, I, like the others on the teaching staff there, found her school work well above average. She wrote with ease and imagi-

nation, curbed only by a growing shyness, and made lovely, fanciful things in clay—a tiny figure in a flower, a funny turquoise-colored dog. But she depreciated everything she did—even these delightful little models—and would destroy her work if I didn't rescue it immediately.

A twin, she is a member of a family of six, whose relationships are fond and very closely knit. Two years ago her father, an insurance broker, was advised to remain at home for complete rest because of a serious heart ailment. Shortly afterwards her mother undertook the work of a substitute librarian.

Besides Pat and her twin sister, Elizabeth, there are Mary, Dennis and Joseph, who is now in the Navy. His leaving and her father's illness were gravely disturbing to Pat. Fearful that she might lose her father any time, she thought of him constantly and often at school, gripping my hand tightly, she would tremble uncontrollably as she fought back the tears.

Tears came, too, when she was told last spring of the hearing aid she would soon have, but weeping then was out of wonderment and grateful joy that she should be selected for the gift.

Because of her deafness, Patricia's voice had become virtually inaudible. She talked very little. Shyness made lip reading difficult for her. Audiometer tests showed a loss of 40 per cent in the left ear, 10 per cent in the right. Pat's home room teacher, the auricular teacher, the principal and I had agreed that the right hearing instrument would do wonders for her. In fact, the home teacher and I were planning to get one for her when Detroit alumnae decided on a local hearing aid project as its social service work.

When we told Pat's mother of the intended gift, she gratefully approved and spoke of the aid their doctor had recommended for purchase before her husband became ill.

So we made exciting plans to go with Pat to the Detroit department store where the instrument is sold—the auricular teacher, the home room teacher and I. The salesman, however, backed off gingerly from our concentrated attack and asked apologetically that only one person accompany Pat for the test to avoid possible confusion or discouragement. Called in shortly, we could easily see from the test that she had perfect bone conduction, was able to hear even when the conductor was pressed to the bones of her nose and forehead.

(Continued on page 156)



MARGARET, formerly with the famous school-room radio show, now pledged to Delta Zeta, Theta chapter at Ohio State University.

MARGARET MERRICK . . .

"Delta Zeta's Quiz Kid"

QUIZ KIDS are just like any other kids, Margaret Merrick, Ohio State University freshman in architectural engineering and pledge to Theta chapter of Delta Zeta, told Virginia Burneson, radio editor of the *Columbus Citizen*, in an interview published February 10 in the newspaper's Sunday magazine section. And Margaret can prove it because she was a Quiz Kid herself.

"People seem to think," Margaret told Miss Burneson, "that the Quiz Kids spend all their

time studying. They don't. They read a lot and remember what they read, but that's all."

Like all Quiz Kids, Margaret was recommended to the program, a national favorite, by a friend, the *Citizen* interview reveals.

"I was at summer camp," she recalled, "and my counsellor, a Quiz Kid office employee, noticed that I spent my rest periods and noon hour in the library so she recommended me to the program."

Six children always appear on the weekly broadcast, Margaret told Miss Burneson, the three top scorers remaining for the next week. When she first "went on" in June, 1942, Margaret set a record for successive appearances by staying on the show for 13 weeks. It is still unbroken. She "lost out" then but returned later for 32 straight weeks, her enviable experience as a "Quiz-er" ending in April, 1944.

Speaking during the interview concerning the fact that Quiz Kids never study in preparation for a performance, Margaret said, "We never knew what the questions were going to be until we heard them. When we were travelling we spent our time worrying, wishing we might know what questions would be asked. We didn't want to know the answers especially—just the questions."

Some of the time on the road was used for school work, the study time, however, as in the case of all normal children, always "put off" until they were nearly home.

Margaret had no "specialty" on the program, she told Miss Burneson. From a fund of general knowledge she found ready answers to questions of that sort, leaving mathematics to the others, oftenest to Joel and Richard.

"I read constantly," she explained, "but not discriminately—often magazines (I've literally read hundreds of them) and any book I can find, including my father's medical library."

Stricken with infantile paralysis, Margaret spent several months in a hospital, where a special cart of books was brought to her. . . . "And I kept up with my school work, too, so when I went back I had lost no time."

While she was a Quiz Kid Margaret travelled on war bond tours, sponsored by the United States treasury, to Rock Island, Des Moines, Buffalo, Cincinnati and Washington, D.C. She shared in the promotion of March of Dimes drives in Chicago, too, her work in booths set up there giving her opportunity to make records with Zazu Pitts and the late Ben Bernie for radio broadcasting during station breaks.

What Margaret told Miss Burneson emphasized, of course, her experiences as one of Ameri-

ca's cherished Quiz Kids because her interviewer is a radio editor and because her "mike life" provided the greatest interest to the greatest number of readers. But what Marjorie Van Bolt Snow (Mrs. Alfred), Province V Director, has "discovered" about Margaret for the LAMP holds added value to Delta Zetas because it concerns not only her charming, seventeen-year-old self but her family, her school and her sorority.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Merrick of Western Springs, Illinois, Margaret has two brothers in high school and a little sister in first grade. At Lyons Township high school, La Grange, Illinois, from which she was graduated, she was active in dramatics, member of the debating team, of the glee club, chemistry and music clubs and editor of *Pen and Inklings*, the school paper. Besides all these claims on her time, she studied piano for five years and, Mrs. Snow adds, plays beautifully.

The spirited initiative and ambition which characterized Margaret's high school days were quickly evident in her first days on campus. These qualities, natural expression of her eager alertness, her poise, her happy "un-selfconsciousness," have already brought her membership in Mid-Mirrors, Newman club, YWCA and a place on the staff of the *OSU Engineer*. Her grades, for which she studies a bit harder than she did as a Quiz Kid, have been A's.

Since the *Columbus Citizen* interview was published Margaret has been subject of a feature story in both the *Lantern*, campus newspaper, and the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*. And, too, she has become an associate editor, on the staff of a new magazine, soon to appear. Christened the *BMOC*—"Biggest Magazine on Campus," that is—it will feature news and pictures of noteworthy places and personalities at the university.

Margaret has been living in Canfield hall, one of the large campus dormitories, but in mid-March she moved into the chapter house, a thrilling experience for her, because she is an enthusiastic Delta Zeta, and for the girls already there. President of the pledge class, she will enter into the full participation of active membership with the next group of initiates.

Showing Off Fashions

By Florence Hood

NOT so long ago probably nine out of every ten females wanted to be dress designers. Now that education has recognized the fashion field, most of these nine want to be stylists or fashion co-ordinators. This Delta Zeta has done both, and each branch has its trials and tribulations.

A really good designer is of necessity an introvert. Ideas must flow from her brain to her finger tips in a continuous stream, season after season, if the wolves are to be fed. To have good ideas, and often, one's mind must be free from worry and outside annoyances.

Stylists, on the other hand, are a gregarious lot. They have to take worries from all sides and turn them into an artistic effect. To do a successful fashion co-ordination job, one must first co-ordinate the temperaments of the people with whom she works. Diplomatic training would be a great help. In fact, for any of the newly created fashion jobs, one must be able to do all sorts of things and handle any emergency gaily.

The fashion field has broadened its scope tremendously in the last ten years. In just this century the fashion industry has expanded from the family dressmaker to the fifth largest industry in the United States. With this expansion, there has come into being all sorts and kind of specialized jobs for women.

Progressive colleges have recognized these particular jobs and are preparing their students for them. Courses in retailing, merchandising, designing, buying and selling are found in the best curricula. Since fashion is a profession in which women excel and outnumber the men, it is a wide open and promising career for females. Here we can compete openly with the male, and even do a better job.

Promoting fashions has become the special department of the gal with that extra something in her bag of tricks. The advertising, publicity and styling end is almost entirely held up by the girl with college training. Intelligence, personality, and real ability count.

Perhaps you are wondering just what a stylist does. Or what does a fashion co-ordinator co-ordinate? Anything and everything would be the correct answer, but we'll try to be more specific. In the average store, merchandise is bought by the buyers and sold by the salespeople. In the finer shops, and the far seeing department stores,



FLORENCE HOOD, A B
FASHION CO-ORDINATOR FOR
MILGRIM, DETROIT

glamour is brought in to the buying and selling process. Beautiful and appealing window displays attract customers to the inside. Advertisements in papers and magazines extol the virtues of their wares. Style shows as theatrical as any New York or Hollywood productions show the public what clothes can do for the female figure and to the male bystander.

A fashion co-ordinator spends hours picking out the pieces of merchandise that go into the making up of these window displays. A stylist may spend weeks on a show that is over in less than an hour. And in between times she is thinking up ways to present merchandise more alluringly. She must build desire in customers for things they hadn't even thought about.

Of course stylists' services must be available at any moment to settle the little questions that come up during the ensembling of any individual outfit. Such details as what sort of gloves to wear with a bride's aqua dress and brown hat, or the type of coat needed for a vacation in

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BRONZE STAR AWARD



to Red Cross Worker for Meritorious Service

By Joy Tibbets Gorby, Alpha Alpha

NAMED in recent report of medals awarded to Northwestern men and women in service is Virginia Lamb, Alpha Alpha of Delta Zeta. Information received by the University's War Records department and published in the Alumni News reads:

BRONZE STAR: to Virginia Lamb, *Sp.41*,



VIRGINIA LAMB, ARC

Red Cross worker in China, whose award for "meritorious service" is noteworthy as the highest award ever made to a civilian. According to the citation accompanying the award she had "during the night of September 21, by quick, bold and determined action, seized a U. S. rifle and captured two men who were in the act of robbing a U. S. government truck that had been

assigned to the Red Cross as a clubmobile" at Liuchow. The award was made later in Kunming by Maj. Henry S. Aurand.

A "flash back" to June, 1941 finds Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lamb, 1102 Judson avenue, Evanston, a graduate of Northwestern, where she had pledged to Delta Zeta in her freshman year. During her four years on campus, she was deeply interested in dramatics. In 1940 she played the leading role in *Nine Pine Street* with the Hudson Players and, the summer after graduation, she became one of the Martha's Vineyard Playhouse company and for two years played stock "down east."

A year as a ticket agent with the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York followed. Virginia then joined the American Red Cross as a staff assistant in entertainment and reported for her first assignment to Calcutta in the China-Burma-India theatre. After three months of "luxury living" there she volunteered for China and, with another girl, was chosen for service, which began with "flying the Hump" from Calcutta to Kunming. Fifteen hundred miles of travel by Red Cross station wagon took them along the Burma Road and into the by-ways of China, where American engineers had not seen "homefolks" for months.

Equipped with a kitchen for making "coffee and doughnuts," with movies and a victrola, the station wagon was driven by a G.I., who kept one hand on his machine gun. Both girls went armed.

Virginia was in Liuchow, as the citation noted, when the incident for which she was decorated occurred. What she did there brought her a medal received by only seven other young women in Red Cross. In Canton, Peking, Shanghai and Hong-Kong since then, she is expected home in early March.

CHI OF DELTA ZETA held top scholarship honors at Oregon State College last semester with 2.91 average. Eleven of the girls were named on the honor role and the chapter holds high hope, with this material encouragement, of winning the scholarship cup.

Officer Finds Oahu Memorable Setting For WAVE Service

By Emmie Gibson Burns, Beta Psi

LIEUTENANT OLGA J. JOHANNIS of Charleston, South Carolina has had an interesting life since she joined WAVE in November, 1942. Graduate of the College of Charleston, she received her master's degree at Northwestern University. The teaching of Latin and English followed, first at St. Andrews High School, later at Rivers Junior High School, both in Charleston.

After joining the Navy Olga was indoctrinated at Mount Holyoke College and stationed in Washington, D. C. There she worked in communications, doing both teaching and personnel work. In May, 1945 she received overseas orders, picked up a platoon of enlisted WAVES at San Francisco and took them over. Again she was assigned to communications, this time at the naval radio station at Wahiwa on the Island of Oahu. Olga had a wonderful time there. She describes the quarters as "super," each house with two bedrooms and a bath upstairs, a living room, kitchen and dinette downstairs. The four girls assigned to each house used the kitchen only for "snacks," since they ate their meals at the officers' quarters.

The young women's station, 2,000 feet above sea level, was situated in the middle of some pineapple fields. The fruits were so tempting that sometimes they would pick one, even at the risk of paying \$50 for doing so. The station was close to Schofield Army barracks, one of the largest in the world.

For entertainment there were formal dances at Wahiwa once a month. On her days off Olga went with a group to the beach on the other side of the mountain or to one of the smaller nearby beaches. And sometimes to Honolulu.

The variety of oriental restaurants, both Japanese and Chinese, on the island offered something very different in the way of "dining out." One of the Japanese restaurants was a group of one-room houses built around a garden, so one would choose a house rather than a table. White matting covered the floors and small matting pads were provided for seats. The food would be served fully prepared or, if the guests preferred, ready for them to cook. With a large tray of food to be cooked, the waiter would bring

a bucket of hot charcoals over which it was prepared to the desired "turn."

Olga met several of her old friends while she was there, one of them Willard Silcox, who was for many years connected with the College of



LT. OLGA J. JOHANNIS

Charleston. His sister, Sara, is a Delta Zeta.

She went to dances at Kanai several times. The base there used to send for groups of WAVES to entertain the boys there. Sometimes the girls went by plane and one time five transports were dispatched to take 500 of them to a dance. On this occasion one of the boys she danced with recognized her Charleston accent (different from any other brogue anywhere) and introduced her to another Charlestonian.

On a visit to Hawaii, largest island of the group but not so important as Oahu, Olga made quite an extensive tour during her four days there. One of the landmarks she saw is the Summer Palace, former home of the royal family, which is now maintained as a museum.

Important occasions on the islands are celebrated by native feasts, called luans. The service centers often held them. One of the most typical she attended was given by a Hawaiian in honor of his son's homecoming. For these feasts the main dish is roasted pig, cooked in a hole dug in the ground. Hot stones are put inside and outside the pig and wire is wound round to hold it together after it is cooked. It is wrapped in ti leaves and finally in sacks and then packed in dirt for the three or four hours necessary to its preparation. Poi, served with it, is the natives' main food, to Hawaiians what hominy and rice are to Charlestonians.

One of Olga's biggest thrills came when she

received her first lei. Six or seven leis were put on her upon her arrival at Oahu and everywhere she and the others in her party went they were given these garlands of beautiful flowers. There is a custom that when leaving the islands one's leis must be thrown overboard as Diamond Head is passed as a token of return. Olga didn't want to part with her leis but she did scatter a few petals overboard, because she would like very much to go back again.

Available as souvenirs were native-made hollow ware and wooden articles. The hollow ware is made from the leaves of the pandanus tree, leaves like long reeds that can be woven into place, mats and coasters. Wooden articles are deftly fashioned from native trees. In their own workshop there, the WAVES made bowls, book ends and candlesticks.

Altogether it was wonderful and unforgettable experience and the young officer's only regret is that she came back so soon.

National Council of Delta Zeta
announces
the installation of
Gamma Epsilon Chapter
at
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
on
April 6 and 7, 1946

TEXTILES . . .

and Their Place in COSTUME DESIGN

By Jean Hoeft Unruh, Alpha Beta

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Houston alumnae, for whom this paper was prepared, valued it so highly when it was read at one of their meetings that Barbara Morris Lau Bach, chapter editor, suggested our asking Mrs. Unruh for it for LAMP publication. With her manuscript she thoughtfully enclosed a list of source materials, which include advertisements of Du Pont, Celanese Corporation of America, Georgia Kinkaid Mills, North Star Woolen Mill, Waverly Fabrics, Dan River Mills and home economist magazines.*



MRS. C. H. UNRUH

BEFORE I launch into the subject of "textiles and their place in costume design" I hasten to say I am no expert, merely a "has been"—and long only remotely interested in the subject. Perhaps it is only natural curiosity that has prompted my interest in the so-called research I have done, and I have really enjoyed gathering bits of textile and costume news and trust they will interest you. I've taken many liberties with the subject, for I've chosen also to mention textiles in our homes.

We can scarcely realize that a spinning wheel and hand loom were a part of the life of our forebears. As late as 1800 there were no textile mills as we know them today. But as the American woman developed into the world's best dressed woman, and the American home into the best furnished, so the textile mills developed, and met our demands for fabrics. In late 1793 Samuel Slater started the industry which had grown into a 10 billion dollar business in the pre-war years. Like all other industries, it has met the transitional period of war, and fabric manufacturers will meet the post-war needs. In American textile mills virtually every variety of fabric is made, with the notable exception of linen damask manufacture. This very likely will remain segregated to a few localities in Ireland, where ideal linen manufacturing conditions exist.

Exciting New Fashions

This is a most exciting and stimulating time in the fashion world. The news of fashions should make us all very happy. The openings in Paris and New York show a trend to a definitely new and very feminine silhouette. A general air of gaiety, liberation, and release is joyfully expressed. The experts, designers, manufacturers and fabric houses have been busy creating things to interest us. The co-ordination of all effort will really create beautiful costumes. Colors, weaves, and prints will hold a feeling of excitement. If you've always had a yen for the exotic, you'll be enthralled by the prints even though the colors are limited.

The designers, too, must be tired of the monotony and sameness of clothes, designed under the restraint of government regulation. They have been busy designing, planning and co-ordinating fashions with a freedom they have not felt for a long time. From a few of the foremost designers—to name a few, Henri Bendel, Hattie Carnegie, LeLong, Carpentier, Molyneux—I gleaned these highlights: lowered waistlines—crisp wing sleeves, especially for evening—beautiful detail—glitter—skirts definitely fuller to emphasize a sense of release—unpadded and draped shoulders—sleeves puffed and full in upper arm—velvet inserts—longer, fitted suit

jackets—drapery—hoops and bustles—high well-defined bust line—and neckline very low. From these notes can you visualize the new silhouette? Let's say "a spark of originality, a dash of color, a bit of glitter"—and you have the "new look," very gay, very feminine.

Colors are Bright, Gay

Now, more about colors. They are gay, exciting, and especially beautiful, deep and rich. In the collections designed for resort wear, prints with clear, bright shades are used as backgrounds for monotonous. More white than black is appearing in prints, but the black remains very important, especially for town wear in cottons and linens. White is used as an accent to pastels in woven stripes as well as checks and plaids. But most exciting news are the colors themselves, some are especially Chinese in feeling. Here are a few names: Mandarin, turquoise, jade, strong pinks (softer than shocking), California June sky blue, lime, lemon, and a lovely leaf green.

So we go into a discussion of the textiles in visualizing the gaiety and liveliness in our wardrobes. We shall express in our costumes and in our homes our joy in a world at peace.

New, Improved Cottons

The early months in 1946 should show improvement in civilian supply of cottons. There has been a recent cotton scarcity, due chiefly to the shortage of man power in the mills. The war definitely deprived us of the cottons we have in some cases, truly needed, sheets, towels, and household linens are coming back onto the market, new and improved. Better selvages, better treating, non-shrinking, mildew, insect and bacteria resistance are promised. This bacteria resistant treatment will be particularly wonderful for toweling, ticking, shoe linings—and oh so many things. Other finishes will allow us to sponge spots from our children's clothes, will make fabrics crease resistant. Body creases will "hang out" over night and in the morning it will again be ready to wear without ironing. Many of these finishes will be used on other fibres, but, in the main, on cotton, and linen.

The pretty sheers, voiles, organdies, and gingham we came to love and to miss will be back in the running this summer. The "sport mindedness" of American womanhood has shown the way to lovely cotton ensembles, for home, street, sport wear. The ease and comfort of cotton styles will hold their own and laundering will present no problem.

Ginghams will be distinguished and sophisticated in their color combinations. Russet brown with black, gray and apple green, dull stone

blues with olive green, and wine shades with brilliant colors.

The pretty cotton prints are going to be available in larger quantities in the piece goods counters and will be so very attractive that needles will start to fly. The shortages of so-called "housedresses" will not be met. The manufacturers will be faced with shortages, for most of the well-known manufacturers have chosen to maintain the same standard of values, with less goods to sell. Others work on the theory that some merchandise even of less quality is better than none. Personally, I hope the urgency of the demand will not swing too many manufacturers to the latter policy.

Seersucker with improved cording to hold its shape better will keep it among the leaders in better cotton clothing.

Silk Plays Minor Role

And now to mention silk. Let's point out that we as Americans are pledged to keep Japan and their silk out of the American hosiery market. They built their mighty Japanese war arsenal with lots of money—and lots from us—so I agree that we will want to hamper them financially for years to come. Thirty-six million pounds of Japanese silk were used in the United States in 1940. Of that 70% went into hosiery. The remaining 30% was distributed among manufacturers of ready to wear—intimate apparel, men's neckwear, drapery fabrics, linings. The amount that went into ready to wear—and mind you—I am talking of a full year's use of silk—could be produced today in only three full working days by the rayon industry.

Look at silk another way. What are the famous names that come to mind when you think of silk? Skinner, Cheney, Mallinson, Belding-Hemmingway, Corticelli, and Duplan. Do you know that for many years prior to the way the vastly predominant portion of fabrics produced by these houses included rayon fibers? The output of pure silk fabrics represented no more than 10% of their business and I hardly need to add that such a situation is not created artificially. It is a natural outgrowth of popular demand and, although silk has shrunk to a very minor role in their lines, the reputation of these houses for superlative quality remained untarnished. So—as silks fell from the costume picture, in came rayon, nylon, vinyon, saran and the others.

Nylon, Rayon Developments

Although pre-war nylon proved its own intrinsic merits army scientists alone have made major contributions through their research. Nylons in hose are more satisfactory to the eye,

the touch and to the pocketbook. There are now 10 nylons. They possess high strength in fine deniers, plus elasticity. One is practically fire-proof, another nearly as elastic as rubber. Great-strength in proportion to weight of any fabric. It is impervious to moisture, mildew, mold, decay and termites.

New blends will be possible with nylons. Sheer curtains for our homes will hold smoothness and shape in laundering and bonded or blended with rayon, cotton and wool will give many new effects. If you have seen a parachute fabric you know of the lush beauty of this material—its wonderful sheer and strength are unsurpassed.

The old problem of tensile strength that varied with wetness and dryness and the susceptibility to heat are being solved. It is believed that this development assures rayon a permanent place in the low priced post-war hosiery market. They will be moderately priced and much better than present-day rayons.

A new rayon process that is appearing on the ready-to-wear market, is an "austinizing" process. By it, rayon is made to look and behave like cotton.

Aralac Future Bright

Let us consider wools and worsteds that continue to lead the fall and winter parade. A new two-faced wool fabric—a fabric which may incorporate wool or rayon in combination—will be used in manufacture particularly in suits and coats. Lining woven into the fabric saves 11% of weight in an overcoat, and is 20% warmer than a conventional, fully-lined coat.

Too, shrinkproof and wrinkle-resistant wools are coming. Impregnated wool fibers are stabilized, and the shrinkage in wool will be about 97% controlled. Wool sweaters, socks, scarfs, dresses and blankets, given the shrinkage control treatment, may be sent to the laundry without harm.

In the prospect of wool-like fibers comes Aralac. While it is still an infant prodigy, it is appearing in combination with other fibers in woman's coats, suits, dresses, half hose, sports materials, sweaters, and blankets. And yet it is made from skimmed milk. Aralac's principal virtue is its versatility in blending. It isn't confined to the woman's wear field, either. One of its current uses is in felts and wool felt hats for men and in neckties. Why is its future so bright? Because it's the closest thing to wool that has yet been produced. Like wool it acts as an insulator, its heat-retaining properties are the equivalent of wool. It leads a wooly touch or a worsted feel. It has passed its allergy tests with flying colors, being non-allergic and non-sensitizing.

What will be the economic overtones of this prodigy? Certainly it will be a boon to farmers, since it is derived, as I said, from skimmed milk. It will be a boon to merchants because it adds amazing color possibilities in blending. It will be a boon to the designers because the yarn which is spun is between vicuna and cashmere in its luxurious texture and feel. Household uses of Aralac already mentioned include draperies and hangings.

Fabric from Feathers

Another fabric future is an unnamed fiber, made from chicken feathers. The scientists in the research laboratories of the United States Rubber company first successfully made a feather thread that could be woven into a warm soft fabric. The fine filaments of feathers are separated from the quills, and the fine elements, called barbs, are mixed with other fibers and spun into yarn. Three fourths of the feathers on a fowl can be used and 80% of each feather is suitable for yarn making. Ten chickens of broiling size will yield a pound of feathers. To make an average man's suit, the feathers of 38 broilers would be required. Thirty broilers would make a lady's suit, size 18. Feathers from ducks, geese, turkeys and other fowl can be utilized the same way.

This new chicken thread fabric has many advantages. It can be dyed any color and the finished fabric possesses a brilliant luster. It is odorless, can be laundered with soap and water with no more shrinkage than cotton. The feathers are particularly adaptable for mixing with other staple textiles, though the fabrics used in the laboratory experiments averaged between 60 and 70% feather content.

So—the scientists have added to the farmers' pocket book by finding a way to use 100 million pounds of feathers picked from chickens in a year.

List of Synthetics Grows

Other revolutionary developments in textiles in the plastic group besides the nylon we already know, include:

Vinyon, marketed under the name of Vinylite, is exceptionally strong and unaffected by water. Unlike rayon, its wet strength is equal to its dry strength. Vinylite sheeting will be used for our accessories, in shoes, handbags, belts and wallets. Folds or pleats of Vinyon always stay in. Its makers believe that it will be a foremost rain wear and water proof fabric. Its shape-retaining characteristics plus the fact it is not affected by water, will, of course, make it of special interest to the manufacturers of girdles, underwear and all kinds of snug-fitting garments.

Vinyon E, soon to be on the market, possesses elasticity and, though unproved, has already been made into surgical knee braces, bandages, stockings, suspenders, supporters, bathing suits, and elastic knitted satin slipcovers for furniture.

Another name we will know is Saran, which first pioneered in upholstery. It stitches easily over other fabrics and makes them water proof, stainless, non-inflammable, and is both acid and alkali resistant. It does not fray and holds the material to which it is stitched. Above all, it is tough. The only worry of its makers is that it may never wear out.

A synthetic in its infancy stage is Fiberglass, mineral fabric spun into a fine filament from melted glass. When bonded or blended it will find uses other than in window screenings and awnings. Its use with the previously mentioned Saran, Velon, and Permalon will probably compete with nylon and rayon for women's hosiery market, shoe, dress, drapery and lingerie fabrics.

So the list of synthetics grows! Fabrics with tantalizing names and miraculous qualities have profound potentialities. These two new one are too new to even estimate their eventual uses—one is Soydon, made from soy beans, the other Zein, made from a natural plastic extracted from corn. There are many others that haven't even

reached the christening stage. Synthetic fabrics from ashes, peach stones and peanuts have come from research scientists. In this post war world a woman may wear an ensemble complete from head to toe from synthetics. Never a peanut, a feather or a spot of milk showing! We look forward to these new fabrics with excitement. Many answers are unknown in the industry, but, after reading of the industry, I think we will find its courage, resourcefulness and imagination will bring prosperity to people in collateral fields—to the apparel manufactures, to manufacturers of equipment, shippers, and the farmers.

I feel the products have proved themselves in peace and war. Yet they seem to bear a dubious title—"synthetics" somehow that word as a name seems apologetic, and the industry owes no apology. The products are new, legitimate children of the 20th century. Maybe a Delta Zeta can evolve a fitting title and earn the eternal gratitude of an industry that today, in its infancy, is synthetic in name only.

So, whether the manufacturers of wearing apparel turn to plastics, synthetics or use our stand by wool, cotton, linen and silk, we know now they will use anything that will make yarn, and that—concludes my yarn to you!

About Patricia White

(Continued from page 146)

Pat was tense with suppressed excitement and when the salesman, having recommended a bone conducting type of instrument, showed us pictures of the batteries worn in a little pocket taped to the thigh, we expected almost any reaction. She liked that way of carrying the batteries and approved, too, the flesh-colored receiver that would be clipped to the clothing under her blouse.

"Wrap it up," we said—and gave the man our money.

The salesman advised Pat to carry the aid home and try it there before going out into the traffic noise, so she hugged the package to her, thanked us shyly and hurried out of the store.

All this happened on Friday. We could scarcely wait for Monday to come. When it did there was no Pat at school. For the entire week she was kept at home by an ear infection, but when she did return she was a different child—smiling and much happier. She talked more freely in a near-normal tone of voice, mingled with the other children and showed no self-

consciousness because of the instrument, whose outer evidence is well-covered by her lovely dark hair.

Notes from her father, her mother—and from her expressed touching appreciation for the aid that had already proved itself a blessing.

Pat has been back to see us at the day school. She is going to high school now, an all-A student in the college preparatory course she has elected. She sits across the aisle from her twin sister in assembly, attends parties and sings in the school glee club—a charming girl in her rightful place, rewarding with her admirable progress the loving care of her family, the interest of her teachers and Delta Zeta.

What has been done for "the first of these" can be repeated endlessly, wherever a child with the same unfulfilled "right to hear" is found, by the devoted generosity of Delta Zetas everywhere—of Delta Zetas like you.

Fraternally yours.

RUTH STEARNS YESBERA, Y

Delta Zeta in Person

As seen by Sarah Griffin, Alpha Sigma

HAVE you seen your dream walking—found the personification of your idea of a perfect Delta Zeta? Well, I have. And you can find her, too, nearly any time in the office of the high school in Plant City, Florida. There Juanita Branch Holmes (Mrs. Albert) is still carrying on her work as acting principal until the principal returns from Navy duty. Then she will resume her position as vice-principal, which she has held since 1942.

You will find her the very picture of poise and graciousness, apparently never ruffled by any turn of events. The students admire and appreciate all of her lovable qualities. In the 1945 year book, dedicated to her, they said, "To Mrs. Holmes, whose patient help, guidance and understanding have carried us through many troublesome times, we dedicate this *Kanyuksaw* of 1945. From her timeless work we get our theme—Time."

Nita, as she is known to her closer friends, became a Delta Zeta at Florida Southern College in 1936, when her local group came into the sorority. To active chapters she is one of the best of "alums." Her recommendations at the beginning of each year never leave any doubt as to just what qualities the rushees embody: it is an assured fact that the girls she recommends will always make good, working Delta Zetas.

One of the most appealing attributes is her modesty about her countless activities. To get information from her concerning what she has done is really difficult. She has put the "extras" in the lives of a great many young people. The little things considered luxuries by some but dear to the hearts of high school students she has added with retiring quietness.

Little wonder that all of us go to see Nita when we return from college, from work away or where we may be. Scarcely a day passes but some young man who has been to war comes to the office to tell her how much her help added to his life in service. Her letters to boys in the armed forces have contributed much to lives made lonely by fighting in far away places. A



JUANITA BRANCH HOLMES, B M

number of them have told me that a letter from her was a bit of home carried overseas.

I could write on and on about this lovely lady who inspires us to live up to our Delta Zeta standards by doing so herself. But why don't you drop in and see for yourself what my perfect Delta Zeta is like? With her welcoming smile she will make you completely at home. Then you will surely agree with the class of 1945 in its tribute: "Efficiency, beauty grace and charm are rare qualities but these are characteristic of Mrs. Holmes, who capably and untiringly worked for the benefit of all."

Party Marks Omicron's 30th Birthday

By Vera Kost Brandt, Omicron
for the Pittsburgh Alumnae

WE WERE very proud as we walked up the steps of Omicron's new home on the afternoon of January 20, and very happy, because we were going to a very special party, the chapter's celebration of its 30th birthday.

Before the door chimes finished ringing, the smiling faces and extended hands of Beth Seville's reception committee greeted us and directed us to Elinor Henry's desk, where, having registered, we were given name cards with lovely rose seals. Girls not active for years were most grateful for the identifying cards, for time does things to one's memory in this matter of recalling names.

In the receiving line with Ruth Becker, acting president of Omicron alumnae and assistant to the dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, were Sally Spencer, president of Omicron actives and Mrs. Alma Ott Smith, housemother.

Now came a chance to explore our new home—

greet old friends and meet new Delta Zeta sisters!

Lighted tapers, tall pink ones, were everywhere in the charming living room and the dining room, which gave a view of "things to come." Tempting aromas strayed from the kitchen so, under the pretense of inquiring what equipment was used, we wandered in and found Jean McConnell Russell and Esther Huebner Kissinger arranging mints, nuts and cookies—dainty, wafer-thin crescents, flowers and love birds, each one perfect in outline and design. Mrs. Howard Ochsenhirt received our thanks for these.

We heard piano chords, signal for the program to begin. Henrietta Yates Taylor expressed her happiness so many Delta Zetas had come to honor the founders of Omicron. Henrietta was a perfect chairman. To begin with, she is sweet—and genuinely so. She knew how to get committees that wanted to work. The hours spent in correspondence and in telephoning no one



PAST PRESIDENTS OF PITTSBURGH ALUMNAE CHAPTER AT THE TEA

Left to right, lower row: Ruth Becker, acting present president; Fern Riley Wilson, E; Peg Lashley, A Ψ; Peg Ralston Wilson, O; Elinor Henry, O. Upper row: Dorothy Meyer, Jean Russell, Elizabeth Booz, Marion Clark, Henrietta Yates Taylor, all of Omicron.



CHARTER MEMBERS OF OMICRON CHAPTER AT ITS 30TH ANNIVERSARY TEA

Left to right: Sadie Kirch Gunther, Elizabeth Learn, Helen Howard Downs, Margaret Holliday, Mary Sanner Karcher.

will know, but we who were at the tea knew some capable hand had been in charge because everything moved so smoothly. Her speech of welcome included several poems by Oliver Wendell Holmes, written for his class reunions and so fitting for this occasion.

Henrietta introduced Grace Wilkinson, program chairman, who, in turn, presented Dorothy Meyer, gifted contralto, for three songs.

Sally Spencer introduced the five charter members there: Helen Howard Downs, Sadie Kirch Gunther, Margaret Holliday, Mary Sanner Karcher, and Elizabeth Learn. Each recalled an outstanding memory. Eunice Story Eaton sent a lovely letter. Mabel Gardner Kerschner and Mrs. Howard Troop could not attend because of illness.

Grace Wilkinson introduced the first alumnae



ON THE TEA COMMITTEE

Left to right: Mrs. Taylor, general chairman; Catherine Moore Young, Jean McConnell Russell.



OTHER COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Left to right: Mrs. Brandt, Sally Spencer, president of Omicron, and Miss Becker, acting president of alumnae.



SOME OF THE GUESTS AT THE TEA

president, Elizabeth Booz. It was thrilling to hear her speak, for she made us realize the great progress achieved by the alumnae chapter since 1921. Grace pinned a rose to her dress, then called the names of Marian Clark, president in 1922, and Margaret Ralston Wilson, 1923. Both were absent. Bess Booz pinned a rose on Dorothy Wifman Meyer, president, 1924; Elizabeth Askin Meredith president, 1925 and Neilla Snyder Reese, 1926 sent letters of regret. Dorothy Meyer was asked to pin a rose on Henrietta Taylor, president 1927 and 1928; she in turn pinned a rose on Marian Clark, president 1929; Susan Rush Trout, president, 1930-32 was absent. Dorothy Nauman, president, 1933-34 had been with us but left early. A letter from Elizabeth Bartley Leman, president 1935 was read. She asked one favor. Betty had sung the song "Remember" so many times for various affairs.. would we please sing it for her today? We did, soft and beautifully. Dorothy Nauman's name was read again for having served as president during 1936. Elizabeth Swoger Adams, president, 1938, sent a letter of regret. Virginia Long was absent so Marian Clark gave a rose to Jeanne McConnell Russell, president in 1940-41; in 1942 Margaret Boren Lashley held office, in 1943 Elinor Schatz Henry, in 1944 Fern Riley Wilson, who has

carried more than her share of responsibility and work toward the attainment of a home for Omicron. Last to be called was Ruth Becker, vice-president, who represented the present president, Mary Bannon McKenna.

Janet Nettletrou played the piano—we could have listened for hours. Evelyn Simpkins was to have played her violin, but hearing of her husband's homecoming from the South Pacific, she had gone to join him.

At registration we had received song booklets, so Sally Spencer led our singing of "It's Just a Little Lamp, Girls," "When the Moon Plays Peek-a-Boo," "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning," "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta," "My Father Was a Minister" and the Pitt "Alma Mater."

Pictures were taken, candles on the table lighted, soft music drifted through the rooms and it was time for tea. Elizabeth Booz and Helen Downs poured. We were honored to have Helen Pool Rush, dean of women at the University, with us. It was a lovely affair, both beautiful and inspiring. Our sincere thanks to Henrietta and her committee: Catherine Moore Young, Gertrude Wilkinson, Elizabeth Seville, Helen Sekey, Jean McConnell Russell and Vera Kost Brandt.

"The Little Red Door"

By Katherine Fillmore Lemons, Alpha Nu

FOR several years Indianapolis alumnae of Delta Zeta sought a suitable social service project but could find none that prompted spontaneous, unanimous support. Then a new organization came to their attention and, since several in the chapter were already affiliated with the Cancer Cupboard of the Marion County division of Indiana Cancer society, it was decided that here was the very project hoped for—a vital thing they could work with from its very beginning.

At the Indianapolis City hospital, where a cancer clinic is maintained, need was recognized for further help for these patients after dismissal from the hospital for a few days to several months at home. Nearly all of them have little or nothing there to make them comfortable. A cancer patient, perhaps more than any other type, needs almost in the way of ease and relief from pain.

The Marion County Cancer society asked for and received from the City hospital a frame building on its grounds, which the members cleaned and remodelled for use as their "Little Red Door." It houses the offices of the organization, and, what is really more important, provides a place to accumulate and dispense Cancer Cupboard articles, which for the most part include hospital beds, bed stands and trays, back rests, wheel chairs, bedding, pillows, rubber sheets, bed pads, trays complete with table service, towels, wash cloths, soap.

For further satisfaction there are window curtains, rocking chairs, tray cloths and napkins, rugs, as well as colognes, body powders and other accessories to make both the patients and their bedrooms more comfortable, more cheerful.

Games, books and puzzles are also stored on the Cupboard shelves for lending to those seeking such entertainment. Pureed foods and jellies, kept there, are welcome supplements to meagre diets.

As an example of what can be done, let me tell you of the first patient served by the Cupboard. She was an elderly woman who had been dismissed from the hospital. On the recommendation of the welfare investigator, a representative of the Cupboard visited the home to which she

had returned. It was very bare. Her bedroom contained only a bed with one cover and its window had neither shade nor curtain. The patient was wearing a clean print house dress in place of a nightgown.

Supplied from the Cupboard shelves were bedding, nightgowns, a window shade and curtains, bedroom rugs and something the patient particularly wanted—a rocking chair. Some



PICTURED AT "THE LITTLE RED DOOR" IN
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

The Hospital Bed and Bedside Table contributed by Indianapolis alumnae of Delta Zeta, and, reading from left to right, Mrs. Erwin Thompson, Mrs. Charles Rawlings (Geraldine Cropsey, A) and Mrs. Robert W. Platte (Anita Brownlee, A N). Mrs. Thompson is county cupboard chairman.

jellies and pureed foods were taken, too. Thus the first recipient of Cancer Cupboard help was made more comfortable for the last few weeks of her life.

Indianapolis alumnae voted to give their social service committee \$75 as a beginning. Meeting for luncheon "downtown," the group discussed how best to use the money. One member had heard of a purchasable hospital bed. After luncheon the committee divided into twos and set out to buy trays, dishes and bright-colored table pads to be cut to fit the trays.

The hospital bed was acquired, a mattress

bought and contributions of bedding made to complete it. The social service committee did a grand piece of work, we feel, when its members were able to "stretch" the \$75 to cover the following items: 1 hospital bed, 1 felt mattress, 1 pillow, 1 pillow protector, 2 sheets, 5 small rubber sheets, 1 aluminum, adjustable bed tray, 9 trays and dishes (some donated).

At a service meeting of the group the following contributions were made: 5 decks of cards, 24 books, 5 linen towels, 3 turkish towels, 2 glasses of jelly, 9 cans pureed food, 7 white shirts and 3 colored shirts (to be made into hospital gowns for men) 5 pairs pajamas for men, 1 gown, 2 bed jackets, 1 bath salts, 6 bottles of cologne, 1 box talcum, 1 bottle witch hazel, 2 eye droppers, 1 sweat shirt, 2 pairs men's shorts, 3 men's handkerchiefs, 3 pairs men's socks, 3 quilted pads and dishes.

At two service meetings 100 disposable pads, 13" x 18", have been made from nine thicknesses of newspaper and one piece of old sheeting.

One of our members, Marjorie Campbell Wil-

son, AN, made a grand contribution of many usable articles: 1 bedside adjustable table, 2 rubber sheets, 2 quilted pads, bedding, bed pan, rubber ring, dishes, night shirts and bathrobe.

The Indianapolis alumnae now feel that they have found a social service project which can be supported indefinitely. There are many things they can make at their service meetings, and, as they raise their project funds every year the shelves of the Cupboard can be replenished.

We are proud to have our president, Geraldine Cropsey Rawlings, A, in a prominent position of the Cancer Cupboard as the society's second vice-chairman for Marion County, Indiana.

Since starting to write this article, we have received word that the parents of a former member, Harriet Jones, AN who died a number of years ago from cancer, wish to give the alumnae a substantial contribution to be used in any way they see fit to help the Cupboard. This is a very fitting memorial and one which all of us who knew and loved Harriet appreciate greatly.

Harriet Payne, Musician Extraordinary

(Continued from page 145)

plays as first violist. An ordinary person, even as you and I, would find it impossible even to follow Harriet through her present busy, interesting days. In addition to her work with Columbia Studios, she also plays as first stand violist with Werner Janssen Symphony. In January she was guest conductor of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, when she led in the playing of one of her own compositions.

Delta Zetas in Southern California are happy that Harriet has decided to make her home here. She now has an attractive home in Santa Monica Canyon with Pedro, the black black puppy, and Josephine, the cat, to keep her company. The

active Alpha Iota chapter is fortunate in that Harriet has consented to serve on their alumnae advisory board. Her wealth of experience and charm will be of immeasurable value to them.

There are those who say that she looks like Dorothy Lamour, others say Ginny Sims. The writer says that Harriet is definitely Harriet, for her slow, slightly one-sided smile always precedes an opinion well worth considering.

She is an expert driver. She holds a soloist certificate for flying and hopes soon to renew her activity in that field.

And she can cook!!

Showing Off Fashions

(Continued from page 149)

Mexico, are common queries. Climates, points of etiquette on what to wear when and why, color harmonies—all of these fall to the lot of a stylist.

It is a fascinating job, even though it adds and subtracts years to and from one's age. Representing one's firm at teas and luncheons

swathed in borrowed minks and sables is a cinch for a girl with a background of sorority teas. As a sage friend once remarked, "Some good must eventually come from any conscientious effort." We have found that years of "rushing" bear dividends in the business world. One is well paid for an easy manner and a pleasant voice.

or *This Is My Roommate*

By A. (A. is for Audrey) Tear

HOW do you do? I'm Boo! Don't ask me how I got that name, it's far too long a story. I'm half the combination known as Boo and Corky. We are gathered here together to learn about the other half, my esteemed roommate, Corky. Originally this child of good fortune was christened Coralie Schrader, but no one calls her that any more.

Let's briefly review her college career. As a senior in high school, Corky won a scholarship to Knox College, which she firmly believes was a fortuitous accident and due to no fault of hers. At any rate, that seemed a good enough reason for coming to this institution. Here she pledged Delta Zeta (knowing that it was the best sorority) and eventually became the model pledge of her class. Active in student publications, script writer for the college radio station, member of W. A. A., back-stage helper at the theatre, and member of the college choir, she was selected to membership in Freshman Commission, a group of freshman girls selected on the basis of scholarship and participation in campus activities.

At the end of her freshman year Corky's interest in publications netted her the job of business manager of the *GALE*, college year book, a position which she held for two years. A light-hearted touch with the pen was further developed through work on the editorial staff of the *Student*, weekly school paper. (Needless to say, the chapter took advantage of her literary ability and made her corresponding secretary.) During this year she acted as a member of the Knox Association of Women Students governing board, later becoming its secretary. Student Council meetings always found her in attendance. Automatically she became a member of Sophomore Commission. She found time, too, to join the debating team for an occasional contest trip. Although her desire to become a nurse had been "subdued" by her intention to teach, she, nevertheless, indulged it by joining the Red Cross Volunteer Services as a nurse's aide, and many of her hours are devoted to hospital work.

Again managing the affairs of the *GALE* in her junior year and spending her spare time in the hospital or scheduling hours for all the other college nurse's aides, she was also a member of the Panhellenic group. Nu chapter was proud of her job as rushing chairman that year.

She was on the W. A. A. Council as a sports head in charge of badminton, her favorite sport. Culmination of these years' activities was her selection for Mortar Board.

Recently elected to *Who's Who in American*



CORALIE SCHRADER, N

Colleges, she also holds student membership on the Board of Publications, is treasurer of K. A. W. S., writes for the paper and the magazine, edits the W. A. A. Handbook, serves on Knox Choir's executive committee, does crew work in the theatre, fills the office of vice-president for her chapter—and continues the inevitable "nurse's aiding."

Her latest honor is choice by the faculty for the University of Illinois scholarship for graduate study in her major field, as she will hesitantly tell you, Latin. Since she enjoyed her work as a student-teacher, she is now very sure that

it will be her chosen profession, And why not with a repertoire that includes not only Latin, but German, English, mathematics, economics, and history?

Vital statistics would tell you that she's five

feet, seven inches, has blue eyes and brown hair. She laughs constantly, likes people and dislikes complexes. Her favorite color is blue—she can't stand red. And she's just as amazed at all her good luck as we are at her ability.

DELTA ZETA PLEDGE EARNS

4-H Good Grooming Title

DARLENE WALTER, 17, a pledge to Delta Zeta at Beta Kappa, Iowa state chapter, was named Iowa's 4-H better groomed girl of 1945, according to recent announcement made at Ames, Iowa. Chosen from entrants representing 27 counties, she was privileged to go, as a part of her award, to the national 4-H Congress in Chicago last winter. Her home is in Eldora, Iowa.

"Good grooming doesn't take a lot of time or money," Darlene said in commenting on her selection for the "better groomed" title, "But I have found that daily and weekly habits of personal care are important."

Darlene has an aunt in Delta Zeta. She is Myrtle Bein Walter (Mrs. Warren E.), BK, of Beaman, Iowa.



The bacteriology technician who assays penicillin sampler, as first pictured in Iowa State News, is JUNE LARSON, president of Beta Kappa of Delta Zeta, Iowa State College. Her work is part of a research project on the mechanism of action of penicillin. June's home is in Dennison, Iowa.

★ BOOK TASTES ★

Reading-Time Suggestions

By

Margaret Taggart Mracek, *Delta*



Silversides. By Robert Trumbull.

Silversides is "dedicated to the officers and men of the submarines, Pacific Fleet, with the sincere appreciation that is owed to them by all Americans."

Silversides is typical of the submarines of the Pacific Fleet. This account tells of her thrilling adventures in the early days of the war; the story, however, was withheld from the public for two years for reasons of military security. During her early days, this craft had so much publicity that it was feared that the enemy would get valuable information from the accounts of her brave crew; so we ceased to read about her and her men in the papers. Now this extremely interesting account of life on the *Silversides* comes to us from a man who talked with her gallant Captain Burlingame and his officers and men at various time and places. Mr. Trumbull talked with members of the crew on a barge beside a dry dock at Pearl Harbor, at bachelor officers' quarters, and on several undersea rides abroad the *Silversides* in Hawaiian waters.

If you've never been on a submarine, this will give you a vivid picture of how one looks; or if you have been on one, it will be still more interesting to you. The actual photographs in the book enhance its value.

Silversides makes interesting dinner-table conversation because it is definitely a book that appeals to men as well as women. And if you have had any experience whatsoever with an appendectomy, you'll be thrilled by the account of an operation performed under the sea.

Little Toot. By Hardie Gramatky.

Strolling into a book shop the other day to look for a book to give my nephew on his seventh birthday, I found *Little Toot*. The keeper of the shop said, "Little boys love this book. You must read it; you'll like it too." So I bought it and I read it and I liked it. You and the children in your family will like reading it.

Little Toot is a tug boat. Unlike his father, Big Toot, the biggest and fastest tug on the river, Little Toot wants to do nothing but play. Eventually he is brought to shame and a realization that life is real and earnest. How he finally becomes a hero makes exciting reading.

The beautiful, colored illustrations on every page make the book a masterpiece.

Hardie Gramatky, the writer-illustrator, at one time made a fabulous Hollywood salary working under Walt Disney. He is, however, now in New York following his own inclinations. His water colors in *Fortune* have caused much comment. Mr. Gramatky tells us that his New York studio overlooks the East River; and that when his eyes get tired, he likes to look out on the river and watch the boats. He has always been fascinated by the tugs: some are gay and aimless, others grim and purposeful. Watching them, he thought how much they were like people; so he began to sketch them, and out of these sketches grew the story of *Little Toot*.

The Journey Home, by Zelda Popkin is the story of a lieutenant of the air force, home for a 21-day leave from the European Theatre. The novel relates his journey on the *Palm Queen*, through train from Miami to New York. In the 24-hour journey, the people on his train live in a world of their own; and because of various contacts and happenings, their lives become strangely intermingled. The author brings out clearly and forcibly what background and experience make of us all and how, underneath the show we make of living, our real selves are buried somewhere.

Zelda Popkin lives in Gramercy Park, New York. This is her first novel, but she has written some mystery stories, six in all. She has done a great deal of writing for the *New Yorker* and *Harper's*.

This is not a great book, but it is timely and makes thoughtful reading. Because it is a "little"

book, it will appeal to many who haven't much time to read. It touches us all somewhere.

The Gauntlet. By James Street.

This is the story of a young Baptist minister, London Wingo, and his wife Kathie. It has its beginnings in a theological seminary and takes us with this family through the defeats and triumphs of their first church in Linden, Missouri.

The young minister, with his golden voice and great power to sway people, chose the ministry merely as a profession; but, as the story unfolds, his faith and spiritual integrity triumph over the desire to make a good living.

The book has many strong and interesting characters, and you will find among them people

that you know. One of the most arresting of these is Brother Honeycutt, the retiring pastor who, having travelled the road of the ministry, tried valiantly to make it easier for the young man, just starting.

Perhaps the writer gives us such a vivid and realistic story because he, too, attended a Baptist seminary and had his own church. He understands the personal problems of the young minister and the community problems of a small church.

You'll be moved by this story of London's and Kathie's quest for God, of how they found him in the little Missouri town, and by how the quest finally ended. And you'll rejoice with him in his discovery that to be a great minister is to love truly humanity and God.

Two Poems for Spring

ALCHEMY

There comes a wonder ever new
Each Spring, when crocuses break through
The crusted ground, which late could show
Only dog-tracks on sullied snow.
Dwarfed is this wonder by Love's way
With tarnished bits of human clay!

A SYMPHONY

A baby's gurgling cry of joy,
A passing neighbor's friendly smile;
Spring's lovely dress of virgin green
That hints at glories yet unseen;
The meadow lark's sweet morning call,
A tree-lined street that shelters from
The noon-day heat;
A shining stream that tumbles down and down
To form a pool, remote and cool;
A lily white against a garden wall;
A husband coming home
When day is done—
This is enough, dear God,
For anyone.

—LILLA S. WEST, *Alpha*

... Quoting from the Greeks

EVERY thinking person realizes what the atomic bomb's physical effect on Hiroshima was no less shattering than the evidence that we are on the threshold of a new era, the Atomic Age.

... We have been told that there is no complete and absolute defense against the atomic bomb, at least not yet.

If this is true, what have we left for defense in this Atomic Age?

Not that marvelously intricate and delicate human machine, the body. Not even its mysterious and balanced inner mechanism, the mind.

There is left only the spirit, more delicate and mysterious than either body or mind. We do not know its potentialities, because we have never tested them to the full.

Can we make the spirit of mankind more powerful for good? When so much destructive power has become intangible, will we at last counter with the equally intangible spirit of universal goodwill which will hold our world together in safety and peace? Never at any time in recorded history should the Christmas message be more solemnly recalled.

We are told that there is still a "secret" of

the atomic bomb. But there are open secrets of the spirit. Every great teacher, all around the world, has given them to his disciples.

Faced by the *fact* of the Atomic Age, perhaps we will be frightened into actual, consistent, everyday individual practice of even one of those secrets, the Golden Rule. Perhaps we will be frightened into beginning with ourselves, accepting the responsibility of controlling ourselves and being at peace with everyone, like us or unlike us, whose life in any way, at any point, touches our own.

As members of a fraternity, Kappas know one of the great secrets of the spirit. In Mrs. Heiss' Founders' day address, she put it this way: "Fraternities have out-lived seven wars because they have sought to make of fellowship a dedicated thing, and fellowship is the only sane battlefield memory."

—Helen Bower, Editor

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma

HOME is a multitude of things. It's a village green, or a noisy street. A country farm, or a city slum. It's a rambling shanty in the hills, or a tired old mansion on Fifth Avenue. It is also

REGISTRATION BLANK

Delta Zeta Convention

Breezy Point Lodge, Pequot Lakes, Minnesota

June 24-29, 1946

Please fill out and forward this blank at once to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana

Registration fee \$10.00 (to be paid upon arrival)

Name Chapter Province

Home address
Street City State

If you are an official delegate, check below

for College Chapter visitor

for Alumnae Chapter visitor

Other official Delta Zeta connection:

Alumnae Advisory Board State Chairman

an orphanage, a flophouse, or sometimes it's the fourth bed in the fifth ward of the county home.

Home is that intangible something which is seemingly real to us in the physical form of our house, but which is really an emotion, a sense of security, comfort, and spiritual well-being. But whether a physical form or an emotion, the fact common to both is that the home is the revealing expression of what men live by and for, as individuals, as families, as neighbors, as citizens. As an isolated example, it mirrors a man. Collectively, it measures the culture of a community, a nation, a civilization.

. . . Our house is what we are. It can be humble and earnest and real. Its verity depends not on its physical size, but on the stature of the people within. In simplicity and sincerity, honesty and absence of pretension can lie the richest beauty of all—a truly gracious living.

—LOIS WILSON LANGHORST
in *The Anchora*
of Delta Gamma

THE 1946 co-ed is one who has lived and studied on a campus that was basically influenced by war. This year she is beginning to realize what peacetime stability in campus life can mean. The strains and tensions of a wartime campus are at last of the past and now she can

study and play, free from an undermining lack of security. She can devote herself to planning her career, to formulating her future, knowing that the realization of her hopes and dreams is more possible. Today she is associating with fellow students who are older in thought and outlook, men and women who have matured early in their young lives. Her college career will be of greater benefit to her because she is a more serious and purposeful individual.

The 1946 Tri Delta co-ed is proud of her fraternity, a sisterhood that stood unified in purpose during four difficult years of war. During these years she realized more completely than ever before that the strength of Tri Delta is based on the guidance and assistance of the alumnae. In a period when co-operation and harmony were basic essentials, Delta Delta Delta functioned as a valued member of university, community, and national life.

She is thankful and happy that she is a 1946 Tri Delta co-ed, for the principles and ideals that helped her to maintain balance and security during four years of war are helping her and her chapter sisters to advance even more surely into a world of peace and good will among nations.

—JEANNE FRANCES BENNETT
in *The Trident* of
Delta Delta Delta

THIS BLANK WILL CONSTITUTE YOUR HOTEL RESERVATION

Rates: \$7.50 daily per person, including room (2 in a room), meals and tips

Roommate preference

Transportation: Train Automobile Bus

GENERAL INFORMATION

Member of Phi Beta Kappa Mortar Board Theta Sigma Phi

Other honorary

If alumna, state occupation or profession

If college member, state vocation in which you are interested

If this is your first convention, check here

When is your birthday?

Day and month only

Would you like to work on the *Lampkin*, the convention paper?

Any special talents?

★ Delta Zetas on Campus . . .

Deltas Zetas and Their Guests at the Tradition-Making "Costume Ball" Given by Beta Alpha Chapter, Rhode Island State

Left to right, seated: ROBERT HANNA, JANICE PHINNEY, JOYCE SUTCLIFFE, WILLIAM RILEY. Standing: NORMAN MONKS, SHIRLEY LITTLEFIELD, HARRIET KEENAN, Σ K, and THOMAS LENNON.



Province I

Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa

As midnight stalks closer and the cold January wind sweeps across the hills of Syracuse, the Delta Zetas, with icy fingers and memories of toes, shovel and pile of crusty snow, hoping that the grotesque white mass



FAR-SEEING SISTERS

Louise Burchnall, graduate of last December, and Barbara Burchnall, sophomore, scan Syracuse housetops from the Alpha Kappa roof.

will miraculously (with a little work, of course) be converted into a graceful Venetian gondola.

Winter Carnival weekend is upon us again and we're all looking forward eagerly to the dance and sports.

February is going to prove to be an extra busy month for the Alpha Kappas this year. Headline news is the initiation of 17 girls who are anticipating with mixed emotions that much talked-of period called Courtesy week. With initiation comes our formal dance, when every ΔZ becomes someone's Valentine. Our initiation banquet and traditional attendance at chapel will highlight the weekend, to close with a dinner given by the alumnae.

We are also proud to be the first sorority on Syracuse campus to give an after-dinner coffee for independent girls on campus.

The annual Panhellenic banquet, which will be resumed this year, is certain to be a success, as all the sororities are looking forward to the gathering.

The Junior-Senior dinner will be one of our last affairs before we send the seniors off with pleasant memories!

LOUISE C. BURCHNALL, *editor*
HELEN ROMIDS, *president*

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha

Our busy lives here at Beta Alpha are beginning to settle to the thought of exams as the semester draws to a close. Rushing is over and we are extremely proud of our 11 wonderful pledges: Shirley Buswell, Hilda Chegwidan, Sue Gadwah, vice-president and social chairman of the pledge class; Patricia Grant, president of the pledge class, social chairman of the freshman class, and the representative to the judicial board from her dorm; Lucille Messinger, Virginia Reid, Louise Reilly, treasurer of the freshman class; Marion ("Candy") Reynolds, Marjorie Schramm, Marjorie Singen, and Virginia Stiles, secretary-treasurer of the pledge class. Ruth Whitaker, our province director, was with us, her home chapter, for a few days during pledging and proved to be a great help to us.

At 5:30 the morning of January 17 our peppy pledges gave us a "Breakfast Club" party. We were awakened with the banging of pots and pans and led to the lounge for orange juice and doughnuts. Here they entertained us with songs and laughs until class bell rang.

Betty Allard, who will be graduated this February, was married December 15 to Richard Lee Lauderdale in Rehobeth, Massachusetts. Many of the girls from the chapter went up.

Ten of our seniors will be graduated this February and we feel sorry to see them leaving us. They are Franny Stickley, retiring president, Doris Briden, Gloria Goodwin, Betty Allard Lauderdale, Elinor Newmaker, Janice Phinney, Muriel Skoog Sadler, Eleanor Sandsea, Grace Stover, and Barbie Warren. All the best of luck to them where ever they go!

Carol Emerson and Mary-Elizabeth Davies were initiated in Phi Sigma, honorary biological society in December.

November 2 was a big day for us, for it was then that we held our first costume ball, which we hope to make an annual tradition. The dance hall was decorated with big fairylend figures on the walls and pom-pom balls hanging from an overhead canopy. In the center of the floor was a wishing well and off to one side a "surrey with the fringe on top." The bandstand was built like a castle, with a draw bridge leading to it. Prizes were given to the girl and boy and the most outstanding couple with the most original costumes. We thought the dance was a wonderful success and we thank Janice Phinney for her hard work as chairman of the dance.

BARBARA NEWMARKER, *editor*
FRANCES STICKLEY, *president*

University of Connecticut—Gamma Beta

Gamma Beta has completed another semester at the University of Connecticut, which wound up last week in a whirl of finals. We all have our fingers crossed about our marks, hoping our scholastic averages are "tops" again, so we can keep our scholarship cup.

Last semester we had a few parties on the order of small informal get-togethers for the girls and their dates. During the holiday season we had a gift-wrapping party, and later on in the week, a real Christmas party, tree and all, for all the Gamma Betas. Another form of Christmas activity was the sorority-fraternity sing, a contest in which all the Greek houses participated. Each sang two songs, and a cup was awarded for the best and most original group. No, we didn't win the cup, but we had a wonderful time trying. Then between

Christmas vacation and finals, the girls were sobered by sad anticipation of the coming finals, and activity was temporarily suspended.

Since "rushing" is to take place during the second semester, we have had a longer period of time to get acquainted with the freshmen and transfer students. This plan has enabled us to plan our parties and banquets in more detail. Next semester will undoubtedly be a very busy one for all of us. Besides "rushing," we're having a Valentine party for the incoming veterans, which will take place the week we return from our

between-term vacation. Our big formal will also be within the next few weeks.

We are sorry to say that we are losing a few of our finest girls at the end of this February. Jeanne Aurray is being graduated, Ginger Stevenson and Jane Nacowski are transferring to other schools. But they're still Delta Zetas, and wherever they go, they'll always be "one of us." And now we start a-fresh for our second semester. May our lamp guide us to bigger and better things.

YOLANDA LEISS, *editor*
ARLENE STEWARD, *president*

Province II

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron

So far 1946 has meant many busy days for the girls of Omicron chapter. On January 20 the active chapter united with the alumnae chapter in celebrating the 30th anniversary of the chartering of the active chapter. A musicale-tea was held at the Delta Zeta house. But you can read about that in the letter from the alumnae chapter.

Omicron welcomes two new active members: Ginny Sutch and Betty Flannagan. Pledged during the November rushing season, the girls were initiated on February 12 at the Δ Z house. And of course we celebrated at a banquet afterwards!

Big surprise at Omicron! Beth Sterner, an initiate of last spring, recently announced her marriage of last August. The lucky man? Henry Hunker, a Pitt graduate of June, 1945. At a party at the house the actives presented Beth and Hank with a gift and lots of "best wishes." Beth, by the way, is secretary of the class of '48 at Pitt.

In the addition to the ordinary activities in which the Delta Zetas take part, most of us are on the various committees for the "Nixon benefit," sponsored by all of the women at Pitt. This project is a benefit performance to be given at the Nixon Theater; the proceeds will go to complete a floor of the Cathedral of Learning, to be used especially for women's activities.

So far we have had two standards programs. Ellen Moorhead, standards chairman, asked Dolores Stumpf to take charge of the first, which was a scholarship program. For the second, on social hygiene, we had Dr. Helen Walko as our speaker. Dr. Walko is the sister of Mary Jane and Margie Walko.

We missed Mairy Jayn Von Strohe when she was in the hospital. Now her appendicitis worries are all over! The chapter sent Mairy Jayn a toy dog, which everyone autographed.

A senior, Ileana Hutchinson, was in charge of the World Student Service Fund drive here at Pitt. Another senior, Mimi Drumm, was chosen a member of Pi Lambda Theta, women's honorary education fraternity.

"No more books; it's a wonderful feeling!" So says Ileana, who was graduated in February. However, she just couldn't stay away from the Δ Z's, for rushing parties found "Hutch" at the house, helping as usual. We're wishing her lots of success in her laboratory work in Tyrone, Pennsylvania, where her parents live.

And speaking of rushing, here's the news about our spring rushing parties. At Pitt rushing parties are held on three evenings; this year they were held on February 21, 22, and 23. Thursday evening's party was called a "Separation Center." It included everything from physical exams to a Rose Cross canteen and a USO camp show! On Friday night the chapter house was decorated for a hunting lodge in the mountains. "Hellzapoppin" was the title of Saturday's party. You guessed it—Hades

was the location! Sue Ewart is rushing chairman of the chapter, and she appointed Sally Beam, Mairy Jayn Von Strohe, and Betty Hunter as chairman of the parties. Pledging came too late for us to let you know the names of our new pledges. We'll tell you about them in the next issue!

BETTY HUNTER, *editor*
SALLY SPENCER, *president*

Bucknell University—Beta Theta

We were all pleasantly surprised when we returned to school in November to find how lovely our suite looked after its almost complete redecoration by the Delta Zetas who had been at Bucknell for the summer session.

The November semester at Bucknell has been a very busy one for us. Very soon after we returned to the campus, rushing parties for the new freshmen began. After several open house teas and informal parties, held in the suite, came the preferential party, which was a Mardi Gras, with such special attractions as songs by Cathy Casselman, our favorite soprano, and a peppy tap dance done in sailor uniforms by Doris Lyngaas and June Dolan. As a result of our very successful rushing season, we now have 16 new pledges. Their names are Helen Bradley, Marie Bogosian, Evelyn Lou Durfee, Mary Lou Erdman, Mary Fenimore, Dorothy Kayhart, Marjorie Khol, Jennie Maffei, Ruth Naul, Lorraine O'Connell, Laurie Petschow, Joyce Silver, Jean Swartz, Betty Winkle, Pauline Wright, and Dorothy Yawner. The pledging ceremony for the new members was held December 16. After pledging was over, the sorority went to the Lewisburg inn, where the pledge banquet was held.

Our active ranks have been recently increased by the initiation of Louise Horn and Emily Soos.

The highlight of our social events for the year is always the pledge dance, which was held in Larison living room this year. It was called the "Delta Zeta Carousel" and the living room was decorated as a merry-go-round. The pledges were formally presented by our president, Margaret Gurnee, and each received a wrist corsage of carnations.

With the end of the war and the return of veterans to Bucknell, the traditional class dances with big-name bands are returning again to the campus. The Sophomore cotillion, first of these class dances this year, was held on February 8. Quite a number of our sophomore members, including many of the new pledges, were on committees for the dance. Marjorie Kohl, a pledge, was the head of the decoration committee.

The latest Cap and Dagger play, *The Torchbearers*, was held on January 30-31. Lynn Kappel was the head of the property committee for the production, and many other Δ Z's worked on the numerous other committees of the play.

Margaret Couch was elected secretary of the sophomore class in the recent class elections. Lynn Kappel, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatics honorary, was elected secretary-treasurer at the fraternity's last meeting.

We are proud to announce that four Beta Thetas have recently been initiated into several of the honorary fraternities on campus. Eleanor Stauffer is now a member of Delta Mu Delta, the economics honorary; Emily Soos of Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary; and both Barbara Lehr and Marjorie Newton have been initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary.

ELISABETH CARGILL, *editor*

MARGARET GURNEE, *president*

George Washington University— Alpha Delta

Our chapter is very proud of the 14 new members who were initiated into the chapter in February. Now wearing the Delta Zeta lamp are Charlotte Bealle, Dorothy Brennenman, Helen Bruin, Elizabeth Buser, Marianne Cook, Rea Dalton, Olga Haval, Doris Holmes, Dorothy Maupin, Margerie McMullen, Ann Shears, Pamela Smith, Gisela Sterling, and Elizabeth Whitzel. They were grand pledges and we are proud to have them as our sisters.

We are very happy about three of our former members who have just returned to the university and are now becoming active in the chapter. These girls to whom we are saying "Welcome home, we're glad to have you with us again" are Mary Guillet, Kay Wheeler and Dorothy Stamper, who served in the WACs during the war.

In the drive to sell subscriptions for the *Cherry Tree*, our yearbook, Dottie Henry sold the most in the contest between individuals, and in the contest between organizations our chapter came in second. In the inter-sorority bowling tournament Alpha Delta placed second. Then in the competition between the pledge classes of each sorority to choose the best skit (written, produced,

and acted by the pledge classes,) our pledges were judged second with a fascinating skit entitled the "Legend of Foggy Bottom," a love story with supernatural elements.

Among the people in Alpha Delta chapter who have received honors and new positions we must mention first our two girls who have just been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. That brings our total number of Phi Beta Kappas active in Delta Zeta to five.

Rhea Blake, our president, has been elected as our new member to Delphi. After the resignation of the president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary sorority, Mary Alice Novinger was elected president. Felicia Miller has been chosen vice president of the Student Council at G. W. U. Dottie Henry is now the news editor of the *Hatchet*, university paper. Lois Lord was chosen recording secretary of the Women's Athletic association.

Just before Christmas our pledges gave a party for the chapter, and Santa Claus, alias Millie Myers, was a very lively and friendly old gent. During vacation Joan Beattie gave a party for the girls and their dates. Then just after finals Dottie Jean Eggeling, our vice president, gave a "relax-after-finals-and-have-fun" party, where everyone had a wonderful time.

The drive for redecorating the rooms goes on and the Mothers' club members obtained \$125 from their rummage sale in December. In March they had a pot-luck dinner, and, later in the month, the Junior Alumnae organization had a dinner. In their "Before Easter Parade" the models were mothers, alumnae, and actives.

In ending this letter I am going to tell about an idea that our local Panhellenic council is putting into effect. Each Friday afternoon an "open house" is being held for the entire university. Everyone is welcomed and the "open house" is a place where professors can meet students on an informal basis and fraternity and non-fraternity students can get acquainted with each other.

MARY ALICE NOVINGER, *editor*
RHEA BLAKE, *president*

Province III

University of South Carolina—Beta Delta

Just before Christmas we reached the end of another very successful rush week. We pledged 13 new girls whom we are proud to introduce as Barbara Binnicker, Rose Knox, Gene Sawyer, Rebecca Burgdorf, Norma Tozier, Barbara Hawthorne, Raye Rice, Martha Ervin, Betty Brown, Lillian Kellahan, Johnsie Woodward, Kathy Bryan, and Jessie Phasey. We presented them to University of South Carolina students at a tea December 11, in the sorority room. Before the tea we held a reception for the new pledges' parents, a Christmas party with much mistletoe in evidence.

Our pledges entertained the pledges of the seven other sororities on campus at a drop-in tea. As this has become an annual affair, pledges of all the other sororities entertain in this fashion.

Two of our members will soon be walking down the church aisle to be married. Caroline Roof has a gorgeous ring and expects to wed soon. Bobby Williams will be married February 20, day of her and Jack Bechtel's graduation. A great day for them! Becky Mabry "got herself engaged" at Christmas time, too, but the date of her wedding is not yet selected and Margaret Smithy has a brand new Sigma Chi pin!

Margaret Martin has been recently voted president

of the Girls Glee club. Harriet Lee is our new president of Hypatian Literary society, Bebe Sifford is the treasurer, and Esther Irick is vice-president.

We are holding formal initiation for two of our old pledges February 7. They are Esther Irick and Mary Frances McGill. We are honoring them at a hay-ride the following night. We will be saying good-bye to two old members, Bobby Williams and Becky Mabry. Becky recently sponsored for president of the Kappa Alphas at their formal dance.

We have been having some very good standards Programs. Our dean of women, Arney Childs, spoke to us on "How to Study" for our first program. Colonel Nixon of the army chaplain corps was speaker on our second program, his subject the appreciation of the religious aspects of the future world.

PHYLLIS HATFIELD, *editor*
ETHEL LAZAR, *president*

University of Louisville—Beta Gamma

Ever have trouble studying at the house? Just ask us, for among our 10 new pledges are three music majors, Freda Pope, Doris Semingson and Bettie Hunn, so when they get their heads together, we actives never know just what to expect. The other pledges are Jo Ann

Kluth, Joanne Meade, Frances Stark, Willanna Sparks, Mildred Rodman, June Hazelton and Julia Ann Jones. Pledge officers include Julia, president; Frances, secretary-treasurer; Jo Ann, activities and Doris, music.

Our two new actives, Doris Rooney and Helen Greer, have expanded their chest measurements considerably since wearing the pin. Helen is the proud possessor of the best pledge ring and Doris has her name on the scholarship cup.

Our favorite people right now are our alumnae who had our house redecorated for us this fall. It looks so wonderful that we just naturally had to show it off, so we've had fun with our all-campus open house, chili supper before the U. L.—Indiana basketball game, Christmas party for the veterans on campus, New Year's Day Bromo-party (we're still wondering where the bromos were,) and our big-little sister Christmas party. A mothers' tea and a dinner for the dads were other

big events.

The chapter belongs to Bettie Hunn these days. The reason is that shiny new trophy, which occupies such a prominent place in the living room. Bettie planned and directed our skit, "Smoke Dreams," the only one put on by a girl's group to take a prize in the Student Council's "Skit Night," an all-university competition. Parts in the sketch, a parade of singing "pictures," were taken by Doris Rooney, Freda Pope, Sue Clements, Julie Jones, Frances Stark, Millie Rodman, Joanne Meade and Doris Cook.

We hear rumors (they can't be true) that our former LAMP reporter, Lualice Shay, is actually coming back to school to be with the girls rather than have the honor of being one of two girls among 5,000 men in Panama.

DORIS ROONEY, *editor*

DORIS VORMBROCK, *president*

Province IV

Florida State College for Women —Alpha Sigma

On February 9, Alpha Sigma chapter will initiate 13 wonderful pledges: Carol Avery, Dorothy Boring, Sally Briles, Alice Datson, Shirley Huggins, Jo Ann Kirkland, Ann Oetjen, Betty Jean Phillips, Elizabeth Ann Read, Paula Jean TeaGarden, Mildred Turner, Ruth Wilkie.

On the following Sunday morning a breakfast will be held for them. Alpha Sigma awards to be passed



FOUR ALPHA SIGMAS

Reading from top to bottom: Kathleen Johnson, Ann Brady, Celia Llamas, Merrill Long.

down at this time include: scholarship award, Mildred Turner; best all-around pledge, Betty Jean Phillips; most loyal and devoted pledge, Dorothy Boring. The scholarship award from the Jacksonville Alumnae association for the active making average for the past year goes to Anne Singleton.

We are looking forward to having present at initiation

some Alpha Sigma alumnae, our province director, Mrs. Odis Johnson, and out-of-town alumnae, Merrill Long, Margaret Spearman, June Dixon.

Since initiation first quarter we have had many social events that hold pleasant memories for us. Number one on our memory chart was our annual Rose Formal dance November 17. We'll never forget the pajama party the pledges gave the actives just before the Christmas holidays. Santa Claus, alias Gloria King, distributed presents to all.

Since Christmas we have had several informal rush parties and are glad to announce the addition of Carolyn Cox and Joy Schoedler to our pledge class. In January the pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities with a Stage Door Canteen party and provided an evening of dancing and entertainment.

Last week the Alpha Sigmas welcomed the traditional five-pound box of candy from "Buster" Hancock, to whom Lucy McCleod, former Alpha Sigma president, will be married in March.

ALICE WALTON, *editor*

KATHLEEN JOHNSON, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu

One of Beta Mu's talented pledges, Elizabeth Alderman, and piano teacher at Florida Southern College, Wlademar Hille, presented a concert December 12 at the Sorosis club in Orlando, Florida.

Miss Alderman made her first public appearance as a child soprano in Lakeland. She has studied a year in California under Otto Morando with a course in drama at the Cuning Production Studio, and declined a part scholarship with the teacher of Linda Ware and other screen personalities.

Further studies were made under Frank Grasso at the WFLA talent school in Tampa. While there she won a scholarship to Oglethorpe University. Later she studied a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, and was asked for her senior year, but preferred Colin O'Moore, Lakeland.

Beta Mu is excited about the house party at Daytona Beach, which we are planning for Easter, when we have 10 days' vacation. Most of the out-of-state girls do not wish to go home, and are satisfied to get a tan on the sandy beach. Arrangements are being made for apartments in which to stay.

Bids were accepted by the rushees November 24. The pledges-to-be and members then had dinner together at the "Cadet," which is about a mile from town. We rode out and back on a chartered bus, singing Δ Z songs and laughing all the way.

Pledge initiation was held December 9, for Elizabeth Alderman, Betsy Williams, Billie Dobson, Jeanne Hatfield, Lois Bowie, Louise Hege, Frances Wolcott, Grace Keller, Claire McNair, Alice Hill, Isabel Halliburton, Jackie Taylor, Valera Bridger, Gerald Duke, Gin Pierce,



ELIZABETH ALDERMAN
Pianist and Pledge to Beta Mu

Emilie Moore, Jean Lovelady, Karen Teaze Betty Jane Hunter, Joan Kissner, Doris Davis, Mabel Adams, Betsy Everett, and Jane Warnock. Jean DeVane pledged January 14.

Pledge officers elected are Gin Pierce, president; Louise Hege, vice president; Betsy Williams, secretary; Emilie Moore, treasurer; Gerald Duke, social chairman; Alice Hill, activity chairman; Elizabeth Alderman, music chairman.

The night before we left for Christmas vacation, the members and their little sisters had a party. The sorority room door was covered with gay colored paper with a big red bow tied across it, making it look like a huge Christmas present. Colored paper was strung to form the words, "MERRY CHRISTMAS," across one wall and presents were piled underneath the tree.

We are really working hard on intramural sports this year. Not only do we have several good participants, such as Gin Pierce, Emilie Moore, and Alice Hill, from the pledge group, but every game finds almost all of the pledges and members in the cheering squad, which has certainly encouraged the players on to several hard-won victories.

Our province director, Mrs. Odis Johnson, visited us from January 12-16. We enjoyed and profited from her visit very much.

The pledges have been given a new room in the freshmen dorm which they are making plans to furnish. Already they have been making estimates, pricing goods, and deciding on colors.

The newly formed national chapter of Theta Chi, national fraternity, on campus and Delta Zeta are planning a picnic soon. The pledges will be responsible for entertainment.

LOUISE MITCHILL, *president*
PAT CONROY, *editor*

University of Miami—Beta Nu

Exams are over for the first semester so we are now enjoying a week of freedom. Most of this time, by the way, is spent on the beach. Every co-ed must keep up her sun tan and we are having perfect weather for it.

Of course, you have all heard about Miami's victory over Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl game. That was excitement we will never forget. Alice Cook, prexy, was an attendant to the Orange Bowl queen. She rode on the float with her and attended the coronation at the Indian Creek club. Carol Marie Turner, Colleen Delaney, and Carol Lee Turner also rode floats in the parade. Beta Nu was well represented at the game with their three cheerleaders: Carol Marie, Carol Lee, and Alba Mero.

Before the last football game of the season, the chapter had a grill party at Jean Parker's and then attended the game together.

Mrs. Odis Johnson, our province director, visited us in January. We enjoyed having her very much and she gave us some excellent suggestions for the improvement of our chapter.

We are proud of our pledge, Blanche Emola, who had the lead in a recent play production at the university entitled, *Dirty Work*. She gave an excellent performance. The Delta Zetas ushered at the play. Alice Cook danced in the opera, *Faust*, that was given in Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

We are happy to announce that Alice and Jean Parker made "Who's Who In American Colleges." Jean Parker and Alba Mero are newly initiates of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity.

Our newlyweds are Jean Cottle, now Mrs. Albert Vaughan, and Jewel McWilliams, who is Mrs. Stanley Lambica. This brought 10 pounds of candy for our chapter. It is our tradition for the bride and groom to give the sorority a five-pound box of candy. The chapter always gives the bride a Delta Zeta cook book.

Evelyn McRae, our standard's program chairman, gave a most interesting program last month. Head of the Gibson School of Modeling talked to us on proper grooming or, in general, the things that go to make up an ideal appearance.

Our last social of the semester was a barbecue given to us by Pi Kappa Alpha.

CAROL LEE TURNER, *historian*
ALICE COOK, *president*

Province V

Miami University—Alpha

Here it is, time for mid-year finals and the graduation of our Phi Beta, Phyl Roll, who is doing it up with honors in government. Still with us, though, are our senior Thespians, Barbara Kelly, president of the Ye Merrie Players, and Helen Ayer, president of the University Players. Barbara has the leading role of Hedda in *Hedda Gabler*, Miami's main production of the year, while Helen has the important role of Mrs. Elvstead. Barbara showed her versatility in dramatics by successfully directing and producing a one-act play for the Towers Theater just before Christmas. Janet Smyser was lovely in her excellent performance of the bride in *Trial by Jury*. Jan is planning to be a bride herself in February, when she will marry her Sigma Chi. It will be a white ceremony, followed by a reception in the Sigma Chi house.

The winter tournament season is getting underway with Beverly Case heading the basketball team, while Peg Rogers captains the bowling team.

Jo Jo Harrison, an efficient office manager for the *Recensio*, Miami's yearbook, was chosen by the Alpha chapter of Phi Kappa Tau here on campus to be their fraternity sweetheart. Jan Gerpheide is chairman of the first Panhellenic dance to be held in several years. Dotty Fryburger is doing the decorations, which will harmonize with the colonial style dining room where the dance is to be held. Dotty is good at interior decoration—she was one of the art students chosen to redecorate the Huddle, one of Oxford's favorite dining and dancing places.

Alpha is looking forward to the initiation of her upperclass pledges in the early part of second semester.

PEGGY ROGERS, *editor*

CAROL FENNEMAN, *president*

Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha

Gamma Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta held a formal dance in honor of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity on January 6. The Alpha Sigs just started up on campus after having been inactive for two years. "Rhythm in the Snow" was held at the Lakeshore hotel in Cleveland and music was furnished by Vince Pattie, a well-known orchestra leader. High spot of the evening came with the announcement that our president, Mida Musser, had been pinned by Neil Jarvey, corresponding secretary for the Alpha Sigs. The orchestra then played for Neil and Mida and they were the only ones dancing. The dance ended, as all things must, but it was acclaimed the finest in a long, long time.

On January 19, Cleveland alumnae and Gamma Alphas had a tea at the Women's City club in Cleveland.

Gamma Alpha is proud of her girls who are members of honor societies. In Sigma Delta Pi we have Dorothea Wayne, Middie Lent, Betty Beach, Ruth McLean Marilyn Braden and Marge Johnston. Ruth McLean, Joyce Steinkraus, and Lillian Weishaar are members of Delta Phi Alpha. Mida Musser represents Gamma Alpha in Theta Alpha Phi and Marge Miller in Mu Phi Epsilon.

This year two Gamma Alphas were chosen for *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities*—Jane Luther and Mida Musser.

The three-act play, *Death Takes A Holiday*, was given on campus in the fall and Dorothea Wayne and Barbara Morris of Gamma Alpha had leading parts in it.

The Mothers' club recently gave a tea for us and

presented the chapter with a lovely floor lamp. We have a very active Mothers' club this year and they are doing much for us.

Delta Z is in second place in intersorority basketball now being played. Our sports chairman, Edith Barnes, works with the girls to get the teams lined up and see that we play in proper form.

We are practicing for the Fraternity-Sorority sing every minute that we have. Each fraternity and sorority sing a group of songs and the contest is judged by several faculty members. Having chosen a bell theme, we will sing "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Bells Over Jordan" and "Dream Girl." Rita Sabel is our director of music. When "Reet" leads, the girls really sit up and take notice.

Our pledges at present are Ann Irons, June Knarr, Betty Houtz, Barbara Brey, Fern Olds, Sonny Fluke, Jean Christi, Barbara Stapleton, Kay Stull, Shirley Schneiderman, Ruth Mayer and Lenora Porter. We are glad to have "Lennie" back with us after a year's absence because of her mother's illness. Gamma Alpha has a fine group of pledges and feels sure there is much in store for us this year.

Kay Kneisel came back on campus last October displaying a sparkling new diamond. The lucky fellow is Wayne Whyte.

Gamma Alpha has been having a fine time this past year and has great hopes for the future. She sends all her "sisters" her best regards.

MIDGE FRAMPTON, *editor*

MIDA MUSSER, *president*

Ohio State University—Theta

This is the time of year when the thermometer "hits bottom" and the icy winter wind makes windows rattle and teeth chatter. Sunny Kemmel, California's "Chamber of Commerce representative" in Theta chapter, has long ago convinced this shivering editor that sunny Cal is the place to live!

Looking back over the events which have taken place since the last LAMP issue, we come first of all to the romance department! Christmas eve saw Marty Lantis' engagement to Braden Ramsey; Pat Miller is wearing a lovely engagement ring from Art Dudley; and Marty Vorgang finds it hard to concentrate on her studies with her Army Air Corps sergeant, "Chick" Tomesek, coming home from overseas! It looks as though winter caters to love as well as spring!

In the news headlines department, we go to press with the following items. Pledged in January were Alice Crego, Fran Morris, and Ellen Yoakum; welcome to Theta, girls, we're looking forward to making actives of you! Guess who moved into the house in January? None other than Chief Petty Officer "Salty," a naval veteran of the Marianas campaign and wearer of the Purple Heart! Oh, yes, perhaps it would be best to explain that "Salty" is a wistful little brown and white dog, lent to Theta by her owner, Navy Officer Bob England, 'til he and his family find a suitable apartment. We even had an open house for her, with invitations issued to campus dignitaries and the Naval ROTC. The party was a huge success and "Salty" really made a hit.

February 9 saw the candle-lighting initiation of seven lovely girls: Jeanne Clary, Charlotte Grattidge, Mary Haeckl, Helen Maabs, Jessica Morrison, Kay Schuh, and Margaret Stuvland. Congratulations, girls, we are happy to have you as our true sisters in Delta Zeta—

may the meaning of your vows increase with the passing of the years.

Big purple orchids to our BMOC department! Pledge Margaret Merrick received a full page feature write-up in Columbus papers, about being a Quiz Kid when a little girl, and a brilliant student at the University now. Congratulations, Margie, Theta's really proud of such an illustrious member! Norma McPherson, member of Woman's Ohio, recently became the associate editor of the *Makio* yearbook, while Bobbie Trimmer, Gloria Smith, and Emily Bell were appointed sophomore editors. Jeanne Clary, Florence Hall, and Virgene Smith were initiated into the freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta. Charlotte Grattidge was elected to the YWCA executive council, and Jeanie Bartholomew has charge of a campus-wide fashion poll being made by the Arts College council. Sunny Kemmel, recently appointed production manager of the campus humor magazine, the *Scarlet Fever*, is now a member of the Education council. Barbara Van Atta, appointed to a senior class committee and recommended as an outstanding woman on Student Senate, represented Theta chapter at Theta Sigma Phi's annual Matrix Table dinner. Drama major, Bev Moreland, will be initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech fraternity, spring quarter. Yes, Theta's moving toward bigger and better things at OSU.

And now, looking forward to an exciting spring

season the chapter is making plans for the annual Sweetheart formal, to be held in the Junior ballroom of the Neil House. The actives are practicing for the annual sorority sing, and director Kay Schuh assures us that we'll be the best by far! As to our big mid-quarter rushing party, Rush Chairman Bobbie Trimmer has dreamed up a hilariously different affair called a "Heaven, Hell and Earth" party. Details will follow later. Our hard-working standards chairman, Faith Wolfe, has planned a series of interesting programs on cosmetics and grooming.

Exciting plans department. Sunny Kemmel is planning a between-quarter party at her Silver Lake estate home in Akron. Guests will include her roomies, Kay Cobb, Mary Snashall, Virgene Smith, and Fran Morris, 'n' just to make things interesting, a group of Sigma Nus from Ohio State. The lure of the big city will draw roommates Bev Warren, Mary Haeckl, Marty Lantis, and Jeanie Bartholomew to New York City to stare wide-eyed at the wonders of the Great White Way. Bev will also be hostess to Nan Lynch, Elaine Sandburg, and Jeanie Bartholomew, at her home in Buffalo. In the meantime, we have some starry-eyed ideas for buying a trailer and greeting our sorority sisters at U.C.L.A.—in person! So goodbye for now—we'll see you in the next issue!

JEAN BARTHOLOMEW, *editor*
GWYNETH JENKINS, *president*

Province VI

Indiana University—Epsilon

In the flurry of activities right before the Christmas holidays, Dot Katzman was keeping herself especially busy over at the University Theater as a member of the business staff and by working in radio plays. Marjorie Brown was chairman of the key and dance committees for the Intersorority Pledge council. Jinx Kral, Betty Schreiner, and Helen Watts have been doing a great deal of work on the community service committee of the Y.W.C.A.

Midge Pearce is now a member in Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary; and Jean Anderson, Lois Pate, Thelma Van Est, and Phyllis Wear have been initiated in Pi Lambda Theta, an upperclasswomen's educational honorary.

We're all especially proud of Bonnie Hodges' being one of the 22 Indiana university students who will be listed in the 1946 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Rosanne Ball, Christine Benninghofen, Betty J. Carter, Cheryle Curtis, Judith Hodges, Bonnie Hodges, Jinx Kral, Irene Lux, Lois Miner, Jean Patrick, and Jo Winey attended the wedding of "Pat" Bancroft and Richard Steele December 23. Margaret Curtis Barnette acted as matron of honor, and lucky Jinx caught the bride's bouquet.

As soon as we returned from Christmas vacation, plans and preparations for the annual pledge dance were begun in earnest. And on the night of January 19, the girls brought their dates to meet the honor guard at the front door. A huge, colorful figure of Raggedy Ann stood on one side, and clasped hands over the entrance with the Raggedy Andy on the other side. Within, from perches on the walls, gay rag dolls, made for the pledges by their respective sorority mothers, watched the couples dancing beneath the radiating whirls of dark green, light green, and old rose crepe paper streamers.

During the intermission the spotlight of attention focused on the pledges as they were introduced. The ring traditionally presented to the girl selected as the outstanding pledge was given to Phyllis Jean Stewart. Special recognition was also accorded Phyllis DuPouy for the splendid sorority attitude she has exemplified during pledgeship.

We believe the dance was a success, and a great deal of credit should go to our social co-chairmen, Christine Benninghofen and Kathleen Phares, and to our art chairman, Pat Spacke, for the work they did in planning and arranging the dance.

Now that the pledge dance is a thing of the past, our chief topic of conversation has turned to final exam schedules and class schedules for next semester. It looks as though the new semester in 1946 may hold a lot in store for us.

MARY N. GLOVER, *editor*
LEE SCHOENEWEY, *president*

Franklin College—Psi

It is LAMP letter time again, and again we in Psi are engrossed busily in the many activities of campus and sorority life.

We started the new semester with the initiation of Kitty Brown of Cleveland, Ohio and Louise Patterson of Shelbyville, Indiana on January 27. An informal spread was held immediately following the ceremony in their honor.

Formal rush was held for the first time this year at the beginning of the second semester and the following Saturday, after bids had gone out, we pledged Sophie Kretheotis of Indianapolis.

On January 17 Alpha Omega chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, was installed on Franklin's campus, and Ruth Barrows, one of the charter members, was elected president of the group. The following day tapping ceremonies were

held and among those present were Jane Leach of Farmington, Michigan and Jerry Harrison of Peru, Indiana.

Rehearsals are entering the final week for the three one-act plays to be presented February 5 and 6. They are being directed by the members of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, among them Barbara Browne and Janet McKinney. Behind the footlights, Psi will be well-represented by Ruth Lunden, Margaret Schmidt, Margery McCullough, Edna Godbey. And on the many crews, the unsung heroes of the theater, will be Jane Leach, co-stage crew head; June Crockett, co-sound crew head; Barbara Browne, light crew head; Kitty Brown, Lois Barnett, and Lu Ann Quigley.

No sooner will the plays be produced than the rehearsals for the big spring play will be launched. It has not been publicly announced as yet, but Connie Kakavec, one of our freshmen, will have the leading role.

Virginia Johnson will also have a part. The play is *The Willow and I*.

The practice tournament in girls' basketball has just come to completion, and we came out undefeated! The next task is the playing of the regular tourney and trying to win the W.A.A. basketball cup.

Too late for the last issue was the announcement of our pledging of two girls last semester. They were Marianna Duckworth of Franklin, Indiana, and Margery McCullough, Binghamton, New York.

Plans for our formal-dinner dance are under way and plans for an alumnae-spread on March 12 and a chapel program on February 22 are nearing completion.

Quite a few changes have been made in the staff of the school paper, *The Franklin*, and the following positions are now held by our gals: Jane Leach, managing editor; June Crockett, advertising manager; Evelyne Innis and Louise Patterson, circulation staff; and Ruth Loudon, one of the feature editors. Jerry Harrison is still editor-in-chief.

We are glad to welcome Martha Miller back this semester but at the same time we were sorry to lose Mary Jane Nelson. "M. J." is going to graduate school at I.U. extension in Indianapolis. A surprise-farewell spread was held in her honor a few days before she left.

Our calendar is filled with serenades, teas, and spreads but the one we are most enthusiastic about now is State day March 30, so we will see all of you in PROVINCE VI there. So long for now.

JANET MCKINNEY, editor
RUTH BARROWS, president

Albion College—Beta Pi

Pledges of Beta Pi showed their ingenuity when they sported a circus theme for their pledge party. The general chairman, Joan Young, was assisted by Patricia Bennett and Betty Bourg. The floor of the recreation room was highly waxed for dancing and the circus motif carried out in pictures placed around the walls depicting the fat lady, fire eater and caged animals including a stuffed panda and ant eater. Streamers hung from the ceiling representing the "big top." While couples were dancing to smooth records downstairs bridge was the main attraction in the cozy living room, also colorfully decorated. The refreshments of "red hots" and "pink lemonade" also helped keep us in the circus mood.

We would like to introduce to you our two new initiates, Carol Conway and Virginia George. In the next issue we hope to present the names of many more new initiates.

Mary Jane Comer, '45, announced her engagement to Earle Jones, '43 at a tea given in her home January 13. The sorority has the pleasure of also announcing the engagements of June Larsen to Edward Albough, and Patricia Kerr to LeRoy Peterson, not to speak of Mary Child's Delta Tau Delta pin.

Marilyn Adrianson—oops, Marilyn Adrianson Simmons, caps the romantic events of the year with her marriage to Harley Simmons, Jr. December 16. Jackie Kelly and Patti Webb assisted by other members of the sorority poured at the reception.

Alice-Ellen Smith, Joyce Greenman, Patti Webb, Margery Boothroyd, Phillis Lee, Helen Wolf and Joan Young held scholastic honors at mid-semester.

Beta Pi has suddenly gone domestic. Our decoration committee, consisting of Joyce Greenman, Alice-Ellen Smith, Mary Childs, Jane Kompass and Jane Logan, have been thoroughly bewildered by the samples of wall paper and paint thrust upon them. However, after much pondering, green and beige striped wall paper, with matching pale green wood work, was selected. Our green piano also received another needed coat of paint. There's nothing like getting spring house cleaning done early.

Alice-Ellen Smith, social chairman, has elaborate plans for a big formal party, to be given February 16 in the Terrace room of Parker inn. We are looking forward, too, to other informal parties.

LORRAINE MARVIN, editor
ELIZABETH CROSS, president

Michigan State College—Beta Rho

Our last letter to the LAMP was barely postmarked when we set up our Homecoming Day decoration to illustrate what we hoped would be the outcome of the Michigan State-Missouri football game. We returned triumphant from the game to find that ours had been judged one of the top decorations.

It wasn't much later that we pledged four new girls: Pat Hall, Amy Lodge, Joyce Folley, and Betty Schultz. Next came our Christmas party. This year, instead of exchanging gifts with our sisters, we wrapped presents for needy children in a Lansing school and packed boxes for soldiers in nearby Percy Jones General hospital.

Then finals were upon us, and we lost Jo Delp and Anne Marland through graduation. Jo's historian duties were taken up by Helen Mutch. Amy Scoren, too, had finished her college training preparatory to her internship at Evanston hospital. She returned to East Lansing on January 12 for her wedding to Bill Golden, and we were all excited about helping her to prepare for her reception here in our chapter house.

At that time we were in the midst of formal rushing. Our local Panhellenic instituted a system of deferred rushing this year, whereby freshman women and transfer students had an opportunity to acquaint themselves with our campus and to prove themselves socially and scholastically before going through formal rush.

On the very day that formal pledging was held, our "courtesy week" started for the six girls who became new active Delta Zetas on January 27. These girls are Marilyn Adams, Barbara Galbraith, Helen Hunt, Amy Lodge, Ruth Stoffel, and Lettie Straayer.

During Christmas vacation our housemother, Mrs. Emilie McDonald, gave a luncheon for our Detroit girls (and any others who could attend) at the Detroit Women's City club.

We celebrated the birth of the first Beta Rho legacy by sending a tiny Delta Zeta locket to Diana Lynn Hollis, whose mother, the former Edna Mae Fowler, was graduated two years ago.

Pat Lord won honors for herself and our chapter by her recent initiation into Sigma Chi Gamma, local women's chemistry honorary. Then our president, Peggy Troup, became an active member of Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, followed by Toni Prociissi's initiation into Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary.

We have high hopes for our candidate, Amy Lodge, in the competition for Sigma Chi Sweetheart on our campus and also for Gerry Raymer, who was nominated by her classmates as a candidate for queen of the

Veterinary ball.

We have chosen "Moonlight Cocktail" for the theme of our formal party this term. Following last year's successful plan, we will roll back our chapter house rugs and dance to the music of a popular campus orchestra.

We sign off now with visions of our recording secretary, Phyllis Hamborsky, floating down the aisle to become the bride of Johnny Evans immediately after finals in March.

HELEN J. MUTCH, *editor*
PEGGY TROUP, *president*

Province VII

Knox College—Nu

Our great news this letter is initiation, for we initiated 15 of our pledges the morning of January 26 at the home of Edith Bryngelson, an ever-cooperative alumna. The initiates are Betty Barrows, Eveleth, Minn.; Barbara Becht, Riverside, Ill.; Betty Burkhart, Dallas City, Ill.; Estelene Canham, Emington, Ill.; Lois Edgar, Chicago; Dorothy Galles, Aurora, Ill.; Marilyn Jacobson, Oak Park, Ill.; Dolores Kennedy, Westmont, Ill.; Helen Price, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Bette Rutherford, Ottumwa, Iowa; Marilyn Shaver, Chicago; Shirley Snell, Berwyn, Ill.; Lorraine Soucek, Cicero, Ill.; Lola Stout, Chicago; Nancy Wellington, Quincy, Ill. Saturday was held the traditional Rose banquet in the ball room of the Custer hotel, where the annual pledge awards were given out. The scholarship ring went to Lynn Shaver, whose average was outstanding enough to make her an honor scholar. For being the pledge most active in campus functions and life, Lorraine Soucek received the activity sword. Chosen as the model pledge, Bette Rutherford now wears the necklace constituting that award. Having asked all our pledges to compose songs about the sorority for selection of the best for a suitable reward, we were faced with the dilemma of numbers of excellent songs. We took the easy way out and presented the entire group with a box of candy.

We feel that our newly acquired actives are all very busy with college activities, for almost every campus organization claims at least one of them as a member. In addition to those mentioned before, we have two new pledges—Betty Harler of Galesburg, Ill.; and Lois (Terry) Taylor of Geneseo, Ill. Betty does radio-acting on several of the programs originating at the radio station in town, besides being a writer of no mean talents. Terry is a little artist de luxe, whose room is decorated with her efforts, as is Lynn Shaver's.

Under the guidance of Shirley Chap, one of our pledges with a gift for verse, the pledge class put on a skit for the entertainment of the actives at a recent slumber party at the Panhellenic house. Not only were the actives royally entertained, but they were also enlightened as to their pet faults and foibles in a poetic take-off of life with the actives. With reddened faces and splitting sides we all applauded their efforts.

Our Christmas party was held in the same place, with Marilyn Gunville as guest of honor. Gunny is now in the Waves and is stationed at Norfolk, Va., as a hospital assistant at the Naval hospital there. Remembering her famous biscuits that bounced on the floor, we are glad she ministers to the physical needs of the patients and not to their appetites.

Also in December we listened to two of our members, Audrey Tear and Annabeth McClelland, perform at the Sigma Alpha Iota musicale. Later in the month Annabeth presided for several songs by the Knox College choir as the student director. During the holidays at

home, those of us in the Chicago area greeted many recent alumnae at a tea given by Mildred Evans.

The chapter feels very honored this year by the presence of some remarkable literary talent. With the resurrection from its wartime hideout of the *Siuasher*, the college magazine, emerged also Joan Stout as one of its contributors and editors. An article by Lorraine Soucek appeared within the magazine, and further issues would promise more Delta Zeta material. Lorraine and Joan also write regularly for the *Knox Student*, the weekly paper.

Four new Phi Beta pledges are Irma Lorentz (also the proud possessor of a Sigma Nu pin), Bette Rutherford, Lynn Shaver, and Lola Stout, sister of the irrepressible Joan. Which brings us logically to dramatists. In the forthcoming production of *The Chocolate Soldier* Annabeth has the part of the mother; Dolores Kennedy is playing in *The Silver Chord*; and Joan Stout and Bette Rutherford had their day in *The Male Animal* at Homecoming.

A scholarship for graduate study at the University of Illinois has been awarded "Corky" Schrader by the Knox faculty. Her jubilation is offset only by her worries of finding living quarters.

As we leave, we are looking forward to the chapter Valentine party, to which all must come "dressed as a song."

CORALIE SCHRADER, *editor*
SHIRLEY FORD, *president*

Eureka College—Pi

With the beginning of another term, we are happy to welcome several returned members and a new pledge:

Katharine Harding of Virginia, Illinois, Bess Fifield of Marseilles, Illinois, and Amelia Mancuso of Chicago. Amelia was recently discharged from WAC. Betty Jane Paxton from Kewanee, Illinois was pledged last term.

We celebrated the boys' homecoming by having the first post war formal dance December 15. Snow balls furnished the decorative scheme and it was a beautiful event.

We are busily making plans for our birthday dinner February 17. We are looking forward, too, to the wedding of Laurel Mc Kittrick to Harley Mangold on Sunday, February 3. Harley was an ensign in the Navy Air corps.

Martha Snow's engagement to John Richard Topal, son of Mayor and Mrs. Arthur J. Amundsen of Fox Lake, Illinois, has been announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Snow of Crystal Lake. Their wedding will take place soon after his graduation this June from Eureka, where he has resumed study after three years of army service in the South Pacific. Besides belonging to Pi chapter of Delta Zeta, Martha is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Her fiancé is president of Eureka's chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

With the enrollment of the school swelling with every term, college life once again is taking on its former ways with ball games and parties. So looking forward to a new term of fun and work we say *adieu* from Pi chapter.

WANDA SHEELY, *editor*
ROSEMARY PADULA, *president*

Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha

Candy, candy—yes, Cupid has been taking his toll of Alpha Alpha Delta Z's. Lou Elworth, now Mrs. Lee Kent, caused a great deal of excitement when she decided to fly to Puerto Rico to meet her husband-to-be and be married there. Surprise, too, when Eleanor Crowell, alumna advisor, announced her engagement in January and plans for the wedding in February. On the engaged list we find Eileen Larson, Marie Gilbert, and Jackie Connelly; Betty Albach, Ginny Roddy, Jane Stultz, and Toney Kevill are wearing fraternity pins.

Sports are in full swing at N.U. Alpha Alpha had two volleyball teams. One completed the primaries and the other went up to the semi-finals, losing the game by only one point. In bowling so far the Delta Zeta team has outscored its opponents.

Along the social line, a full formal was given in the Town and Tennis Club in November, and plans for a spring formal are being made. Both this quarter and last, several open houses for service men and men on campus have been held. At Christmas time after a formal dinner in the house all of us gathered around the large Christmas tree in the living room to receive presents. The Mothers' club also sponsored a Christmas party for the chapter and for parents of the girls.

The whole pledge class, without the help of the actives, held a tea for all pledges on campus during the fall quarter, and did a fine job of it.

Speaking of pledges, they and the Pi K A's collaborated on a walk-out that was quite a success (of course the pledges aren't told that, though!). The day after, however, the Pi K A actives had their pledges come

over to the Delta Zeta house to put on a program while the pledges played hostess.

Soon before Christmas vacation the chapter decided to have a splash party, and splash it did. After the swimming everyone came back to the house where the pledges put on two original skits. It was great fun.

Alpha Alpha is quite proud of Ruth Ann Shuma, who is the pianist for the University Theatre show, *The Would-be Gentleman*.

A new custom has been added on chapter nights, namely, that when dinner is over, coffee is served in the living room. Standards Chairman Skippy Rosa has been quite busy arranging programs for the occasions. Those given so far have been on hair styling and make-up, scholarships, interior decorating, and a book review.

The *Kick Line*, consisting of Helen Docekal, Nipp Bronder, Ginny Van Heule, La Verne Wolfe, Ginny Roddy, Mike Smook, Bunny Schneider, and Marj Peterson, and "the trio," Dottie Dietrich, Nipp Bronder, and Nan De Muesy, have been doing their share in building up the morale of the fellows still in service. They have appeared at Fort Sheridan, Great Lakes, and Glenview.

N.U. is holding a UNO conference in April for all its students. In the conference each house on campus represents one country, Delta Zeta's being Iran. Juanita Beck and Julia Pinkerton are the chapter representatives.

Shi-ai, the inter-sorority council, held an informal dance for which the Δ Z's turned out en masse. It was a turn-about affair and all the girls gave their dates yellow jonquils. The jonquils were quite a success and consequently may possibly have started another tradition.

Alpha Alphas felt very honored when Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota and Navy Captain, and Mrs. Stassen, during a visit to Northwestern, accepted an invitation for a short visit at the house. Mrs. Stassen is an alumna of Delta Zeta chapter at Minnesota. The girls sang "Dream Girl" to her with the presentation of two dozen pink roses, and then sang "Violets" for Mr. Stassen, who is an Σ A E.

JACKIE CONNELLY, *editor*
LORRAINE KUCERA, *president*

Province VIII

University of North Dakota—Upsilon

Life is one mad rush at North Dakota University and Delta Zeta is right in the middle of it. Our pledge group has been growing again. Newest additions to the group being Betty Ann Tangen of Fisher, Minnesota, and Regina Koch and Marilyn Larson of Bowbells.

Darlyne Erickson, who is our only graduate after the first semester of this year, has been accepted as dietitian at Stanford University, California. She left by plane February 6. Before she left, active and pledge members of the chapter honored at a formal dinner, arranged by Jane Hansel, social chairman.

On Sunday evening, January 27, all the chapter members were guests at a buffet supper arranged by four of our alumnae and served at Mrs. L. J. Alger's home. She was assisted by Mrs. C. W. Letich, Mrs. J. B. Bridston and Mrs. M. A. Vallyley.

Darlyne Hamilton and June Hazelton were initiated November 26. Darlyne is now the assistant treasurer and June Hazelton has been elected temporary secretary to finish the term of office vacated when Darlyne Erickson graduated.

Mary Ella Skavlan and Doris Mae Freeman have been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary. Louise Aandahl was named president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, scholastic honorary.

New representative to Women's League is Darlyne Hamilton. Dorris Hennemuth formerly held this position.

For Christmas we held the traditional Mothers' party at which various musical and reading numbers were given and gifts were exchanged.

Working on a one-act play for Playmakers are Marilyn Larson and Mary Ann Bast.

Delta Zeta's social life hasn't been neglected either. Several open houses have been held with the various fraternities on the UND campus, and on January 31 we had an exchange dinner with the Theta Chis.

As this letter is being written, we are preparing for second semester rush week. Plans are progressing nicely and we have high hopes. Our greatest worry is where to house the members we acquire as our chapter room has already been converted into a dormitory. This is all for now. Greetings to all other Delta Zeta chapters.

JUDY REE, *editor*
JEAN VICKERS, *president*

University of Denver—Rho

Howdy, Delta Zetas! I don't know why I am beginning this letter with such a western salutation. Perhaps it is because since Lonnie DeRemer, Jerry Faulkes, and Shirley Brady returned from the Denver University vs. University of New Mexico football game at El Paso, they have had bits of that Texas drawl running throughout their speech. Ah, yes, Texas is a great state. (I hope the Southern Methodist and University of Texas girls are reading this.)

Perhaps I am in a western mood because there is something about this crisp Colorado weather that just makes you want to shout "Yippee!" Nearly every week end finds Delta Zetas riding horseback. Skiing is also a popular weekend sport for Rho's girls, but there are always the usual bruises and aches that come afterwards. Just ask Dorothy Whowell about these. It seems that participating in these sports brings our chapter closer together than ever. Speaking of athletics, I might add that our bowling team is "on the ball" this season. I'll let you know when we win the tournament. The team consists of Marjorie Wales, Joyce Thompson, Peggy Pond, and June Haas. June, by the way, holds the office of secretary in the Women's Athletic association at the University.

Leaving sports, let's focus the spotlight on music. In case you are passing Rho's house and hear something like "waited till his billy boiled" or "that jolly jumbuck in his tucker bag" to the strains of music, it's because we are practicing Australia's "Waltzing Matilda" to sing when we compete with other sororities at "Twilight Sing" in February. Under the direction of Fern Rhodes, it sounds very well—anyway that is what Dean Gladys Bell said when we entertained her and Miss Fackt at dinner. Miss Fackt, you know, is our faculty sponsor. We had a grand time with both these charming ladies.

The "Symphony of Love" echoed throughout our house when three girls passed candy announcing their engagements. They are Lavon Kruse, Betty Andersen and Marjorie Franzen. Getting candy again was nice because "It's Been a Long, Long Time," since "Love Walked In."

Formal initiation was recently held at the chapter house for Catherine Cole, Peggy Paige, Barbara Vigil, June Haas, Eugenia Gregory, Shirley Brady, Rosemary Stoddard, Jo Ann Rusk, Connie Rudolph, Connie Anderson, and Kay Ritchie. The initiation banquet was held afterwards in the Shirley Savoy hotel.

Our newest pledge is Jerry Faulkes, a member of D. U.'s band.

Virginia Derry, we are proud to announce, has been nominated for Queen of the University's School of Commerce. The girl chosen is to be selected by a New York artist. Sounds exciting, doesn't it?

Peggy Pond and Marjorie Wales have become members of the 3-H club (Home Arts) while Catherine Cole has joined the German club.

Our seniors held their usual "Sneak Night" a few nights ago. These seniors, Dorothy Burtch, Alta Bruno, Dorothy Connillo and Dorothy Whowell, were found eating dinner in a restaurant on the edge of town.

Four alumnae have visited us and told of interesting experiences. They are Margaret Durocher, a former WAC; Evelyn Wainscott, a WAVE; Gwyneth Collins, a former WAVE; Eleanor Whowell, an airline hostess; and Jo Ann Cope.

Our pledge formal, held recently, was attended by nearly all of the chapter. The excellent music and winter theme made it a perfect dance. "So long" for now.

ARLENE DOLEZAL, *editor*
DOROTHE COMNILLO, *president*

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

Winter quarter activities at Beta Kappa started off registration day with winter rushing. From the Raggedy Ann Birthday party to the South American night, rushing was fun for the actives as well as their guests. Five new pledges have become a part of the chapter. They are Nancy Crisp, Little Falls, N.Y.; Joyce Fitch, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Kathleen Koors, Duluth, Minn.; Miriam Sanderson, Stronhjurst, Ill.; and Mary Bess Shellady, Scranton, Iowa.

The officers of Beta Kappa put their responsibilities into new hands January 28 with the installation of new officers. June Larson assumes the responsibility of president, Ann Turner of vice-president, and Catherine Michels of treasurer. The new assistant treasurer is Helen Beneke, Joan Kanak the recording secretary, Anna Mae Long the corresponding secretary, and Jean Bunge the historian. Position of rushing chairman is Margaret Codlin's, Ruth Quiner is assistant rushing chairman, Helen Kading is house manager, Phyllis Nordaker the new social chairman, Norma Gaebel the scholarship chairman, and Phyllis McCracken the activities chairman. Helen Brewer takes over as standards chairman, Harriet Taylor as courtesy chairman, Phyllis McCracken as intramurals leader, Barbara Reese as song chairman, Ellen Augustine as Panhellenic representative, Mary Kay O'Brien as parliamentarian, Charlene Smith and Ruth Quiner as guards and Dorothy Nelson as gift chairman.

House activities have not taken up all the time at Beta Kappa, and campus activities remain of equal importance. Because of their leadership, character, and high scholarship, Jean Bunge and Undine Southworth have recently been initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary. Jean, a major in journalism, has also been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi and will be initiated soon.

Norma Gaebel has recently been elected president of Naiads, women's swimming club, and new members of the club from Beta Kappa are pledges Dorothy Dillan, Janet Nauman, and Doris Hatcher. New bowling club members include Ellen Augustine, Phyllis McCracken, Helen Brewer, Marilyn Stringer, Mary Lou Tinkham, and Mary Kay O'Brien.

The Women's Panhellenic formal was held January 26, and Margaret Codlin was orchestra committee chairman for the dance. Charlene Smith has been selected by an all-campus election as one of the 1946 Bomb Beauties, whose pictures will be submitted to a nationally known celebrity for final selection.

Phyllis McCracken is acting as chairman of the Household Equipment Club dinner and has also recently taken the responsibility of secretary of Women's Student Health council and of Hockey club.

MARIAN HOPPIE, *editor*
CHARLOTTE DAY, *president*

Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau

An event happened this year which has not occurred on Nebraska Wesleyan's campus since the beginning of the war. The Beta Taus danced to the music of a band at the formal "Snow Ball," which was given for the pledges. The pledges in turn gave a Christman party for the actives.

After second semester rushing, closed by a dessert luncheon given at the Delta Zeta house, we pledged five grand girls. They are Frances Barnica, Ermal Edwards, Roma Gene Johnson, Jean Kleinschmidt, and Johnna Ronzo.

Several of the Beta Taus were in the Wesleyan opera, *Countess Maritza*. Gertrude Harvey and Phyllis Turner were in the cast, Dorothy Kreycik in the dances and Amy Barber, Frances Christensen, Maria Clifton, and Aileen Ross in the chorus. Frances Christensen will well represent Beta Tau in the play, *The Richest Girl in the World*.

The candy has been passed two times recently. Maria Clifton told of her Christmas present—a diamond ring from Willard Ross. Willard is from Maria's home town. He is the brother of Aileen Ross, one of our Delta Zetas. Larry Jones did not stop after announcing her engagement to Sgt. Ted Schade, but carried through an old tradition by having her wedding at the Delta Zeta house. The bride was attended by Amaryllis Barber, and the bridegroom by Charles Arnold. The bridesmaids were Maria Clifton and Ruth Lowson. Accompanied by Dixie Winchell, Gertrude Harvey sang "Always" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride was given in marriage by Mrs. Clara Bruce, Beta Tau housemother, in a candlelight ceremony, followed by a reception and dinner.

The sorority Inter-change dinner was very successful this year. Each house entertained three girls from each sorority house on the campus. The dinner was followed with a talk by a hair dresser well-known in Lincoln.

ARDITH NEWMAN, *editor*
GERTRUDE HARVEY, *president*

Missouri Valley College—Gamma Gamma

Spring is on its way, and with it comes that lazy, dreamy feeling. Daydreams and thoughts fill our minds with fun we've had all winter.

It seems just yesterday that we were preparing to celebrate Christmas in a big way, but it was really last year. To be exact, it was December 17, 1945; nevertheless, last year, Christmas spirit and cheer were reflected in each face as we gathered at the home of Marjorie Lee Jacobs, president, to exchange gifts and greetings of the season. Festivities started with the exchange of gifts by the group. Climax of the evening was the opening of gifts sent to Gamma Gamma by the St. Louis Alumnae

chapter, which sponsored the new chapter here at Marshall. Some of the lovely gifts which thrilled us were several decks of playing cards, vases, a desk set, water pitcher and tumblers, and a cut-glass punch bowl complete with ladle and cups. This occasion marked the first appearance of our newest pledge group before the active chapter.

In "open rush" eight new girls were pledged—Dorothy Lee Heuman, Barbara Schaeperkoetter, Jane Hohlt, Betty Gillespie, Lorraine Kjellberg, Norma Isley, Virginia Lawless, and Sue Sutton. These pledges, in addition to the five pledged earlier, entertained with a short Christmas program. This included a reading by Hazel Deane Wicker; the reading of the Christmas story by Dorothy Lee Heuman; and a vocal solo by Jane Hohlt with a choral background provided by the remainder of the pledge group.

After group singing of carols, refreshments were served by the light of Christmas tree lights and candles. Then, it wasn't any time until Christmas was gone. Then New Year's, and before we knew it, January was almost gone. They say that in spring a "young man's fancy lightly turns to . . ." I guess spring came early this year, for it was in January that one of our alumnae announced her marriage. We entertained Emma Grace Isaac, now Mrs. Elmer Haynie, with a miscellaneous shower on Monday night, January 21.

But we didn't spend all of our time having fun. No, we had final exams during the first week in February. Then a period of anxiety followed while we waited for grades.

We were sorry to lose Marjorie Lee as president at graduation last semester, but we're glad she is still with us as an alumna. Nancy Streeter has served as president since that time, and will hold that office until elections again.

But that is all past now, and we are looking forward to "bigger and better times." Plans for the immediate future include a Delta Zeta variety show. We are also planning to sponsor a movie at one of the local theaters. With these things to look forward to we will indeed be busy.

MARY LEE OLIVER, *editor*
MARJORIE LEE JACOBS, *president*

Province IX

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma

New pledges: Carolyn Koepfel, Gladys Wiles, Geneva Mock, Martha Kate Nash.

Honors: Mary Ellen Allison, winner of the ping-pong tournament; Babye Bess Beatty, only woman student to become a member of "A" Club.

Alpha Gammas went home for the holidays with memories of a grand Christmas party. The entire chapter spent the night at the house, and "Mom," our housemother, entered into the fun, too.

Wedding bells rang during the holidays. Mary Agnes Gilpin was married in Mobile, and Babye Bess Beatty, in Decatur. They were, naturally, lovely brides.

Virginia Wyatt came back with a beautiful diamond engagement ring. Ginna already had Lt. Jay Sexton's Theta Xi pin and the chapter had enjoyed the traditional candy.

We've planned initiation for February 8. Welcomed into the ΔZ fold will be: Alta Jean Hancock, Kathryn Harrison, Dora Ann DaLee, Bebe Lewis, Martha Ann Patterson, Denene Kizer, Martha Kate Nash, Mary Paul

Barclift, Ruby Bell, Peggy Jones, Margaret Locke, and Jane Thomas.

Our student body is proud of our Rose Bowl team. Babye Bess and James Turner honeymooned in California, where she led cheers for 'Bama. Eleanor Mitchell was there, cheerleading, and taking in the magnificent country.

Sue McCarter had an unusual treat during the holidays. She was a delegate to the Methodist Student conference at the University of Illinois.

The annual basketball tournament is now in progress and the Delta Zetas are out for the cup this year.

We entertained at open house recently for the men on the campus. The veterans were pleased with this reception because most of them feel rather strange in this new environment.

To promote more friendship and better acquaintances among a larger chapter this year, the pledges are having supper at the chapter house every Monday night. We have a jolly get-together always.

CAROLYN BEAIRD, *historian*
DOROTHY SHORES, *president*

Howard College—Alpha Pi

Alpha Pi chapter started off its new quarter with a new president. Since our retiring president, Martha Purser, will be graduated in March, her duties have been taken over now by our vice-president, Doris Jean Sturgis, who has already taken over the gavel very efficiently.

This chapter announces the pledging of Mary Wood Pierson this quarter. We are also well on our way to placing some rose and green ribbons on several other girls, who are well-known on Howard's campus and will be an asset to our sorority.

Alpha Pi has been very busy with parties which serve as entertainment for both Δ Z's and rushees. We've had a luncheon and a theater party and recently we all donned our jeans and had a wiener roast before the fireplace in our lodge.

It is an unwritten tradition that the actives and pledges honor each other with a party. The actives had a record party at the home of Mary Belle Hilliard, each active bringing a new record as admission.

The pledges, in return, entertained the actives in the game room of a down-town hotel. Everyone had a wonderful time dancing to the juke box, playing cards, or swimming.

We are quite envious of two of our girls who left this week end for the Charlie Spivak dance at Chapel Hill. They are Tommie Johnson and Martha Nolen, invited up by two boys who were once stationed here in the V-12 unit.

Those who have received honors this quarter are Frances Walker as the new editor of *The Crimson*, *Howards* newspaper; Bettie Griffin, elected president of the Dietetics club; and Sara Hollingshead, initiated into A.E.D. Sara is now filling the place of vice-president in our chapter.

Alpha Pi chapter is very proud of Martha Purser, Polly Cochran, and Betty Lee Woodcock who were chosen to be in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*.

We are glad to announce that eight of our pledges will soon be initiated. They are Marguerite Frost, Polly Cochran, Carolyn Denny, Ruth Rivers, Helen Harrell, Martha Lou Young, Martha E. Young, and Sara Nell Morrison.

HELON KENNEY, *editor*
DORIS JEAN STURGIS, *president*

H. Sophie Newcomb College of Tulane University—Beta Upsilon

Much has happened since last November. Rushing, for instance, with congratulations going to 15 new pledges: Janet Abadie, Clair Bordes, Pat Caso, Carl Cologne, Hazel Cheney, Mary June Calls, Helena Hoffenstutz, Dorothy Jennings, Shirley Lawrence, Crystel Nungesser, Mary Leland, Clair Roy, Gayle Schwartzenbacher, Mona Tureaud and Mary Walsh. Late in November the pledges gave a dinner at Arnaud's in honor of the actives, who willingly take their hats off to such a successful dinner. The pledges arranged everything from food to corsages.

Another howling party was the Big Sister-Little Sister supper December 11. This time there was an overwhelming majority in favor of meat balls and spaghetti, in which every one indulged, forgetting calorie content for one night.

On December 13 our Mothers' club gave a Christmas party. Perfumes, sachets, hose and other lovely "girl-gifts," not to mention stray bits of string and wrapping

paper, seemed everywhere! It was all grand fun and was a grand send-off for our five-week Christmas vacation.

But now we're all back at school and what is more, faced with final exams. Here's wishing all the luck to those of you who haven't taken yours yet.

This completes our B T news for this quarter but we shall have more for you by April.

JOYCE HUFF, *editor*
JANE RODRIGUE, *president*

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi

We of Beta Xi chapter have been very busy this quarter with all our Δ Z and extra curricular activities. First, we have a new vice-president and secretary. When wedding bells rang for Tays Tarvin, Louise Torbert was elected to fill her place as vice-president. Wyn Hall succeeded Jean Gauntt as secretary when Jean went to Gadsden, Alabama, to do her field work as a home demonstration agent.

At the traditional and beautiful initiation service in the chapter room December 8, Arlene Davis, Betty Grady, Martha Hester, Katharine Sue Mackie, Carolyn Parker, and Dorothy Jean Sharp became active members. We are very happy to welcome six such fine girls into sisterhood. Before initiation the pledges gave a wiener roast in honor of the actives.

Our rush season ended successfully with the addition of three new pledges to our number. They are Sarah "Sally" Brown, Ardmore, Tennessee; Doris Clements, Red Bay, Alabama; and Frances Harris, Alex City, Alabama. The highlight of the rushing activities was a "Gay Nineties" party, which was very, very gay, and which was enjoyed by members and rushees alike.

Since their husbands have come back from the wars, Jane Grady Wade, Lucy Wilkins Brooks, and Mary Largent Davis are all back in school, active members once more. We are really glad to welcome both them and their husbands back on campus.

Melissa Winters of WAVES was home on leave and paid us a very nice visit. We are looking forward to having her back in school with us after her discharge in April.

Our girls are working hard to get ready for the basketball and bowling tournaments which are coming soon. We are represented on the Women's Athletic association by Emma Jean "Jenky" Maddox and Sarah Lane Oswalt.

The Christmas season was a busy and a happy one for all of us. Margaret Snead, Martha Hester, and Doris Clements were in the glee club's presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The rush of holiday activities was highlighted by our annual Christmas party, held in the chapter room, and by a tea, which we gave in honor of the sailors who are stationed here in the NROTC unit.

Betty Grimes was tapped by Cardinal Key, national senior honor society, and at the same time she received the honor of being elected secretary of that organization.

Wyn Hall, Lassie Jo Rounds, and Ruth Upton were tapped by OWLS, sophomore honor society. At the same time the freshman honor society, ORACLES, tapped Arlene Davis, Betty Grady, Martha Hester, and Doris Holmes.

We are looking forward to a very busy quarter of study, play, and sorority activities.

RUTH UPTON, *editor*
BETTY GRIMES, *president*

Province X

Oklahoma A. & M. College—Alpha Epsilon

After a fall semester busy with college and social activities, the girls of Alpha Epsilon are eager to jump the gun on the new spring semester. The fraternities are being re-activated so for the first time since the spring of 1943 it looks as though college life may get back in full swing.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Dorothy Cinnamon, Gwyn Compton, Anita Bieborderf, Mary Ann Gallatin, and Doris Robertson.

Our prospects for a winning basketball team this year have improved by leaps and bounds since two of our girls, Theo Johnston and Delores Morgan, have enrolled for the second semester. We look forward to the tournament every year and plan to offer plenty of competition and the usual Delta Zeta enthusiasm.

We are sad and yet happy to lose two of our girls who are now married and still attending college—Mary McMillen, now Mrs. Lacey Butler, and Eva Nell Dockum, now Mrs. A. A. Butler. And speaking of marriages, two more girls are flashing engagement rings on the third finger, left hand. Elaine Ratchford is engaged to Bob Howell and Gwyn Compton is engaged to Joe Landrum. The old tradition that a Delta Zeta's fiancé must pay off with a five-pound box of candy to the house is all right with us!

First of the new year saw some drastic changes and a lot of confusion over Delta Zeta way. The members and pledges were moving back and forth between the house and the annex, just across the street. But we are all finally settled and looking forward to all that the new semester holds in store for us.

ELINOR ROACH, *editor*
JUNE CARSON, *president*

Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi

Hello there, all you Delta Zeta sisters! This is Alpha Psi again sending out greetings from deep in the heart of Texas. Christmas with all of its wonderful memories is just a haze of the past, but we actives haven't forgotten the marvelous play given by the pledges at the alumnae Christmas party. We are sure some more Rosalind Russells are in the making here at Alpha Psi. We all took special pride in our chapter project for Christmas baskets for a needy family.

The holiday hubbub has subsided, but never fear—there is never a dull moment what with rush parties, badminton and basketball intramurals, ice skating parties, snowball fights and so forth. Yes, Dallas has had two snows lately and wipe that smile off your face!

Our newest pledges wish to extend greetings to all the other pledges of Delta Zeta nationwide. Julia Pappas has been doing a grand job as pledge trainer, and Freda Gunthard, Ann Rees, La Vonne Shirley, Betty Chapman, Genine Matthews, and Blanche Zink just love

their "slave driver" and enjoy thoroughly their lovely lives as pledges.

We have a new home or rather sorority rooms, and are we lucky! We have had more fun fixing up the rooms which are located at the home of an alumnae member, Mrs. Dill, and she's just an angel to us all. We feel that if we looked all over Texas, we couldn't have found a nicer "home" or a nicer "mother."

Nannette Bullough drifted in from Alpha Tau, and we feel certain we have made a good find, too.

We are planning a big Valentine party and dear Peggy, our president, listens with rapture to our plans. It is catching.

That concludes our gossip for now; so until next time—

Yours in Delta Z,
ROSEMARY MOZELLE MATTHEWS, *editor*
PEGGY WHITTINGTON, *president*

University of Texas—Alpha Tau

Alpha Tau's pledge class gained eight members during the winter. They are Jane Gillis, Berkeley, California; Norma Jean Cloudt, Decatur, Georgia; Alice and Thelma Bishop, Detroit, Michigan; Vollie Jean Day Parker, Houston; Joyce Norrid, Matador; Jo Oslin, Monticello, Arkansas; Betty Sue Lee, Dallas.

Most memorable highlight of the term was the winter formal, held in February. Balloons, confetti, and masks contributed to a gay Mardi Gras theme, which reached its climax when Pat Hamman was crowned Mardi Gras queen by Clayton Blakeway, president of the student body. Other outstanding dates on our calendar included Varsity carnival in December; an open house planned around a Gay Nineties theme, for the Ex-Servicemen's association; and a Pink Elephant party for the boys of Brackenridge dormitory, who chose Pat Hamman their Blue Bonnet Belle nominee for the 1946 *Cactus*. During Religious Emphasis week at the university, Father James Tierney was guest at an all-sorority dinner, and afterwards led a discussion on religious topics.

Virginia Barron, Barbara McMahon, and Mary Mae McDonald have been upholding our honor in the field of intramural sports; Polly Majors was elected to membership in the honorary government fraternity; and Kay Bonar was selected a candidate for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Three members we lost by graduation: Trula Durham, Marjorie Murray, and Polly Majors. Nita Jeffries, from Houston, is back with us this term.

Our most recent brides are Evelyn Weaver, Mary Frances Wood, Frances Berry, and Bonnie Majors.

Here's the new roster of officers: Barbara McMahon, president; Mary Mae McDonald, vice-president; Mary Macaulay, recording secretary; Beverley Daniels, corresponding secretary; Wyssanda DePriest, treasurer; Eberta Slataper, rush captain; Betty Harris, social chairman.

BETTY RAY LYON, *editor*
BARBARA MCMAHON, *president*

Province XI

University of California—Alpha Iota

Alpha Iota welcomed six new pledges at the conclusion of informal rushing. They are Betty Jo Christensen, Martha Jane Etters, Kathryn Merry, Eileen Riling, Shirley Sander and Mabel Stewart. Following their pledging they were feted by the actives at the clever "Les Comiques" restaurant in Hollywood.

The class of 13 pledges elected the following girls as their officers: president, Constance Hug; vice-presi-



ALPHA IOTA'S TAXI DAY ENTRY

1906 Reo with driver, Shirley Sander, Elva Schaefer, Mabel Stewart, Betty Wilkinson.

dent, Kathryn Merry; secretary, Kathryn Blockinger; treasurer, Constance Decker; social chairman, Betty Ann Wilkinson.

Many of the girls are extremely interested in taking part on campus in extracurricular activities. Helen Ballwanz, a freshman in the School of Law, is a pledge of Phi Delta Delta, legal sorority; Constance Hug has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholarship honorary, Kathryn Merry was elected president of one of the two pledge classes of Phrateres; Constance Decker plays in the Trojan Band, Dorothy Hulse represents the occupational therapy department of the College of Letters, Arts and Sciences council; and Ardath Priddy was initiated into Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, and has been selected editor of the chapter paper.

The Associated Women Students sponsored a Taxi day with each sorority competing with unusual vehicles which students rode between classes. The Delta Zetas created a sensation with a 1906 Reo "automobile" complete with a driver dressed in authentic detail.

Our social calendar under the direction of Ann Casey, social chairman, has been filled with interesting events. We entertained the Phi Kappa Taus, Theta Xis and Sigma Phi Deltas with desserts. Preceding songfest, in which we sang "With Someone Like You" and "Dream Girl of Theta Chi," we entertained the Theta Chis with a buffet dinner prepared by the Mothers' club.

The pledge class gave our annual dinner, entertaining the pledge presidents of each of the other 16 sororities on campus. The guest of honor was the dean of women. It was a beautifully appointed affair with each guest receiving a miniature gavel with her sorority colors attached.

The actives honored the pledges at a dinner dance at the Beverly Hills hotel. The pledges surprised the actives with a hilarious "Come as you are" party and dinner, with everyone wearing rather unusual outfits.

On January 2 Marjorie Hodges, former rushing chairman, was married to Albert Irish, member of Kappa Sigma and graduate of Occidental College. The beautiful ceremony took place in the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, with Gaile Carson, Delta Zeta sorority sister, as one of the bridesmaids.

Delta Zeta welcomed faculty members as guests at the traditional faculty dinner on Monday evening February 4.

One of the most inspiring speakers the Alpha Iota chapter has had was Dorothy Campbell Scott an alumna of Epsilon chapter, Indiana University. Mrs. Scott, who has been blind for the past few years, was accompanied by her Seeing Eye guide dog Lana, and spoke of her work with activities for the blind and for gaining legislation to regulate guide dog schools. Mrs. Scott is an exceptional example of courageousness for all of us to follow.

Alpha Iota looks back upon a busy and successful semester and is eager to continue its activities.

ARDATH PRIDDY, *editor*

HELEN BALLWANZ, *president*

University of California at Los Angeles—Alpha Chi

Even though the sun has been beaming down with more than its usual force on southern California, making us all think longingly of the beach, it's still January and the calendar tells us that finals unfortunately are approaching. And as usual there is the last minute



OFFICIAL FAMILY OF ALPHA CHI

Front row, left to right—Jean Hjelte, recording secretary; Peggy Constance, president. Second row—Merrie Olson Crumly, representative-at-large; Auralie Axe, vice-president; Natalie Knowlton, treasurer; Alice Morris, corresponding secretary; Sue Wilhelm, rushing chairman.

rush to hand in term papers, get the lab notebook written up and find time for that very important date.

Headlining the past semester's events have been the announcements of the results of Cupid's arrows. Three engagements and one wedding combined to give us

various treats totalling 25 pounds of candy. Betty Bathke was recently married to Calvin Hodges, formerly of the navy but now plain Mr. Hodges. Sheila Lovell's chocolates were for her engagement to Midshipman Roy L. O'Neal, Phi Chi. Betty Ann Gaspar surprised us with the announcement of her forthcoming marriage to Lt. (jg) Paul Spinner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Janice Loveland's left hand showed the results of navy action in the form of a diamond from Lt. (jg) Warren Bateman.

The social picture has not been neglected in the midst of studies however. The actives honored the pledges December 15 with a formal dance, called Candy Cane Capers. The pledges were also surprised when their new pledge sister, Virginia Hendrickson, was introduced the same night. The night of January 26, the Δ Z house was transformed into the Mardi Gras when the pledges honored the actives. Fortune-tellers Jim Shaha, Delta Sig, and Dolly Frankenberger unloosed their powers to see the future and a queen was crowned to reign over the evening's festivities. After the first post-war election at U.C.L.A., Delta Zeta opened its doors to entertain the entire campus at an open house

January 24. A special representative was at election headquarters and the final results were phoned to the house and placed on a special bulletin board.

Another event that was particularly enjoyed was our annual Christmas party. Special guests were Dean of Women Helen Matthewson Laughlin, a very outstanding Delta Zeta, and our province director Mrs. Garold Leach. In conjunction with the university's Religious Conference board, six small Mexican girls, ranging in age from four to nine, ate Christmas dinner with us and afterwards were recipients of gifts from Santa Claus.

A recent addition to our patio is the wishing well planned by Janice Loveland. Before a girl goes to an hour quiz, a penny is tossed in the well with a hope for the coveted "A." And it's amazing how much money the well gains when a dance is held at the house. That reminds me, a penny had better be tossed in that well right now with a wish for a Happy New Year to all Delta Zetas.

DEMARIS STONESIFER, *editor*
PEGGY CONSTANCE, *president*

Province XII

University of Washington—Kappa

Our pledges are being well on their way to actives. They had their pledge sneak with the usual consequences plus a super-duper party for the actives. Our little gems have undertaken as their project the

cleaning up of the "lower regions," converting one of the basement rooms into a craft room. And while we are on the subject of pledges we have an apology to make. We omitted Carol Forsmark's name as one of our pledges in our letter for the last issue of the LAMP. We are sorry, for she is a good one, too.



GIRLS OF KAPPA CHAPTER

Eight of our girls were honored by an invitation to the annual scholarship banquet: Mary Lou Marquardt, Anna Mae Timbers, Felicia Hague, Mary Sharkey, Mary Ann Brown, Ellen Lois Johnson, Aileen Foster, and Jeanine Foster.

Other girls honored recently were those who were pledged to the Promenadors, the campus folk-dancing honorary. Duana Pickett, Charlotte Pattaglia, Lucybelle Ryan, and Ruth Phillips are those light-footed Delta Z's.

Kay Marshall was chosen "Miss Anzio" at a ship's dance the girls attended at Bremerton. She also was one of the finalists in the contest for Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

Mary Jo Forsell made "W" Club, women's athletic honorary and Aileen Foster was pledged to "W" Key, the underclass women's activity honorary.

Our social committee deserves orchids for the clever barn dance they organized for the chapter. Garbed in jeans and plaid shirts, the gals and their dates danced among the hay in the loft of the Olympic Riding Academy stables. The next social we had was a little different. This time only girls came, for the Delta Zetas had a pajama exchange with the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Now we are largely looking forward to the formal dance the pledges will give the actives in March.

Boxes of candy have been coming thick and fast to the Monday night chapter dinners. Ruth Phillips announced her forthcoming marriage to Roy W. English. Phyllis Feiring surprised the girls when she ran around the table in the traditional manner in announcing her engagement to Dale Murry. One of our pledges, Dorothy Swift, really started something when she presented the house with a two and a half-pound box of candy. Reason? She had the Alpha Delta Phi pin of Kenneth Lowthian. Another pin plant that called for more candy for the "A Z cherubs" was Lynn Harmon's pin from Ensign John Charles McGraw, a Kappa Sig.

Our future calendar is well-marked with elections at the end of the semester, the pledge test, dance, courtesy week and initiation in March. But we'll tell you all about that next time.

CAROL CALDWELL, *historian*

MERILYN J. HARMON, *president*

Washington State College—Phi

They say a Delta Zeta always marries. If Phi chapter is an example, it's certainly true. On January 8 Kathleen Stonex was married to Johnny Snow, Kappa Sigma; and Virginia Stipe announced her engagement to Richard Henning, Phi Delta Theta. The wedding is planned for April. Eloise Mackey will soon become Mrs. Dan McMurray. A cake bearing the words "Marlys and Cas" announced the engagement of Marlys Kroft to Lt. Caswell Farr, now on terminal leave.

Early in December members and pledges danced in "A Gateway to Heaven." Blue and silver stars formed the decoration.

For the Panhellenic convention to be held early in February, Mildred Neustel has charge of registration. Gertrude Houk Fariss will be the main speaker for the conference.

Betty Murray has been given a part in the next all-college play. Grethen Marquardt and Margaret Jones are both on its production staff. Caroline Neustel has been appointed to represent the house in the World Service Student Fund drive.

Mid-year rush has been very successful with the pledging of Phyllis Swift, Doris Jean Little, and Bessie Sutton, whose mother was a charter member of Phi and whose sister was also a member here.

This is Winter week. It seems that only in Pullman

does the weather suggest such a week. It ends with a carnival Saturday night. Our booth will be a fortune telling concession. You may be sure the ΔZ 's will be first in line.

MARGARET JONES, *editor*

MILDRED NEUSTEL, *president*

Oregon State College—Chi

The Eighth Victory Bond drive was a big event last term for Chi, for we placed second, so putting Ellie Olson, our Victory Queen candidate, into the finals. Under the sponsorship of the Victory center, which is chairmanned by Beth Bryant, Oregon State more than doubled its \$50,000 quota with a total of over \$103,000. Delta Zeta contributed \$15,000 to the drive.

While Ellen Reed, our songleader, directed us, we had a freezingly wonderful time serenading the men's houses and dorms with Christmas carols. It was a lucky thing that we sang loudly enough to cover up the quaking of our knees. Oh, how good hot chocolate and cookies tasted when we came trooping home!

The ASTU dance band was better than ever last term after Jeanne Griggs, one of our pledges, began singing with it. Jeanne has been singing ever since she was four years old and has played the classics on the piano for about eight years. We always enjoy it when she is the one to forget to wear her pin at dinner, because then we get to hear her sing.

But now all of the ASTU's have left OSC, but the navy is still here to hold down the fort. After having paraded around the campus for two and a half years, the army seems to have become almost a part of it and we're certainly going to miss their men.

Returning veterans have overflowed their dorm and have sky-rocketed our enrollment to over 4000 as compared with 1875 at the same time last year. Fraternity chapters are reopening, and by April 15 of them will be in their own houses again. Except for the very crowded housing conditions all over Corvallis, not to mention the campus, Oregon State is beginning to return to normal again.

We were in ecstasy when we discovered that Delta Zeta was tops on the scholarship list last term with a grade point of 2.91! Eleven of our girls made Honor Roll with G.P.A.'s over 3.50. We're certainly going to try to get that coveted scholarship cup if we can.

As a result, we now have 16 new members. In January we initiated Vera Bishop, Mary Bryant, Jody Feike, Barbara Grubb, Pat Latham, Margie McCanse, Pat McKenna, Shirley Meiklejohn, Colleen Moore, Betty Moore, Marge Olson, Verla Paulson, Laverne Rowland, Lois Rowland, Jennie Steele and Toni Svendsen.

Nitamarie Moore received a wonderful New Year's present, and when we returned to school she announced her engagement to Ogden Bailey of Corvallis.

National drives have swept OSC just like other colleges, and of course, Delta Zetas have their fingers in them all. Beth Bryant was co-chairman of the drive for clothing to be sent to Europeans. Norma Jean Brooks was our "collector" and representative. Lois Rowland relieved us of those ten-centers that got so terribly heavy for us during the March of Dimes.

Miss Mary Cushing, a Delta Zeta from the University of Kansas, is a new English instructor at OSC this term. We had a wonderful visit with her when she came over to the house for dinner, and we hope we will be seeing a great deal more of her.

Winter rushing was a great success for we pinned the old rose and vieux green on nine girls: Agnes Charboneau and Joyce Forkner, Portland; Shirley Ams-

berry, Redmond; DeLores Hultman and Mary Kennedy, Independence; Chloean Owens, Springfield; Leta Brant, Yoncalla; Janet Burpee, Roseburg; and Shirley Voights, Mill Valley, California.

A big topic of discussion these days around the house and on campus is the proposed Memorial Pavilion. This much-needed building would be in memory of Oregon State men who lost their lives in World War II. We are hoping it will be large enough to have a basketball court



CHIS ON THEIR CHRISTMAS SERENADE

First row, left to right: Colleen Moore, Laverne Rowland, Barbara Husbands, Mary Bryant, Pat McKenna, Gloria Crillo, Lois Rowland, Modena Banks, Dorothy Robinson, Toni Svendsen, Pat Conklin, Shirley Meiklejohn, Cathie Cary.

Second Row: Ellen Olsen, Betty Sigurdson, Dorothy Capell, Barbara Wise, Janelle Hostetter, Lois Linton, Ruth Curry, Betty Moore, Mary-Harriet Tracy, Jeanne Griggs, Jody Feike, Bette Spencer, Helen Clayton, Jane Coffin, Marge Olson, Judy Alm.

Third Row: Joyce Deller, Catherine Bollen, Eleanor Swift, Norma Jean Brooks, Verla Paulson, Jennie Steele, Mary Ellis, Flavia Schulz, Carolyn Arnsbarger, Virginia Faris, Beth Bryant, Libby Strickland, Vera Bishop, Margie McCanse, Roberta Nixon.

Leader: Ellen Reed.

with a seating capacity of 10,000 and an auditorium with a large stage where concerts, plays and shows can be held.

We have our bid in for a queen of the Junior Prom, and we're hoping that our blonde Betty Vaughn will be the lucky one. When the men come to our Sockeroo house dance soon, they will "deposit their soles" on a rack and don the gayest of gay-colored socks to swing out to the tunes of everyone's favorite orchestras.

Practice in the fine art of decorating gained from the house dance will be put to good use for the annual Mortar Board ball, when it's the women's turn to do the escorting, open the doors, help the men on with their coats, and pay all the bills. Our Mortar Board member, Beth Bryant, has charge of the decorations, and Mary-Harriet Tracy and Ruth Curry will be helping her.

Speakers' Bureau claims Vera Bishop, Mary Bryant and Libby Strickland as members, while Toni Svendsen and Pat Latham are budding reporters for the *Barometer*. Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, has tapped another Delta Zeta, Eleanor Swift. Our other Omicron Nu-er, Janelle Hostetter, is vice-president of the honorary, on Phi Kappa Phi speakers' committee and also Legislative council.

It seems as if the term has scarcely begun and here it is mid-term already, so—

We must not let our grade point fall,
For that would not do at all;
So let us crack a few books, what say,
And we'll see you again "in the middle of May."

CATHERINE CARY, *editor*
BETH BRYANT, *president*

University of Oregon—Omega

Omega members started the term with 12 neophytes eagerly awaiting their initiation into the chapter. Those making their grades, and who received their bright new shining lamps on January 20, are Sally Zoe Bates, May Bignell, Frances Budo, Geneal Cowen, Verla George, Nancy Hoerlien, Dorothy Lee, Veda Nicholes, Patricia Tommas, Marjorie Weeks, Sharon Willits, and Audrey Wishart.

A special dance, a semi-formal affair held February 22, was given in honor of the new initiates. With the theme "Green Pastures," there were innumerable possibilities in decorating our long dining room. It was transformed into a "heaven," with billowing clouds and angels peeping out overhead. Bright stars and harps lined the walls, with soft lights and music floating through the celestial, but gay, atmosphere. It proved to be one of the crowning successes of the term.

For the University's annual W.A.A. Carnival, our house entered a booth carrying the theme of "Cheesecake," which went over with more than a bang. It was an excellent opportunity for every girl to participate in one way or another, and we all had loads of fun. From the proceeds of the booth we were able to add to our ever-growing house fund.

In co-operation with the March of Dimes drive, the pledges gave a surprise skit for the actives, charging a small admission, which went to our March of Dimes contribution. It was a fast-moving radio skit, with the pledges making playful imitations of the actives at work and at leisure.

Interest in the several successful open-houses held during the term is steadily mounting, with the influx of male population now inhabiting the campus. With the return of so many veterans, the fraternity houses are active once again, which will prove to be a boon to more and more successful social functions.

A formal tea was given January 27 in honor of the faculty. In the receiving line with Mrs. Mary Sharp, housemother were Joyce Utz, president; Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, acting dean of women; and Mrs. Helen Husbands, alumna adviser. Mrs. Adrian Ualor, Mrs. Betty Lewis Early, Miss Nina Kitts, and Miss Maude Kerns poured for the tea.

Our newly-elected president, Joyce Utz, who took office upon the resignation of Patricia Graham, is also president of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, and will make a trip back east as their delegate to the national convention at French Lick Springs, Indiana, June 27-30.

A newcomer, but an old friend, is Cleone "Toby" West, who has recently transferred to Oregon from Mu chapter at the University of California. "Toby" visited us last fall during formal rushing, and the girls are happy to welcome her back as one of us now.

Happily advancing forward in our second term back on the campus, we are ever looking forward to making greater strides in our progress. The girls feel they are doing a fine job under the able leadership of our officers and the guidance of our most helpful and interested alumnae.

BETTY-GENE SIMMONS, *editor*
JOYCE UTZ, *president*

★ ★ LETTERS FROM ALUMNAE

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

We alumnae were so busy the first semester with activities at the house that we didn't start our regular monthly meetings until December when the president, Wilma Abrams, entertained us with a Christmas party in her lovely home. We all had dinner at the chapter house before going to Wilma's, so were able to enjoy the Christmas decoration at the house and become still better acquainted with the pledges.

In January the group met at Florence Harding's home for a talk by Natalia Belting on Kaskaskia, Illinois, the oldest permanent settlement in the Mississippi Valley and, for many years, the most important settlement in the "Illinois Country." This is now open as a state park. Much restoration still needs to be done so Natalia, who wrote her doctor's thesis on this subject, is aiding in the furnishings of the chapel of the guard house. After the talk, Marie Busey McVicker sang some American folk songs.

We are happy to welcome Mrs. Harold Schroeppl (Martha Jean Crabtree) to our group. Member of Pi chapter, she comes to us from the Galesburg alumnae group. Mrs. Francis Weeks (Dorothy Skiles) is now finding it possible to attend some of the meetings. Dorothy's two children have kept her pretty busy but she has very generously offered to be responsible for the alumnae news letter to be issued during 1946.

FLORENCE HARDING, *editor*
WILMA ABRAMS, *president*

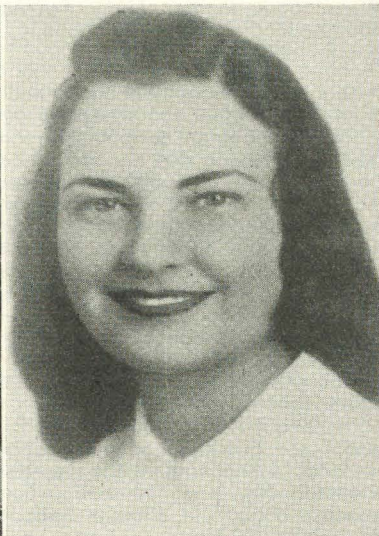
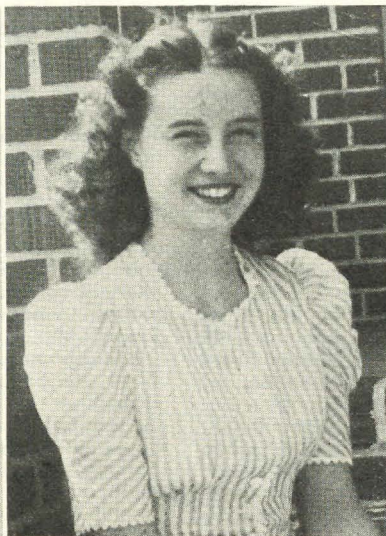
CHARLESTON

During the past two months we welcomed back two returning husbands and one of our own members. Lieutenant Rosemary Nelson of WAVES was discharged in December. She has been stationed in California and we are so glad to have her back with us again. To start the new year off right for Barbara Suhrstedt (Mrs.

Allan) Tompson, Allan returned from the Pacific in early January. Dot Watts Hall also is very happy these days since her husband returned from overseas. Caroline Boette (Mrs. Walter) Hooker will soon be moving away. Walter was discharged from the army two weeks before Christmas. He has a position with the Western Union Telegraph Co., with which he was connected before entering the army, and he is being transferred to Florida. Lieutenant Olga Johannis of WAVES returned in January after three years' service. For the past eight months she has been stationed in the Philippines; before that in Washington, D.C. We are very glad to have her back with us.

We are proud of our two members in the Charleston Choral society, Mary Elizabeth Bellinger and Ethel Gready (Mrs. Clyde) Turner. The society, recently organized, gave its first concert January 28. Mary Elizabeth is one of the two pianists for the society. Ethel has a lovely voice.

An accomplished pianist, Mary Elizabeth has been teaching piano for the past two years. She was graduated from the College of Charleston in 1943 with a B.A. degree. Piano isn't her only accomplishment, as she won the J. P. Kennedy Bryan Mathematical prize while attending college. She had won several piano contests before entering college. In the summer of 1943 she took the teacher's course in piano and the course in organ at Peabody conservatory taught by the noted Belgian master, Charles Courboin. In the summer of 1944, at Juilliard School of Music in New York, she studied organ and church music, teacher's course in piano, chorus, and harmony. Besides teaching privately and being accompanist of the Choral society, she is associate organist at Citadel Square Baptist church and assists with the three choirs there. Mary Elizabeth is very busy with and devoted to her music. She has other things on her mind, however, because she plans to marry Wilson Cone on March 2.



Left: Mary Elizabeth Bellinger, B Ψ, Charleston pianist, who became the bride of Wilson Cone, March 2. Center: Ethel Gready Turner, B Ψ, choir leader at St. Johannes Lutheran Church, Charleston. Right: Mary Loretta Croghan, B Ψ, nominee for State Chairman of South Carolina.

For the post of state chairman of South Carolina we have nominated Mary Lorette Croghan. She has a pleasing personality and has shown much ability in her work here in both the active and alumnae chapters. While she was in Beta Psi chapter she was recording secretary one year and during her senior year held the positions of rush chairman and corresponding secretary. On the college campus she had various responsible positions: Vice-president, then president of the Pierian Literary Society; society editor, then editor of the college newspaper. In our alumnae chapter she has been social chairman. Since her graduation and until recently she was connected with the Sixth Naval District Communications.

EMMIE GIBSON BURNS, *editor*
ELSIE CONDON RUNEY, *president*

CHICAGO WEST SUBURBAN

Again it's time to bring everyone up to date on news from our chapter.

We had all looked forward to the book review Jane Wharmsby Nichols (Mrs. Arthur) A B was to give at one of our meetings. At our November meeting, at the home of Mary Moorman McDonald (Mrs. Robert), A B, in Downers Grove, Jane made a very interesting review of "Sons of the Wilderness," the life of John Muir. We were all surprised, too, when Mary told us she would only be attending one more meeting as they were moving to Seattle, Washington. We surely are sorry to have Mary leave.

As tradition has it, Nell Roberts Newlin (Mrs. N. C.), A B entertained us at her home for the Christmas party; and everyone enjoyed a wonderful evening. It was really more than just a Christmas party because it turned out to be a farewell party for Mary Moorman McDonald and a shower for Sarah Jane Badger, A B who was to be married December 29. I find it rather difficult to write about myself, so will just say their new name is Mrs. James E. Howley.

We are very happy to find Pearl Frier Kemp (Mrs. M. H.), A B back in Oak Park frequently, and we are happy she can attend some of our meetings when she is in town.

We are all very eager to be at the next meeting, as we surely have a treat in store for us. Richard Mulford of Oak Park, a discharged veteran is going to show moving pictures that he took while he was in Norway. Our hostess for this meeting will be Adelaide Adams King (Mrs. Charles), Tau.

SARAH JANE HOWLEY, *editor*
NELL NEWLIN, *president*

CLEVELAND

"Reconversion" is bringing many changes to the Cleveland alumnae—some of them pleasant, others much less so. We are very sorry to lose two of our most active members, whose husbands have been transferred to other cities. Our president, Dorothy Spence Fray (Mrs. F. B.) Xi, is moving to Cincinnati as soon as she can find a place to live, and our president of last year, Eleanor Dehm Smith (Mrs. E. M.) Alpha, has already gone, leaving vacant her position as Panhellenic alternate. We shall certainly miss them both and wish them the best of luck in their new homes.

We are now being served very well by our new president, Lael Church Miller (Mrs. Foster) Iota, who moved up from her post as vice-president; Arlyn Pearson Huston (Mrs. C. R.) Theta, as our new vice-president; and Lee Goff Hall (Mrs. C. A.) Alpha Pi, as Panhellenic alternate. Lee has recently returned from Washington, where she lived during the war, and it was nice to wel-

come her back.

Also being welcomed home these days are several Delta Zeta husbands, who have spent two and a half to four years apiece in Army or Navy uniform. First to come back was William B. N. Hawk, husband of Edeth Olsaver, followed by Harold Barbee (Jeanne Schuman), Roger Clingman (Jean Schweiger), Fred Berkey (Doris Oestreich), William Sutherland (Hazel Inman), and H. Earle Knowles (Joanne Woody). These men spent a total of 240 months in service and saw action in the Solomons, the Philippines, the Marshalls, Japan, Africa, Italy, France, and Germany.

We are proud of the honor brought to us by Sally Beach (Mrs. R. A.) Gamma Alpha, the new state chairman for Ohio. We are sure she will serve faithfully in this capacity.

As for our group activities, we have had several interesting and worth-while meetings. Our Christmas get-together was a service work meeting, dedicated to making the holiday a little brighter for the children in Cleveland's detention home. The program was in the hands of Marjorie Berg Green (Mrs. L. F.) Theta, who presented Christmas in story, and Betty Webb, Gamma Alpha, who presented Christmas in song. Marjorie gave us three stories, "The Shepherds," "The Little Pagan Fawn," and a Spanish Christmas story. Betty told us about the American carols, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," and "Up on the Housetop." We sang each one of these and concluded with "Silent Night."

Our January meeting was an afternoon tea at the Women's City club. Miss Marion Berry of the OPA was our speaker, on the subject "Will Your Dollar Be Worth Forty Cents?" She showed us how we could help in the fight against inflation by strict adherence to price ceilings.

We "took over" the downtown U.S.O. for a day and provided so much good food that the boys pronounced it a huge success.

February brought another service work meeting for the benefit of little girls at the detention home. East Side alums gathered at the home of Marjorie Self Hall (Mrs. W. G.) Alpha Pi, while West Siders met at the home of Audrey Singer, Gamma Alpha,—both groups to make hair ornaments for the girls.

We are now looking forward to one of the biggest events on our social calendar—a guest night, to be held at the College club.

DORIS OESTREICH BERKEY, *editor*
LAEL CHURCH MILLER, *president*

COLUMBIA

Columbia Delta Zeta alumnae thrilled with pride to see in *The State Newspaper* a picture of Miss Genevieve Reynolds of Lamar, South Carolina, in the receiving line as hostess to President and Mrs. Truman, and their daughter, Miss Margaret. President of the American Newspaper club in Washington, D.C., Genevieve is serving as club editor for the *Washington Post*. She was graduated from the University of South Carolina and while a student was pledged to Delta Zeta sorority.

Our Founders' Day banquet was lovely and very well attended. In the glow of the soft candle light the participants, with poise and dignity, carried out a well-planned program. Delta Zeta songs were sung with enthusiasm, and Dorothy Phasey played the piano beautifully. Songs by Ruth Crawford were enjoyed, and the tributes paid our Founders by several of the actives was well received. Katherine Toal Charlton spoke for the

alumnae with a wittily rhymed toast and Maud C. Gittman represented the charter members with clever remarks. Those who made the arrangements were Jamie Lee Dibble Bedford and Celeste Hersey Lawrence for the alumnae, and Ethel Lazar, president of the active chapter.

Marguerite Abel attended the national convention of the Modern Language Association of America at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago December 27-30.

In the December issue of the *Globe & Mail*, Toronto, Canada, there is an outstanding account of the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, and very special notice was given the violin department, of which Dorothy Byrd Taylor is first violinist. After the season is over up there, Dot comes back home and joins our Southern Symphony, where all her Delta Zeta sisters can see and enjoy her artistry.

It is good to know that Dorothy Fripp will soon become a civilian again. After her training for a WAVE at Hunter College she was assigned to the U.S.N. Photographic Intelligence Center at Washington. Her engineering studies at Carolina stood her in rank for terrain modeling since she was the only enlisted girl entrusted for that type of work. She is art editor for the Navy magazine *The Salvo* and received a letter of commendation from her commanding officer for her work.

Claire Driggers Lewis, back in Columbia, is rejoicing that her husband is out of the service. Carolyn Roof is case worker with the Travelers' Aid, but her picture was in the Sunday paper recently with announcement of her engagement to Ensign Robert Stanley Olson, USNR. There seems to be an epidemic of diamond rings in the ranks of the Delta Zetas. Millie Coe was lovely in her bridal robes a few weeks ago when she became the bride of Thaddeus Roland Lide of Marion, South Carolina. We are sorry to give Millie up, but she will still be in visiting distance of Columbia. Agnes Pringle Lee's engagement was also announced a short time ago. She is to marry William Thomas Clawson of Charleston.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Whyte Bedford have a daughter named Virginia Lee, born December 31. Mrs. Bedford is the former Jamie Lee Dibble, and her husband is with the occupational forces in Japan.

Willie B. Taylor Edgerton is having a happy time with her adopted baby boy, Richard Washington Edgerton, Jr. He was born August 20, 1945. Her husband, Richard W. Edgerton, is now out of service. From Winnboro came the announcement of the birth of twin sons, Thomas Barnhardt Chase and Arthur Donly Chase to the former Elizabeth Moore of White Oak.

We were so glad to welcome Amelia DesChamps Petoskey to one of our meetings recently. Amelia, Ted and their three children live in Spartanburg, where Ted is athletic director at Wofford College.

Our hearts were saddened by the passing of one of our alumnae group, Nell Berry Miller, on February 6, 1946 at the home of her parents in Columbia.

After graduation from Memorial Hospital in Charlotte, North Carolina as a cadet nurse, Mary Wright Duckett was assigned to the Veteran's Hospital in Columbia. She will be welcomed as an alumna member.

Martha Wright McKeown has gone to Fort Bragg to join her husband Major McKeown who will soon be released from service after a long stay in the European area.

LAURA GREEN ABEL, *historian*

JAMIE LEE DIBBLE BEDFORD, *president*

DETROIT

The new year finds the alumnae groups enthusiastic over their plans. This is evidenced in the splendid attendance at the meetings.

In December there was a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Donald Somers. The evening's "grab bag" afforded much merriment.

January gatherings were held locally, the Birmingham group meeting at the home of Mrs. R. M. Richardson. The West side meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ferd Heckle, where "highlight" was a splendid review of children's books by Miss Helen Condon, librarian. The East side group met with Mrs. L. K. Whitcomb for a delightful evening of bridge.

The Detroit chapter is keeping up its promised quota of cancer pads under the supervision of Catherine Jones Somers. The need is great and even we can make only a small part of the number needed. The groups are all in favor of continuing to provide hearing aids to needy, deficient children here in Detroit as a local charity in addition to our national program.

We are hoping this new year will be a happy one for Delta Zetas everywhere.

KATHRYN DICKINSON HECKLE, *editor*
MAVIS K. MORRISON, *president*

FOOTHILL

Foothill alumnae meetings have had a series of programs planned by Judith Towell Wolfe (Mrs. Charles), Iota '25, that have brought out Delta Zetas new to this area. Among them are the following: Margaret Nelson Russel (Mrs. George), Alpha Iota '28; Emma Pattinson McGauley (Mrs. Charles), Alpha Iota '31; and Lenore Salthern Pearman (Mrs. Charles), Gamma '27.

The Christmas party christened the new San Marino home of Valeria Hall Almon (Mrs. H. P.), Mu '23. The whole affair followed a Mexican motif. Gifts were exchanged, carols sung and Miss Eugenia Ong, former dean of women at the Pasadena Community Playhouse and now on the staff of Occidental College, read Van Dyke's, *The Other Wise Man*.

The January meeting featured the colored slides taken on a recent trip to Mexico City, by Irene Griffith Pilmer (Mrs. Frank), Alpha Chi '29 and her husband. The hostess was Bernice Jacobs Hoegee (Mrs. William H.), Alpha Chi '32 at her Arcadia home.

Mary Woods (Mrs. Charles), Nu '32 is now living at 429 North Hermosa Avenue, Albuquerque, New Mexico, where her husband is associated with the Santa Fe.

Barbara Clement Kermode (Mrs. Harvey D.), Kappa '38 is now living with her parents in Arcadia. She and her small son John are waiting for the navy to make up its mind where to send husband, Commander Kermode. She has been living at Newport, Rhode Island for the last year. Before that she was the Girl Scout executive for the Pasadena council.

Gwendolen Gaynor Roberts (Mrs. H. H.), Mu '16 and Sarah Yost Liephart (Mrs. Clyde M.), Zeta ex '16 are the two grandmothers of the group and compare notes on their two grandchildren. Sarah is with Leather Craft Supply company while Gwen does some work in Girl Scouting, Parent Education and League of Women Voters.

Alexandra Fraser Nelson (Mrs. Otto), Mu '28 has a new daughter, Alexandra, born October 31, and an adopted daughter, Flora, aged 3.

Goldis Kischel Wyre (Mrs. Leslie), Tau '20 is taking a year off from teaching and living in Arcadia.

WINIFRED HORNER (Mrs. John), *editor*

DOROTHY PAINTER TRUESDAIL (Mrs. Roger), *president*

FORT COLLINS

Fort Collins alumnae have been kept very busy this winter with their various activities. Most important was

the initiation which was held at the home of Marguerite Busch. The initiates included three town women to add to our alumnae group and three college girls who, as upperclassmen, can move into the new house this fall. We are very happy to welcome these members into our group. The college girls initiated were Jean Walters of Pueblo, Margaret Beede of Loma and Arlene Nolf of Lamar. After the ceremony the new initiates and actives were guests of the alumnae at the Armstrong Hotel.

Margaret Beede, one of the new actives, is the recipient of the Spool Cotton Company scholarship check for her outstanding 4-H work.

We regret losing Jean Stewart Allard, who has been our alumnae president. Her husband, Amos, recently received his discharge from the Navy and he and Jean have gone to North Park to live. Her sister, Helen Allen, capably took over the job as president, but will soon be leaving us because her husband is on his way home from the European theater.

Norene Richard Hamilton's husband was promoted to lieutenant colonel while he was on his terminal leave.

Betty Ann Spangler Moran is with us again while her husband, Jack, is attending school.

Mrs. Zora Adler (Phi) from Glendale, California, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Ellsworth Miller (Phi). Mrs. Adler helped us with initiation and we were very happy to meet another one of our Delta Zeta sisters.

Wedding bells have been ringing for the Delta Zeta Alumnae. Lieutenant Bluebell McClave, army dietitian, and Lieutenant James Gordon, Army Air corps, were married November 20, 1945 at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Grace Durham and Lieutenant Carl Hittle were married in Fort Collins at a church wedding December 20, 1945. Grace will finish the school term teaching at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas.

Mary Brownlee and Richard Bennett were married November 6, 1945 in Denver. Dick is attending Colorado A. & M., and Mary is very busy with her duties as a housewife.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparks (Ferne Gardner '42) are parents of a red-headed boy, born January 27, 1946 in Fort Collins.

FERNE SPARKS, *editor*

HELEN STEWART ALLARD, *president*

HOUSTON

Our Christmas party, a tea at Marguerite Gillette DePuy's lovely home December 15, was well-attended despite the usual pre-Christmas rush. Each one brought an inexpensive gift with an appropriate jingle. There were several good laughs and some unsuspected talent. The program consisted of piano solos and a reading by children of members. Co-hostesses were Ruth Bell Faris and Jean Hoeft Unruh.

On January 19 we had luncheon at the College inn with Edna Bassett Avant, Dorothy Calvert McLeod, Frances Murphy and Lois Pauli Cox as hostesses. It was a gloomy, rainy day but we were well rewarded for the effort made to attend by Jean Unruh's talk on "Textiles and Their Place in Costume Designing." Jean had spent many months collecting material and presented an unusually ambitious and informative paper.

Also in January Delta Zeta was one of the hostesses at the Houston Panhellenic association meeting.

Anne Elliott Moore has recently left Houston to take a position in Washington, D.C.

BARBARA MORRIS LAUBACH, *editor*

STEL MARIE CULOTTA LOWMAN, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS

Greetings from Indianapolis alumnae. Due to the excitement of husband Chaplain Griffin's homecoming after two and a half years, your editor is guilty of complete disregard as to the element of time. Hence, no word from us for the December issue. In a penitent mood, however, I promised a resume of the year's activities for this one.

It has really been good during the months past to see the new lights in the faces of our members as they have welcomed their loved ones from the far-flung corners of the earth. Each new meeting has revealed new smiles of joy. Perhaps this has contributed in some measure to the successful and well-attended meetings we have been maintaining throughout. Not taking any glory, of course, from our capable and hard working officers and committees.

Our fall meetings got off to a fine start in September with a buffet supper and garden party at the lovely estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berner. Marcella was her usual self—a most charming hostess. It was a well-attended and interesting meeting, with our new president, Jerry Rawlings, presiding in the gracious manner which is always hers. All in all, a most delightful evening.

Then came Founders' Day. It may be that a prophet is not without honor except in his own country, but that is not the feeling of Indianapolis alumnae toward our own Fran Wescott. Once again we are indebted to her for sharing with us her gift of literary genius—this time in the form of a beautiful and impressive Founders' day ritual. Orchids to you, Fran, for helping to make this one of the most memorable of Founders' day ceremonies.

We of Indianapolis are always doubly proud upon this occasion—proud to honor our founders who have made so much richness possible in our lives, and especially so that we can claim as one of our number our own Alfa Lloyd Hayes. As many of you know, the 24th is her birthday, too! As a final part of the ceremony, Marjorie Young sang, "Roses I Give to Thee, Dear," and presented Mrs. Hayes with a corsage of roses. We then proceeded to the dining room where we joined hands and encircled the table, beautifully appointed with floral center piece, candles and silver tea service. All joined in singing happy birthday as Mrs. Hayes was presented with a huge birthday cake. Many, many more happy birthdays to you, Alfa Lloyd, and—we wouldn't want to be selfish, of course—but we would be happy if you'd spend them all with us.

It was our privilege at the November meeting to have as our guest, Polly Hoover, wife of Colonel Donald Hoover, who was closely connected with General MacArthur during the Pacific campaign and the early occupation of Japan. She gave us a very informal but most instructive talk, during which she read excerpts from her husband's "newsy" letters, giving us a much clearer insight into the "goings on" in that part of the world. Polly was expecting her husband home momentarily, so we felt quite flattered that she shared her precious time with us.

Jingle bells really rang loud and long this Christmas. The first peaceful Christmas in so many years! Wasn't it wonderful? We felt more than ever that we wanted to do something more worthwhile than the usual exchange of gifts. So we had a party for "Her Choice," the name of our division of Riley Cheer guild, and played Santa Claus for the children at Riley hospital—each bringing a child's toy. An interesting evening of fun and good cheer was planned by the social committee.

The January meeting was given over to our social service project. As always, Indianapolis Alumnae are continuing their interest in civic philanthropic projects. Upon invitation from leaders of the Cancer Society in our city, we are among the first to lend active assistance and monetary support to the Cancer Cupboard. The project has just been recently started, under the auspices of the Women's Field Army of the American Cancer society. In order to insure adequate support, we have added a social service committee to our list of standings, with Anita Platte as chairman. Our first project was on display last October at the dedication of the "Little Red Door," headquarters for the Marion County Cancer society. And at our January meeting we completed a number of things, which would add to the pleasure and comfort of these patients, such as back rests, bed tables, service trays with daintily decorated dishes, disposal pads and containers. Our girls are showing real enthusiasm in this project, because we feel it is something very tangible and worthwhile.

I mentioned at the beginning of my letter the joy of loved ones returning. But we are sorry that return to civilian life has necessitated some of our Indianapolis alumnae locating elsewhere. It was with sincere regret that we accepted the resignation of our new vice president, Elizabeth Rosendahl. Colonel Rosendahl just recently returned from the Pacific and at the time of this writing is on leave in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Elizabeth and their son, Gene, have joined him.

We are very fortunate, however, in having as Elizabeth's successor, Monabelle Turpin. Captain Turpin also has recently returned from the Pacific, but has fortunately for us made his headquarters in Indianapolis.

Another of our members whom we are sorry to lose is Delores McCoy. Delores joined her doctor husband in Milwaukee, where he opened his office following his recent discharge from the Army.

I'm sure that many of you will be interested to know that Mary Allen's son, Douglas, was recently offered a very fine position in Europe as supervisor in German factories. But Doug chose to return home and complete his education instead. He expects to be home in a couple of months.

By the time this letter reaches you, the New Year will be in full swing. I'm sure every Indianapolis Δ Z joins with me in wishing each of you, wherever you are, a most joyful and successful year in 1946.

FLORENCE GRIFFIN, *editor*
GERALDINE RAWLINGS, *president*

JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta had a very busy holiday season this year. We had a party for our husbands and dates in the home of Miriam Jobe (Mrs. Wilbur), A Σ, the Thursday night after Christmas and on Saturday afternoon gave an informal party in the home of Gwen Martin (Mrs. Elliot), A Σ, for actives and pledges home for the holidays. Honor guests at this affair were Kathleen Johnson, Carolyn Smith, Sue Hilton, Louise Wilson, Ruth Wilkie, Marjorie Montgomery, Ann Oetjen, Betty Jean Phillips and Gloria King.

We were well-represented at two Panhellenic dances: one was given at the Woman's club in honor of the officers at the Naval Air station, the other, a dinner-dance, at the Timuquana Country club.

The January meeting of our chapter was in the home of Enid Owen (Mrs. E. P. III.), B M, the February meeting with Inez Brinson (Mrs. J. T.), A II,

and the March meeting with Elizabeth Pearson, B M, on the 18th. We meet the third Monday night in the month.

Dorothy Allin Storer (Mrs. W. P.), A O, and Margery Jones Fouraker (Mrs. Wm. Jr.), A Σ, have new babies.

MARTHA HOUSER, *editor*
MARGUERITE BROWARD, *president*

LONG BEACH

Our November party was given in the beautiful home of Mrs. Bruce Mason, friend of our hostess, Ida Deppman. K. Ida teaches over in Inglewood so has been unable to attend our affairs very often, but, when she discovered that we needed a large house for our November meeting, she obtained the above-mentioned. We are most grateful to this resourceful and loyal member. Mrs. Mason's home and antiques were admired and exclaimed over by us all. Our co-hostesses were Julia McMahan, K, and Margaret Ross Smith, K, making it a sort of a Kappa affair. Julia is one of our business gals. She sells real estate, and that, in these days, is an overtime, pressure job. Yet she baked the biscuits for the luncheon, and demands for her recipe were heard from all sides. We welcomed Margaret Burnett Irwin, A I, and Thelma Pritchard Doty, A X, as new members. Our group is growing so fast that we will soon be hard-pressed to have our meetings in homes.

December and our annual Christmas party! It's the high light of the season for us. We give each other 50-cent presents ranging from the ridiculous to the useful. For the past two years we have been the guests of Mary Bell, A Δ, at the beautiful Gaytonia apartments where she lives. Mary, you know, is girls' counselor at Will Rogers Junior high school and has a wealth of experiences in her work. Any Delta Zeta in Long Beach who neglects knowing Mary misses some interesting times. Rene Sebring Smith, dressed as Santa Claus, distributed the gifts, whereupon we left the lobby (where we had gathered) and went up to Mary's festively-decorated apartment for bridge and refreshments. Our co-hostesses this time were our sweet and pretty songstress, Jessie Dickinson, A I, and our witty teacher of languages, Alice Nelson Franks, M. Jessie led us in carol singing with Irene McCandless accompanying on the autoharp.

We had two new members at this party too—Lorna Christie, A I, and SK 3c Barbara James, M! The latter is our first woman in uniform. She won one of the beautiful door prizes. The other lucky winner was pretty Jane Olney Miller, A X. Janey has been ill lately, as have her two small sons, so we haven't seen her at meetings. Did I tell you that we collected \$10 in cash and numerous Christmas gifts for the UCLA and USC chapter houses? And that the daughter of our president, Audrey Davies Sampson, A I, is a Delta Zeta at UCLA? Her name is Suzanne Audrey, and a good Delta Zeta she will be.

December brought a son, James Lee, for Thelma Trafton Stewart, A X, and her husband, Newman. Maybe we shall see more of Thelma now. We always like to, for her infectious good humor offers some needed laughs in these days of no butter, no Crisco, no hosiery, etc.

In January Tennessee's charming Marian Caldwell Newman, B Δ, and Izola Corrington Thompson, Z, gave a luncheon at the exclusive Virginia Country club. I have extolled the virtues of Marian before. Just let me add that she is working at the air base now, and that it seems to agree with her. Izola was taken ill

with a cold at the last moment and could not attend her very nice luncheon. We played bridge in a beautiful glassed-in room overlooking the club grounds.

SK 3c Barbara James, M, came over from San Pedro to be with us again and, when last seen, was making off with one of Izola's bridge prizes. The WAVES do all right for themselves.

Believe it or not, we again welcomed some new members! One is Loneta Bell Cochran, P, and the other Ruth Bauman Pawson, A I. All these new gals of ours are pretty, too.

Several of our members who haven't been attending regularly have also put in appearances. These include Fae Tolles Stewart, Z, who is working now as a nurse, Frances Igo Gregory, A X, Ruth Stonecypher Marriner, Z, and Florence Morrill Waldbillig, A I. Ruth Marriner has been so busy with the Junior Red Cross and the District PTA that her December meeting attendance was the first in over a year. She is an important person in Long Beach so we are glad to be included in her "activities."

Among our regular "attenders" the luncheon brought forth gay Nina Wallace Hudson, A X; cute Betty Brown McMorris, K, who is making that orchid farm dream come true; lovable Katherine Morrison, A B, who was telling us humorous incidents about her trip home to Indiana for Christmas; sweet Margaret Ross Smith, K, who looked so pretty in her fur coat and who, incidentally, is the proud owner of a new Ford; artistic Natalie Farrell Wilcott, A X, whom I recommend as the friendliest gal in our group; and the charming Carsten sisters, Alma and Peggy Clegg, Z. They missed a couple of meetings when Alma had the "flu," and the meetings just didn't seem natural without them.

This brings you readers up to date on the doings of your Long Beach alumnae. More next time.

VESTA McALLISTER HARVEY (A X), *editor*

AUDREY DAVIES SAMPSON (A I), *president*

LOS ANGELES

Extreme busyness is our excuse for no fall letter, and we could mention a near-epidemic of influenza if that did not subvert Southern California's reputation. Now it seems to be spring, with narcissus blooming in the garden, although we know that it is still mid-winter.

The fall was a well-filled season of teas, desserts, and luncheon-meeting. We initiated the new alumnae and enjoyed welcoming our new members in the impressive ceremony. Pearl Parkhurst Little of Lambda was guest on that occasion.

A roundtable meeting was held at Alpha Chi house for a discussion of scholarship, social and philanthropic matters.

The biggest event of all, the autumn activities was the Founders' day banquet which we gave in the California room of the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel. There were 112 in attendance. It was a delightful party, with a Pan-American motif and a cleverly conducted discourse by Lydia Richman Nagel. Her costume and her recounting of travel experiences in South America inspired us all to set forth for the southern continent. Delta Zetas representing 41 chapters were there to respond to Betsy Leach when she asked us to stand as our chapters were named. Harriet Payne of Alpha Iota, first violist with Columbia Pictures Corporation, played and we were charmed with her lovely music, especially that of her own composition.

The Christmas season brought a pleasant gift-exchange party at Lois Litchfield Stone's home. There were donations of jams and jellies for Alpha Iota and

Alpha Chi houses, and useful gifts for their living rooms. The Florence Crittenton Home got its share of money-filled socks.

We now announce a well-organized Delta Zeta Junior Alumnae group; they are doing both national and local work, besides having some grand get-togethers for fun.

The next large events on our social calendar will be the Mother-Daughter teas to be given at each chapter house during rush-week of the new semester. The lines form at the left—come join us for the rush!

JANE LIEBIG GRIFFITHS, *editor*

LA'VONNE HECHINIAN, *president*

LOUISVILLE

Delta Zetas in Louisville are zestfully going about the business of living, planning many enjoyable events for the spring season.

We had our long-planned book review November 29, in the Speed music room, and after hearing Henrietta Redding review "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," we are looking forward to another such evening soon. A program of semi-classical music was given by Mary Edna Smith before the review.

We had our January meeting at the home of Henrietta Redding, a gracious hostess, and you girls who did not quite make it, missed a fine meeting, several exciting hands of bridge, and of course, wonderful refreshments.

What would an organization be without projects? The Delta Zeta project to put hearing aids into the hands of needy children in our schools was heartily acclaimed by Louisville alumnae, and we are making preparations for a benefit card party to be given in the beautiful auditorium at Seagrams. We held a most successful card party there last spring, and are planning another one, even bigger and better, this April.

Our magazine chairman, Henrietta Alpiger, gave a glowing report of her activity at the January meeting. It is no little job to handle subscriptions, especially with paper restrictions, and renewals only, please, and we are very fortunate in having such a capable chairman. She is doing a grand job.

The building fund chairman, Margaret Lee Hanley, is still hard at work, and after reporting the result of Christmas and greeting card sales, we are sure that Louisville Delta Zetas are "on the beam."

Dorothy Breitenstein and Capt. George A. Fulghum were married December 1. After a beautiful church wedding, the couple spent several weeks in Florida. They will live in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mary Ellen Volk and Lt. William Heim were married November 26. After honeymooning in Mexico, they are now at home in East St. Louis, Illinois.

Florida seems to be still a top vacation spot. Frances Yates and her husband have chosen Fort Lauderdale for a short vacation.

Bernice Olsen Leep, a recent bride, was, at last report, on her way to that beautiful land of "Aloha, the lei, and the hula hula." Ensign Leep is stationed in Hawaii, and Bernice will make her home there.

In closing, we wish all Delta Zetas, in or around Louisville, resident or visitor, old or new, would drop in on our alumnae meetings. We want you! We need you! We have fun! Won't you come, be one of us?

MARGARET SNODGRASS, *editor*

MARY HEBDEN, *president*

MADISON

December was especially cold in Madison this year and we slipped and slid out to Jane Reineking Sim-

monds' for our monthly get-together for bridge and a scrumptious chocolate dessert that Esther Hotten whipped up out of her past as her childhood favorite.

The January meeting at Marion Murray Richardson's home drew a large crowd of 22, including Enid Davis Luetscher from Chicago and Evelyn Christian Branigan from Beloit, and we welcomed as a new member of the group Lorna Snider Hornelund, who will be staying in Madison for sometime with her two small daughters while her husband is in Washington, D.C.

Two business meetings were scheduled for this evening. One was for the election of officers for the Tau Building corporation. Esther Higgins Hotten is the president; Cynthia Stokes, vice-president; Ann Jones Coster, secretary; Jane Reineking Simmonds, treasurer; and Jane Hintze Quisling, member-at-large.

At the alumnae business meeting Jane Quisling announced that the rooms on the second and third floors of the chapter house had been painted between semesters and that the third-floor hall needed a new rug. The chapter voted to buy it from the gift fund.

It was announced that the active chapter would like to invite the alumnae, one or two at a time, for dinner at the house so we could become better acquainted. We accepted with pleasure.

The new advisory board appointed this fall is Bobby Lou Utter Schuppener, Thelma Fluke Crest, Evelyn Christian Branigan and Marion Murray Richardson.

We are thrilled to have Peg Zaring, Delta Z from Northwestern chapter as the new housemother for the active chapter, and look forward to seeing her at alumnae meetings.

Ordinarily we wouldn't want a breath of criticism of Madison weather to get out, but with much raining and freezing going on at the same time we can't help feeling jealous of Mora Himel Lincoln, who has just returned from Florida, and Jane Quisling, who is about to go.

HELEN JANSKY BUTTERWICK, *editor*
ELIZABETH CHURCH PADDOCK, *president*

MILWAUKEE

Because of the able leadership of our program co-chairmen, Margaret Austin Darnell, Tau, and Ann Rose, Alpha Beta, the Milwaukee alumnae chapter has enjoyed some of its best meetings this past fall. In October it was our pleasure to hear from an authority on children's books. She not only gave us interesting information about books, but had many samples on display. Many of our girls got their Christmas shopping off to an early start by selecting some of the best ones.

In November we enjoyed hearing from a woman who had taught in China, married and settled there, only to come back to America at the outbreak of the war. Her collection of Chinese linen and needlework was the envy of us all.

In January we were fortunate to have a sound motion picture on the weaving of fabrics. This picture, released by the DuPont company, was very good.

In February we will have just an evening of bridge for our own enjoyment. Getting an interesting program for monthly meetings is indeed an arduous task and these girls certainly have done a good job.

The social and finance committees were responsible for an evening bridge party for our husbands. It was an enjoyable evening despite the 10-degrees-below-zero weather and our treasury is \$15 richer. Another party of similar nature is planned for the near future.

We have some babies to announce: a son was born

to Catherine Fink, Gamma and Marion Wheelihan, Alpha Alpha has added the sixth baby to her family. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you.

Ann Rose, Alpha Beta; Marion Glisch, Alpha Beta; Ruth Fredericks, Tau; and Eleanor Flynn, Alpha Alpha have welcomed home their husbands from the service. Trent Gladden, Tau and her husband, who was in the army, returned to Milwaukee after three years in Georgia.

MARION COKE, *editor*
DOROTHEA TIEGS, *president*

NEW YORK CITY CLUB

The December atmosphere was snappy outside and snippy inside Beekman Tower—we were all busily cutting out pictures and making scrapbooks for hospitalized children and veterans. Our tongues kept pace with our fingers so we accomplished a lot, both in chit-chat and in books.

In January we met for a White Elephant sale, for the benefit of our treasury. We also made plans for our annual February tea, a Welcome Home tea party in honor of our returned service men and women, at the Club room of Beekman Tower.

We are all happy to have Barbara Unsworth, B Ω, with us once again. She has been a chief pharmacist's mate in the WAVES, stationed at Bethesda, Maryland.

We welcome home more service husbands: Sgt. Thomas Smith, (Kay Fleri's); Lt. Vincent Finiello, (Marion Schwarz's); Lt. Bruce Small, (Eleanor Wilson's); and Capt. Charles Brinkmann, (Marie Manck's). We hope to greet them in person at the February tea.

We would be glad to have all Delta Zetas of the metropolitan area with us either as guests or as members at our meetings which are held the first Wednesday evening of each month at 8 o'clock in the Club room of Beekman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

IDA CRANE MACENNIS, *editor*
LEONA JOHNSON PECHA, *president*

SAN FRANCISCO-BAY CITIES

"It Might As Well Be Spring." Delta Zeta alumnae have been making plans, blossoms have been trying to burst forth, acacia is already in bloom, the sun is shining brilliantly; yet it is still only January, and the next few months in which our plans will materialize are still before us.

The last meeting of the Alumnae executive board, made up of representatives from each of our seven alumnae groups, past national officers, Panhellenic delegates, building association members, and alumnae advisers, was held on January 19, at the home of Lisette Gilmore in Oakland. These meetings are held every other month, convening about one o'clock for dessert and coffee, chit-chat, and business. Virginia Abercrombie, president, presided with Eleanor Corten, secretary.

That afternoon we were happy and proud of a number of things: our continued war service, our very large and harmonious active chapter, outstanding achievements of some of our members, interesting activities of other, several recent successful social events, and our new national social service project.

Due to the work of our alums, Delta Zeta has been the only sorority in Berkeley to receive the U.S.O. Certificate of Merit or 1,000 hours of work. For two days a month we have staffed the workroom making scrapbooks. Virginia Abercrombie, Bernice Gale, and Erma Allin have each received pins for 500 hours. As the need for this work is very great, we are still carrying

on tirelessly. We mentioned in a previous letter that we supply \$25 a month to buy material for handcraft for the boys at Oak Knoll Naval hospital. We plan to go on with these donations as long as the need is present. Frances Frane is chairman.

Wilma Mitchell, Mu, has recently taken over the directorship for this area of the Home Service department of Red Cross. This field is becoming more and more important with the release of our men from the armed forces; in fact, we think that Billie's work is so important and interesting that we plan to write a special article about it. Lurana Lord, Mu, WAC lieutenant, is now in Honolulu engaged in educational work. More details of her service will be found, we hope, in a future issue of the LAMP. We are waiting to get some information from Lurana, herself.

We are unusually enthusiastic about the new national social service project of supplying hearing aids to children who otherwise would be deprived of this great benefit and opportunity for a normal existence. Sadye Lewis will be our chairman with Lisette Gilmore assisting. Sadye is one of the most outstanding kindergarten teachers in Oakland, and Lisette is teacher of English and curriculum assistant in one of Oakland's largest high schools. We feel that they will have contacts that will aid us in making our work most effective. To raise money for our share of the program we are planning a benefit party at Mu chapter house later in the spring. We haven't decided between a fashion show and a bridge party. We'll tell you later.

Naturally, we're all excited about a national convention this year and can't wait to hear details. Won't it be wonderful to get together again?

LISETTE REINLE GILMORE, *editor*
VIRGINIA ABECROMBIE, *president*

SANTA MONICA

This year our group has worked hard to build up its treasury in order that we may contribute to the Red Cross and other worthwhile charities, as well as send occasional gifts to the two local chapters. Yvonne McFadden Michel, Alpha Iota, our ebullient magazine chairman, has kept us so well posted on the mercurial subscription situation, that the response to her monthly pleas has been most gratifying. At Christmas time we presented our two local active chapters with \$25 war bonds purchase with money we had made on magazines. Potluck dinners every three months, prepared and served by alternating committees and for which a moderate price is charged to all, have helped to augment our coffers as well as to delight our palates. The group voted the Christmas dinner, held at the beautiful Mandeville Canyon home of Jessie Earle Sampson, Alpha Iota, the finest yet. Regally served to the accompaniment of a crackling fire and Christmas music, the dinner was one we will long remember.

Our January meeting featured the exchange of white elephants. This exchange, an annual event, is the cause of great hilarity among the members. Certain choice items, such as a crocheted vase and a set of lace ties, have caused sufficient merriment for repeat appearances.

Growing families occupy most of the waking hours of the majority of our members, but we point with pride to Grayce Leach Steinman, Alpha Beta, who has served faithfully as a nurse's aide for many months besides holding down a full-time job and running a home. Our energetic president, Gene Brakebill Hutchinson, Alpha Chi, mother of two lovely children, is attending library school at U.S.C. Mary Frances Price, charming

southern miss from Beta Nu, who joined our group last year, is going to resume her studies at U.C.L.A. Agnes Pinger Towle, Alpha Chi, is serving as president of her P.T.A. And your editor is busy with several activities stemming from the U.C.L.A. Alumni association. Marie McFadden Courtemanche, Alpha Iota, creates colorfully mellow ceramic pieces in her leisure hours and holds a responsible position with the Santa Monica City Schools. Husband Jack is still in Germany. During our Christmas gift exchange, Marie's ceramic contribution was the gift most deeply prized.

We are looking forward eagerly to the spring "drammer" to be directed by Isabel Orton Deering, Alpha Chi, drama teacher at Venice high school. Presented at one of the spring meetings, this playlet features the histrionic ability of some of our members, and Isabel tells me she is delighted with the hidden talent she has unearthed.

Recently we have been pleased to welcome into our group Louise Shaw, Mu, while bidding a reluctant farewell to our treasurer, Norene Brownson Gottfried, Alpha Chi, who has gone to Florida.

LOUISE BROWN HOOVER, *editor*
GENE BRAKEBILL HUTCHINSON, *president*

SOUTH BEND

South Bend Alumnae group is now starting its second year. We hope this year will be as successful as last. Since our Founders' Day dinner we have met in the home of Geraldine Shaw Carrington (Mrs. C. V.), A N, with Margaret Davis Carrington (Mrs. H. L.), A N, and Velma Jones Lambers (Mrs. George), Δ, as the assisting hostesses. Our faithful Elkhart group was with us again and there were also representatives from Mishawaka. Dessert, business, and bridge were on the program for the evening.

We have been invited to the home of Irma Bentz Lindholm (Mrs. C. A.), Θ, for a sewing party on February 11. We have been planning to start some worthwhile project and Valberg Tanner Olson (Mrs. Kenneth), Γ, suggested one that met with the approval of the group. As a Play Lady at Memorial hospital in South Bend, Valberg spends a regular period each week helping to entertain the children in the hospital. The Play Lady organization is a very active group here and through her knowledge of the needs in the hospital we decided to start sewing and working on stuffed animals, dolls, and other objects to entertain these children.

We had a new member at our last meeting, Margaret Leach, Ψ, of Detroit, who has come to South Bend to teach. Gone from our group is Martha Bancroft Steele, E, who was married in Mishawaka at a lovely Christmas ceremony. Margaret Curtis Barnette (Mrs. Bill), E, was an attendant at the wedding and a number of Delta Zetas from Epsilon were present. Martha was recently graduated from Indiana University. Her husband is the son of one of our alumnae members, Leora Hahn Steele (Mrs. Frank), Δ. They have gone to Detroit to live and I hope Martha finds friends among the Detroit group. Attention, Detroit alumnae.

Frances Guyman McMillan (Mrs. James), Δ, is working on a directory for our alumnae group with the assistance of Lucille Tigges, B K. They are also making plans for our future meetings. We have been invited to the home of Gladys King, Ψ, in Elkhart for a party on March 25. I'll tell you about that later.

RUTH DUFFEY WEIR, *editor*
VELMA LAMBERT, *president*

SPOKANE

Our most noteworthy event since the last LAMP letter was a Christmas party, given December 3 in the Palm room of the Desert hotel. It was a delightful affair, very gay, and brimming over with the holiday spirit. Bernice Hildebrand was the able chairman in charge of the affair, and Elizabeth Jadan, Jessie Johnson and Dorothy Hole assisted her. After dinner there was a gift exchange and games. One in particular caused a great deal of excitement and hilarity. Aptly called "Merry Christmas," it gave each winner a choice of a number of prizes, but also a chance of losing her chosen prize to the next winner. What a mad scramble for the favorite prizes!

Also during the Christmas season we welcomed the actives back to Spokane for the holidays with a no-hostess luncheon at the Crescent tea room. It's always fun to get together with the girls from Phi and Kappa chapters and this affair proved no exception.

On January 7 our regular monthly meeting was a pot-luck dinner at the beautiful new home of our president, Bessie Carter. Clara Johanson assisted. It proved again what wonderful cooks our Delta Zeta alumnae are. We welcomed a new member to our group that night, Helen Kutch Hurd (Mrs. C. J.). She was a Beta Phi Alpha at Oregon State college and was initiated into Delta Zeta in the spring of 1943 by the Knoxville alumnae, Knoxville, Tennessee. Helen's husband was gone into business in Spokane and so we are looking forward to a long association with this fine girl.

We met March 4 at the home of Louise Hagen. Johnnie Tustin was assisting hostess. At this meeting, we added another new member to our fast growing Spokane alumnae chapter. She is Priscilla Sandifur Shorthouse (Mrs. J. C.) and comes to us from Denver, Colorado. She was a Beta Phi Alpha at the University of Washington and was initiated into Delta Zeta in Denver in the fall of 1942. We now have several former Beta Phis in our group and we are certainly proud of the contributions they make to Delta Zeta.

As for personal news of our members, we hear that Leta Brock, former staff sergeant in WAC, has gone back to her position in the bursar's office at Washington State college. Jean Smith was married at home January 6 to Capt. Riner E. Deglow. They are living at East 3 Hoffman, Spokane. Captain Deglow is on terminal leave from the Army, and intends to continue his law studies at Gonzaga university.

JOHNNIE MILLER TUSTIN, *editor*
BESSIE CARTER, *president*

TRI-CITIES

While absent about four months from ΔZ meetings, because of illness, I could not get any one to "pinch-hit" for me so this is my most recent—and my last report before the election of officers.

At our July meeting at Sarah Ellen Dodson's, Ruth Hyde, program chairman, introduced Roy Shelton, TVA director of recreation and public relations. We consider Roy very close to us as his sister, Mrs. Jack Lovell (Arnice Shelton), of Montgomery, Alabama, is a ΔZ . Roy showed pictures illustrating our soldiers in action which inspired us to help carry on the great work of the Seventh War Loan drive.

The annual tea for senior high school girls and those entering college was given at the TVA museum by the Tri-Cities Alumnae chapter.

The museum was made more attractive with vases of late summer and early fall flowers, pink roses predominating. The mantel, over which a Delta Zeta plaque

was displayed, was banked in southern smilax, sprays of which trailed gracefully from a crystal bowl of Killarney roses, the sorority flower, and tuberose, arranged in the center and at either end tall white tapers burned in silver holders. In front of the mantel was a large pottery vase of greenery.

Guests were greeted by the president, Mrs. O. Howard Dodson, Jr., of Tuscumbia, and directed to the register, presided over by Mrs. Ivan Pratt of Sheffield.

At a table, covered with a lace cloth and lighted with white tapers burning silver candelabra, Mrs. J. Alton Branscomb of Sheffield served punch from a crystal bowl encircled with pink roses and smilax. Silver containers held nuts, and individual cakes, embossed with the Greek letters of the sorority, were passed by Mrs. Victor Hyde of Village Three and Miss Anita White of Florence. Miss Mary Ella Allen of Tuscumbia, Miss Baby Bess Beatty of Decatur and Mrs. Charles Porter, also of Tuscumbia, assisted with the entertaining.

Our November meeting was spent in making plans for our Christmas party.

December found all of us imbued with the Christmas spirit. Our party was held at Ruth Walsh Hyde's home, lovely with a tree, decorations and a new piano for Ruth, a gift from her husband. We enjoyed singing Christmas carols. Presents were not only for each other, but gifts had been brought for a veteran at the Northington General hospital at Tuscaloosa.

We have lost some of our members. Martha Streit (Alpha Gamma) is working in Tennessee. Her address is Room 122, Redondo Hall, Oak Ridge. We hear she is rooming with a Delta Zeta.

Georgette Davis Potts (Beta Xi) is leaving this week for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where her husband will return to college. Lisa (Mrs. Ivan Pratt) has moved to Oregon, where her husband is teaching in the Oregon State Teachers' college.

At our January meeting, with Mary Ella Allen, we made our yearly contribution to the March of Dimes. Reports were also given on our response to the clothing collection and state aid to the blind. This meeting was not all business, however, because Blanche Price Branscomb graciously reviewed, *Now That April's Here*.

By the way, Mary Ella Allen is one of our new members from Beta Xi.

Sarah Ellen Dodson ("Smitty" Schmidt) has moved from Tuscumbia and her new address is Box 133, Sheffield, Alabama. Smiles are all over that girl's face these days, because her husband, O. Howard Dodson, Jr. is home from service and sharing the new home.

Elizabeth Clifton of the Marines joined our fold last time. We hope she is "home for keeps."

EOLINE VINES, *editor*
SARAH ELLEN DODSON, *president*

THE VALLEY

Valley alumnae chapter continues to grow with each monthly meeting. Organized but four months ago, October 1, we now have 27 paid members with a possible 50 or 60 who are interested in our Delta Zeta activities.

Our December meeting was a dinner meeting at the home of Gretchen Rave (Mrs. Sylvester) in Burbank. Both Alpha Chi and Alpha Iota chapters benefited from the jars of jam and jelly brought by those who attended.

In January we met at the home of Marion Stites (Mrs. Howard) in Burbank, where her husband spoke to us on orchid culture. What started as a hobby when Howard gave Marion two orchid plants several years ago has now developed into a profitable business of some 1500 varieties of orchid housed in two green

houses. We were glad so many were there to get acquainted with Howard and hear him tell about growing orchids from seed to blossom.

We took time out for a purely business meeting in February and our treasurer reports a healthy balance for so new a group. She thanked us for our support of the magazine plan, which has been a large source of income for our alumnae chapter.

We are looking forward to several interesting programs this spring and welcome all Delta Zetas living or visiting in the San Fernando Valley.

VIOLET OSBORN KEARNEY, *editor*

CATHERINE HAYES MCDANIEL, *president*



VALLEY ALUMNÆ BRING GIFTS—of jams and jellies for Alpha Chi, Alpha Iota Chapters to their Christmas meeting in Mrs. Sylvester Rave's home in Burbank, California.

ALUMNÆ ACTIVITIES IN THE OLD DOMINION

Members of Delta Zeta living in Virginia met last December 8, in Alexandria for their first State Day meeting in a number of years. The state chairman, Anne H. Monroe, presided for the opening session, devoted to the organization of an alumnae group in northern Virginia. During the following hour, Lt. Zoe McFadden Parrott, member of the Washington, D.C. alumnae chapter, led a discussion on "The Importance of Alumnae Groups."

At the State Day luncheon, feature of the program the guest speaker was Mrs. Guy H. Gale, national vice president for membership. "Bunny" Gale moved from California to Virginia in November and we in the Old Dominion are privileged to have a member of National Council become affiliated with us. She has been connected with the council for the past 10 years and we know we shall benefit from our association with her and that she will serve as an inspiration to the group.

Marjorie Wilkins addressed the meeting after luncheon, talking on the sorority—its growth, development and future as a national organization and using as her subject, "Facts and Figures about Delta Zeta in 1945."

A two-hour tour, by automobile, of historic Alexandria was planned by Mrs. Robert G. Whitton. This was thoroughly enjoyed and proved to be extremely interesting. Following it a delightful tea was given in honor of "Bunny" Gale and the Virginia Delta Zetas by the state chairman at her home. Guests of the Virginians included Lt. Alice Rotzsch, president of the Washington, D.C. alumnae chapter, and Mrs. Robert DuBois, president of the Junior Alumnae group in Washington.

As an outgrowth of the State Day meeting an organization meeting was held January 9 at the home of Mrs. Archie Jones in Arlington when the Northern Virginia Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta became a reality! Mrs. Gale instructed the 17 Delta Zetas present regarding the formation of an alumnae chapter. A nominating committee had been named at the State Day and a slate was presented. Officers for the new group were elected and Mrs. Wilson Hooff was chosen to serve as president. All Delta Zetas living in Northern Virginia should contact Laura Hooff at 4003 North Glebe Road, Arlington, for information about meeting dates, and the like. As far as possible meetings will be held alternately in Alexandria and Arlington.

The following will be known as the Charter members of the Northern Virginia alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta (and we do plan to get our charter in a year!): Florence Abington, Evelyn Brooks, Evelyn DeVers, Jean Dorsey, "Bunny" Gale, Laura Hooff, Madeline Jacob, Lucile Jones, Olga Kephart, Anne H. Monroe, Grace Parler, Myra Hall Ralston, Freida Schoolcraft, Genevieve White, Peggy Whitton, Martha Wildhack and Mary Workun.

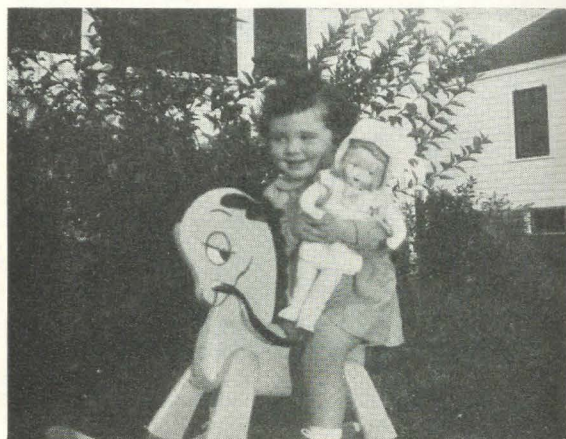
The second meeting of the new chapter was a dinner-meeting at Peggy Whitton's home in Alexandria February 12. Fifteen enthusiastic members attended and made further plans for our chapter. We hope to make our meetings both interesting and varied so that they will appeal to all. Myra Hall Ralston was elected LAMP editor, and committee chairmen were appointed. Mrs. Gale told us the latest news from National regarding our future status. Our March meeting will be supper and movies, at the home of Freida Schoolcraft.

MYRA HALL RALSTON, *editor*

Marriages

Edythe G. Miller, Φ, to Malcolm M. Boucher, September 15, 1945
 Gwendolyn Miller, A B, to James P. Youngs, November 10, 1945
 Shirley Elizabeth Thomassie, Σ, to Thomas Overton Beauchamp, November 20, 1945
 Dorothy Worthington Carle, B P, to Peter John Muller, November 13, 1945
 Elaine Frederica Schatz, B Θ, to James Harvey Alley, Jr., December 8, 1945
 Margrette Zuleika Grubbs, A T, to Joseph Turner Nance, August 23, 1945
 Grace Durham, B Σ, to Lt. Carl N. Hittle, December 22, 1945
 Elizabeth Baum, B M, to Lawrence J. Hanbury, November 22, 1945
 Rosemary B. Carnahan, P, to Harold J. Kelnhofer, May 16, 1945
 Mae Belle Rome, Δ, to Wayne R. Wilcox, April 8, 1945
 Sally Winston Wire, M, to Marshall M. Kincaid, in July, 1945
 Sarah Jane Badger, A B, to James Earl Howley, December 29, 1945
 Martha Bancroft, E, to Richard Steele, December 23, 1945
 Beth Sterner, O, to Henry Hunker in August, 1945
 Elizabeth Mackie, B Ξ, to Lilburn Stevens, January 19, 1946
 Tays Myrl Tarvin, B Ξ, to Bruce Bogue, December 18, 1945
 Betty Anderson, P, to Ray William, February 5, 1946
 Ruth Jane Maple, Γ A, to Andrew John Sautter, December 23, 1945
 Dorothy M. Stanley, B P, to Philip Wilson Beebe, November 24, 1945
 Elizabeth Ingle, B K, to Dr. Philip Eldridge, December 28, 1945
 Ardath McCombs, B K, to Lt. Donald Cohron, January 5, 1946
 Jean Porth, B K, to Pfc. Kenneth Beresford, December 1, 1945
 Amy Estelle Scoren, B P, to William A. Golden, January 12, 1946

Jane Elliot, A Δ, to George Britton, January 26, 1946
 Frances Lyle Gay, A Γ, to Jay Nelson Varnell, January 24, 1946
 Marjorie Bess Beatty, A Γ, to James Turner, December 22, 1945
 Mary Agnes Gilpin, A Γ, to Lieutenant Martin George Rudroff, Jr., December 26, 1945
 Elizabeth Frances Allard, B A, to Richard Lee Lauderdale, December 15, 1945
 Marjorie Hodges, A I, to Albert Irish, January 2, 1946
 Lieutenant Bluebull McClave, B Σ, to Lieutenant James Gordon, November 20, 1945
 Grace Durham, B Σ, to Lieutenant Carl Hitele, December 20, 1945
 Mary Brownlee, B Σ, to Richard Bennett, November 6, 1945



AND THIS IS WHAT DELTA ZETAS ARE MADE OF—of lovely little "sugar and spice" girls like Eugenia Branscomb, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alston Branscomb of Sheffield, Alabama. Her mother was Blanche Price, Alpha Gamma.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Donielson (Hope Hodgins, M), a son, Richard George, May 28, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker (Jo Byrd, A T), a daughter, Nancy Harrison, August 22, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Sawin (Rowena Musselwhite, B B), a daughter, Susan Ellen, September 28, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Mead (Florence Campbell, N), Rennie Kay, August 7, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas J. Gibbs (Camille Branham, A B), a son, Bruce James, February 7, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hoover (Edythe Williams, A A), a son, Blaine Hoover III
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Allen (Margaret McKee, A A), a son, Michael McKee Allen, September 19, 1945
 To A/C and Mrs. Frank de Leon, Jr. (Faye Murphey, B B), a daughter, Gloria Jane, April 11, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Noyes (Drusilla Roderick, A T), a son, Birleigh Roderick, March 14, 1945

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson (Muriel Covell, A T), a son, Scott Robert, July 29, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hook (Margaret Hall, A T), a son, Richard Ames, September 30, 1945
 To Lt. and Mrs. Wm. E. West (Lois Rooker B K), a son, James West, November 7, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Glade (Eunice Fisher, Γ), a son, Warren Carlton, December 9, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Gersack, Jr. (Dorothy Hill, B X), a daughter, Judith Ann, December 23, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hutchison (Elizabeth Brunk, O), a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, November 24, 1945
 To Lt. Comd. and Mrs. John Lee Potts (Margaret Jane Johnson, II), a son, Terrence Lee, January 19, 1946
 To Rev. and Mrs. Julius Tusty (Doris Bullwinkel, B Θ), a daughter, Bette Ann, November 21, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Little (Mary Griffiths, B Θ),

twin sons, William and Richard, December 12, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson (Ruth Homberg, A A),
 a son, Robert Charles, Jr., December 8, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kirk McGuire (Jean Lozier, B K), a
 son, January 25, 1946
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reasoner (Flora Mae Ketelsen,
 B K), a son, November, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cram (Eloise Sargent, B K),
 a son, Scott Walter, November 11, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson (Dorothy Gross, B K),
 a daughter, Jo Ellen, September 29, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Selleck (Jane Marie Cowman,
 B P), a daughter, Sara Jane, January 13, 1946
 To Mr. and Mrs. Archie Macalpin (Marian Love, A H),
 a daughter, Mary Therese, November 23, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bonham (Lorene Pitney, A A),
 by adoption a daughter, Marylee Patricia, November
 5, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparks (Ferne Gardner), a
 son, Richard Keith Sparks, January 27, 1946
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daniel (Hazel Karter, A I),
 a daughter, Sandra Jane, October, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kuhn (Grace Karr, A),
 a son, Thomas Robert, July 17, 1945
 To Commander and Mrs. Harvey Kermode (Barbara
 Clement, K), a son, John Byron, October 27, 1945
 To Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson (Alexandra Fraser), a
 daughter, Alexandra, October 31, 1945
 To Major and Mrs. George W. Seward (Era Taylor, N),
 a son, George Taylor, November 7, 1945

In Memoriam

GALE M. SAUNDERS, Alpha Eta
December 16, 1945

NELL BERRY MILLER, Beta Delta
 (Mrs. J. C. Miller)
February 6, 1946



*"Down the fair-chambered corridor of years
 The quiet shutting, one by one, of doors."*

—HAGEDORN



STARS



IN

OUR SERVICE FLAG

WACs

Arterburn, Cleo Cardwell, A E
 Bell, Iris, A Σ
 Brock, Leta, Φ
 Brown, Emily Clara, Θ
 Brown, Engelyn, M
 Brown, Lois Perry, A Θ
 Brown, Virginia, A K
 Brunk, Elizabeth H., O
 Bunker, Ann, X
 Catlin, Eileen, Γ
 De Boer, Constance, A A
 Earle, Betty, K, HQ 2nd Bomb
 Division, APO 558, c/o P.M.,
 New York, N.Y.
 Ferguson, Mildred M., B B
 Gibson, Ruth Warren, T
 Lee, Sarah E., A T
 Logan, Thelma, A Θ, APO 559,
 3rd Bomb Div., New York, N.Y.
 Lord, Lurana S., M
 Mancuso, Amelia, Π
 Minter, Laurabelle, K
 Moon, Christine, Ruston
 Morgan, Norma, Δ, A.P.O.
 7602, c/o Postmaster, New
 York, N.Y.
 Musselwhite, E. Rowena, B B
 North, Mary Matteson, A P
 Onkst, Margaret Mae, B A
 Parker, Helen Rachel, A B
 Phipps, Mary Jean, Γ
 Pleuss, Anita, T
 Roberts, Mary C., K
 Saremal, Katharine, X
 Schroepfel, Mary Ruth, Π
 Short, Edna, Westminster
 Smith, Hazel, A Ω
 Stamper, Dorothy, A Δ
 Staver, Martha, Γ A, A.P.O.
 7849, c/o Postmaster, San
 Francisco, Calif.
 Stowell, Ariadne, B A
 Sutherland, Kay, K
 Tomlinson, Louise Lerch, X
 Tregoning, Eleanor M., B K
 Wachholz, Magdalene, Θ
 Williams, Mabel, A Ξ

WAVES

Aasgard, Phyllis
 Allen, Mary Alice, N

Almquist, Phyllis, K
 Andrews, Olive Mae, Ξ
 Armstrong, Faynola, A E
 Averyt, Rebecca, A Γ
 Boring, Dorothy, A
 Buchanan, Wynelle, B M
 Cawthon, Mary Lib., A O
 Chapman, Vivian, P
 Collins, S1/C Gwyneth, P
 Connors, Marion, Ξ
 Cooper, Ensign Doris L., B T
 Covell, Mildred, A Γ
 Covell, Mildred Tiller, A T
 Cross, Dania, N
 Dean, Ensign Helen, A O



Decker, Lois, M
 Dowdey, Ensign Zelma Mc-
 Kewen, A Π
 Ellwanger, Mary Ann, P
 Etler, Ensign Ivy Kvernstoen,
 T
 Fargason, Ensign Mary Jane,
 Σ
 Faulkner, PM1/C Hazel Mor-
 gan, Φ
 Foster, Vera, A T
 Fripp, Dorothy, B Δ
 Frostrup, Kathryn, Φ
 Gannon, Bertha, B Θ
 Gavette, Jody, P
 Gerner, Mary Ellen, M
 Getter, Dorothy, B X
 Glassmann, Lieut. (jg) Vir-
 ginia, A A
 Grime, Ensign Rosemary, O
 Haag, Helen, B B
 Harden, Carol, M

Hannah, Doreen, B A
 Henry, Frances, Π
 Hennessy, Lt. (jg) Florence,
 B Ψ
 Hofman, Martha, E
 Horn, Gladys, Γ A
 Houlihan, Katherine, B Δ
 Howen, Ensign Dorothy, Γ
 Hudson, Annie, B Δ
 Hughes, Dorothy, M
 Hulteng, Yvonne, Γ
 James, Barbara, M
 Johanns, Olga, B Ψ
 Jones, Ensign Frances, B Z
 Kerley, Ensign Ina, X
 Kimberly, Jean, B K
 King, Bernice, Γ
 Lanphar, Ensign Virginia, A B
 LaRose, Ensign Mildred Wat-
 ers, B A
 Latzke, Verna, A
 Leik, Lieut. Patricia, K
 Leon, Helen, B A
 Lindsay, Wylma, B A
 Long, Lt. (jg) Mary Katherine
 Dixon, B Ψ
 Lovett, Mary Louise, M
 Lutz, Ensign Frances Eleanor,
 A A
 Lynch, Ensign Lois, T
 McCoy, Ann, T
 Mason, Helen, Δ
 Massengill, Dixie, A Γ
 Maxted, Shirley L., Π
 Mayer, Ensign Marjorie, B Σ
 Miller, Adeline, N
 Miller, Lieut. (jg) Albina, K
 Minden, Mary Beth, X
 Moore, Lt. (jg), Helen, A Γ
 Morgon, Aleece, Δ
 Morlan, Violet, P
 Nelson, Lt. (jg) Rosemary,
 B Ψ
 Nichols, Adreen, X
 O'Brien, Marguerite, A Γ
 Parrott, Lt. (jg) Zoe McFad-
 den, A N
 Phipps, Mary Jean, Γ
 Reinke, Ensign Marcella, Γ
 Rotzsch, Ensign Alice, A Δ
 Scott, Lillian, A T
 Searles, Lt. Harriett, N

Seibert, Sally, O
Skale, Lt. (jg) Marilyn Jane, A B

Smith, J. Vaughn, B Σ
Stanley, Dorothy, B P
Steinle, Pauline Shady, Θ
Stoehr, Ruth, Θ
Stoops, Marcene, A E
Taylor, Jean Riedesel, B K
Theierman, Ernestine Yoho, Θ
Toll, Miriam, Γ
von Schlichten, Margaret, Ξ
Wach, Irene, A B
Wainscott, Evelyn, P
Walters, Betty, A X
Waters, Lt. (jg) Charlotte, B A
Wells, Ensign Edith Jean, A B
Wilson, Helen, II
Winter, Lt. Elizabeth, Θ
Winters, Melissa, B Ξ
Wooley, Ruth, B A

SPARS

Binckley, Lt. (jg) Jane Hayes, A A
Carter, Janie, B Ξ
Colton, Bernice, A X
Martin, Mabel, A B
Ness, Barbara, X
Roisum, Anita, Γ
Schmidt, Barbara, B A
Swenson, Barbara, A

MARINES

Bannerman, Genevieve, A A
Blair, Harriet, O
Clifton, Elizabeth, B A
Dickie, Alice, K
Dryden, Major Marion Boyd, A
Elkins, Esther, Δ
Elsinger, Elma, X
Katona, Helen E., P
Kittredge, Janet, B II
Lemen, Janet, B K
Mixa, Ruth, B K
Murphy, Marian, X
Oakes, Dorothy, A Δ
Prescott, Betty, B Φ
Rogers, Iva Anderson, A Δ
Witt, Dorothy, Ξ

ARMY NURSES OVERSEAS

Davis, Virginia Carolyn, 317th
Station Hosp., A.P.O. 204, c/o
Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
Miller, Margaret Jean, 108th
Evacuation
Schlesinger, Nanette, Ξ, 140th

Gen. Hosp., A.P.O. 5695, c/o
Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
Stohl, Dora, Γ, A.P.O. 700 c/o
Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
Veissi, Barbara, 159th Gen.
Hosp., A.P.O. 155, c/o Post-
master, New York, N.Y.

RED CROSS OVERSEAS

Ackerman, Elizabeth, A P,
A.P.O. 952, c/o Postmaster,
San Francisco, Calif.
Finnegan, Mary Jo, Γ, A.P.O.
928, 18th Station Hospital, c/o
Postmaster, San Francisco,
Hall, Nancy, A.P.O. 772, c/o
Postmaster, N.Y.
Hazinski, Harriet, T, A.P.O.
465, 172nd GH, New York,
N.Y.
Hostetter, Leila S., A I, A.P.O.
565, San Francisco, Calif.
Howard, Katherine, Σ, A.P.O.
957, c/o Postmaster, San Fran-
cisco, Calif.
Jolley, Ida Lucille, Σ, in Eng-
land
Jones, Carolyn, A Γ, A.P.O. 860,
New York, N.Y.
Lightbody, Catherine, A.P.O.
513, New York, N.Y. 239th
Gen. Hosp.
Elizabeth Luce, Z, A.P.O. 465,
New York, N.Y.
McClellan, Norris, Σ, A.P.O.
465, New York, N.Y.
Peck, Josephine, A P, A.P.O.
600, c/o Postmaster, New York,
N.Y.
Phil, Nena, A H, A.P.O. 926,
174 Station Hospital, San
Francisco, Calif.
Steil, Margaret C., A B
Thomas, Nan Lee, B Θ
Todd, Alice A., B A, A.P.O.
883, c/o Postmaster, New York,
N.Y.
Wood, Eda, A

CADET NURSE

Grant, Arliss, U.S.C.N.C.



GOLD STAR MEMBERS

Lawrence, Kathryn Barbara, Γ
Sharpe, Wave Betty Jean, Γ A
Wilson, Mary Elizabeth, B K

DIETITIANS

Brockbank, Patricia, A, 118th
Gen. Hosp., A.P.O. 927, c/o
Postmaster, San Francisco
Donaldson, Marian, X, 7th Sta-
tion Hospital, A.P.O. 700, c/o
Postmaster, New York, N.Y.
Field, Violet, N
Lamb, Evelyn Jepson, B Σ
McClave, Bluebell, B Ξ
Merrick, Maxine, B K
Richards, Betty, B K, in Eng-
land
Schmidt, Marion, Γ A
Teeter, Vivian Zoe, A E, 110th
Gen. Hospital, A.P.O. 5444,
New York, N.Y.
Theis, Ethel Jane, A Δ, A.P.O.
350, c/o Postmaster, New
York, N.Y.

RED CROSS

Clifton, Evelyn, K
Hancock, Dorothy, Ξ
Muehl, Eleanor J.
Walsh, Louise Douglas, A II

NURSES

(Army & Navy)
Anderson, Gladys, Γ
Bungay, Joan, Φ
Corbin, Brownee, A X
Elsenpeter, Maxine, Γ
Friess, Phyllis, Ensign, II
Gilson, Marian, Ξ
Graham, Mary Louise, B N
McDaniel, Frances, A II
Monk, Josephine, K
Morton, Edith M., A K, 1st
Lieut.
Parker, Dorothy, X
Quattlebaum, Louise, B Δ
Smythe, Berla, A Γ
Tilton, Jean, Ψ
Wohleb, Leora, Γ

LIBRARIANS

Helen E. Fry, A Θ, Fort Knox,
Ky.
Jessie J. Glass, Z, Terminal
Island Navy Yards, Long
Beach, Calif.
Kay Green Simms, A B, Self-
ridge Field, Mich.

WASP

Estep, Dorothy, M
American Embassy in London—
Margaret Herrick, A Δ
OWI in London—Pearl Lockhart,
A B

What To Do When

(For chapter officers, alumnae advisory board chairmen and province directors)

April

- 1—Chapter shall send list of new chapter officers to National Headquarters.
- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer of housed chapters places copy of budget for 1946-47 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters. During April, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the National Secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Chapter editor places chapter personals for September LAMP in mail to National Editor.

- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.

- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.

During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within five days after meeting is held.

June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 2—Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the scholarship chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to the national secretary.

Alumnae Chapters

April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

May

Résumé of year's activities should be sent by president of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President.

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Name

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Name

Street and number

City, zone and state

THE HAPPY MEETING

of 250 Delta Zetas for Indiana's State Day luncheon in Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, March 30 prompts publication of the dates of similar "glad gatherings":

IOWA STATE DAY, April 6, Union Building, Ames

OHIO STATE DAY, May 11, Hotel Fort Hayes, Columbus

MICHIGAN STATE DAY, May 18, Canterbury House, Detroit

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Standards Committee: Ruth Stearns Yesbera (Mrs. Charles), 1530 Seward, Detroit, Mich.; Helene Sooy McCracken (Mrs. H. M.), 3741 Seyburn, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Norman Lasca, 641 Fisher Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Mrs. William Walter, 19435 Pennington, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Vial Flom (Mrs. Fred), 660 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Lucille Cornell Mullen (Mrs. Harold), 825 Washington, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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Rhode Island State College—MARY ELIZABETH DAVIES, Delta Zeta House, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

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Rochester Alumnae Chapter—Mrs. THEODORE CLEMENT, 470 Rockingham St., Rochester, N.Y.

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University of Pittsburgh—MARY ELLEN EWART, 158 Bellefield Ave., S.W., Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Washington University—DOROTHY EGCELING, 3017 Lake Ave., Cheverly, Md.

Bucknell University—MARGARET GURNEE, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter—Mrs. F. R. WILSON, 5652 Stanton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington Alumnae Chapter—ENSIGN ALICE ROTZSCH, 1425 Rhode Island Ave., N.W. 208, Washington, D.C.

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Director: Mrs. ROY STIFF, 5882 Julian, St. Louis 12, Mo.

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University of Kentucky—BEVERLY GAULKE, Δ Z House, 185 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky.

University of South Carolina—HARRIET LEE, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.

College of Charleston—BETTY JO BROCKMAN, Rt. #5, Box 155, Riverland Terrace, Charleston, S.C.

University of Tennessee—ANNETTE VAUGHAN, 1655 Riverside Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.

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Lexington Alumnae Chapter—Miss MILDRED LEWIS, 218 Arlington, Lexington, Ky.

Louisville Alumnae Chapter—Miss MARY HEBDEN, 1423 First, Louisville 8, Ky.

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Florida State College for Women—GRACE DEWOLF, Delta Zeta House, 409 S. Copeland, Tallahassee, Fla.

Florida Southern College—MARY CLAIRE EBY, Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

University of Miami—ANNABEL LEE, Δ Z, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Oglethorpe University—MARGARET A. KERR, Box 98, Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.

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Jacksonville Alumnae Chapter—Mrs. A. SIDNEY BROWARD, Jr., Main Street Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.

Atlanta Alumnae Chapter—Miss ANITA MASSAR, 332 14th St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

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Ohio State University—GWYNETH JENKINS, Delta Zeta House, 212 15th St., Columbus 1, Ohio

Wittenberg College—JANE ANN WITTER, Delta Zeta House, 923 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio

University of Cincinnati—MARTHA MANNING, Delta Zeta House, 2811 Swiss Chalet Ct., Cincinnati 20, Ohio

Baldwin-Wallace College—BETTY WACKERMAN, Emma Lang Dormitory, Berea, Ohio

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Michigan State College—MARGERY MIELKE, 626 Cowley Rd., East Lansing, Mich.
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Eureka College—KATHERINE HARDING, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
University of Wisconsin—JEANNE MARKS, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Northwestern University—HELEN DOCEKAL, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
University of Illinois—NADINE RANSOM, Delta Zeta House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill.
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Rockford Alumnae Chapter—MRS. R. C. TRANK, 1850 Rural St., Rockford, Ill.
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University of North Dakota—LOUISE AANDAH, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Iowa State College—JUNE LARSON, Delta Zeta House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa
Drake University—JACQUELINE KELLER, Girls' Dormitory, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
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University of Texas—BARBARA MACMAHON, Delta Zeta House, 1704 West Ave., Austin 21, Tex.
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Oregon State College—RUTH CURRY, Delta Zeta House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.
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 Southern: Mrs. Terry Kellum, 357 N. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles 36, Calif.
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 NEW JERSEY: Elizabeth Lemmerz, 75 Fairview Ave., Jersey City, N.J.
 NEW YORK: Lower: Mrs. Walter A. Bailey, 149 Lafayette Pkwy., Rochester 10, N.Y.
 NORTH CAROLINA:
 NORTH DAKOTA: Grace Alphson, 823 Belmont, Grand Forks, N.D.
 OHIO: Mrs. Robert Beach, 136 Rocky River Drive, Berea, Ohio.
 OKLAHOMA: Katherine Bales, 821 E. Pine St., Enid, Okla.
 OREGON AND IDAHO: Mrs. Harold Pasley, R.R. 1, Box 74, Hillsboro, Ore.
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 SOUTH CAROLINA:
 TEXAS: Mrs. Franz W. Zeiske, Bellville, Tex.
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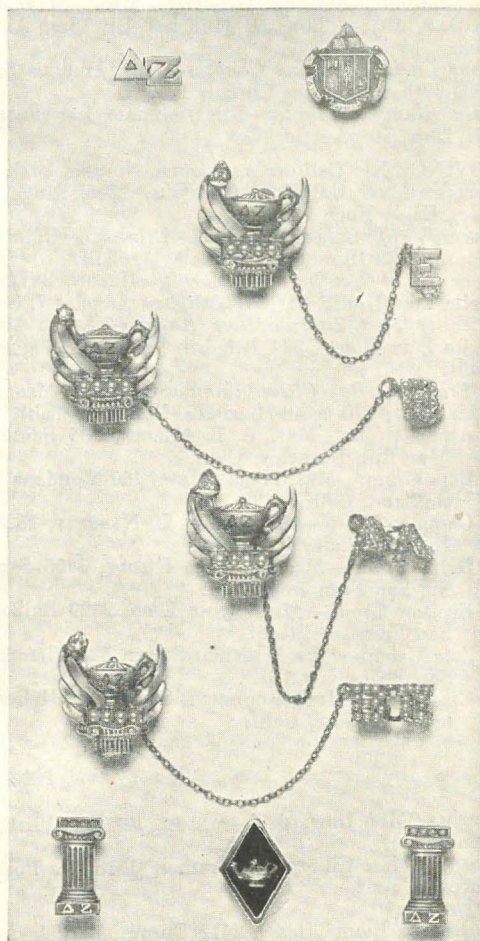
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