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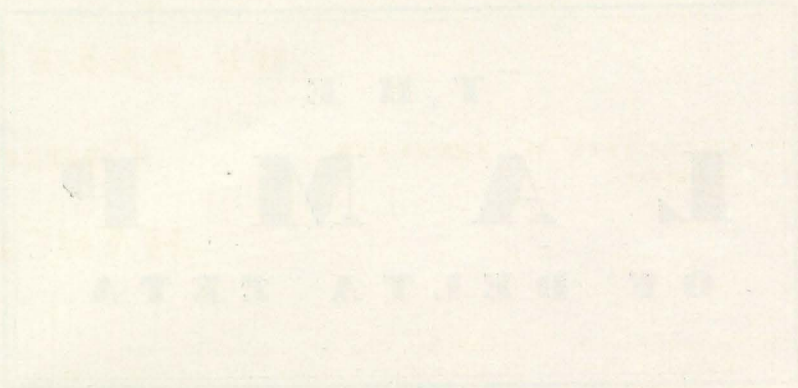
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# **The National Council of Delta Zeta Is Happy to Announce**

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● **the reactivation of  
ALPHA ETA CHAPTER  
at  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN  
Ann Arbor, Michigan  
February 7, 1948**

● **the installation of  
GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER  
at  
MEMPHIS STATE COLLEGE  
Memphis, Tennessee  
February 21, 1948**

● **and the installation of  
GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER  
at  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE  
San Jose, California  
February 28, 1948**

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ALPHA ETA, GAMMA IOTA, and GAMMA LAMBDA

## Take Their Places on Delta Zeta's Roster of Sixty-five Chapters

**A**LPHA ETA'S REACTIVATION on the University of Michigan campus, climaxed almost two years of ceaseless planning and devoted work on the part of Evelyn Adams Costello, national secretary, assisted by alumnae of Detroit and Ann Arbor, included the initiation of 32 undergraduate and three alumnae members on February 7.

The University of Michigan chapter was first installed in 1923. Its reorganization brings the first chapter to the University of Michigan since the war and Delta Zeta becomes the 19th active house-member of the Panhellenic Association.

Betty Benedict, who had transferred to the University from Alpha Tau chapter at the University of Texas, in June, 1946, met with Mrs. Costello, Barbara Beard, an alumna from Alpha chapter, and Phyllis Brooks, Barbara Sprague, Beverly Garrett and Suzanne Kuivinen, undergraduates. These girls increased their membership to nine, drew up a charter, elected officers, and set out to be recognized officially by the Student Affairs Committee and the Panhellenic Association. They were known as Alpha Eta Sorority. In December, 1946 they initiated 17 girls but, upon request of the Panhellenic Association, stopped their activities until after formal rushing in February. Since they did not have a house they were not permitted to participate in formal rushing but immediately afterward held a series of six parties in Betty Benedict's home and Alpha Eta soon had its first pledge class of 12 members.

In June, 1946 the girls re-elected Beverly Garrett as president. They parted, knowing that they still did not have a house and could not, therefore, according to the university rules, be installed in the fall. During the summer, however, negotiations were completed for the purchase of a home at 1824 Geddes, directly across from the

arboretum, and next door to the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter house. It is a large three-story, 18-room brick house, well-designed for group living. In February the Alpha Eta girls moved there, and pledging and initiation services were held in the chapter house. Assisting Mrs. Costello with the complete redecoration and refurnishing of the house were Geraldine Emmons Wilson,  $\Delta$ , Mavis Kratzke Morrison, O, and Pearl Soderberg,  $\Gamma$ .

Members of the initiation team included Miss Frances E. Westcott, national president; Mrs. Costello; Miss Irene C. Boughton, national executive secretary; Lillian Adams Amerman, national standards committee chairman; Mrs. Wilson; Miss Muriel Peabody, from Beta Rho chapter, Michigan State College; Miss Patricia Howe of Beta Pi chapter, Albion College; Mrs. Alfrieda Kessler, a charter member of Alpha Eta; and Miss Benedict, alumna adviser for the Michigan State chapter.

The formal installation banquet was held at the Michigan Union on February 8. Helene Sooy McCracken, also a charter member of Alpha Eta, served as toastmistress of the banquet, a position she had in the original installation services

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER HOUSE, 1824 GEDDES STREET,  
ANN ARBOR







#### ALPHA ETA INITIATES

*First row, left to right: Sarah Thrush, Nancy Walker, Barbara Houghton, Joan McHugh, Phyllis Vail, Barbara Cutler. Second row: Virginia Zeeb, Ruth Parsons, Phyllis Brooks, treasurer; Lillian Winquist, vice-president; Beverly Garrett, president; Barbara Maclachlan, secretary; Mary Cobane, Mary M. Farmer. Third row: Ellen Mulvihill, Mary Clement, Barbara Dunkle, Katherine Cybulski, Lois Kennedy, Suzanne Kuivinen, Kristeen Ramsey, Judith MacKenzie, Delores Humeke, Betty Sikkema, Gwenneth Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Ann Oakes. Fourth row: Mrs. Mary M. Colwell, Sarah Wilcox, Zola Shipman, Janet Taylor, Mary Hicks.*

25 years before. The new group was welcomed by Miss Howe, Miss Peabody, Mrs. Margaret Walters, president of the Detroit Alumnae chapter, and Grace House Arnold, representing the Ann Arbor alumnae. Responses were given by Beverly Garrett, president, and Mrs. Mary C. Bromage, assistant dean of women, spoke for the University.

Sarah Thrush, one of the new initiates, sang. Sarah had the lead in the "Sophomore Cabaret," an annual carnival and show sponsored by the sophomore girls each fall. Miss Westcott gave the principal address. Formal installation service closed with the singing of "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

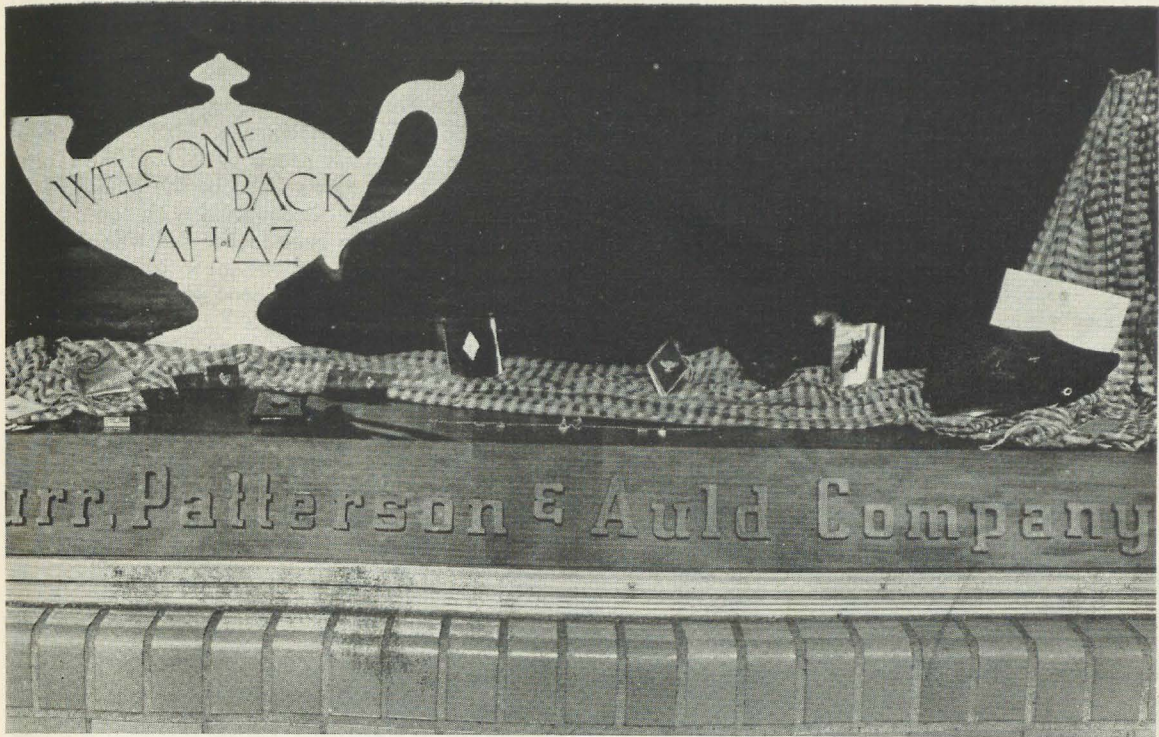
National officers, visiting alumnae, collegiate members and pledges attended church together Sunday morning. From three to five o'clock a presentation tea was held at the chapter house. With Miss Garrett and the national officers in

the receiving line was Mrs. Ruth Buck, the house mother.

Pouring and assisting at the tea were Mrs. Bromage, Ruth Ann Oaks and Olga Verdell Ramsay, two of the alumnae initiates; Lois Markham Niehuss, Mrs. Edna Benedict, Mrs. Walter, Shirley King Patterson and Mrs. Wilson.

Initiates included Phyllis May Brooks, Ann Arbor; Mary Catherine Clement, Colburn, Virginia; Mary Isabelle Cobane, Grosse Pointe; Mary M. S. Colwell, Ann Arbor; Barbara Brooks Cutler, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Kathryn Ann Cybulski, Iron River; Barbara Ann Dunkle, Detroit; Mary Margaret Farmer, Grosse Pointe; Beverly Ann Garrett, Ann Arbor; Jane Brooks Hardin, Birmingham; Mary Margaret Hicks, Detroit; Barbara Sloane Houghton, Riverside, Connecticut; Delores May Humecke, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Lois Ann Kennedy, Ann Arbor; Mary Suzanne Kuivinen, Grosse Pointe; Judith





BURR, PATTERSON & AULD official jewelers to Delta Zeta, welcomed the chapter's return to the campus with a special window display.

Jane MacKenzie, Calumet; Barbara A. F. MacLachlan, Mt. Clemens; Joan Ann McHugh, West Haven, Connecticut; Ellen Norine Mulvihill, Grand Rapids; Ruth Ann Oakes, Ann Arbor; Ruth Mercer Parsons, Detroit; Kristeen Verdelin Ramsay, Ann Arbor; Olga Verdelin Ramsay, Ann Arbor; Kathryn Marie Randolph, Ann Arbor; Zola Rae Shipman, Potsdam, New York; Betty Lou Sikkema, Kalamazoo; Jane Elizabeth Taylor, Detroit; Gwenneth Thomas, Saginaw; Sarah Josephine Thrush, Arlington, Virginia; Phyllis Vail, Warwick, New York; Nancy Harding Walker, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Lillian L. Winquist, Iron River; Sarah Ann Wilcox, Dearborn; Virginia Marie Zeeb, Ann Arbor; Jacqueline Lee Zipp, Petoskey.

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**G**AMMA IOTA OF DELTA ZETA was installed at Memphis State College, Memphis, Tenn., February 21. The group was colonized last fall by Mrs. Odis Johnson, director of Province IV, and pledged during her visit on October 24, 1947. The girls were well-grounded in Delta Zeta lore, through the untiring efforts of several

Delta Zetas, members of the local alumnae, who had been working with the girls.

Memphis State College was founded in 1912. The numerous buildings are situated on a beautiful tract of approximately 80 acres. An ex-



#### HONORED GUESTS

at Gamma Iota's formal tea included, left to right, Mrs. Millard Smith, Miss Irene C. Boughton, Miss Frances E. Westcott, Miss Flora Rawls, dean of women, and Mrs. Charles G. Ward.



tensive program of expansion is now in progress, with the aid of recent appropriations by the state legislature. The pre-medical school is considered one of the best in this section of the country and the teachers' training school on the campus requires each student to devote some time to actual class work with young children, before graduation. Enrollment of the college is the largest of any institution of higher learning in the city of Memphis which has a population of almost a half-million. Governing officials permitted sororities and fraternities on the campus for the first time last year.

Installation services were held at the historic Gayosa Hotel, into whose lobby General Nathan Bedford Forrest and his cavalymen rode their horses during a Civil War raid. Miss Frances E. Westcott, national president, Miss Irene Boughton, national executive secretary, Mrs. Charles

G. Ward, director of Province III and the local alumnae took part in the initiation service as did representatives of Alpha Pi, Beta Beta and Beta Lambda.

A private dining room was the setting for the installation banquet. Killarney roses with streamers of rose and vieux green decorated the tables. Hand-made place cards were in the shape of an open fan, delicately ornamented with roses and a wisp of tulle. At the base of the fan was a recognition pin for each of the new initiates. Miss Boughton, serving as toastmistress, introduced Anne Lynne Evans of Beta Lambda and Emily Ann Bickerstaff of Beta Beta, who very graciously welcomed Gamma Iota into Delta Zeta. Emily Ann, on behalf of Beta Beta, presented the chapter with a beautiful silver tray. Ruth Young-hanse, president of the local chapter, and Miss Flora Rawls, dean of women, gave responses to



MEMPHIS ALUMNÆ on the stairway of Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis, Tennessee. Pictured here are, reading from top to bottom, left to right, Mrs. Drennon Albrecht, Mrs. Mildred Seay, Mrs. Charles Pugh, Mrs. Muck Slaughter, Miss Willena Leach, Mrs. A. J. Abrams, Mrs. Lloyd McBride, Mrs. Neil Thayer of Jonesboro, Arkansas, and Miss Elba Gandy.





*Above: ON TOUR OF BROOKS MEMORIAL GALLERIES*

*Left to right, Ruth Younghanse, president of Gamma Iota; Jane Alexander, vice-president; Helen Gatchell, secretary; Frances E. Westcott, national president of Delta Zeta.*

*Right: ON THE GALLERY STAIRS. Ruth, Jane, and Miss Westcott.*



the welcomes. Mrs. Ward gave greetings and welcomed the chapter into the province. Miss Westcott's address was titled "The Lamp of Gold." Ruth Younghanse presented Marguerite Sorrells Slaughter with a gift on behalf of the group, because of her constant and faithful work as their pledge director. Ann Thornton, of the local chapter, sang "Through the Years," accompanied by Jean Ketchum. As the entire group sang the traditional "Roses I Give to Thee," each initiate was given a Delta Zeta rose. Miss Westcott presented the official installation service, and the ceremony was closed with the singing of "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta."

Chapter-members include Jane Alexander, Margie Ree Baggett, Joyce Anne Byrn, Anne Marie Dolan, Helen Gatchell, Elizabeth Gratz, Jean Ketchum, Neva Pearl Pearson, Lela Ann Roberson, Madeleine V. Smith, Marion Lucille Stewart, Peggy Jean Taylor, Annie Laurie Thornton, Frances McDaniel Tillotson, Doris Sue Troubaugh, Ruth Ann Welting, Fannie Mae Wilkey, Bess Carolyn Young and Hazel Ruth Younghanse.

In addition to present pledges, Bettye Barbee, Frances Elizabeth Beeson, Mary Jeanne Dobson, Mary Frances Enright, Mary Jane McElravy, Patricia McGee, Clara Sue McMillin and Ann Young, Gamma Iota pledged Sally Cason, Martha Johnson and Lucille Hall the following week.



*GIRLS OF GAMMA IOTA*

*First row, left to right, Ann Thornton, Ann Welting, Ruth Younghanse, Helen Gatchell. Second row, Doris Sue Troubaugh, Ann Roberson, Peggy Taylor, Bess Young. Third row, Mary Frances Enwright, pledge, Ann Dolan, Margie Baggett, Jane Alexander. Fourth row, Neva Pearson, Joyce Byrn, Jean Ketchum, Frances Beeson, pledge.*



The group, including alumnae and members from surrounding states, attended St. Luke's Methodist Church Sunday morning.

A formal tea was held in one of the reception rooms at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery on the afternoon of February 22. The setting was very impressive, with its background of paintings by old and new masters. The tea table was laid with a cloth of Viennese lace, centered with a low silver bowl of spring flowers. At either end of the table were silver services from which tea and coffee were poured. The honorary members, Mrs. Frances McDaniel Tillotson, Mrs. Elizabeth Gratz, Mrs. Fannie Mae Wilkey and Mrs. Madeleine Smith, alternated at the services. Mrs. Smith, a well-known lawyer in Memphis, is the mother of Mrs. Wade Pugh, local alumna. Lovely flowers, gifts of various groups and individuals, heightened the beauty of the room. In the receiving line were Helen Gatchell, recording secretary of Gamma Iota, Mrs. Helen Slater Albrecht, alumnae vice-president, Miss Younghanse, Miss Westcott, Mrs. J. Millard Smith, wife of President Smith of Memphis State College, Miss Rawls, Miss Boughton, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Slaughter.

On Sunday evening the national officers, initiates and alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd McBride. Miss Westcott, Miss Boughton and Mrs. Ward gave invaluable information from their great wealth of Delta Zeta knowledge and experience, to start Gamma Iota on its way forward toward becoming the ideal sorority chapter.

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**I** NSTALLATION OF GAMMA LAMBDA chapter at San Jose State College on the week-end of February 27-29 was a happy occasion for California Delta Zetas as it marked the installation of the first new chapter in that state in 25 years. Gamma Lambda joins chapters already established at the University of California (Mu), University of Southern California (Alpha Iota), and University of California at Los Angeles (Alpha Chi). Indeed, it was of interest to the entire West Coast when it was learned that this fine old institution of learning had opened its doors to national sororities and fraternities.

San Jose State College, now in its 82nd year, is the oldest state educational institution in California. It was opened as a private normal school in San Francisco in 1857 in conjunction with the public schools and the State Department of Education. In 1862 it became The California State Normal School. In 1871 it was moved to San Jose and established in its present location. In 1921 the legislature changed all normal schools to teachers' colleges, and in the following year San Jose was authorized to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree. In 1935 the legislature changed the name to San Jose State College. The present student enrollment is more than 7,000 and, during the past year, the school has been empowered to grant general secondary, as well as elementary and special secondary, teaching credentials.

The college is located in the heart of the city of San Jose, conveniently near the shopping district. All of the buildings are at present confined to an area four blocks square, but the school has plans for the construction of new



INSTALLATION BANQUET AT HOTEL SAINTE CLAIRE, SAN JOSE





IN THE RECEIVING LINE at the reception which honored Gamma Lambda chapter were, reading left to right, Fern Wendt (Mrs. Henry), newly-initiated faculty adviser; Sue Williams, alumna adviser; Pauline Lynch, also initiated as a faculty adviser; Carla Grubb (Mrs. Wendell), newly-initiated alumna member; Viola McElligott (Mrs. E. W.), president of San Jose Alumnae chapter; Charlotte Holt (Mrs. Harry S.), extension chairman; Helen Craig (Mrs. Arthur G.), charter member, Mu chapter; Jean Guyot (Mrs. Roscoe), director of Province XI; Gertrude Houk Fariss (Mrs. C. A.), Delta's delegate to National Panhellenic Conference; Betsy Bradley Leach (Mrs. Garold A.), national alumnae vice-president; Dr. Margaret Jones, honorary faculty adviser; Lois Bacon, president of Gamma Lambda chapter.

buildings and for the expansion of the campus area as soon as conditions permit.

San Jose, a community with a population of 92,000, is situated 50 miles from San Francisco, at the southern extremity of San Francisco Bay. The Santa Cruz mountains separate it from the Pacific Ocean, about 30 miles distant. San Jose is the principal city of the Santa Clara Valley, world-renowned for the products of its orchards, especially apricot and prune. San Jose, nationally recognized as one of the fastest growing communities in the United States, has attracted countless new industries, which are establishing new plants in the area in order to take advantage of the mild climate, excellent transportation and labor conditions, and abundance of new markets in the West.

Delta Zeta is the first national sorority to colonize on the San Jose campus. Of the eight local sororities, seven within this past year have affiliated with national Panhellenic groups. Those sororities now represented at San Jose State College are Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa, which followed Delta Zeta as a colonizing group.

Mu chapter sponsored the new "little sister" chapter and conducted the pledging service on

February 1 at Mu chapter house in Berkeley. Caravans of cars made the 50-mile trip from San Jose, bringing the entire excited and happy group to Berkeley in time for a lovely formal dinner at the chapter house. To welcome the new pledges, Mu girls presented corsages of pink roses and gardenias to each girl. Corsages of pink carnations were given to Dr. Margaret Jones of Kappa chapter, who did so much to make our new chapter a reality; to Charlotte Holt of Omega chapter, co-ordinator appointed by National Council to assist in the formation of the new group; to Sue Williams of Mu chapter, alumna adviser for Gamma Lambda; and to the beloved faculty sponsors, Miss Pauline Lynch and Fern Geyer Wendt (Mrs. Henry). Formal pledging followed the dinner and 36 girls exchanged their pink and green ribbons for Delta Zeta pledge pins. Each girl received from her own Mu chapter "big sister" a beautiful Delta Zeta pink rose. A fitting climax to the afternoon was the reception given by Mu chapter to the San Jose and Bay Area alumnae, as well as to the charter members and their families.

The 35 charter members are Lois Bacon, Sacramento; Jovanne Bellingeri, San Carlos; Velma Jeanne Bossen, Marysville; Donaldine Bridges, San Francisco; Elizabeth Brisbin, San Jose; Hetty Brownlee, San Jose; Frances Butti, Carson



City, Nev.; Barbara Lee Champion, Redwood City; Patricia Elkins, Redwood City; Ruth Galaher, San Francisco; Beverly Hansen, Gustine; Mary Jean Hill, Vallejo; Barbara Huse, Sacramento; Norva Ingram, Campbell; Betty Jackson, San Jose; Dorothy Johnson, San Jose; Claire Johnston, San Carlos; Elizabeth Kilgallin, Campbell; Dorothy Littig, San Jose; Gloria Leonard, Richmond, Calif.; Carol Martinelli, Concord, Calif.; Ruth McQueen, Los Gatos; Alida Morse, San Jose; Mary Muffelman, Orange, Calif.; Patricia Nabers, Bakersfield; Nellis Nedom, Sacramento; Gayl Quinn, Hayward; Ruth Ann Rainville, San Jose; Sara Jane Ries, Marysville; Marion Sinz, Mountain View; Iva Stephens, Oakdale; Derell Stockfleth, Hayward; Adele Thompson, Carmel; Ina Beth Watson, Pacific Grove; and Faith Wilson, San Jose.

Assigned by National Council to take charge of the formation of the new chapter under the direction of Marguerite W. Havens (Mrs. George), extension vice-president, were Ileen Taylor Wilson (Mrs. William W.), Mu, former membership vice-president of Delta Zeta and Charlotte Newhouse Holt (Mrs. Harry S.) Omega, former state chairman for Northern California, as well as former president of the San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae chapter. They were assisted by Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the Home Economics Department of San Jose State College; Viola Shadbolt McElligott (Mrs. E. W.) Zeta chapter, and president of the San Jose Alumnae group; and Sue Williams of San Jose, also Mu chapter. Although officially sponsored by Mu chapter, Gamma Lambda is very proud to know that Delta Zetas from ten different chap-

ters had a share in their organization and installation.

One of the highlights was the initiation of Carla Newhouse Grubb (Mrs. Wendell), sister of Charlotte Holt and mother of Barbara Grubb of Chi chapter; and of Fern Geyer Wendt (Mrs. Henry) and Miss Pauline Lynch. Mrs. Wendt and Miss Lynch, members of the San Jose State College faculty, will assist Dr. Jones as faculty advisers for the new chapter.

The first half of the initiation service was conducted at the home of Dr. Jones and Miss Lynch on Friday evening, February 27, with the concluding half of the service at the Hotel Sainte Claire Saturday morning. Preceding the services Friday night, the installing officers and visiting alumnae were honored with a buffet supper, served by the San Jose Alumnae group.

The installation banquet, in the Spartan room of the Hotel Sainte Claire on Saturday evening, was attended by many alumnae from the Bay Area and by a contingent of girls from Mu chapter, in addition to the charter members and alumnae in San Jose. Ileen Wilson sparkled as toastmistress and started the ceremonies by introducing the charter members, who sang the "Delta Zeta Grace." The message of welcome to the new chapter, to Dean Helen Dimmick, dean of women, and to Mrs. Pritchard, assistant to the dean, was extended by Jean Guyot (Mrs. Roscoe), director of Province XI. Greetings were also extended by Alyce Kuehne, president of San Francisco Bay Cities alumnae and by Viola McElligott, president of the San Jose Alumnae group. Eleanor Morse, president of Mu chapter, presented the new chapter with a gold scholarship



GAMMA LAMBDA INITIATES



cup, gift of Mu chapter; and each girl received a gift from her "big sister" at Mu chapter. Also at each place was a copy of the Delta Zeta creed, ready for framing, gift of Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi chapters. The acceptance on behalf of Gamma Lambda was made by Lois Bacon, president. Telegrams and letters from alumnae and active chapters and officers throughout the United States were read and it gave everyone a special thrill when letters were read from Frances Westcott, national president, and from Grace Mason Lundy, immediate past national president.

Speaker of the evening was Gertrude Houk Fariss, Delta Zeta national Panhellenic delegate, whose topic was "Practical Panhellenism." It was an inspiring talk, whose thesis brought out that real, practicable Panhellenism is the practice of true Democracy in which every individual counts for *one*—not for an entire collectivist group, nor for a fractional unit of rights and responsibilities—but government in the nation and in the sorority world where each individual must accept *one full share* of responsibility as well as rights and privileges.

Betsy Bradley Leach (Mrs. Garold A.), alumnae vice-president, as installing officer of the new chapter, conducted the beautiful ceremony in a most impressive manner. As the charge was given to each new officer together with the symbol of her office, the inspiration of Betsy's words was evidenced by the look of dedication on each girl's face, and it was a moment of rededication to the ideals of Delta Zeta on the part of every person present.

The new group was sponsored by Dr. Jones and Sue Williams and a bright future for the chapter is assured under their leadership. Acceptance and welcome of the new chapter on behalf of the San Jose State College administration was made by Helen Dimmick, dean of women, whose graciousness and friendliness endeared her at once to all Delta Zetas, whose words of challenge and welcome gave promise that sororities will have an opportunity to develop every potentiality working in harmony and in cooperation with her. Music during the banquet was played by Hedwig Jaeggi Fontaine, Zeta chapter, violinist, accompanied by Margaret Webster Collins (Mrs. E. E.), Beta Iota.

On Sunday morning charter members attended church services. In the afternoon a reception honoring the new chapter and its members was held at the Student Union on the campus. In the receiving line for this occasion were Mrs. Fariss, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Guyot, Miss Dimmick, Dr. Jones, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Grubb, Mrs. Wendt, Miss Lynch, Helen Myer Craig (Mrs. Arthur G.) former national alumnae vice-president, Lois Ba-

con, and Sue Williams. Pouring were Elsie Whitford Hoskins (Mrs. J. A.) of Palo Alto, former national president of Phi Omega Pi, and Vera Symon Long (Mrs. A. N.) Panhellenic delegate of San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae chapter. Music was again played by Mrs. Fontaine and Mrs. Collins, and Flora Hurich Sharp (Mrs. Roy J.) of Mountain View, pianist.

Decorations for the week-end's festivities were under the direction of Luraine Collins Tansey (Mrs. Richard), Mu. Arrangements of pink roses, candles, and individual rose-shaped nut-cups on sprays of green leaves made of metallic paper fashioned by the San Jose alumnae were used on the banquet tables. For the reception pink roses, camelias, and spring blossoms decorated the room. Bouquets and baskets of spring flowers, sent to the sorority by various campus organizations, fraternities, and sororities, also added to the decor.

Very clever wrist corsages of pink roses, bouvardia and sweet peas attached to plastic wrist bands were designed and arranged by Valerie Menhennet Reynolds (Mrs. Donald), Mu, for the newly-initiated members to wear at both the banquet and reception. Assisting Mrs. Reynolds in preparing these bracelet corsages were members of the San Francisco Bay Cities alumnae, including Lorraine Lowe, Emilie Rueger Princelau (Mrs. Paul), Helen Craig, Dorothy Stemm Gibson (Mrs. Orrin), Vera Symon Long, and Augusta Piatt Kelleway (Mrs. Fred). Members of Beta group of the Bay Cities Alumnae were on hand early Sunday morning to assist Mrs. Tansey in decorating the Student Union.

Members of the San Jose Alumnae group who were instrumental in aiding in the preparations for the week-end and assisting at initiation and the reception in addition to those already mentioned included Florence Campbell Baugh (Mrs. Max); Hertha O'Neill Cartmell (Mr. Richard); Alice Christopher De Smet (Mrs. Ervin); Doris Gladding Haas (Mrs. Charles); Betty Parker Holand (Mrs. Elmer); Margaret Shonts Lindsey (Mrs. Phillip); Muriel Harding Ponder (Mrs. John); Norma Willson Ritchie (Mrs. W. J.); Kathryn Clinton Shonts (Mrs. James D.); Leslie Power Mason (Mrs. Bert); Gwen Thurmond Stallman (Mrs. Carlton O.).

Following the reception a final meeting of Delta Zetas was held, at which time the newly initiated girls were presented with their beautiful membership plaques and constitutions. As a surprise feature many gifts were presented to Gamma Lambda chapter from the various alumnae groups and chapters in Northern California including several sizeable checks, Lucite

(Continued on page 195)



# National Council Announces Appointment of Three Province Directors

- **Jean Cody Sullivan, Province I, North**
- **Gene Monroe Larson, Province VII**
- **Helen L. Coleman, Province X**

## **JEAN SULLIVAN, A T**

Alumna of Alpha Gamma, University of Alabama, from which she was graduated in 1935 with a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics, Jean served her chapter as president and was elected to membership in Mortar Board and the home economics honor society on campus.

A career in the merchandising field ended with her marriage to Austin Sullivan, in industrial relations and personnel work for Winchester Repeating Arms company. They and their two young daughters, Betty Jo and Julie Ellen, live at 137 Bellevue avenue, Colonial Park, West Haven, Conn.

Alumna affiliations include the New York and Boston chapters; and later, a group which meets informally in New Haven.

Appointed state chairman for Connecticut in 1945, Jean has planned and seen to successful fulfillment two State Days, achievements in which she was co-operatively supported by Gamma Beta chapter, alumnae from Hartford and New Haven.

Active interest in club work has brought Jean a place on the executive board of the New Haven Junior Women's club and the office of membership chairman for the New Haven branch of American Association of University Women.

## **GENE LARSON, I**

Affiliated with Iota chapter, University of Iowa.

After graduation she took a secretarial course and studied at the Art Institute, Chicago, associa-



MRS. AUSTIN F. SULLIVAN



MRS. PORTER M. LARSON



tions which led to such interesting work as proof-reading, secretary to a colonel in the Sixth Service Command, illustrating and editorial assignments on a war department magazine.

Married to Porter M. Larson, Theta Delta Chi, a C.P.A. and a partner in the firm of Haskins & Sells. After three years' residence in Moline she and her husband have returned to Chicago.

While in Moline Gene served as president of Tri-City chapter and as president of Tri-City Panhellenic association. She is a member of Daughters of the American Revolution and International Order of King's Daughters.

#### **HELEN COLEMAN, B K**

Affiliated with Beta Kappa chapter at Iowa State College.

Received Bachelor of Arts degree at University of Washington, lived at Kappa chapter house.

Received Master of Arts degree, Ohio State University, lived at Theta chapter house.

A sister, Betty, was a member of Alpha Beta chapter, University of Illinois.

Alumna affiliation has been with the Peoria Alumnae chapter.

For the past four years she has taught in the Laboratory school, University of Chicago.

Now a resident social director of Carothers dormitory, University of Texas, she has undertaken graduate work toward her doctorate.



MISS COLEMAN

## **All Delta Zetas**

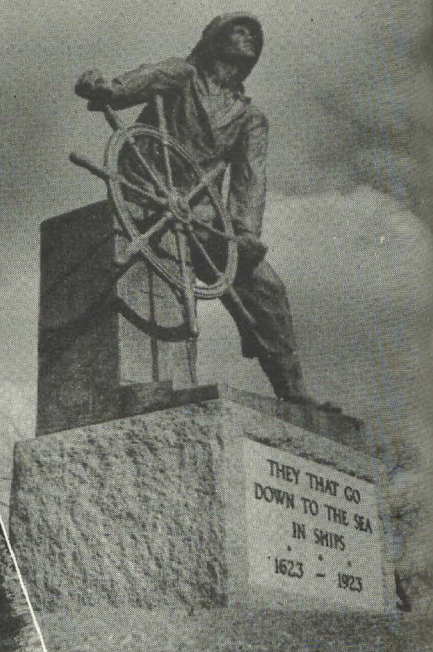
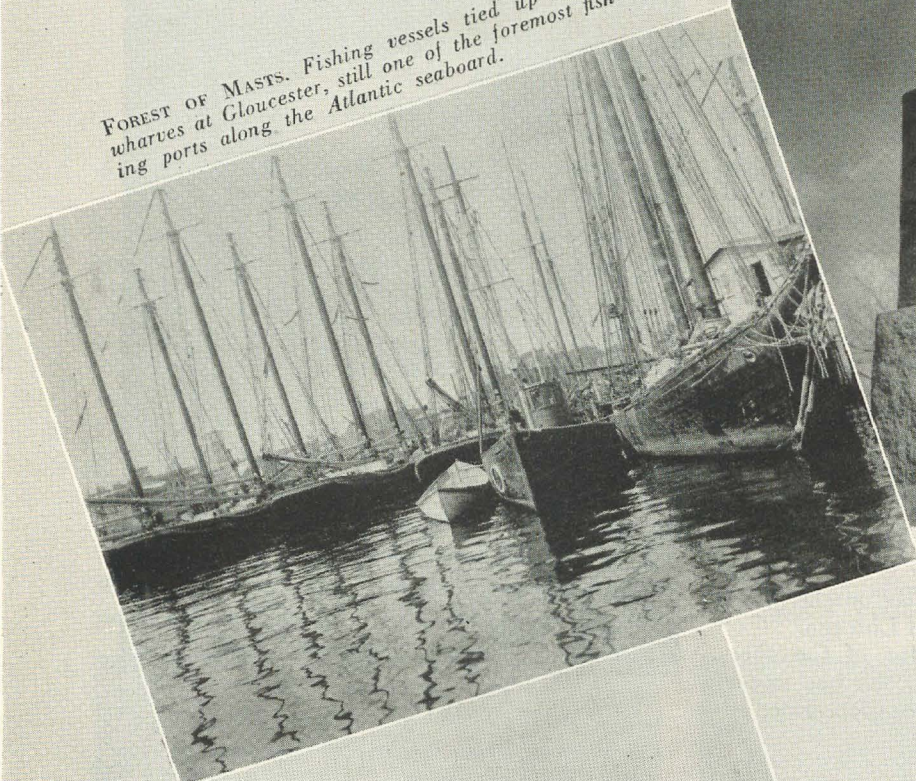
### **HOLDING DUAL MEMBERSHIP IN ANY OF THE AES SORORITIES**

are asked to notify National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana immediately, so that the six educational sororities—Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Sigma Upsilon—recently admitted to associate membership in National Panhellenic Conference, may clear their records of such dual memberships before affiliation.

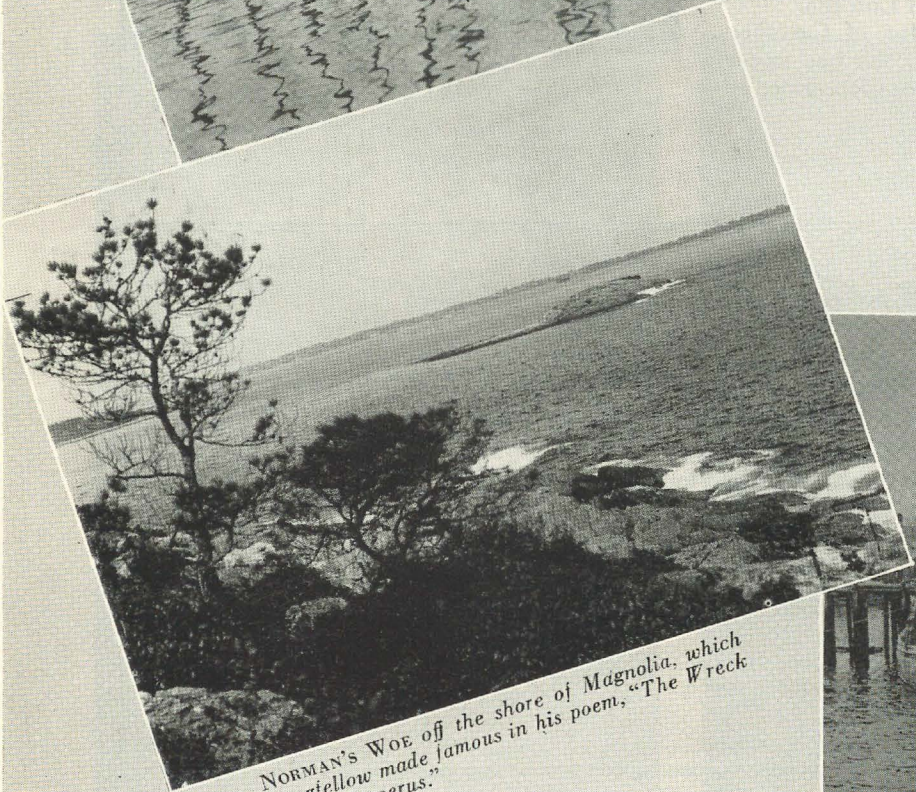
IRENE C. BOUGHTON,  
*Executive Secretary*



FOREST OF MASTS. Fishing vessels tied up at the wharves at Gloucester, still one of the foremost fishing ports along the Atlantic seaboard.



FISHERMEN'S MEMORIAL for the more than 8,000 men lost at sea.



NORMAN'S WOE off the shore of Magnolia, which Longfellow made famous in his poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus."



ALONG THE WATER FRONT  
AT GLOUCESTER



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# The President's Call to Convention

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**F**RATERNITY has been described as an "adventure in friendship" and no place can this be better demonstrated than at a national convention. This year it is to be at Swampscott, Massachusetts, at the New Ocean House—the first time Delta Zeta has ever met in the New England states, and the first time east since 1922, when the convention was held in Ithaca, New York. So, from a geographical standpoint, it's an interesting locale.

However, I'll guarantee that 10 years from now, it won't be the places you visited, the boat trip to Gloucester, the words of the various speakers and officers you remember—no, it will be the friends you made at Swampscott that you'll never forget. Certainly as I go back over the years to my first convention in San Francisco in 1926 (I was still an undergraduate.) I can vaguely remember one meeting in which Vest was discussed at length, but I recall vividly the delegate from Northwestern (My own chapter's president), and the girls from the University of Illinois and Adelphi College. Up at Bigwin Inn it was Coleen Drew and Yvonne Toof, who were my suite-mates and good friends thereafter. It was at Chicago that Myrtle Malott, the national presi-

dent, walked up between two of us and said "Let's have a coke"—a small beginning for a friendship that grew with the years. It was at Asheville, in 1936, that I first met Peg Frazier and it was then that Emilie Princelau introduced us to the bargains in the handcraft shop—bargains that we were to rue when we tried to pack them. (They were deceptively large.) And after I finally succeeded in getting mine home, my dog chewed it into sawdust, thus solving where we could keep it. At Pasadena it was Ileen Wilson I especially recall and so it goes. Each convention meant not only one but many friends—friends whom I have felt free to write to and call on whenever I was in their immediate vicinity.

We learn a chapter roll and we know we are a "national" sorority, but it takes a convention to make us realize what "national" means. It's the girls with all the accents—especially the southern ones. It's the young undergraduates and the older alumnae. It's the national and province officers. How about joining us this year, for if fraternity is an adventure in friendship, then surely convention is the passport.

FRANCES E. WESTCOTT

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**SO YOU'RE GOING TO GLOUCESTER**—and to Salem, too—that is a matter, of course, for Delta Zetas who meet at New Ocean House, the incomparable hotel at Swampscott, Massachusetts, where the sorority holds its 20th biennial convention from June 28-July 3. Such a sight-seeing trip is planned for Wednesday, midway in the convention schedule. In the span of a few hours some of the nation's most significant colonial history will come alive in this shoreline "pilgrimage" from the hotel to Hawthorne-hallowed Salem, then Magnolia, Gloucester and its ship-spired harbour.



# If You Are Going to CONVENTION

Fill out the following blanks  
and mail to Delta Zeta National  
Headquarters, 1325 Circle  
Tower, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

**Immediately**

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## Registration Blank for Delta Zeta Convention

New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts, June 28-July 3, 1948

Registration Fee—1948 Convention—\$12.50 before June 15, after that date \$13.50

Fill out and mail to Delta Zeta National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Ind.

Name ..... Chapter ..... Province .....

Home Address .....  
Street City State

Delegate for ..... chapter If visitor, state whether college .....  
(college or alumna) alumna .....

National officer, province director, etc. ....

Alternate for ..... chapter .....

By what transportation will you arrive? train ..... auto ..... bus .....

When will you arrive? .....

Will you board the special cars at any focal point? ..... Where? .....

Have you made Pullman reservation? .....  
(See Pullman reservation blank.)

Office held in chapter .....

Member of Phi Beta Kappa ..... Mortar Board ..... Other honorary .....

College Delta Zetas, name major office in any campus organization you may hold .....

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Alumnae, give occupation or profession .....



# Conventionata

## Where?

New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.

## When?

June 28 to July 3.

## How to get there?

If you fly, route yourself to Boston—it is only a short ride to Swampscott. Indicate the time of your arrival on your reservation and arrangements will be made for your transportation to Swampscott.

If you drive, route yourself to Boston and then up U.S. 1, through Lynn to Swampscott. When making out your registration be sure to mark

be assigned to you on the special cars. If there are as many as 125 first class reservations, then a special train will be formed in Cleveland and will go on to Boston as a second section of the famous Southwestern Limited. Cars will leave on Sunday, June 27, at the following times:

Chicago, leave 11:30 A.M.

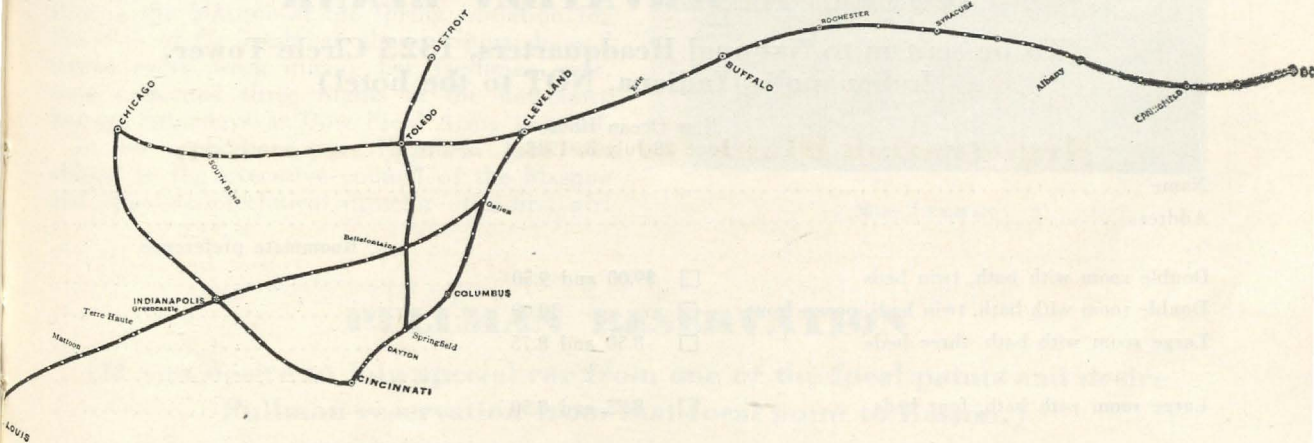
St. Louis, leave 9:10 A.M.

Cincinnati, leave 12:30 P.M.

All cars leave Cleveland 8:02 P.M., arrive Boston 9:55 A.M., Monday, June 28.

## How much will it cost?

Registration fee is \$12.50 if paid by June 15, \$13.50 thereafter. This fee covers *Lampkin* (four



the approximate time of your arrival.

If you come by train—we have good news for you. No, there won't be a special train, but there will be special cars starting from Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, meeting in Cleveland and being attached to the same train on into Boston. There, at the South Station, will be busses to transport you to Swampscott. Buy your tickets via the New York Central to Boston, and plan to board the special cars at any of the three points listed above or any of the cities en route. (See map.) You can plan your return trip any way you desire, as long as you route yourself to Boston via the New York Central. Buy your Pullman transportation only to the focal points and then fill in your Pullman reservation blank and send it to national headquarters and space will

copies), dining room and room tips (except personal service), program, all favors, and sightseeing trip. Registration blank on page 190.

Room and meal price schedule is as follows (daily per person including room and meals):

Double room with bath, twin beds . . . .	\$9.00 and \$9.50
Double room with bath, twin beds, ocean front . . . . .	10.00
Large room with bath, three beds . . . . .	8.50 and 8.75
Large room with bath, four beds . . . . .	8.25 and 8.50
Double room with running water, twin beds . . . . .	8.50 and 8.75
Suite, 2 double rooms, bath between, four beds . . . . .	8.75 and 9.00
Suite, 2 double rooms, bath between, six beds . . . . .	8.25 and 8.50
Choice corner or bay window rooms with bath, twin beds . . . . .	11.00 and 12.00
Single room with bath . . . . .	12.00 and 13.00



How much will it cost if I plan to come for one day only?

Registration fees will be as follows:

Monday .....	\$1.50
Tuesday .....	1.50
Wednesday .....	5.00
(includes bus and boat sightseeing trip)	
.....	1.50
(if sightseeing trip is eliminated)	
Thursday .....	1.50
Friday .....	3.50
(includes convention favor)	

Meals and rooms will be in accordance with convention schedule if you are staying over night. If meals only are desired, luncheons will cost \$3.00 and dinners \$3.50.

### What to bring in the way of clothes?

There will be two formal dinners, Monday

and Friday; two "dress up" dinners, Tuesday and Thursday; and one luncheon, Thursday. Otherwise informal or sports dresses are acceptable for meals and on Wednesday it will be permissible to wear slack suits at the shore dinner and the song fest to follow. Since the hotel is on the ocean, it is cool, so a warm jacket or sweater is recommended. (However, if the Delta Zeta convention runs to form all existing heat records for Swampscott will be broken at some time between June 28 and July 3.)

### Program?

We won't give you the details now, but we will guarantee a varied program, interesting speakers, separate sessions for alumnae and college delegates and visitors, as well as joint sessions, definite recreational periods each day, an opportunity to choose the three prize-winning original songs, participate in Stunt night, renew old friendships and make new ones.

## HOTEL RESERVATION BLANK

(To be sent in to National Headquarters, 1325 Circle Tower,  
Indianapolis, Indiana, NOT to the hotel)

New Ocean House  
June 28-July 3, 1948

Name .....

Address .....

Roommate preference

Double room with bath, twin beds ☐ \$9.00 and 9.50 .....

Double room with bath, twin beds, ocean front ☐ 10.00 .....

Large room with bath, three beds ☐ 8.50 and 8.75 .....

Large room with bath, four beds ☐ 8.25 and 8.50 .....

Double room with running water, twin beds ☐ 8.00 and 8.75 .....

Suite, 2 double rooms, bath between, four beds ☐ 8.75 and 9.00 .....

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Choice corner or bay window rooms with bath,  
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Single room with bath ☐ 12.00 and 13.00 .....



Stunt Night  
Chairman  
For Convention

ELIZABETH JANE LEHMAN, A Y, stunt night chairman for Delta Zeta's convention at Swampscott this summer, has, since graduation from the University of Maine, been a teacher of Spanish and English at Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. There she continues the work in theatre that brought her such genuine satisfaction during high school and college years. An interest in dramatics, first felt while she was in high school in St. Louis, Missouri, was furthered by an opportunity for active participation in the Maine Masque in her freshman year at the university. Interested in production and directing rather than in acting, she won membership in the Masque at the spring initiation for direction of the freshman show. "Short shows," staged every week during her freshman year, were presented three nights at the university and on Saturdays at Dow Field Army hospital. In her sophomore year Elizabeth Jane was elected to the executive council of the Masque and appointed technical director—the first girl



MISS LEHMAN

PULLMAN RESERVATION

(If you desire to join special car from one of the focal points and desire Pullman reservation from that focal point to Boston.)

Reservation must be received by June 15, 1948

Please send to Delta Zeta, 1325 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana  
Please reserve

☐ lower berth      ☐ upper berth

New York Central Railroad special car

From Chicago ..... From Cincinnati .....  
June 27, 11:30 A.M. (C.S.T.)      June 27, 12:30 P.M. (E.S.T.)  
St. Louis .....  
June 27, 9:10 A.M. (C.S.T.)

Name .....  
Address .....  
Desire Pullman reservation sent direct to me .....



to be so named. "But this, of course," she modestly explains, "was because the boys were away and I could pound a nail."

This appointment provided valuable training in staging, scene designing, lighting and all the work that goes on back stage. Whipping shows together became as important as the theoretical study, but the director, Herschel Bricher, saw that his students got both.

"During my junior year," Elizabeth Jane recalls, "we had to work to maintain our standards because Mr. Bricher was called to head the theatre department for the Army University in England. We turned to such three-act plays as *Harriet* rather than the 'show a week.' In that year I completed my major hours in American history and when Mr. Bricher returned, in my senior year, I became a theatre major. For the second year I was vice-president of Masque and

executive board-member. We returned to a pre-war schedule of six major productions, including a Shakespearean play. At other times I was chairman of the entertainment committee for Maine Day or working on other university programs."

Last spring Mr. Bricher formed the Camden Hills Theatre, unique in that all attending are advanced students in theatre. Elizabeth Jane became social secretary and staff-member. The company's sixth production was *Hamlet*, uncut.

"During the summer I did everything from take my turn on K.P., for the 42 of us lived in CCC camps, to serving as assistant director on *Claudia*. I shall return this summer as a staff-member."

At Foxcroft Elizabeth Jane has just shared in the production of *Night of January Sixteenth*, in preparation of a one-act play for the Maine State finals and in numerous speech contests.

## IF YOU HAVE A SONG IN YOUR HEART

### Share It with ALL Delta Zetas

*Submit yours, words and music—or new songs your chapter likes to sing—for the*

### New Delta Zeta Song Book

All original songs, arrangements of older songs, new words to old and currently popular tunes, AND your chapter's vote for its favorite songs in the present songbook are needed NOW.

Remember, three cash prizes for original songs will be awarded at convention in June. Send all songbook material to:

RUTH W. WHITAKER  
200 WILSON AVENUE  
RUMFORD, RHODE ISLAND



## **Alpha Eta, Gamma Iota, and Gamma Lambda Take Their Places on Delta Zeta's Roster**

*(Continued from page 185)*

salt and pepper shakers bearing engraved Delta Zeta initials, and a beautiful lace tea cloth. Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, first of the men's national fraternities to be installed on the campus, presented the chapter with a gavel ornamented with a silver name plate.

As a final feature Gamma Lambda proudly presented its six pledges, who in typical Delta Zeta manner worked cheerfully and tirelessly to help in the decorating and preparations for the reception and in the always necessary task of "clean-up." They are Margaret Brady of Oakland, Carolyn Bull of San Jose; Rosemary Hughes of Santa Cruz; Diana Kaulbach of Oakland; Lillian Place of San Mateo; and Patricia

Smith of San Jose.

Officers of the chapter to serve for 1948-49 are president, Lois Bacon; vice-president, Gloria Leonard; secretaries, Betty Jackson and Mary Muffelman; treasurer, Ina Beth Watson; and historian, Elizabeth Kilgallin. The Alumnæ Advisory board will include Dr. Jones as chairman, Mrs. Wendt, Miss Lynch, Mrs. Stallman, and Sue Williams.

In the hands of these fine and capable Delta Zetas we feel sure that a brilliant future awaits Delta Zeta's 66th chapter. Greetings from Delta Zetas throughout the land to Gamma Lambda of Delta Zeta!

### **THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF DELTA ZETA**

**IS ALSO HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE**

**THE FORTHCOMING INSTALLATIONS OF**

### **GAMMA MU CHAPTER**

**AT ILLINOIS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

**APRIL 10-11, 1948**

**AND OF**

### **GAMMA KAPPA CHAPTER**

**AT KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, KENT, OHIO**

**MAY 15-16, 1948**



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# **Delta Zeta's Calendar of State Days**

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**California—April 17, Luncheon, Ship Room Terrace, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena**

**Colorado—August 2, "Family Picnic" Home of Mrs. John Stoddard, State Chairman, in Denver**

**Connecticut—May 22, Luncheon at 1:30, Seven Gables Towne House, New Haven**

**Florida—March 6, Luncheon, Cherokee Hotel, Tallahassee**

**Georgia—March 13, Luncheon, Atlanta**

**Indiana—April 24, Luncheon, Columbia Club, Indianapolis**

**Iowa—April 17, Luncheon, Fort Des Moines Hotel, Des Moines**

**Minnesota—May 15, Silver Anniversary Luncheon, Junior Ballroom, Coffman Union, University of Minnesota Campus**

**Nebraska—April 16, Luncheon, Athletic Club, Omaha**

**Ohio—May 22, Luncheon, Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus**

**Oklahoma—May 8, Luncheon, Oklahoma Club, Oklahoma City**

**Oregon—March 20, Luncheon, Grand Ballroom, Multnomah Hotel, Portland**

**Pennsylvania—April 17, Luncheon at 12:00, Hotel Webster Hall, Pittsburgh**

**Wisconsin—May 22, Luncheon at 12:30, Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee**

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# New Names on Delta Zeta's Roster of State Chairmen

- **Virginia Culpepper Cazadessus, Σ**  
**Catherine Hayes McDaniel, A I**  
**Esther Roberts Stoddard, P**

## Virginia Cazadessus Louisiana

Louisiana's new state chairman, Virginia Culpepper Cazadessus has a long Delta Zeta record that makes the Baton Rouge alumnae proud to have their fellow-member elected to this important post.

Virginia, on the other hand, believes that the state chairman can do a great deal for the sorority. She has several projects in mind, and is already asking for help. For instance: she wants to put out a quarterly state news-letter; an up-to-the-minute file on all Delta Zetas in the state; State Day every year; active alumnae chapters in all the larger cities of the state.

And she is particularly interested in having Louisiana Delta Zetas notify her—at 1341 Main

Street, Baton Rouge—of their present addresses and of vital statistics for the newsletter.

Virginia is as vigorous a worker as this sounds. Last year she planned and chairmanned Louisiana State Day, worked on rushing, and served as head of the alumnae board. While a member of Sigma at Louisiana State University, '36-40, she served as rush captain, vice-president and president of the sorority, and represented Delta Zeta on Panhellenic council and in Delta Gamma Delta intersorority.

While her husband was stationed in Phoenix during the war, she worked with the alumnae group there.

The mother of four "small 'uns," ranging from three to seven and one-half years, Virginia has three sisters—all Delta Zetas. Jane Culpepper, is an Army Maritime Personnel officer now in Korea; Betty Culpepper Dougherty, (Mrs. John), now at Ann Arbor, Michigan, served as president of Sigma; Mary Belle Culpepper Heinlen (Mrs. Clayton), a Sigma pledge, is now in Waco.

Another sister, Nancy now in Waco, is very eager to come to Louisiana State University.

PATRICIA WILSON, Σ

## Catherine McDaniel California

Catherine Hayes McDaniel—her very name is synonymous with service and loyalty. Her first loyalty was to Beta Phi Alpha, the fraternity Catherine pledged after her transfer to the University of California at Los Angeles for her last two years, during which she served as chapter president and later as province editor.

When the Beta Phi Alpha merger took place, Catherine transferred her loyalty and zeal to Delta Zeta, and has been working very hard since then to promote fraternities in general and her own in particular. She has a real interest in the active college groups, and is never happier than when she is planning and working with these girls. At the present time she is alumna adviser for Alpha Chi chapter.

Her alumnae interests are revealed in the fact that she was the first president of the San Fer-



MRS. EUGENE CAZADESSUS, JR.





MRS. HOWARD MCDANIEL



MRS. JOHN STODDARD

nando Vally Alumnæ, and from all reports this group had a very successful first year, so important for a new organization. This, however, is just an extension of interest in alumnæ groups, as Catherine has always been prominent in her alumnæ chapter.

Planning for State Day, is now filling all of Catherine's spare moments since her appointment as state chairman for 1948.

If Catherine isn't talking or planning Delta Zeta, you may get her to talk about her interest in antiques and handicraft work. During the war she was employed for two years by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation as women's counselor, work she has continued with women and girls at the Y.W.C.A.

Catherine is a jolly and good-humored person, always ready for a laugh. You can always depend upon her promises, no matter what amount of work might be entailed.

RUTH HEINEMAN, A X

### **Esther Stoddard Colorado**

Colorado Delta Zetas are rejoicing over their new state chairman, Esther Roberts Stoddard (Mrs. John), P '23, who has graciously con-

sented to take over the tremendous task of locating and communicating with all alumnæ in the state. Esther has been doing so much for Delta Zeta since she was graduated in Liberal Arts at Denver University (where she majored in English literature) that we have absolutely no qualms about State Day celebrations. She has given a great deal of time in various capacities as a member of the alumnæ chapter, even to book-reviewing, and with the initiation of her daughter, Rosemary, into Rho, Esther has been doubling in Delta Zeta service by actively working in the Mothers' Club. It takes a lot of energy, we think, to keep house for a husband (who is superintendent of the Colorado State Home for Dependent and Neglected Children) and three children, in addition to serving as president of the Mothers' Club this year, and working as state chairman.

Esther's plan for State Day, "a bit different this year," she explains, is a "family picnic" the first Monday in August on the spacious grounds that surround her home. Girls of Rho chapter, who will open their house to visitors that day, are invited with Mothers' club-members and all alumnæ, resident or in Colorado at the time.

ELIZABETH V. DAY



# In the Name of Foreign Friendships

## Thanks Come from Holland to Delta Zeta's Givers Of Good Gifts for Some of Its Little Ones

**T**HE JOY OF GIVING will be fully realized for all Delta Zetas who have shared in the opportunity "for doing good" which Foreign Friendships Service affords, in the appreciation expressed by Mrs. Jo Lubbers to Mary P. Coleman, A, who has had direction of the Holland phase of the project since its inception.

Mary came to know Mrs. Lubbers and her husband, one of Holland's most able obstetricians and gynecologists, and their children, Agnes and Clem, during her service with the Red Cross when war days were darkest there. Her interest in the Lubbers' dedication to the care of children and mothers in their hospital at Heerlen, despite the almost paralyzing lack of necessities, and to the maintenance of their nursery school for children of ill or working mothers, led to Delta Zeta's "adoption" of the responsibility of supply-

ing in important part clothing for the little ones there. Delta Zeta's response, however, did not stop with that, because Mrs. Lubbers' letters frequently acknowledge receipt of "grown-up" clothing, for which she readily found grateful wearers.

One of the first shipments included 40 dozens of birdseye diapers and 20 yards of outing flannel, an investment at wholesale price, with shipping charges and postage, of somewhat more than \$150. It was made at a time when both materials were still almost impossible to find—but Julia Bishop Coleman, A, Mary's mother, did! Another "early" box had provided woolen underclothing, well before time for winter's heartless invasion.

Of the gifts Mrs. Lubbers wrote: "The diapers arrived this week. They were so heavy I was not sure what was in the large chest. Oh it is not



*Top, left: "HOOGHEES," The Lubbers' Home in Heerlen, Holland. Center: ENTRANCE TO THE HOSPITAL. Right: THE HOSPITAL, maintained by Dr. George Lubbers at the edge of Heerlen, where, despite the most stringent war shortages, thousands of cases were cared for. Bottom, left: THE FAMILY AT PLAY. Dr. and Mrs. Lubbers, Agnes and son, Clem, in the garden. Right: MRS. LUBBERS, her daughter, Agnes, and their little dog.*



to believe, Agnes and I were dancing around it! Also the flannel arrived, which your mother sent. And all just before winter time. It is such a great comfort and help to our children's house. And also I gave to some mothers a package for their baby and told them it came from your friends. Thanks so much, Mary, but how can I repay you and all the others? You have already helped me so much that our nurses say always Our American children, because they are dressed in so many of your clothes. Be sure that our babies and little children are grateful to you all.

"For most of the people here life is very expensive and the money goes most away for food and therefore the poor parents cannot pay the diapers for the babies. We have most babies and children till five years."

And from another of her letters to Mary: "I have also received a package with a lady's very good black overcoat. And I could not read the sender's name and that is a pity because I like to say thanks. I don't know if you are able to find it out. Tell your friends how very good we can use the used clothing. Please give to all the people of your organization my deep respect and my great feelings of gratitude."

In February, in answer to Mrs. Lubbers' suggestion that warm clothing for children up to five years would be most welcome, Mary sent such a shipment, a most fortunate purchase made at Columbia, Missouri, where she serves Stephens College as *alumnæ* secretary. Through the generous courtesy of one of the merchants she was able to buy clothing valued at \$300 for less than half that price.

On March 30 Mrs. Lubbers wrote:

"Indeed all the eight boxes are arrived. It is not to believe as rich as we are this moment! We have the feeling to have a children's clothes stock and are able to help a tremendous great number of children. And what a beautiful lovely sweaters and overalls! I don't have the words and surely not words enough to tell you how completely happy we all are with this sending. All arrived the Friday before Easter in good condition. As soon as we could, we brought two boxes with sweaters to the children's house. There were at that moment 40 children there. And the head nurse was very thankful and happy. Here down the hill from us a few minutes there is now a school with many poor children and there also I would take some sweaters. The teacher who knows the best the poor ones should

give it. And I told her it came from your organization. I only wished that you and the members of Delta Zeta sorority could see how happy the children and the mothers were. That you could see the sunshine in their hearts and how much we all appreciate your strong help!"

And Dr. Lubbers added:

"Jo is very busy with all the packages which just arrive now before Easter to bring happiness with them in many families. You should be able to see yourself how happy people is in receiving a piece of clothes, just now before the high days especially. May God bless you and your friends for all the sunshine and gratefulness you bring in so many homes and hearts."

Gifts like those which have already brought so much comfort and happiness to friends big and little in one of Delta Zeta's Foreign Friendships countries should be addressed to

Mrs. Jo Lubbers  
"Hooghees"  
Heerlen, Holland

Money-gifts for continuance of the project may be sent to

Mary P. Coleman  
Alumnæ Secretary  
Stephens College  
Columbia, Missouri

## CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

shipped to Mrs. Lubbers on February 1 comprised the items listed below, all of them secured at tremendous reduction through the generosity of Dean Parks of Parks Department store, Columbia, Missouri. An itemized list of the purchases, amounting to \$125, follows:

15 overalls	@ .45	\$ 6.75
2 ski pants	1.50	3.00
11 suits	.50	5.50
3 knit overalls	.70	2.10
2 cord suits	.45	.90
156 wool sweaters	.50	78.00
29 pajamas	.50	14.50
16 pajamas	.75	12.00
3 union suits	.60	1.80
1 jacket		.45
		<hr/> \$125.00



# As Others See Us

By Lillian Adams Amerman, A H  
*Academic Adviser, Wayne University*

"If a person is lazy, an American university is the place for him, I think so."

**T**HIS trenchant utterance in scrambled idiom was made during a conversation session in my class in English for foreign students; and it set off a spirited discussion of the merits and demerits of our educational system as viewed by representatives of other lands here for study. Twelve people, representing Poland, Italy, Bulgaria, Brazil, the Ukraine, Greece and Iraq participated. During this interchange, I was alternately proud and ashamed, for many of the comments were pitilessly searching, and, I believe, worthy of the attention of any American interested in scholarship or in international relations.

The first speaker, a young Bulgarian, presented as one justification of his opinion our typical system of daily or weekly assignments, doled out by pages or chapters. This system is not widely used in the universities of other countries, where students attend lectures on a voluntary basis, study at their own option in order to obtain as much benefit as possible from the lectures, and, at the conclusion of the course, are given comprehensive examinations. These examinations, by the way, are usually far more stringent than the American "exams" which are given more frequently. Most of the foreign students firmly believe that our system, which usually enforces attendance and makes students responsible for a certain number of pages or chapters at specified times, makes students overly dependent upon their professors and stultifies any desire to do independent work. Furthermore, they announced—with some reason, I fear—that most students do exactly the amount of reading assigned, make no effort to do collateral reading and, as a result, fail to make their studies working parts of their cultural background. They are fulfilling assignments—period.

On the other hand, a gentlemanly Italian boy reminded the group that, if an American student feels the urge to study, he has unlimited opportunities—opportunities almost unknown abroad. Free library and museum facilities, an apparently uncensored press, and the privilege of consulting professors freely give scope and substance to his academic endeavor. The word *free* means a great deal to the foreign student.

Our own citizens are so accustomed to withdrawing books from school and city libraries that they are casually unappreciative of the benefits they enjoy. Not so the foreign student. Said a displaced Pole, "When I am finding I can mine books get and signing only mine name, mine eyes they rain." Our students' habit, therefore, of open-eyed dozing in the library is completely incomprehensible to these earnest people.

The same sort of criticism was levelled at the facile superficial papers which some of our students write. This comment was tempered, however, by a good-natured reference to American



MRS. R. E. AMERMAN  
*Delta Zeta Standards Chairman*



mass-production. Much surprise was expressed at the fact that many of our professors require two or three relatively short papers during a one-semester class, in many European classes a paper is written only after a year or more of study.

A number of the class members expressed consternation at the average freshman's poor preparation in languages, history, geography and classical literature. Educated at gymnasia and lycees, no one of these people has studied fewer than two languages in addition to his own. All speak both German and French fluently, and many are proficient in two or more languages in addition. Eight of the twelve have studied English grammar, though their pronunciation and idiomatic expression are fascinating to hear.

The fact that the average American college freshman has had only two, or, at most, three years of study in one foreign language is viewed with a degree of understanding tolerance because of our much-publicized geographical isolation. But this explanation is not valid for the ignorance Americans display in classical literature, history and geography. The gymnasia and lycees from which these people were graduated required the study of these subjects during the entire six to eight years of the students' enrollment. In the midst of the biting denunciations, however, Mr. N from Iraq slyly interpolated, "But we are most of us not taken the American history in our own lands. This we take it in America."

But in the field of geography we really stand indicted. One Greek boy stated flatly, "American students—anything they don't know where is it!"

The words were hardly out of his mouth before the representative from Bulgaria exploded, "You know what asked me one student? 'The capital of your country is Athens?' Athens! At least I know capital of United States is Washington."

This stirred the gentlemen from Brazil to object. "That you know, but know you what are the capitals of the countries of South America—where is San Salvadore?" The defense rested.

Our system of electives in secondary school came in for its share of discussion as comments were made regarding literature, history, and geography. In the gymnasium, fundamentals only are studied and electives are virtually unknown. "These subjects you must know or graduate you do not."

Up to this point you have heard mostly of adverse criticism tempered by some students' kindly indulgence with youthful American exuberance. Of some elements of our educational system, however, foreign students are profoundly respectful and wistfully envious. The most caustic

critic of our methods stands in awe of a country which offers educational opportunity to young people of every economic and social class, to young people of every racial strain. It is this very awe which makes them impatient with shoddy, "get by" attitudes. Although most of them never heard of Lincoln Steffens, they agree with him when he says, "It is possible to get an education in an American university. It has been done." Foreign students go farther; they maintain that a sincere American student, because of his unique national advantages, can outstrip any other students in the world.

One of these national advantages lies in our general desire and effort to help the young person to believe in himself and in his own potentialities. True, this belief sometimes leads to overconfidence, but that characteristic is usually overridden by competitive experience. The foreign student is overawed by the self-confidence felt and the freedom of expression which is permitted, even encouraged, in the American university. One stated that, after a full semester of work, he is still horrified when he hears his American colleagues not only question but challenge their professors' statements. "Thees in my country could not happen."

To my great gratification, the statement made by Mr. C. from Italy that "American students are 'gentle'" was met with complete accord. I questioned this, for the term "gentle" had never occurred to me as a word which could be applied to American students with any degree of appositeness. Their use of this term grew out of class-room experiences. Each one in the conversation group stated emphatically and gratefully that never, since his first appearance at school, had any American student appeared amused or contemptuous at slips of diction and difficulty of expression. Several reported that they had been sought out by their American colleagues and urged to recite more frequently, that offers of help in the study of specific courses and in speech had frequently been made. In fact, they assured me, this spirit of kindness and casual helpfulness is evidenced by Americans everywhere—with the possible exception of immigration officials.

In commenting upon the comparative advantages of professional training here and abroad, several spoke feelingly of the greater practicality of American science courses. Changing from the foreign to the American system in this area is often difficult. Many foreigners, particularly in pre-medical and engineering programs, find themselves at a great disadvantage in science courses on a college level because their preliminary work has been entirely theoretical, presented



either without any laboratory work or with demonstrations by the professor, a system which allows the students no opportunity to develop manual dexterity.

Above all things, however, the foreign student regards almost reverentially the pervading felicity of the American school—in classes and in extra-curricular activities. Even the political arguments, they say, seem friendly. Said a little Polish woman who has suffered much because she married a Jewish doctor, "Look in this class. All nations. All religions—Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Protestant, Moslem. Where else you can find this as natural situation? Because we here meet like friends, we forget almost that in other lands we cannot this do. Real man-cruelty Americans do not know and cannot believe."

Never have I listened to more engaging and challenging conversation. Never have I felt more aware of the essential and fundamental strength of American education, of its woeful shortcomings, and of its obligation to a world that must somehow find peace. As I work with these foreign students in the class room and in my advisory

capacity, as I am made constantly aware of the almost agonizing gratitude they feel at having the opportunity for American study, I feel completely in agreement with Edgar A. Fisher, who says:

To a greater extent than in normal times, the students from the far corners of the earth now come to us as a land of great promise of which they have been dreaming during war years of frustration and thwarted opportunities. They are eager to find here work of the first order in their special academic fields, but they also hope to learn something of the intellectual and spiritual forces that have made our country great. As they so uniformly testify, their length of stay here is so short. It lays upon us the duty of helping them to enrich their experiences, as also to open for them occasions to help us understand the spirit of their culture. There has never been a time so abundant in opportunity to strengthen our valid interests and influence throughout the world as this. This opportunity is in the most decisive and persuasive area of international life, namely through the impressions and influence of alert young scholars who will make the world of the future. Assuredly we dare not miss the challenge of this hour.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Edgar A. Fisher, "Foreign Students on the Campus," *Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars*, July, 1946.

## French Embassy Setting for Panhellenic Benefit Tea

A TEA on Valentine's day for benefit of the Foreign Student Scholarship fund, new project of the Panhellenic Association of Washington, D.C., brought nearly 2,000 guests to the French embassy, where they were received by Madame Bonnet, wife of the French ambassador, and officers of the association. Proceeds from the pleasant affair will be given to a girl-student from France.

Receiving with Madame Bonnet were Mrs. Ronald Kinsey, Kappa Kappa Gamma, president; Miss Gladys Fielding, Alpha Phi, vice-

president; Mrs. Charles Akre, Gamma Phi Beta, recording secretary; Mrs. George A. Gibbs, Delta Gamma, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde V. Finter, Alpha Chi Omega, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank B. Melson, Delta Delta Delta, historian.

Delta Zetas attending the tea included Mrs. Guy H. Gale, national membership vice-president, of Arlington, Virginia; and Mrs. W. A. Wildhack, the sorority's delegate to the Washington association.



## Elsie Whitford Hoskins, Mu, A Former President of Phi Omega Pi

**T**HOSE who have had the privilege of knowing Elsie Whitford Hoskins (Mrs. James A.) since college days wish you to know her as they do. "Whittie," as she was known in college, has been a builder, with an abundant reserve of enthusiasm, for she was founder and first president of Eta chapter, Phi Omega Pi, and also of its Waterloo-Cedar Falls Alumnae club, Iowa. At this time she became a life member, which was optional, and used her influence for all members to do so.

Many obstacles were surmounted by her with a poise and clear judgment much needed in the work she did. She was national vice-president and president for two years each, during the years of World War I, when college life was interrupted and leaders had war work to do. When the national president of Phi Omega Pi

resigned for war nursing, "Whittie" took on this added responsibility, kept the groups together, aided chapter houses in becoming Red Cross sewing centers. The next year she was elected national president of her sorority. During this time she installed two chapters, one at Ohio State University, one at Oklahoma University.

In World War II years she did a share of which all those who know her are proud, a share rewarded by the President of the United States, two bars and a pin from the Red Cross, and a Daughters of the American Revolution service pin. These honors were received for more than 1,000 hours in airplane spotting, Red Cross instruction in first aid and Red Cross sewing in a unit she headed for two years.

After receiving her B.A. degree from Iowa State Teachers College, she specialized at Iowa State University for a year in music, art and public speaking. She taught a college class in the art department during her senior year and also taught both before and after her marriage. Her husband is a teacher and their only son, James Whitford, is a radar technician in government work at Vallejo, California.

Elsie has not only been active in sorority life since 1916, but has kept an interest in American Association of University Women, Fortnightly Music club and served for two years as regent of her D.A.R. chapter. During the past two years in the last-named group she has been state vice-chairman for the advancement of American music. This has required presentation of several talks, the latest of them given in San Francisco in February on "Our Heritage of American Music." Her articles have been published from time to time—in *School Board Journal* and other magazines. Her name is in the *Handbook of American Genealogy*.

Last fall, when a large group of Phi Omega Pis affiliated with Delta Zeta at Mu chapter, Elsie expressed her opinion, and again, after the founding of Delta Zeta's newest chapter, Gamma Lambda, at San Jose College that "the work is beautiful, impressive and inspirational and the girls have a priceless gift in sisterhood."

A member of Alpha group, San Francisco Bay Cities Alumnae chapter, Elsie's home is at 212 Middlefield Avenue, Palo Alto.



MRS. JAMES A. HOSKINS



# Anna Ratzesberger Lagoonoff, Alpha Beta

**AUTHOR, EDUCATOR, MUSICIAN**

**An Appreciation by Hazel Du Val Buffmire, A A  
Fellow-member in Chicago Alumnæ Chapter**

**T**HE Chicago alumnæ chapter is fortunate in having as members many outstanding women. One of these interesting personalities is Anna Ratzesberger Lagoonoff (Mrs. Peter P.) A B '24. It was she, who in the years 1930-1932, founded a school in Hamadan, Persia, for English-speaking children.

Anna writes concerning her second visit to Persia:

"In 1937 I returned to Teheran, Persia (now called Iran) to teach three years in the school I had founded, which, by this time, had been transferred from Hamadan to Teheran. The school was opened to the whole foreign community (no Persians) on a tuition basis, provided a stiff entrance examination in English was passed. All teaching was done in English.

"Today the enrollment is 250 with 22 nationalities represented and a waiting list of nearly 100. The parents are American and English missionaries, diplomatic people of various European countries and professional people (doctors, lawyers, engineers). When I was there, the parents of nearly all our children were college graduates, holders, in large proportion, of doctor's degrees.

While I was there I spent holidays and vacations visiting in Persian homes, roaming the bazaars and traveling about the country to collect material for books and lectures. I gave piano lessons to the children of the Minister of Commerce, who is now the Iranian ambassador to Washington."

Anna is the author of some very fine books; namely, *Ali Hassan of Hamadan*, *Camel Bells* (about Baghdad and the desert), *Jasmine* (Junior Literary Guild selection) and *Donkey Beads*. She has had a paper on Persian folk songs published in the *Proceedings of the Michigan Academy of Science Arts and Letters* 1943; also short stories in children's magazines, including November issue of *Children's Activities*.

It is easy to understand why Anna was listed in the November 1944 monthly supplement of *Who's Who* (under Ratzesberger, Anna) because of her many activities since returning to the United States in 1940. In Flint, Michigan, she was secretary, and later vice-chairman, of the Michigan Folklore society, a member of Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters,

A.A.U.W., Zonta club, a director of St. Cecilia society, and organist at the Central Christian church.

After graduate study in social work at the University of Michigan, she became executive secretary of the International Institute of Flint, Michigan. This is a community chest agency, affiliated with the American Federation of International Institutes, offering service to the foreign-born of the community; technical service in immigration difficulties naturalization, adjustment to American civilization, it also serves as a resource to the community for translations, interpreters for doctors, courts; information and talent bureau for club programs on foreign countries; and projects to bring the different nationalities together and to better acquaint old and new Americans and preserve the handicrafts,



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music and dances, of the homeland and thereby enrich American culture.

For any girl who is a second-generation American and speaks a foreign language fluently, it is a fascinating profession with openings in case work, group work, and community organization. Graduate work at a recognized school of social work, of course, is necessary.

At present Anna is living in Chicago. Here

she has studied organ with Walter Keller and is a member of the Chicago Club of Women Organists.

For a number of years, in addition to her regular work, she has lectured extensively before woman's clubs and schools, and has an appointment to appear before the conference of club presidents and program chairmen at the Art Institute in the spring of 1948.

## Concerning Chapter Housing

**A Press Release from Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Alpha Xi Delta Chairman, National Panhellenic Housing Committee**

**M**OUNTING construction costs since 1939 increasing in August, 1947, 128.8% in frame residential housing in Atlanta; 85.5% in New York; 94.9% in St. Louis; and 97% in San Francisco\* combined with the increased need of campus housing drew the serious consideration of the national presidents, finance officers and delegates at the November 1947 meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference.

All groups agreed that excessive building costs and financial uncertainty discourage the building of new houses and that the *future well being* of the fraternities depends on a wise solution of the present housing problems.

Plans were made to clear housing information in the future through an NPC Committee on Housing on 1—campuses which are opening to NPC groups, 2—campuses which have no established housing program but which contemplate one, 3—campuses which have a simple unostentatious program which it is deemed advisable to retain. It is believed that an exchange of information among these groups concerned may result in their working together for the best interests of all in establishing a satisfactory housing program. It was recognized that where housing patterns were already established each group must solve its own problem.

No fraternity was ever founded to engage in the real estate business and yet through force of

circumstance the activities of some chapters in the past have resembled just that. "Keeping up with the Jones'" has taken its toll as rumor after rumor stimulated the competition.

"Believing that simplicity and conservatism are fully as important in the matter of housing as in other aspects of fraternity life," the national officers at NPC agreed that intelligent concerted planning can solve many of the present dilemmas of competitive fraternity building.

To that end all groups are releasing information as to their housing policies this information to be correlated and furnished to all groups.

An immediate poll indicated that no NPC group gives its chapters outright gifts of houses (as one so often hears!) or complete furnishings!

Virtually all groups require housing corporations be organized with adult management, and financial assistance is given through mortgage loans or notes bearing interest with the rates varying from three to six per cent.

Surveys in the past have indicated \$5,000.00 as the average sized fraternity loan. In very few cases is the entire amount of the necessary loan assumed by the national treasury.†

Additional information as to policies will be forthcoming in future bulletins from the NPC Committee on Housing as national officers pledge that cooperation, not competition, is their watchword in future housing plans.

\* Figures from Construction Cost Indexes on Labor and Material compiled by the Statistical and Research Division, F. W. Dodge Corporation.

† Page 44—*Banta's Greek Exchange*, January, 1936.



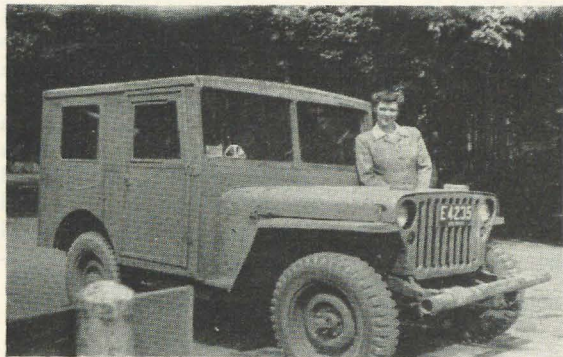
# Helen E. Fry, Alpha Theta, Army Librarian

- Presented to LAMP Readers by Her Sister, Margaret Fry Griesel (Mrs. A. Lawrence), A Θ, Graduate in Mechanical Engineering, University of Kentucky, 1930 and Member of the Chicago Alumnae Chapter

**H**ELEN E. FRY, chief supervisory librarian for the entire U. S. Occupied Zone in Germany, was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1934, and was an active member of Alpha Theta's alumnae group until she entered the Army Library Service the first of August in 1943.

Helen was born and reared in Rochester, Pennsylvania, and after her graduation from the university taught in a consolidated high school in Athens, Kentucky and then joined the University of Kentucky library staff, where she remained until she joined the Army Library Service. She went to the Columbia University Library School during the summers and received her degree there in 1940.

As an Army librarian, Helen is a civilian civil service employee with a professional rating,



IN THIS SNAPSHOT of Helen and her jeep she is wearing her Army librarian's uniform, which she dons whenever she is on duty. Of "airforce" blue, it was designed by Hattie Carnegie. The insignia on the jeep window is an enlargement of her shoulder patch, a sort of fan, whose vari-colored "spokes" represent the branches of the Army—Engineers, Infantry and the rest—on a pale blue ground.



THIS PICTURE, originally used when it was sent by wire from Wiesbaden, Germany to her "hometown" paper in Pennsylvania, was taken at a farewell party given by Helen's friends at the Wiesbaden-USAFE when she left to undertake a new assignment. The party was held in the exclusive Hotel Schwarzerbock, where Kaiser William and Emperor Frederick once lived.

working for the Army Special Services Division. The Army librarians organize and operate army libraries and various library services for the Army anywhere personnel may be located, and work only with the Army not with civilians with the exception of Army dependents.

On entering the Army Library Service, Helen was assigned to Godman Field, and then the Armored Replacement Training Center, both at Fort Knox, Kentucky. After two years in the service in this country, she was transferred to the European Theatre of Operations in August of 1945 and was located in the Calais Staging Area near Marseilles, France, where she supervised army libraries operated to occupy the men who were waiting to be sent home from the ETO after V-E Day. In April of 1946 Helen was transferred to Wiesbaden.

In Wiesbaden Helen worked as a special librarian with the U.S. Air Forces Headquarters in Europe, the organization that is policing the American Zone in Germany from the air. Besides supplying GI's with good books, she wrote a weekly book review column for the local Army



paper, *The Wiesbaden Post*, and had two radio programs, one a book review, the other "Travel Time," in which she supplied troops with travel information and historical background on points of interest worth visiting in Germany.

In October of 1947, Helen was transferred to Bad Nauheim and made chief supervisory librarian for the entire U.S. Zone, with headquarters with the Special Services Division.

Helen's new duties are to visit all of the Army libraries in the U.S. Occupied Zone, inspect them and make recommendations and suggestions on operating procedure and measures for improvement, and to help streamline the paper work for the Army librarians in charge, so they will have more time for their actual library work. She generally goes on a three-week "swing" over an area, usually traveling in her own "jeep" when the weather isn't too bad. Besides a lot of hard work, "keeping on the go" all the time and living "out of a suit case," she is doing a grand lot of sightseeing and has had several wonder-

ful trips to Switzerland, and to Paris. While at Calais, near Marseilles, she made trips to Nice and other points on the Riviera. One of her last trips to Switzerland included a chance to see several of the ski meets during the Olympic games.

Helen has had one furlough home since going overseas. She was able to come home for Thanksgiving and Christmas in 1946, and she spent virtually all of her leave telling her experiences to the various clubs and organizations in which she was active before she joined the Army Library Service. Every time the phone rang while she was home it was someone asking her to come to a tea or some other kind of party a group of friends was having for her. Finally she said she'd have to go back to the ETO to rest!

Helen has a contract until October of 1948, so it will probably be Christmas next year before we shall see her again, because it always seems to take quite a while before things straighten out and she actually arrives home.



JUDITH ALAN AND ANN

—two charming little girls who live with their daddy and mother, Patty Stem Robins, A B, at 607 Forest Avenue, High Point, North Carolina. Judith Alan is "half after five," her sister three years younger.



# Our Southern Alps Holiday

**Evelyn Cox Simmons, A B**  
**Shares Memorable Days**  
**Up Mount Cook Way**

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READERS OF THE LAMP will recall a previous meeting with Mrs. Simmons in an account of the "voyage down under" which she and her two children, Dick and Sue, made in the fall of 1946, to join their husband and father, Russell E. Simmons, whose work had taken him to Christchurch, New Zealand. Mrs. Simmons is a founder and past president of Akron Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta.

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**C**AN you believe that, as I write, I am sitting outside on a boulder, an enormous glacial rock resting in deep sparkling snow? And this is 4000 feet up on famous Mount Cook, the highest of the mountains in the New Zealand Southern Alps! Mount Cook rises behind me to 12,400 feet and is frothy and snowy like a gigantic ice-cream cone. It is almost the end of winter (by seasons—as spring begins September 21) and the blue, blue sky—even deeper than Arizona—is cloudless. The snow and ice are an illimitable mass of whiteness and one understands snowblindness for the first time. Even with dark glasses one is temporarily blinded on going indoors.

I have on enormous and heavy Alpine boots and for the first time in my life my feet are warm though resting in deep snow. Before me is the huge morain which is the end of the famous Tasman Glacier; behind me, the well-known "Ball Hut"—a low, long, corrugated metal shed where keen winter sportsmen come to "rough it" for a day or week at a time. The favorite sport here is skiing on the Ball Glacier, which extends for many thousands of acres from Mount Cook. It is interesting to note one's mental and purely geographical concept of "glacier" as being some white frozen mass; but now it is living reality for today I hiked and sat long on a glacier!

Two bus loads of us were brought over here this morning for a day of skiing. It is a 12-mile drive over a rough and precarious mountain road; sometimes the drops were thousands of feet and on both sides at once—as if the builder in a daring mood had measured the wheels and said, "The bus can just make it." We did. It took more than an hour—and no guard rails, posts nor any pretence of protection! I wondered at the heart condition of our driver—to do this seven days a week, rain, blizzard or sunshine. There are 45 of us here—all guests at that most famous New Zealand Southern Alpine lodge,



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"The Hermitage." Arriving about 10:30, complete with skis, sun glasses, cameras and much gaiety, we started the mile trek up the lower slope of Mt. Cook where the glacier is a true river of ice and perfect skiing. It was a rugged hike through deep snow. I wore snow pants, two sweaters and snow jacket and carried a rug (blanket to you) on my arm plus camera and purse. Getting hotter and hotter as the intense sun beat down I left my rug and coat on a rock after 15 minutes and looked more like a summer day in white sweater and white beret. Could we



be hiking in deep snow and over 5000 feet up with temperature at about 40°—and still feeling hot? Try real mountain climbing if you don't believe it!

It was the children's first lesson in skiing and were they thrilled! There we were—a gay and fascinating sight—scattered all over acres of glacier in reds, greens, blues, yellows and almost everyone on skis—whether perpendicular or horizontal! I sat on the snow and took colored movie shots of Dick and Sue gliding along on those glassy slopes. Russ, too, attempted skiing—for the sake of the camera. There are several excellent instructors both in ability to coach and perform; this is a part of one's trip and no extra fee. We are hoping that Dick and Sue will become proficient in this most exhilarating of all winter sports. The air is sharp, pure and invigorating and has a truly intoxicating effect upon us all; yet it is almost a year since I've breathed the industrial "smog" of an American city.

It will soon be time for the skiing group who went back up after lunch to return for afternoon tea at the Hut—after which we'll load up for that trip back to the Hermitage. Many of us could not face that climb up to the glacier after having come down for lunch. We are scattered all over the rocks in the sun like so many seals!

The Hut is worthy of a list of description for one may never see such a place except in a magazine or movie. It is painted bright green and the roof is red—a splashy spot in so much blinding whiteness. Inside are four rooms; one a bunk room for women with perhaps 20 wooden trestle beds; a similar one for men is at the extreme other end; and in the middle the dining-sitting room equipped with long wooden tables, benches, an antiquated stove in a corner around which lie discarded auto seats; the kitchen, back of this, is separated by a door and two sliding windows for self service.

We were a starving crew barging in anytime after one for lunch. Since only 20 could eat at a time it was "first come." We sat devouring delicious, moldy cheese, bread, butter and melon jam (a favorite here), when suddenly up flew the windows and two or three from each table dashed over to pass out the steaming soup. This was only momentary and one cared not whether soup was eaten quietly or not! With York ham and mashed potatoes, pickle relish, a choice of three baked desserts and tea, we finished in truly bulging Alpine style. Then in poured the "second sitting." We marvelled that so much food could have been carried in by bus and prepared so quickly in so small a kitchen. And besides the 45 of us there for lunch and afternoon tea, there

were the 40 regular Hut guests! The present regulars at the Hut are school boys and girls (14 to 17) with chaperons from Christchurch; they are for the most part students at St. Margaret's College (Sue attends this private girls' school) and Christ's College (Dick's). This is the thing during this end of winter three weeks holiday and the Hut is reserved to its capacity.

In fact, I am truly thrilled with the attitude toward and participation in outdoor life and sports of New Zealand school children and am pleased that Dick and Sue have this opportunity to learn so many outdoors sports and activities. Both have also become good riders under a real English rider and professional—even to proper grooming of horses.

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#### *Sunday morning*

Sitting at a desk in a quiet corner of the writing lounge in the Hermitage, I see the lofty peak of Mt. Cook rising, solemn, and majestic, into the blue. Today its twin peaks—seen from here—are enveloped by a sort of cotton candy cloud. There are smaller, fluffier clouds resting here and there on the sides of the neighboring mountains—quite an amazing sight. The Hermitage is situated in the middle of an enormous horseshoe curve of mountains, completely sheltered by snowy walls, the least of which rises over 7000 feet. Mount Cook looks to be just "over there" a short distance, yet actually is 14 miles away! On our first day here we thought we'd hike to the foot of it; after an hour and a half of exhausting walking in deep snow it still seemed quiet far off. Returning to the lodge we found our "hike" had covered perhaps two miles of the factual 14! How deceiving are mountain distances and I remember the same deception of sky and water when crossing the Pacific almost a year ago.

Surrounded by such illimitable magnitude of nature's grandeur and beauty, one cannot comprehend distance, space, depth to any degree of accuracy at all. So it is with the sorrows of humanity—commensurate surely and tragically with this unfathomable and magnificently silent eloquence of the Divine Hand.

We left 89 St. Andrew's Hill at 9:30 September 3, and a perfect winter day it was! There from our lovely garden spot overlooking the sparkling blue Pacific—700 feet below—we could see these "Snowy Alps"—yet a hundred miles away.

Christchurch, below on the "flats," was blotted out by mist and fog from the sea, haze the sun and air had not yet dispelled. Yet as we left our



sunny hill and started down toward the city, which we knew to be there, it gave one an eerie feeling of going into nothingness. This white mist was a dense shroud for the city and hid even the lovely cathedral spire; yet securely above that band of ethereal mist rose the rosy pink-tinged, snow-covered New Zealand Alps—glistening in the sunlight. It was a magic sight and the reality of a fantastically lovely movie scene I remembered from long ago.

We drove for miles on a straight, hard road with always the beautiful Southern Alps there to our right. Our newly installed car radio, an American "Motorola," was working superbly and it seemed strangely appropriate as we started out that the first program we should tune in was a half-hour recording of "The Ballad of America" with Paul Robeson as soloist and a great chorus of voices as background. I had heard it once back in my Ohio home but these circumstances made it stirring, meaningful in an entirely new way. We all listened silently to that glorious ballad; and at the end, when he finally answers the oft-repeated question of the chorus of "Who are you," the words in his unmatched resonant voice, "I am an American,"—reached through to the very core of my American heart and soul and I felt the chill of the mountains in no uncertain fashion.

We stopped at Fairlie, a small town 100 miles from home and had our picnic lunch in a park. There had been a heavy snowfall the night before on the mountains and Fairlie had two or three inches. It was our first snow since March of 1946—18 months. It seldom (every 20 years or so) snows in Christchurch. The children had great fun with snow-balls, yet the sun was brilliant and hot and it was a pleasant day for an outside picnic.

We arrived at beautiful Lake Tekapo and took some movies. It is a very deep blue lake and resembles pictures of Lake Louise in Canada surrounded by snowy mountain peaks. And there we had our first view of Mount Cook—still 68 miles away! There is a lodge at Tekapo which caters to guests keen on ice skating. Tekapo being too large and deep (18 miles across and of extreme depth), never freezes, but near it in a lovely niche is an area artificially kept during May, June, July and August. They say the skating is superb and we were sorry to have missed the season (although the real enthusiasts still stay on with only a tiny patch of ice left). We were in sight of this lake for almost an hour—a veritable "winter wonderland."

After a rough drive to the Hermitage we decided a tire factory was a good idea in New Zealand as that last 68 mile stretch could be not

even generously called a *good detour* in the U.S.!

What a thrill it was to find ourselves in a steam heated lodge—a rarity in New Zealand. In fact, having worn "interlock" pajamas at home in Christchurch for months, we felt unbearably hot that first night in our steam-warmed room. Even the sharp mountain breezes didn't cool us off to comfortable sleeping. Our New Zealand acclimatization was complete!

The lodge is charming, well appointed—with lounges, fireplaces and enormous picture windows framing the mountains. There is a piano, around which crowds gather nightly for sings and I play to exhaustion. A fine radio-victrola, with stacks of dance records, is great attraction for the more energetic youth. I've met interesting people and the making of acquaintances from all over the world is a never-ending thrill.

\* \* \* *Monday morning*

We are back at the Ball Hut for another day of skiing (for me glacier climbing and sitting) and the perfection of the day excels that of Saturday (if such be possible!).

Having more easily attained that 2000 foot climb up the snowy slopes today, I am cozily relaxed on a high glacial mound and below me are at least 100 skiers. I can scarcely believe what I see: one shoulder of Mt. Cook rising straight before my eyes yet perhaps two miles away and the vast glacial area dotted with skiers between Mount Cook and me; a few lazy ones like me soaking up sunshine while sitting or reclining on the snow-covered "ice river". Only a few feet away the official government photographer is taking colored films which will go back to you in the U.S. showing winter resorts and sports in New Zealand! I've peeled down to a short-sleeved sweater and with a rug between ice and me I'm really hot in the sun. A chocolate bar is really a restorative after that climb and a diminishing waist line warrants it, too—or is that indulging in rationalization? You'd think it a "bonny" summer day at Monroe Falls!

The skiing tracks on the ice make lovely and fantastic patterns. Just now a rumbling noise like a distant bomb hit sounds and I see a snow avalanche pouring out of a mountain crevasse like smoke—beautiful sight! We've seen many of these and they are entrancing. Some of the crowd today really can ski and one can go perhaps over a mile across the glacier's face. I suddenly decided to stretch out on the snow for a sun bath and, while lying there, unexpectedly I found a bit of news to write home about. The government photographer had set up his camera



and was saying, "Quiet now—perfect setting—I'll call this shot 'While others ski on Ball Glacier, some prefer sun bathing.'" It was a new experience—being "movie shot" both distance and close up; so happened a New Zealand debut in films—all on government film! Our talk which followed was interesting. He was on a roving assignment from the New Zealand Government and had covered every winter sport centre in both islands. The destination of these colored film is the States, especially for educational purposes in colleges and universities.

The sky is indescribable. It takes me in memory to the day we spent in Samoa at Pago Pago—remember? Even our photographer called it almost cobalt blue and I think of my blue glassware as being the most accurate bit of comparison. You've seen it this color in Ohio only on a clear summer night—late. Believe this to be recorded reality and not a figment of my imagination. One of the girl staff-members from the Hermitage is skiing down there at this moment in shorts and halter! Her tan is luscious and the image of her fantastically brief costume with the background of snow and ice is a lovely one—almost beyond one's imagination. It may sound cold to you. But I know she is very warm and much more graceful so unhampered. Dick and Sue are having a glorious holiday and I am ready, as always, to absorb every minute detail of the beauty of this experience. How we need each bit of stored-up loveliness!

We've had three wonderful hikes; one the first day which was rugged (deep snow in many places) and our objective not reached; the second day we took the three-mile one over a track from the lodge to the "swinging bridge." What a picturesque spot it was! A high, suspended, waving bridge over a mountain river 200 feet below. Dick and a school mate gave us hair-raising thrills (or chills) by jumping and running on it in the middle each time we'd start to cross. It swung and shivered and I thought of the "Bridge of San Luis Rey." We did get across and marveled at the rock formation, gigantic glacial residue and possibilities of geological study. (For the first time I wished

for more serious study back in my university geology days!) Yesterday our daily morning hike took us up through "Governor's Bush"—a trail up a lower mountain side into the native virgin woods, which is the meaning of "bush." It was a lovely tract, verdant, lush, dripping feet-tall ferns, magnificent trees, moss, plants with only scant remnants of snow. Reaching the top, we found the view magnificent and worthy of a contemplative hour in the sun on the bench provided for that purpose. Whatever one's thoughts, they diminish to relative insignificance in the presence of so much grandeur, a world of lofty, snowy mountain peaks.

People come and go here and a three-day acquaintance with congenial minds is worth months in less inspiring environment. Superficialities are quickly discarded and mundane attitudes fall away to nothingness. Surely "peace" would have a better chance were conferences planned in "God-made" surroundings. My Scotch friends of 36 hours have gone on but will not be forgotten. They'll not reach Glasgow until October. They were Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Hepburn, only it takes their delightful Scotch burr and roll to give it character. They are having an eight-month business holiday in Australia and New Zealand. They have had many trips to the United States and I found them both interesting and charming. Mr. B. gave me a card of introduction to the creator of the famous and authentic "kilts" in Glasgow. Since coming here and seeing an occasional Scotch tartan (*never* plaid) I've been keen to have real kilts for Sue and me. They are beautiful and made of the finest merino wool. A true lady's kilt takes six yards. Each clan in Scotland has a "tartan," one for hunting (darker) and one for dress. It is the most exquisite wool I've ever seen—very fine, light in weight but warm. Last week I had the good fortune to get enough tartan for a pleated skirt of the "Gordon Clan." It is lovely. Now I shall write to Glasgow and attempt to order real kilts. (If I get to Scotland in '49, I shall also visit the Hepburns at their beautiful three-acre estate). It is now 1:30 and despite apples, chocolate and cookies, the descent to the Hut is imperative.

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# Cited for Leadership by Their Chapters

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**Wanda Sheely, II**

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**Arax Aroosian, B Θ**

**Ruth Naul, B Θ**

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**Mary Alice Hodgson, Γ Δ**

**Mildred Mendenhall, Γ Z**

**Judy Puckett, Γ Z**

**Jean Wilson, Γ Z**

**Stelloise Shipp, Γ Z**

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## **Leona Wood, E**

It has always been said that women love to talk a lot.

Leona Wood, of Epsilon chapter, has carried this saying to its completion. She talked so much in her high school and college speech classes that she became a member of the Varsity debaters. On December 5-6 she traveled, with three other members of the Indiana University debate team, to the University of Iowa to participate in the Intercollegiate Debate tournament on the intercollegiate debate topic for the year, "Postwar Problems." Indiana lost only to Marquette, winning from Michigan State, Iowa and Kansas.

It was a two-day affair in which approximately 20 schools were represented. There were discussion groups first and the contesting debaters came last. The last part was conducted by parliamentary procedure.

One representative from each school was interviewed in the University radio station. "Lee" was chosen to represent Indiana.

She had experience in this type of work in her freshman year when she was in a smaller tourney at Illinois State Teacher's College and at Terre Haute.

A second semester sophomore, Leona is majoring in speech and hearing therapy with a minor in psychology. She is on the Y.W.C.A. Council; a member of Tophets, sophomore honorary for women students; A.W.S. central planning committee and, until her initiation, served as the Junior Panhellenic representative. Her most recent honor was to be chosen the outstanding pledge of her pledge class.

SHARON BURTON ZILLA, *Chapter Editor*

## **Wanda Sheely, II**

President of Pi chapter and outstanding Eureka college senior from Oregon, Illinois, has been selected for this year's *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Wanda has an imposing list of activities behind her. Just this year she is a member of



LEONA WOOD



WANDA SHEELY



the student council, women's council, and Pan-hellenic council.

As co-chairman of the World Student Service fund drive, she directed the subscription of money to go to students of Europe and Asia from students of Eureka college.

Perhaps her most outstanding contribution has been in dramatics. Wanda has appeared in important roles in two three-act plays and a one-act play. She has directed a student production, and given many readings in town and campus programs.

In dramatic production, she served as property manager for a major play. She has even written a one-act play recently!

Her work in dramatics brought her membership in Alpha Epsilon Sigma, local dramatic fraternity. This year she is its historian.

Wanda has always served Delta Zeta unselfishly and untiringly. As a freshman and pledge, she was awarded the "ideal pledge" ring by her active sisters. In her sophomore year she was historian and standards chairman.

A guard and the social chairman during her junior year, she was also appointed to the vice-president's duties when that officer resigned.

The chapter unanimously elected Wanda as its representative in the new edition of *Great Greeks*.

At present she plans to be a social worker when she completes her two majors, religion and dramatics. Always interested in the worthwhile plans of her classmates, her school, and her sorority, Wanda will surely be a success in whatever field she enters.

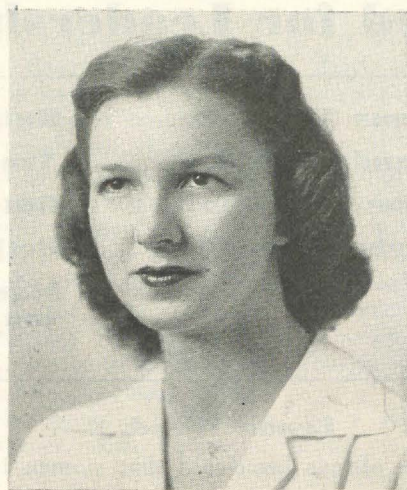
AUDREY HOGAN, *Pi Chapter Historian*

### **Anne Singleton, A Z**

Calm and efficient Anne Singleton, who is now in her senior year at Tallahassee, has led a very active campus and sorority life since her entrance into Florida State University (formerly Florida State College for Women).

As a freshman Anne served as a member of Freshman Flunkies, the freshman "underdogs" who hold high hopes of attaining recognition on campus. During that year Anne was also very active in Y.W.C.A. work. Scholastically Anne was tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic honorary society for freshmen, and received the pledge scholarship charm that is handed down from pledge class to pledge class. For the lighter side of life, she fairly brought the house down by her antics at Freshman Stunt night.

Anne was elected chapter treasurer her sophomore year and did a magnificent job of balancing the budget. Throughout that year Anne



ANNE SINGLETON

remained active in Y.W.C.A., holding an executive office, and worked very hard on several committees of the Even production, one of our old institutions.

In 1946 and 1947, as a junior, Anne was selected as class senator, a member of student senate, to the College Government association. She was also very active on the college legislative codifying committee at that time. Anne served as chapter historian and LAMP editor her junior year and was very active on committees for the big college production, the *Sandspur*. As a swimmer she took top honors with her sidestroke in intermurals.

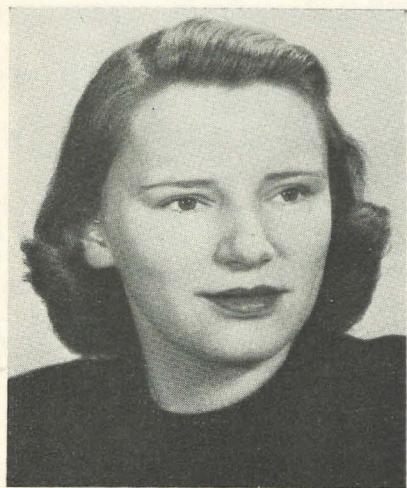
Now Anne is a senior and treasurer of our University Government. For her accomplishments in campus activities Anne was recently tapped into Esterin, an all-round-interest campus honorary. Although she has been a member of the national Spanish honorary for some time, Anne has recently changed her major to library science and hopes to study further upon graduation in June, 1948. In sorority life Anne is the favorite of her new group of pledges of whom she has charge as pledge-trainer and vice president.

### **Barbara Lee Day, A Y**

Tall, blonde, striking, "Barbie" Day, chapter parliamentarian, is one of Maine's all-round girls.

To begin with, she hails from a long line of "intellectuals." Her father is the superintendent of schools in her home town of Kittery Point, Maine. "Barbie" has kept up the family tradition by being on the dean's list every semester of her





BARBARA LEE DAY

three and one-half years here at Maine. During her first year she was elected to Neai Matheti, freshman girls' honorary society. This fall she was elected to Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychological society and in January was initiated as one of 32 members into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society.

Although she is not a journalism major, "Barbie" enjoys writing. Every day from Monday until Thursday (the day the *Campus* comes out) will find her in the office rewriting, editing, and "getting the scoop" on stories in her capacity of news editor of the university paper. She is also an active member of the University Press club.

"Barbie" has been made an "honorary member in good standing" of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity for the current year.

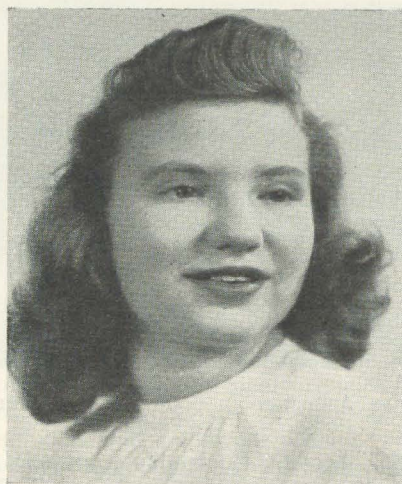
"Barbie" is majoring in psychology at Maine. She hopes eventually to obtain her M.A. from Yale and begin her work in vocational counseling.

### Ruth Preble, A Y

"Hi, teacher!"

That's how Ruth Preble, historian of Maine's Alpha Upsilon chapter, will be greeted next year—except she'll be Mrs. Robert Finney by then. Just engaged, "Preb" plans to be married in August and to teach near the university until Bob finishes college.

Ruth, an English major and winner of third place in the Senior Essay competition, has a lovely singing voice. She is a member of Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, secretary-



RUTH PREBLE

treasurer of the U. of M. Glee club, and secretary of the Chapel choir.

Tiny "Preb," just about making the five-foot mark, is also getting domestic training. A member of the Maine Christian association, she can be found in the M.C.A. Building bright and early every Wednesday morning helping to prepare the weekly fellowship breakfast. While she's at the M. C. A. she also finds time to do work for the weekly newspaper, the *Maine Campus*.

She's had a successful career at Maine, too, and in less time than most of us. She took her first year at Keuka College, Keuka Park, New York, and since she's been with us, she has been a dean's list student, and was recently one of 32 seniors initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

"Preb" is invaluable to Alpha Upsilon. She's a newshound for us as well as for the Christian association, and she made a scrapbook for rushing this fall which the members still gaze at proudly.

### Arax Aroosian and Ruth Naul, B ©

Two Beta Theta leaders are Arax Aroosian and Ruth Naul.

Arax handed over her gavel in February to Ruth, and said goodbye to all of us at Bucknell. Active in campus activities, Arax was resident of Senior Women's Honor house. She was selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Except when she "took over" at meetings, or we saw her smiling face on campus, we haven't seen much of Arax this year, busy as she was with her duties as business manager of





ARAX AROOSIAN

RUTH NAUL

the 1948 *L'Agenda*, Bucknell's yearbook. Senior representative on Senate of the Women's Student Government association, Arax has been weighted down with her share of tasks, but she always found time to climb to fourth floor for one of our hilarious "cozies." We know that just because she has her beloved sheepskin and is off to see the world, it does not mean "goodbye."

Now Ruth, whom we call "Coxie," is wielding the gavel. As a resident of Honor House, "Coxie" is the chapter journalist, serving as assistant editor of the *L'Agenda*, and taking her part on the writing end of the *Bucknellian* and the student *Handbook*. Initiation into Pi Delta Epsilon came as a reward for her journalistic efforts. What would we Beta Thetas do without her cheerful "hi" and her rapid chatter?

We are sorry to see Arax leave the campus, and the place will not seem quite right without her, but we are lucky to have someone as grand as "Coxie" to take her place.

NATALIE DANN, *editor*

### Mary Alice Hodgson, Γ Δ

Gamma Delta of Penn State is pleased to present Mary Alice Hodgson. "Mousie," vivacious and tiny, has enthusiasm for everything she does. She is the ideal girl for our vice-presidency, because her infectious nature is a continual inspiration to our pledges.

Mary Alice pledged Lampades in her freshman year, and played an important part in the founding of Gamma Delta chapter in December, 1946. Majoring in art education, "M.A.'s" imagination is an indispensable aid in planning decorations and favors for our social and rushing activities. She also has a great interest in dramatics, being an associate Penn State Player. Probably the greatest thrill in her college career came when she received a lead role in a Players'



MARY ALICE HODGSON

Arena production. Everyone on campus is of the opinion that she "steals the show" as Dotty in "Out of the Frying Pan."

Her other activities are many and varied, including Alpha Lambda Delta; Chimes, National Junior honorary; Pi Gamma Alpha, art honorary; Student Book Exchange; Vice-president of McAllister Hall dormitory.

Because of her competent and zealous participation in her activities, Mary Alice was recently chosen to be listed in *Who's Who at Penn State*, a directory of outstanding leaders at the college.

### Joyce McCluney, B N

Beta Nu presents her with pride.

"Mac," as she is known to the chapter, and  
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JOYCE MCCLUNEY



# Gamma Zeta Salutes Four of Her Charter Members

**G**AMMA ZETA owes much to many for her start and success on Southwestern's campus, Georgetown, Texas. At the top of any such list would unquestionably come Mildred Mendenhall.

Mildred served as president of the Gamma Zeta chapter since its birth in August, 1946, and was the leading participant in the organizing and installing of Delta Zeta here.



MILDRED MENDENHALL

A junior, majoring in home economics, Mildred made her place on campus early in her college life. As a freshman she became a member of the Home Economics club, the Mask and Wig club and a charter member of Lambda Sigma Gamma, local sorority. In her sophomore year she was class editor of the *Sou'wester*, school annual. That year she also became a charter member and president of Gamma Zeta of Delta Zeta, president of the Women's Panhellenic Council and a member of the Interfraternity.

Proving that beauty is not always "without brains" Mildred, a Delta Zeta beauty nominee, was recently elected to Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society. She was treasurer for the dormitory House Council and was "duchess" to both the crowning of Miss Southwestern and the Winter Carnival, held by Alpha Tau. Mildred has been a vital link in the chain binding the Gamma Zeta and Alpha Tau chapters.

Mildred has recently transferred from South-

western to Daniel Baker College in Brownwood, Texas where her father is dean. As she steps from the sorority life at Southwestern, her many friends wish her well, and think how difficult it will be to do without her leadership.

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But Mildred's leadership is not all Gamma Zeta will be without this next school year, for three other of its charter members will no longer be here. However, they are being graduated, so, although they will be sorely missed, we cannot but congratulate them on the reason for their departure.

Stelloise Shipp, one of our graduating seniors, has certainly been one of the most outstanding members of the Gamma Zeta chapter. Her home is Liberty Hill, Texas. She receives her B.A. degree in June, 1948.

Before coming to Southwestern, she was elected valedictorian of her senior class and was given a one year scholastic scholarship.

In 1946, she was a charter member of Lambda Sigma Gamma and later that year was initiated as a charter member of Gamma Zeta chapter of Delta Zeta. She served as rush captain during that first year of affiliation and also as guard, and set a marvelous precedent for those who are to follow her in those positions. In April of 1947 she was elected treasurer and chaplain, and again has served Gamma Zeta well.

While spending so much time and effort helping to build the chapter, she managed, nevertheless, to maintain one of the highest scholastic records in the university and was elected to Alpha Chi in 1947. She is a member of the Mask and Wig Club, the Pan-American Forum, served as a member of the Panhellenic Council and was chosen Girl-of-the-Month for the Southwestern University magazine during her junior year.

She not only embodies all of the best characteristics to which we Delta Zetas aspire, but she is one of the most outstanding and charming personalities on our campus.

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Another of our outstanding charter members who will be graduated with a B.B.A. degree from Southwestern in June, 1948, is Judy Puckett from Mineola, Texas.

Judy, a prominent member of Gamma Zeta, has also contributed much to its growth on the campus. In 1945 she became a charter member



of the local group which became Gamma Zeta. She was pledge president in 1946-47 and recording secretary in 1947-48. In 1946-47 Judy was a member of the University Mask and Wig Club and the University Chorus. In 1947-48 she was a beauty nominee and a member of the pledge training and nominating committees.

Judy will be missed for her helpfulness in all of our social activities and team sports, but most of all we will just miss Judy—her congeniality, personality, and smile, for which she is so well-known and will be so long remembered.

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The third and last of our graduating seniors is Jean Wilson of Bay City, Texas, who has also been a great asset to our chapter. She too will receive her B.B.A. in June, 1948. She was initiated as a charter member of Gamma Zeta in 1946 and has served as corresponding secretary, rush captain and editor-historian.

Jean has certainly helped make Delta Zeta seen and heard on the Southwestern campus. She was a beauty nominee, Student Senator, and received one of the highest honors on the campus by being elected secretary of the Student Body. Also, she has served on the Inter-fraternity Council and the Women's Panhellenic Council.

She has maintained an excellent scholastic record and is now serving as secretary of the Pi Gamma Mu honorary society, finding time somehow for the A Cappella Choir and Mask and Wig Club.

We can all truly say that Jean has done more than her part in helping build Gamma Zeta here at Southwestern University, and will be missed



THREE CHARTER MEMBERS OF GAMMA ZETA. From left to right, Jean Wilson, Judy Puckett, Stelloise Shipp, all graduates this June.

from both the chapter and the campus.

Gamma Zeta pays tribute and says farewell to four charter members to whom we owe much because they have served Delta Zeta well.

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to almost every one of the 9,000 students at the University of Miami, may look with satisfaction at her college career. Now a senior, Joyce has held office in the student government ever since her freshman year. At present, she is secretary of the rapidly increasing Student association.

Joyce's services to her school and sorority are too numerous to list. They include such noteworthy honors as being chosen "best sorority pledge" of the entire school, being elected to most of the varsity teams, and others. As presi-

dent of the Women's Athletic association and vice-president of Beta Nu, her service has been unceasing.

Joyce's efforts have not gone unrewarded. This year she was notified that her name has been selected to appear in *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*. We share the joy of her honors as we introduce her to the rest of the Delta Zetas.

KAY COLLIER, Chapter Editor



# Delta Zetas in Georgia Inaugurate State Day

**Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, N  
Reviews Meeting in Atlanta**

**A**N UNFORGETTABLE "first" for Delta Zetas in Georgia was the State Day held March 13 at the Atlanta Women's Club. Last October Jeanette Bently Moon (Mrs. Cecil) began laying the groundwork for it and the results were more than gratifying to all of us. We were very pleased to have Mrs. Odie Johnson, director of Province IV, whom we have not had the pleasure of meeting before, and Miss Irene C. Boughton, national executive secretary, whom we now consider an old friend, in attendance.

Immediately after the mid-morning registration we went into session, led by Mrs. Johnson. The eight girls from Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau brought excellent ideas for active-alumnæ association. The "uncovering" of so much ability among the alumnæ made us feel that, after thorough discussion, there just wasn't a thing that couldn't be done by some member right there.

The luncheon meeting was highlighted by



ATLANTA ALUMNÆ CHAPTER OFFICERS

*Standing—Rhett Pinson, corresponding secretary; Jean Edsel, recording secretary; Emma Nottingham, treasurer. Seated—Amaryllis Barnes, vice-president; Billie Happoldt, president.*



A GIFT FOR ALPHA OMICRON

*Left to right, Pinkey Gates Harris, Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, Emma Gates Nottingham, Hazel McGee, president of Alpha Omicron, and Claudine Gates Adams.*

Miss Boughton's talk, which made us all very eager to attend convention at New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts this summer. Our pride in Delta Zeta's accomplishments in the field of extension and national projects "grew and grew" as we listened. Toastmistress Billie Happoldt, president of Atlanta alumnæ, introduced the speakers. Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, adviser to Brenau's chapter, presented its members with a set of silver candlesticks from the alumnæ group.

It would take pages to enumerate the activities of each one who contributed her time and talent toward making this day a success. There was Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, with her penchant for





STATE DAY LEADERS AND HONOR-GUESTS  
*Standing, Miss Happoldt and Miss Boughton. Seated,  
 Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Johnson.*

remembering names, faces and chapters; Helen Cook Radke, who was responsible for the Easter table favors, together with her committee; Emma Gates Nottingham, who "kept the money straight"



#### REPRESENTATIVES OF ALPHA OMICRON

*Left to right, Laurantette Jones, Peggy Wattlington, Hazel McGee, Ruth Marie Berth, Cathryn Cook, Carolyn Cook, Elizabeth Grimmer, Helen Lavenger.*

and so, on and on.

Later that day Jeanette Moon entertained the committee-chairmen, Miss Boughton and Mrs. Johnson at Rich's for tea and a style show. We are all very grateful for Jeanette's efforts in our behalf, efforts which brought this first State Day from a cherished idea to an actuality. We are looking forward, even now, to the next one!

Registered were Mrs. E. C. Jordan, Mrs. Nan Small, Evangeline Howell Brock, Emma Gates Nottingham, Jeanette Bently Moon, Billie Happoldt, Rhett Pinson, Amaryllis Pickett Barnes, Pinkey Gates Harris, Jean J. Johnson, Claudine Gates Adams, Betty Prescott, Ruth Ward Nelson, Georgia Allison Templeman, Tommy Mueller, all of Beta Phi chapter; Mrs. J. E. Murff, Jr., Ruth Marie Berth, Laurantette Jones, Elizabeth Grimmer, Peggy Wattlington, Hazel McGee, Carolyn and Cathryn Cook, and Helen Lavenger, Alpha Omicron; Jean Edsel, Alpha Epsilon; Hilda Johnson and Merrill Long, Alpha Sigma; Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, Nu; Ann Williams Venard, Alpha Theta; Ruth R. Ferguson, Pi; Helen Cook Radke, Theta; Rose Mary Millhaven, Beta Gamma; Dolores Ward, Beta Nu; Frankie Muse Shannon, Alpha Gamma; Lanie Cordelle, Sigma; Irene Boughton, Iota; and Elizabeth Scott Thomas, Beta Upsilon.



## Continues Her Story of "Life in Occupied Germany"

**I**N RECOGNITION of the difficulties the housewife meets in Germany the Army supplies each household with one maid. Everything takes so long to accomplish here—my commissary shopping for food often takes half the day three times a week. One's other errands take an inordinately long time because of difficulty of transportation. Then, too, for purposes of safeguarding property the Army advises that we should never leave our houses alone. It all adds up to the fact that a maid is not a luxury in Germany but very nearly a necessity. My excellent maid never did housework until her present job. Like so many other Germans, she has taken work in an American household to augment her food supply. Because she eats two meals a day with us she can give her inadequate rations to her three-year-old son.

### FOODS FROM COMMISSARY

All of our food is obtained at the community commissary. Since it is against the occupation policy to take any food from the German economy, we have no other legitimate sources of food except boxes from home and consequently are at the mercy of the quartermaster's organization. Excellent as it may be, it seems to me to lack a woman's touch. For three months the commissary stocks included no baking soda, no vanilla flavoring, and not a single broom. After wearisome, vain waiting I wrote home for an airmail shipment of the two smaller items. The very week they arrived the commissary displayed the same items. Ironically, the same thing happened to me when I ordered a broom from Sears Roebuck. Some of the difficulty, of course, lies in the shipping problem. For two months this summer we were unable to have potatoes, because, it is said, they would have spoiled in transit. Although I am not particularly fond of potatoes, I greeted their re-appearance as that of a long-lost friend, for, during the same period, we were unable to get canned peas and canned carrots. For the above shortages and with very few other fresh vegetables to buy, it has been exceedingly difficult to plan meals with any variety.

### CARS IN GREAT DEMAND

Our transportation, supplied by the Army bus service, consists of an hourly bus service to each

of the areas where Americans are billeted and a city loop bus, which circles the downtown installations which the Americans use. Those of us without cars find it exceedingly difficult to manage all our errands within the limitations of such a schedule, which naturally takes into greatest consideration the needs of the soldiers. As can be imagined cars are in great demand here—even more so than in the States. Used cars bring fantastically high prices. New American cars, which the Army Exchange Service is able to bring over in extremely limited quantities, are sold through a lottery system and if one is lucky and has his name drawn he can buy one at the list price.

### INTEREST GROUPS FORMED

For entertainment in Wiesbaden dependents can choose between two movie theaters, several night clubs, a golf club, and tennis courts. One of the finest swimming pools in Europe is located here but was closed all summer because of the water shortage. There are some fine clubs the Neroberg, an Air Forces club, and the Military Government club for MG personnel. As is only natural when Americans get together interest groups have been formed, such as the Officers' Wives club, the Military Government Women's club, and the Enlisted Men's Wives club. None of us has too much time for club work but try to combine a little social activity with philanthropic projects. The biggest project of our Women's club to date has been raising of a substantial fund for the purchase of penicillin for treatment of German children, a fund administered jointly and fairly by a board of German and Army doctors.

I have often heard Army wives say that they have had no chance at all to meet and learn to know the German people other than the tradesmen and servant class. Since my husband is in Military Government, has a number of German employes, and carries on most of his work with German officials who are his counterparts in the German Ministry, we have met some extremely intelligent and sincere German people who are working hard for the recovery of their country and who make us feel that there is a great deal of hope for a Germany that can one day again take her place as a respected nation.



## YOUTH ACTIVITIES SPONSORED

But there are additional contacts with the German people which many of us have discovered the longer we have been here. Military Government has a Youth Activities section which sponsors German young people in their attempts to form interest groups and incidentally to learn about the American way of life. The Army, too, has a German Youth Activities program. A hall is found for a dance group or a basketball group, or a leader is found to teach sewing, cooking. Dependents have done much to help such groups, either by teaching, or merely by opening their homes for the gatherings. There is a number of discussion groups, composed of interested Germans and Americans which have grown out of a mutual curiosity about each other. I belong to such a group of approximately 20 women, about equally divided between the two nationalities. It is an informal and friendly group which meets alternately in an American home and a German home and chooses alternately an American subject and a German one for discussion.

### "WE ARE AMERICA"

All in all, we have set up quite a little bit of America here in Germany, and even though we Americans aren't proud of every aspect of our occupation, I think it is doing the Germans good to see closely and intimately how another nation lives. To most of the Germans *we* are America

and the impressions they get of *us* are the impressions they will have of our nation as a whole. I think that a great many of us are aware of the great responsibility which rests in us and do try to act accordingly.

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAVEL

It seems impossible to finish this story without mentioning the travel opportunities. When this occupation is over the Americans will be some of the most traveled people in the world. I sincerely hope it will be a means of making us think as citizens of the world rather than just as American citizens. So much travelling is done that it is difficult to plan any kind of event in advance. Someone is sure to be off to Paris, to Czechoslovakia or to Switzerland at the drop of a hat. The Army Special Services has arranged tours to almost every country except Russia and her satellites at some time or another. The American Express Co. has recently come back into the travel picture, too. Then, of course, it is possible to take a trip on one's own, either by train or plane or by car. I have just recently returned from automobile travel to Denmark, Norway and Sweden and find that I enjoyed that trip more than all of my previous traveling in Europe, because I saw more of the countryside and met more of the ordinary people than one usually does when going by train and stopping only in the big cities.

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**POSTSCRIPT to a note in the Winter issue of the LAMP on Betty Schmaker Weyland's study in this country and abroad has been made possible by Eugenia Blue Link, B X, who secured this information from Wittenberg College; graduate of Springfield (Ohio) high school with highest honors; received A.B. degree from Wittenberg in 1936, magna cum laude; took Honors course in French; accepted fellowship with the Institute of International Education in France, 1936-37; taught English at L'Ecole Normale, Limoges, France; received M.A. degree at American University, Washington, D.C.; was awarded Carnegie scholarship to the Academy of International Law at the Hague, Holland; studied personnel management at Ohio State University.**

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## Patron of Beta Mu

**DR.** LUDD M. SPIVEY, president of Florida Southern College, was responsible for bringing Delta Zeta to our campus and was our patron several years ago. When asked to serve again as our patron, he accepted, much to our delight.

Ludd M. Spivey, then 39, assumed the presidency of Florida Southern College in 1925, when the institution had a small enrollment of about 300 students, who lived and studied in the two original buildings on the Lakeland campus. The college had been in Lakeland only three years, its previous location having been Palm Harbor, where its facilities were destroyed by fire. Even earlier the college had been operated at Leesburg, its original site.

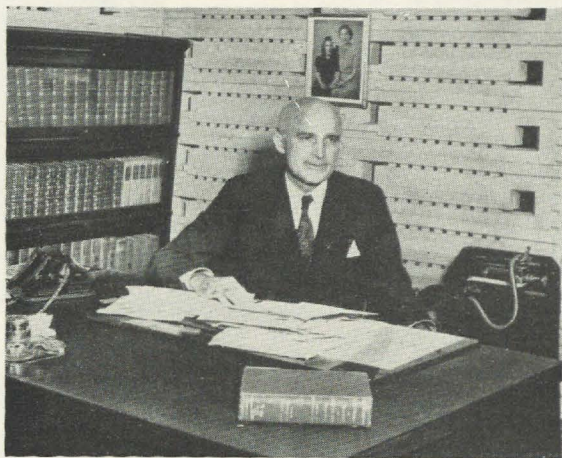
Formerly the dean of Birmingham-Southern College, Dr. Spivey launched an expansion soon after his arrival, but while the enrollment expanded, the general financial depression of the country delayed the building program for nearly 10 years. The staggering indebtedness of the college was, however, removed in that period. In 1935, the name of the institution became Florida Southern College, it was accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. An extensive building program, later interrupted by World War II, was begun.

Expansion under Dr. Spivey's administration is continuing. For the 1947-48 school year the enrollment is approximately 1900. Construction of the Emile E. Watson Administration Building was begun last year and direction of several temporary structures is progressing rapidly.

Dr. Spivey's greatest achievement at Southern, perhaps, is the development progress currently under way to add further buildings on the college west campus where Annie Pfeiffer Chapel,

E. T. Roux Library, and three seminar buildings are now complete. The plans for these buildings were drawn up by the famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. Seventeen structures, including the administration building, are contemplated in this area.

A native of Alabama, Dr. Spivey received his education at Vanderbilt University and the Uni-



DR. LUDD M. SPIVEY

versity of Chicago, having taken his degrees from the latter institution. He has been notably active in recent years in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, serving as executive director of its American Brotherhood Week in 1946. He is serving as a member of numerous state and national boards and committees.

MARTHA BREWER, B M  
Chapter Editor





ENTRANCE TO THE NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING ON THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI CAMPUS

## The University of Miami Story

as told by **KAY COLLIER,**  
Chapter Editor for Beta Nu

**E**LEVEN years ago a man stood before the giant skeleton of an uncompleted building. It was 1926, and the Florida boom was over. The worst hurricane in the state's history had just ravaged the entire peninsula. It seemed to this man, Dr. Bowman Ashe, that the combined forces of nature and economy had dealt a death blow to his dreams of a University of Miami.

With almost overwhelming odds, successfully

met, the first session of the University of Miami opened that very year. It had but a temporary home, a renovated apartment building, and an enrollment of fewer than 300 students, but its humble beginning was just the beginning.

The embryo university held its own in a tourist town where the idea of an extensive cultural center seemed remote indeed. For 20 years, the wide-eyed freshmen came, the wise



seniors were graduated, and the small student body worked and played in its one-building university. And for that 20 years, the people of Florida were, for the most part, oblivious of its existence.

But a mile away, on a vast tract of land, stood the skeleton of 1926. People pointed it out and said, "That was gonig to be part of the University of Miami, but the boom burst. I guess that was the end of that."

But that wasn't the end of that. For in the 20 years since 1926, plans had been made, funds raised, and dreams renewed. And in the center of the renewed effort was Dr. Ashe, president of the university.

In the summer of 1946, temporary wooden buildings mushroomed up in the very shadow of the old, abandoned structure. Sounds of the construction crews mixed with those of the students scurrying to and from classes in "the barracks," as they called their temporary classrooms. A phenomenal enrollment of 6,000 had come to pioneer this new campus, despite temporary inconvenience.

A sleek, modern, classroom building, the first of 29 proposed new buildings, neared comple-

tion. The beginnings of the Student Association building and an artificial lake were watched with growing pride by the pioneer students, the faculty, and the citizens of Miami. The new campus was fast becoming a reality.

The architectural plans were published so that all could know the ultimate goal of this project. If the goal is attained, and it will be attained, the University of Miami will be the most modern university in the world. Its campus will be a crowning achievement in twentieth-century architecture. It will be the center of Hispanic-American culture. But above all else, it stands as a tribute to the educational system and the value placed upon it.

If you should visit this campus, you would soon be imbued with the spirit of pride which every professor and student reflects. We at Beta Nu chapter are proud to have Delta Zeta associated with this university, which was born in a year of disaster and rose to a place of such prominence. And because we are so proud, we have wished to share the "University of Miami Story" with the rest of our Delta Zeta sisters, for love of school and love of sorority go hand in hand in a happy college career.

## **REID HALL, PARIS**

# **Re-Opened to American College Women This Summer**

**R**EID HALL in Paris, which in September 1947 reopened for the first time since the war, announces that it will be ready to welcome for long or short stays American college women and their friends during the summer of 1948. It serves not only as a residence but as a centre of information for university women and students in Paris.

Reid Hall, 4 rue de Chevreuse, is conveniently located near all points of interest. The eighteenth century house was the hunting lodge of the Duc de Chevreuse. The property was given by the late Mrs. Whitelaw Reid in 1928 to be a centre for university women and to promote Franco-American friendship and understanding. Reid Hall, thoroughly renovated during the past year, has such modern conveniences as running water in each room, and baths on each floor. An expert

French chef prepares delicious meals from fresh foods available in France, and from other foods, such as powdered milk, sent from America.

The rates for summer transients will be approximately \$4.50 per day for room, breakfast and dinner.

The board of directors of this non-profit organization is composed of American college women. Chairman of the board is Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean emeritus of Barnard College, and the vice-chairman is Mrs. Ada Comstock Notestein, formerly president of Radcliffe College.

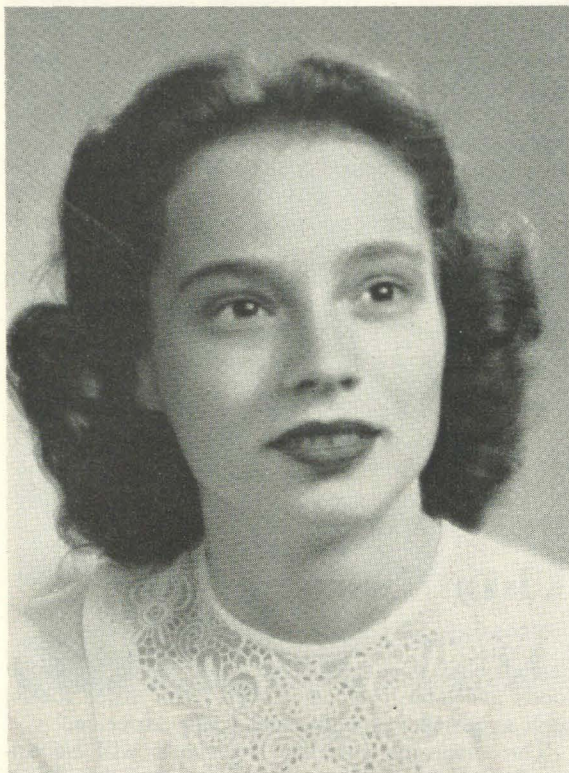
Reservations are already being made for the summer. Anyone wishing to stay in Reid Hall is asked to write as soon as possible to Miss Dorothy F. Leet, President, Reid Hall, 4 rue de Chevreuse, Paris VI.



# On Teaching Staff

## AT CONGRESSIONAL SCHOOL

**B**IRDS of a feather flock together, and so do Delta Zetas. Mrs. David McBride, the former Annabelle Armstrong, A T '47, is now teaching in the Alexandria branch school of the Congressional School of Arlington, Virginia, which was founded by another Delta Zeta, Mrs. Malcolm Devers.



ANNABELLE ARMSTRONG MCBRIDE, A T

While on the University of Texas campus, "Abie," as the Delta Zetas call her, majored in sociology, which is fine training for the teaching profession. Her steadiness, reliability, and quiet poise are also good attributes for a teacher. While an active member, Annabelle served as junior and senior Panhellenic representative; she was also one of our Bluebonnet Belle nominees. Her scholastic honors included the coveted Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta, the scholastic honorary for freshman women; Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity; and Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociology fraternity. She was also a member of Cap and Gown.

Annabelle was graduated and married in the same week, but this strenuous schedule bothered our fair, blond Annabelle not one whit. She was graduated with high honors in sociology, a recipient of the Alpha Chi Omega sociology award and the Alpha Lambda Delta certificate for maintaining a scholastic average of 3 A's and 2 B's throughout her college career.

Annabelle and David are making their home in a pretty apartment (we saw some pictures) in Alexandria, where David, a graduate in history from the University, is attending the Virginia Theological Seminary.

Annabelle writes that she teaches in the kindergarten and begins her teaching day about 9:00 in the morning. She teaches until noon, when she and the children eat a hot lunch together. After the meal the children take a two-hour nap and continue their mixed schedule of organized games and handicraft until about 3:30. After school she hurries home to resume the role of a young and busy wife and housekeeper.

NANCIE FOSTER, A T  
*Chapter Editor*

## Sympathy Is Extended

to Helen Woodruff, national treasurer of Delta Zeta, whose father, Dr. C. W. Woodruff, passed away March 24 in California, where he and his daughter had gone in late winter for improvement of his health. Funeral services were held for Dr. Woodruff March 29 in Chatfield, Minnesota, the family homeplace.



# Have Part in Careerist Conference at the University of Wisconsin

**D**ELTA ZETAS were among the 24 University of Wisconsin alumnae from over the country who met recently on the Madison campus for the Careerist Conference, a two-day vocational guidance program held annually there for the past 35 years. Talks and personal conferences by each alumna were followed with a banquet and style show.

Delta Zetas filled two speaking assignments. Esther Higgins Hotten, T, '28, woman's director at Station WKOW, Madison, spoke on "Women in Radio" and Helen M. Zepp, C.L.U., agent for

the Equitable Life Assurance Society and a member of the university's Board of Visitors, answered the tempting question, "Why Not Develop Your Own Business?"

Three other Delta Zetas, members of Tau chapter, took part in the style show. Bernyce Sowicky was selected, on the basis of poise and ability to wear clothes, from more than 150 to be a model, and, on the same basis, Marion Oliniczak was chosen as a hostess for the show. Patricia Ewen was one of the two narrators.

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## Accepts Commission in Nurse Corps, USN



ENSIGN BARNES

**ANNABELLE BARNES** of Bryan, Texas, daughter of Professor George Wallace Barnes and Mrs. Portia Barnes, has accepted a commission in the Nurse Corps, U. S. Navy and been assigned to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida, where she finished her indoctrination course for the Navy and is now on duty.

A graduate of Steven F. Austin high school in Bryan, Ensign Barnes received her B. S. degree from Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, where she was an active participant in the arts, excelling in music, art and dancing. She was president of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta, secretary and treasurer of Kappa Phi.

Ensign Barnes took her nursing degree in 1944 from Texas University, College of Nursing, Galveston. While assistant instructor in nursing arts at Hermann Hospital, Houston, she continued her college studies by attending classes at the University of Houston and taking an extension course at Incarnate Word College, Antonion, Texas. She later taught home nursing classes at San Jacinto Senior High school in the Houston Independent School district.

Besides these interests Ensign Barnes found time to study aviation at Cardwells Air Field, Bryan. Before accepting her commission in the Navy Nurse Corps she was assistant head nurse at Hermann Hospital, Division of Cancer research.


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BETA TAUS OF DELTA ZETA, at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln, felt an especial pride in the recent production of Rudolph Friml's perennially popular operetta, "Rose-Marie," because, heading the cast for its "sold out" run of four nights on the Wesleyan stage, was Johanna Ronzo Morgan, one of their "very own." Johanna, a junior this year, comes from Mullen, Nebraska. Married during the Christmas holidays, she returned to campus after vacation to rehearse for the role of Rose-Marie, a dramatic, singing part which brought her countless compliments. Happy satisfaction for Delta Zetas didn't stop there. Amaryllis Barber, senior from Fairbury, Nebraska, played the role of Wanda, the Indian siren. And "Amy," stagewise through appearances in many university shows, gave an excellent performance, too. Two more Delta Zetas, Sandra Schumann and Marilyn Long, were in the chorus.

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# DELTA ZETAS ON CAMPUS



JOHANNA RONZO MORGAN, B. T.,  
played the title role of Rudolph  
Friml's operetta, *Rose-Marie*, given  
what is believed to be its first ama-  
teur production recently at Nebraska  
Wesleyan College.



## Province I

### University of Syracuse—Alpha Kappa

Alpha Kappa took its share of honors on the Syracuse campus this term when three of its members, Joanne Hill, Ruth Usher, and Dorothy Scott, became proud bearers of Phi Beta Kappa keys. Other schools were well represented scholastically with the pledging of Jean Fitzpatrick to Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary; Jean and Mary Binley pledged Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising honorary; while Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism honorary claimed Sheila Kelley and Gladys Hawie as pledges.

Socially, Alpha Kappa starred with a Christmas formal, complete with a jolly Santa, who distributed appropriate gifts to our dates. The dance was followed by our traditional Christmas pajama party, with our pledges sleeping at the house, and presenting their annual and always riotous skit.

One of our last activities before settling down to final "exams" was our participation in a campus radio show, "Say Hello," in which Alpha Kappa was profiled over WAER, one of the country's few FM experimental stations.

GLADYS HAWIE, *editor*  
MARION TOAN, *president*

### University of Maine—Alpha Upsilon

For the past two months the thoughts and activities

of Alpha Upsilon have been centered around rushing. After-dinner rushing dates started in the second week of November with 30 freshmen and transfers being entertained every evening for five days.

Then came open-house! The North Estabrooke dining room was decorated in "homey" style, with rose and green colors predominating. The jewelry tables and the setting of Killarney roses flanked by white candles in silver candlesticks lent a beautifully soft atmosphere to the room.

Following the open-house came the second week of rushing dates. The social chairman, Jean Cunningham, planned three displays—Delta Zeta projects here and abroad, Delta Zeta nationally, and Alpha Upsilon chapter of Delta Zeta. Each display occupied one corner of the room, leaving space for comfortable chairs where the girls could lounge and talk. After the displays were shown, the girls sang and listened to "Sherry" Lane play the piano. Occasionally one of Δ Z's "songbirds" sang a tune.

Most important event during rushing at Maine is the "big party." Delta Zeta's was a "lumberjack brawl." The room was decorated to resemble a lumberjack saloon, rec-room complete with a "bar" and all the fixings. Varga girls adorned the walls and stuffed deer, and birds were numerous. On the tables, covered with checked cloths, were candles stuck in bottles. Guns, axes, hunting knives and snowshoes were placed in convenient corners of the room.

The "actives" put on a skit, complete with chorus girls, a master of ceremonies, country "hicks," a barber-shop quartet, a torch singer and a "bartender." Gay



ALPHA UPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

*Seated, left to right: Frances Litchfield, Jean Cunningham.*

*First row: Serita Lane, Jessie Cowie, Marion Keith, Gloria MacKenzie, Ruth Preble*

*Second row: Jean Polleys, A. Roberta Johnson, Gloria Noyes, Gloria Mockler, Joanne Lindgren, Barbara Day, Elizabeth Hurd, Venita Kittredge, Rose Marie Gagnon.*

*Third row: Elizabeth Harriman, Elizabeth Meyer, Lorraine Ward, Lois Avery, Evelyn Ellsworth, Gloria Castner, Mary Abbe Pulsifer, Margaret-Jane Gorham.*



nineties songs were sung by the whole group.

Refreshments of "coke," cookies, potato chips and nuts were served. Each of the 25 "rushees" received a glass mug adorned with the letters  $\Delta Z$  in pink and green. Everyone left the party in a hilarious mood, laden with bottles, mugs and other paraphernalia gathered at the party.

Amid the festivities, three Delta Zeta actives, Barbara Day, Gloria McGinley and Ruth Preble, and one pledge, Barbara Vaughan, were initiated into the honorary national scholastic society, Phi Kappa Phi.

On January 26 Alpha Upsilon pledged eight new members to the chapter: Elizabeth Goodwin, Vasselboro, and Barbara Vaughan, Belfast, seniors; Marie Bean, Mount Vernon; Marguerite DesJardins, Kittery; Charlotte Jordan, Ellsworth; Maxine Keene, North Burlington, Vermont; Mary Putnam, Monroe; and Winifred Ramsdell, Columbia Falls.

So, with the new year young and the fall pledging completed, the pledges apply themselves eagerly to their pledge books anticipating initiation and the "actives" settle back contentedly for a little relaxation.

RUTH E. PREBLE, *Editor*  
MARION KEITH, *president*

## Rhode Island State College— Beta Alpha

Just before the old year said its last goodbye, we in Beta Alpha gave a tea for our new patroness, Mrs. Walter Simmons, and two former Phi Omega Pis who are now initiated members of Delta Zeta—Mrs. Lee McCauley and Mrs. Theodore Odland.

Before our vacation we had a Christmas party—a two-fold one, for we invited Ann and Betty Winters of Post Road, Greenwood, Rhode Island, to join our sorority. One of our alumnae, "Scotty" Hart, with the aid of Virginia Stiles and Nancy Hopkins, baked two cakes, personalized by "Ann" on one cake and "Betty" on the other. "Scotty," dressed as Santa, passed out presents. We sang and enjoyed ourselves thoroughly. Our alumnae advisers, Muriel Fletcher and Irene Bains, were unable to attend, but they sent chocolates for a Christmas present. Instead of giving Mrs. Wells a present and her giving one to us, as is our usual custom at Christmas time, we followed her suggestion by combining the money and sending it to CARE.

The new year presented our college with added recognition as our basketball team won the game against the St. John's team of New York, at Madison Square Garden. Many Beta Alphas joined the throng to cheer our team on to victory.

One of the first activities of 1948 was the Panhellenic Open House dances held by the sororities. Our lounge was gaily arrayed with streamers of the sororities' colors. The more artistically inclined members sketched each sorority house and these were added to our decorative display. This not only gave an opportunity for the freshmen to see the different houses, but also, encouraged intersorority functions.

Our pride was boosted when our Joy Barrows was crowned "Queen of the Slide Rule Strut." She was presented with two lovely orchids and compliments galore.

Louise Reilly is our candidate for Co-ed Colonel, the position which is now held by our Frances Welch. We all have confidence in "Lou's" chances of winning this honor this year.

During exam week our house mother, Mrs. Wells, served us tea and coffee. It was a needed interlude and we certainly appreciate her interest in us. "Ginny" Stiles also helped to reduce the tension produced by exams by baking us some delicious cupcakes with rose and green frosting.



### BETA ALPHA QUEENS

*Frances Welch, '50, left, and Joy Barrows, '50, were chosen from the "queens" of dances for the past two years at Rhode Island State College to represent their school in the national Campus Queen contest sponsored by Pic magazine.*

Our plans of second semester rushing are now underway—we hope to maintain our record, and keep Delta Zeta on top.

JEAN KENNEY, *editor*  
LOIS KYLE, *president*

## New York University—Beta Omega

Delta Zetas of Beta Omega are not only now in the process of recuperating from final exams but are still resting from the busy Christmas season and the "doings" of our chapter and various university functions. We are very proud of the way everyone has co-operated in true sisterly spirit to redecorate the sorority apartment. It turned out to be a truly wonderful job, and everyone had fun doing it! A few girls got paint splattered on them but so did the walls and furniture, which *was* the ultimate aim. We bought new slipcovers, bedding, and we also have a beautiful new couch! The last pledge class donated a three-way reflector lamp which brightens up the whole apartment and shows off the new paint job wonderfully.

December and January were busy months and we had many experiences which will long remain in our memory books. Early in December we had an open house to which many of the fraternity men on campus were invited. Another affair which was enjoyed by the girls was the Panhellenic pre-spring rush tea for lower freshmen.

Peak of the season's parties was the much looked-forward-to formal in the Red room at the McAlpin hotel. There was dancing, singing, and much merrymaking and was supported not only by most all of the sisters and pledges but many of the alumnae as well. The pledges "broke down" and had a good time at the Sister-Pledge party they gave and at the annual Christmas party which the alumnae held for the sisters there was a renewing of old friendships and a spirit of genuine camaraderie. Many of our girls had good times at several of the fraternity formals and houseparties before the Christmas vacation also.

Not only were we busy having a good time during the Christmas season but we also were doing other things such as collecting books for servicemen in hospitals and aboard ships, donating toys to bring Christmas cheer to the children of the Greenwich Village Settlement House, and giving a basket full of foodstuffs



and a huge turkey to a needy family so that they might have as good a Christmas dinner as we had.

Now we are turning our heads to look toward the future, which will be upon us as soon as the new semester begins. We already have plans laid for our rush affairs this coming semester and we are also looking forward to the Valentine's Day dance at the Hotel Sutton. We expect this term to be as enjoyable and as beneficial to Delta Zeta as the last.

LOLA BIRCHFIELD, *editor*  
JEWEL CISAR, *president*

## University of Connecticut— Gamma Beta

Now in our sixth year and 70 strong, Gamma Beta chapter at the University of Connecticut is really growing up. Although we were once the "baby" chapter of Delta Zeta, we have certainly developed enough to be able to stand on our own collective feet, and it can even be said that we are cutting our wisdom teeth. We can prove that, too, by our shiny silver scholarship cup!

Gamma Betas are making our sorority an increasingly important name on the campus. Dorothy Rossini was re-elected president of the Spanish club; Isabelle Alho is a member of the Chemistry club; Barbara Baxter, Isabelle Piedade and Ethel Chaosky are active on *Campus*, the college newspaper; Fran Ferri, Emily Hayden and Dorothy O'Brien are flying high with the Aviation club; Elaine Custer, Mary Bresnock and Charlotte Harris are members of Whitecaps, the Nursing School association; Julie Storrs is an active Student Senator and a member of the Women's Student Government association; Corinne Scherman belongs to the Biology club; Terry Boschetti and Lois Joyce are members of the Italian and French Language clubs; and June Burdick plays in the university band. This is listing but a few of the many activities of our members!

"Pat" Bowen was married on the last day of the old year at her home in Newtown to Donald Moxley; the two will continue their studies here at the university while living in a trailer near the campus.

We were proud to initiate the following girls this fall: Isabel Brennan, Mary Bresnock, Mary Ann Bowen, Elaine Custer, Doris Cobleigh, Carol Donovan, Jeanne Hochberg, Carol Needham, and Barbara Oppelt. Following the initiation ceremony, a buffet supper was served in their honor in our lounges.

Our living room, with its attractive new furniture, has become the scene of many social activities. Every

two weeks we gathered about the fireplace for our Sunday fireside get-togethers of chapter-members and pledges. It was also the scene of our Christmas dance. Another important event on our social calendar was the Cabin party, held at the Church cabin in the hills of Mansfield, where informality, hot dogs and blue jeans set the pace of the day.

Our lawn had two new residents on Alumni Homecoming day, when the UConn Husky lorded it over the Rhody Ram, his traditional rival. The two stuffed animals were created by a committee headed by Claire Leader and Ellie Tryon.

Now in the middle of what seems to be a very successful basketball season, the Delta Zeta team is sparked by the playing of "Chic" O'Brien, Barbara and Nancy Baxter, Dorothy Ruggie, Jean Brickner, Nan Anderson and Charlotte Gallo. The team is lead by Corinne Scherman, sports chairman for the house. Shooting for Delta Zeta in archery this year were Justine Hassett, Isabel Brennan and Carol Donovan.

We are now the largest sorority on campus; our two newest pledges, Emma Williams and Phyllis Finto, bring our present number up to 70, quite an increase from our original 17.

Many seniors will be off campus this spring semester doing their practice teaching in various high schools throughout the state. The house will seem empty without Charlotte Gallo, Barbara Baxter, Isabelle Piedade, Barbara Marsh, Lois Joyce, Barbara Hoffman, Ellie Tryon, Lucy Vernik, Helen Pavlo, "Chic" O'Brien and Audrey Lindner.

The senior class project this year was the opening of a night club at the "Beanery," main dining hall, every Saturday night. Barbara Baxter is chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and Ellie Tryon and Ethel Chaosky have been working to make the project successful.

Audrey Lindner was a candidate for the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi of the University of Connecticut.

At recent elections we named the following girls to preside during the coming year: president, Isabelle Alho; vice-president, Lila Moore; corresponding secretary, Corinne Scherman; recording secretary, Frances Ferri; social chairmen, Emily Hayden and Isabelle Brennan; treasurer, Jeanne Hochberg; rush chairman, Theresa Boschetti; historian, Nancy Anderson.

With these excellent officers, we are sure that Gamma Beta chapter of Delta Zeta will complete another happy, successful year.

ETHEL CHAOSKY, *historian*  
CHARLOTTE GALLO, *president*

## Province II

### University of Pittsburgh— Omicron

After surviving mid-term exams, Delta Zetas of Omicron are anxiously preparing for our big rushing season March 4-6. In keeping with Pitt's system of deferred rushing, Nan West, Edith Worcester and Eileen Ross, with their committees, are making elaborate plans for our three important party nights. For Thursday night, Nan West has planned a  $\Delta Z$  Mardi Gras party. Edith Worcester says that she'll turn the house at 158 North Bellefield avenue into "heaven" at her "Stairway to the Stars" party Friday night. Eileen Ross has been studying up on southern hospitality for the "Old South Garden Party" Saturday night to clinch the  $\Delta Z$  rushing season at Pitt. You'll hear more about the parties in our next letter—also about our new pledges. With the whole chapter working with the party chair-

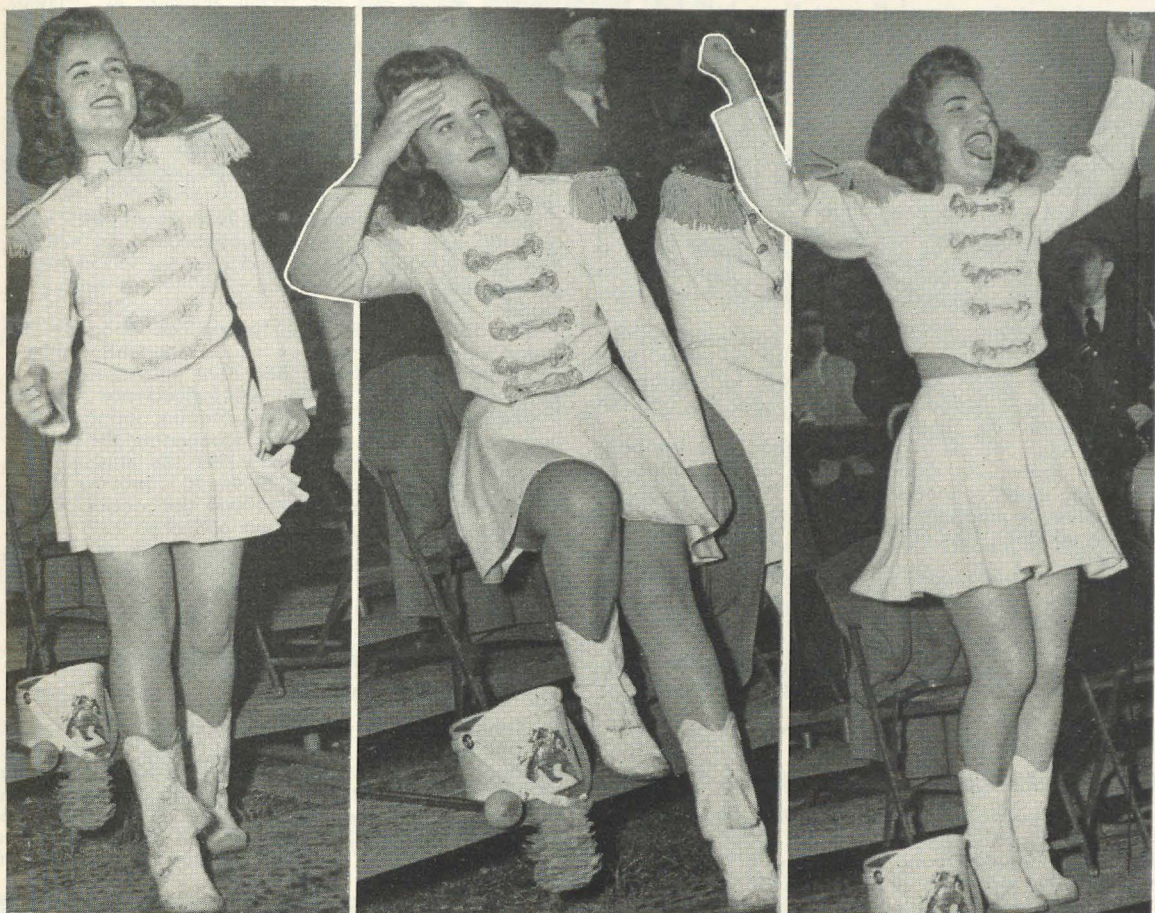
men, the three days in March are bound to be a success for Delta Zeta.

Several Omicron girls, namely the house committee, have shown new talent. Edith Worcester, Carolyn Pierson, Virginia Sutch, Jean Leberman and Dewey Davies did professional work on our game room. We hardly know the room with its new soft green paint job, varnished woodwork, indirect lighting and flowered draperies.

Omicron has had many social activities. The chapter was the guest of the Delta Zeta Mothers' club for a pleasant afternoon of chatter and tea. We are proud of our Mothers group which is helping us greatly with the layettes for Norway project. Our dessert dance with the Sigma Chi was a great success. After an interesting standards meeting, the chapter had a surprise party for Jean Leberman and Jo Werner, our February graduates.



## Ardith Jeffries, Alpha Delta Doing Her Bit for Colonials Against Georgetown



Courtesy of *Washington Post*



The chapter will soon initiate our pledge, Jane Sutherland. As always at initiation, we will all strengthen our bonds in Delta Zeta as we make Janie a new member.

PAT HENEGHAN, *editor*  
BETH HUNKER, *president*

### George Washington University— Alpha Delta

The freezing weather in Washington did not find the Alpha Deltas of George Washington University hiding beneath their blankets this winter. The slight pause between fall rushing and the Christmas season gave us

#### SENIORS OF OMICRON

talk over "old times," and admire again the cups won by Delta Zeta, in the music room of their chapter house. Seated, left to right, Janie Walko, Mary Ellen Williamson, Patricia Warner; standing, Patricia Heneghan, Ruth Barton, Patricia Patterson, Beth Hunker, Jo Werner, Virginia Sutch.



time to introduce formally our new pledge class to college society at the annual Harvest Moon ball, held November 14 at the Washington Golf and Country club.

The social whirlwind kept up and found us soon in the midst of a round of tea dances with Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and we were hostesses to Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and SAE.

The biggest news of the season came when *The Cherry Tree*, George Washington University annual, announced that the highly coveted award for the organization selling the most subscriptions for the year book was won by Delta Zeta. The beautiful big cup which now holds the place of honor in the chapter rooms is the pride of all the girls who worked so hard and won by such a great margin. Don't you think we have a right to strut a bit?

March 17 will see us once again competing for the award in the Panhellenic Sing. Wearing choir robes and carrying pencil flashlights, we will be singing the "Lullaby" from *Hansel and Gretel* and also our favorite "Delta Zeta Devotional."

Once again we are rushing and giving parties, racking our brains for themes—"Can't anyone think up something new?"—"Not another Gay Nineties party!"—so it goes. No one envies the rush chairman her work but we all think that Olga Havel is doing a wonderful job at it.

Spring is almost upon us now and with it comes the Panhellenic Prom and the scholarship awards. We have done so well in getting cups in past years that our fingers are crossed hopefully. So until we hear from all of you as to how you are making out in similar fields, here's wishing you luck and sending you love.

GRACE BUNKER, *editor*

MARY ALICE NOVINGER, *president*

## **Bucknell University—Beta Theta**

A new semester—another term at Bucknell! The loathsome finals—with their demolished finger nails, headaches, and frayed nerves, are a thing of the past, and we can look forward to better things in the new term.

We were sorry to have Ruth Naul, or "Coxie" as we call her, pack up her suitcases, remove all her pictures, and leave, bag and baggage, but we became reconciled when we realized that she was moving only across the quad, and into Senior Women's Honor House. Still, it seems awfully far!

We have waved goodbye to Arax Aroosian, who has been our wonderful president for a year, and are now sitting down to "Coxie's" gavel raps as the new Beta Theta president. Babs Lehr, Flo Kreitler, and Marie Bogosian have also received their diplomas, cast aside their caps and gowns, and departed to seek their fortunes. We will surely miss them.

Our new suite, remodelled during the summer vacation with a salmon love seat, a down gray rug, flowered chair and draperies to match, is still shining and gay, despite all the "cozies" and get-togethers. The pledges are doing a fine job of wielding the dust cloths, pushing the vacuum, and making the place spick and span. A field day—of cleaning windows, wiping down walls, dusting Venetian blinds, and polishing furniture—helped rejuvenate the suite for the next long sweep until June.

We were pleasantly surprised to see Joy Silver, ex

'49' back for a weekend visit, telling of her siege at business school and her recent semester at Delaware. Evelyn Durfee, ex '49, traveled back, too, for a chat with the "sisters", and gave the absorbing details of her introductory term at nursing school in Rochester, New York.

Florence Kreitler got her diploma and her wedding ring all in one month, when on February 14 she married Walter Davis. Margaret Kohl served as her maid of honor, and the church pews were occupied by faithful Beta Thetas!

Our patronesses, whom we entertained with a tea recently, gave us a dinner in February. In addition, they helped bring us good results on our exams by preparing boxes of candies and nuts for us during the ordeal.

Phi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, has added a new member—Arax, who was recently initiated. And Lorraine O'Connell has been introduced to the ranks of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

Bucknell women have been running for a semester new on a social honor system, eliminating the necessity of signing in and out, and giving the students more freedom in campus activity. So far it is proving successful, and is a big improvement over the previous system. We still object to dragging out of bed at 1:00 a.m. for a fire drill, but we also dislike the task of reporting ourselves if we stay in bed for the extra sleep!

RUTH NAUL, *president*  
NATALIE DANN, *editor*

## **Pennsylvania State College— Gamma Delta**

Gamma Delta is proud to announce the pledging of five new girls during open rushing. Gloria Rodgers, Alice McFeely, Marea Scott, Marguerite Williams, and Grace Miller are busy catching up on their pledge lessons, so that they can be initiated next semester with the other girls pledged in November. All our pledges were hostesses recently at a very successful tea given for the other sorority neophytes.

Our president, Gloria Ness, was initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language honorary. More honors went to Mary Alice Hodgson and Eleanor Kelly when they were invited to be included in *Who's Who at Penn State*. Eleanor also has the glory of being first vice-president of the Penn State Chapter of the newly organized Chimes, national Junior honorary. Peggy Weiss has just received the Merrill Palmer award, a scholarship entitling her to one semester at a private Home Economics school. Lee Hills, our honor pledge, was bid by Alpha Lambda Delta.

Gamma Delta is holding its own in athletics at State. We were "champs" of our bowling league, and next semester we are hoping for top scores in badminton, table tennis, and volley ball.

Plans are in the making for a pledge dance March 6 at the Alpha Tau Omega house. Since this is only our second dance, we are eager for it to be even more successful than last year. The girls are all working hard on the decorations, programs, and theme, so that it should be one of the highlights in our second year as Delta Zetas.

HARRIET SCHLEE, *editor*  
GLORIA NESS, *president*



## Province III

### University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta

Alpha Theta initiated six wonderful girls January 25. They are Lucille Baker of Hazard, Jeanne Kelly of Mayfield, Peggy Leach of Whitesburg, Anne McWilliams of Crestwood, Martha Swofford of Richmond, and Ida Manchikes of Ludlow. Martha received the scholarship award for the new initiate with the highest standing, which was perfect.

This quarter we have three new pledges. They are Adele Ammar, Bluefield, West Virginia; Mary Martha Graham, West Union, Ohio; and Shirley Porter, Liberty, Kentucky. They are girls who will add greatly to Alpha Theta.

We now have a large beautiful mirror over our living room mantel, thanks to our Mothers' club.

Intramurals found us in third place in both bowling and volley ball.

Frances Horlacher is one of the 12 sorority women who was selected by Panhellenic Council to represent the university in the publication, *Great Greeks on University Campuses*.

The annual All-Campus sing was held February 4 to 6 under the sponsorship of Phi Beta, Phi Mu Alpha, Mortar Board, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Twenty-two campus organizations entered. Mary Lee Stamper was our able director. We sang "Delta Zeta Dream Girl" and Sigmund Romberg's "Song of Love." Our group wore white formals, with Mary Lee, the director, in a colored dress. Regulations were that the size of the group could vary from 10-30 members, that each group had eight minutes, and that the accompanist must be a member of the group singing or a member of Phi Beta or Phi Mu Alpha. Betty Sue Scott of Phi Beta was our accompanist.

FRANCES HORLACHER, *editor*  
ROBERTA ANDERSON, *president*

### University of Louisville—Beta Gamma

We are just recuperating from a wonderful vacation, and find ourselves face to face with finals. Our vacation began with a Crystal Ball tea dance, at which the pledges were hostesses to the active chapter and their dates. The house was beautifully decorated for the event.

Mingled with the parties given by the girls, which

included an "open house" by Elizabeth Coleman, a dessert-bridge by Willanna Sparks and a card party, followed by a slumber party at the chapter house, were wedding bells.

Virginia Colvin wore the traditional white on December 6. Doris Vormbrock and Bernice Leep accompanied her down the aisle to hear her father pronounce her Mrs. Kelley Vick.

Mary Ann Keene married James Hoffman, Sigma Chi, December 12. Her lovely bridesmaids were Julia Ann Jones, now of Alpha Theta, and Louise Kaufman.

Doris Cooke married Singer Elvin Campbell. Her attendant was her "little sister," Mildred Rodman.

Let us turn to subjects more academic! Lucile Coovel has been initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary. She was also elected president of the Lutheran club, and is a columnist in the *Cardinal*.

Lovely Barbara Burke, pledge, represented Delta Zeta in the court of honor at Homecoming. Incidentally, she is a reporter on the *Cardinal*.

Homecoming was fun this year! Our float in the parade which went through the streets of Louisville was a huge coo-coo clock, bearing the slogan, "Knock 'Em Coo-coo!" The coo-coo was dressed as our opponents. She appeared at the sound of the gong, and was swatted by a Louisville player.

The Book of the Month, entitled "Bright Promise" and containing our scores and those of our opponents (all victories for us) and a prediction of victory for the homecoming game of 99-0, was our house decoration.

We entertained the Phi Kappa Taus at dinner recently. They are one of the newest fraternities on campus. We were very pleased when they arrived, bringing with them the dean of men, the dean of the School of Law and two prominent professors.

Louise Kaufman, Barbara Burke and Shirley Peyton are making a quick trip to Florida to get suntans for our spring dance, which will be held February 27. Since it follows spring rush, we are going to introduce our new pledges then.

Joyce Lynn Haley, Bettie Hunn, Barbara Burke and Mildred Rodman are taking part in the Little Theatre productions this season. The four are "starring" in Wilders' *Skin of Our Teeth*.

Helina Jones and Virginia Kimbel are active members of the Presbyterian club, and Virginia is also active in the Psychology and Sociology clubs.

DORIS COOKE CAMPBELL, *editor*  
MILDRED RODMAN, *president*

## Province IV

### Florida State University—Alpha Sigma

The incoming winter quarter at Tallahassee promises to bring as much excitement as the past fall quarter.

Just before Christmas a number of Delta Zetas tripped off to "Fall Frolics" at the university over in Gainesville. The girls were guests of various fraternities, including Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, and others. The weekend preceding Thanksgiving holidays "Sis" Read and Mildred Johnson took one of those long weekends and flew to North Carolina to see the Duke vs. U.N.C. football game.

We were visited several times last quarter by Kathleen

Johnson, who was graduated with the class of '47 and is now doing graduate work at the University of Alabama. "Kathy" is living at the Delta Zeta house at Alabama and loves it.

Dr. Kurt Sepmeier, one of our faculty sponsors, pleasantly surprised us during the fall quarter when he brought a very attractive young lady to the Delta Zeta house and introduced her as his fiancée, Miss McKee. Dr. Sepmeier has been very helpful to us as a Standards speaker.

We were happy to learn that Kappa Delta Pi, the education honorary, tapped two Delta Zetas among its quota of twelve.

In the sports field, Nancy Jo Gonzalez was made a member of the Odd hockey team and Ruth Wilkie is



a member of Tarpon, Florida State's rather famous group of exhibition swimmers. Marilyn Watson has been in Tarpon for two years.

Two Delta Zetas, Martha Vail MacDonald and Lonnie Blackwelder, attended the state Y.W.C.A. conference at Camp O'Leno, Florida. Lonnie was also a special delegate, representing F.S.U. to the National American State Conference on Christian Frontiers which was held at the University of Kansas. All 48 states were represented at this conference. Two hundred thirty-five Canadians and delegates from 60 different countries attended the conference. The conference was both inter-racial and interdenominational. This group is a student volunteer movement. Celebrities present were Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the movement in the 1870s, and Winburn Thomas, who was here in Tallahassee last year at the Youth Conference. Congressman Judd of Minnesota addressed the group.

January 26 marked the date of chapter election. The following are the officers of Alpha Sigma: Kitty Spurgeon, president; Bettye Jean Phillips, vice-president; "Sis" Read, treasurer; Edith Breggar, recording secretary; Elizabeth Pickett, corresponding secretary; Ann Oetjen, LAMP editor; and Nancy Jo Gonzalez, house chairman. Appointed officers are Barbara Nolen, rush chairman; Martha Vail MacDonald, social chairman; Louise Wilson, scholarship chairman; Jeanelle Brown, Standards chairman; and Margaret McGoogan, parliamentarian. Installation of these new officers will take place February 2.

On January 31 we added 12 members to our Alpha Sigma group. Those girls are Camilla Bartley, Sebring; "Jimmie" Bevis, Taveres; Nancy Day, Orlando; Margaree Farr, Wauchula; Sibyl Griffin, Winter Haven; Jane McLeod, Aucilla; Barbara Maier, Jacksonville; Dorothy Nolen, St. Petersburg; Betty Pace, Ft. Pierce; Betty Jean Rehberg, Vero Beach; Mary Frances Strickland, Tallahassee; and Clarice Varnadore, Jacksonville. Nancy Day was awarded the scholarship charm, Jane McLeod the loving-cup for loyalty and devotion to Delta Zeta, and Mary Frances Strickland the bracelet for best all-round pledge. The annual initiation breakfast was held the following Sunday morning at the Cherokee hotel.

Mrs. Odis Johnson, province director, was our house guest January 28-30. We were very happy to have Hilda with us. An after-dinner coffee high-lighted her stay. At the time we were hostesses to all the sorority presidents, house mothers, dormitory residence counselors, faculty sponsors, and our Tallahassee alumnae.

The college Panhellenic has just announced that all the sororities on campus will be allowed to raise their quotas by pledging three more girls. We are looking forward to pledging in the very near future.

ELIZABETH ANN READ, *editor*  
JO ANN LONG, *president*

## Florida Southern College— Beta Mu

Eighteen girls were initiated into Delta Zeta in Beta Mu chapter room December 1. They are Polly Anderson, Helen Bentley, Minnie Caison, Patricia Davis, Julie Gibson, Mildred Hendry, Louise Hume, Raetta Kinney, Jo Sara Oglesby, Jean Parsons, Joyce Robbins, Frances Rutland, Joan Ryan, Joan Starrett, Mary Joyce Stevens, Nell Surrency, Anne Ward, Helen Wood. A party was held in the Student Activity building after pledging.

Jean Burkett, Diane Butler and Dorothy Kirchoff were pledged January 26.

Jeanne Hatfield, of Daytona Beach, Florida, president of Beta Mu has been chosen for membership in *Who's*

*Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She was one of four juniors selected for this honor, which usually goes only to seniors.

Jeanne's home was Wooster, Ohio until this fall. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, which she serves as president; of Kappa Pi, for which she is a social



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JEANNE HATFIELD  
*President of Beta Mu*

chairman; of Vagabonds, its treasurer and business manager, of Tip Toppers club, YWCA and Southern Student Commission.

MARTHA BREWER, *editor*  
JEANNE HATFIELD, *president*

## University of Miami—Beta Nu

The school year for Delta Zetas at Beta Nu chapter continued its merry way. The college chapter and our very wonderful new pledge class combined their efforts in a series of Delta Zeta activities.

First on the calendar was an outdoor party given for the Kappa Sigma chapter on the campus. Highlight of the afternoon was a handicap softball game between the Kappa Sigmas and our own members and pledges. With the able pitching of Virginia Allsworth, backed by the batting ability of the fair team, we won a victory over the stronger sex. Swimming and badminton were provided for those desiring less strenuous pursuits.

This was the first of a series of parties given for the various fraternities on campus. A similar party was given on January 18 for Lambda Chi Alpha. We had a lot of fun then, too.

On November 30 we initiated two girls, Jane Elmer and Virginia Allsworth. Each received the pin of her "big sister" and was welcomed by the entire chapter as an active member at a banquet, held afterward in their honor. Jane was presented with a bracelet as best pledge of her class.

Dogpatch style prevailed on the University of Miami campus when the annual Sadie Hawkin's Day dance was presented. Not every girl "grabbed" a man, but Joan Madden, our lovely blonde pledge, claimed the title of "Daisy Mae," a lovely award, and the pride of her Delta Zeta sisters.



Homecoming weekend found the Delta Zetas with hammer and saw and a vision of the float we were to enter in the Homecoming parade. Upon its completion, we viewed our work with satisfaction. All agreed that our chicken wire, wood, and newspaper football player showed real personality. We were all proud to see our float in the parade with Doris Parrish and Pamela Hamster sitting regally atop it. We were also proud to see Joan Madden riding the Kappa Sigma float. Nancy Thompson on the Pi Kappa Alpha float, and Mary Lou Coll, Ruth du Perrieu, Rosemary Hileman, Joyce McEaddy, and Gloria Ozburn on the Sigma Nu float.

Speaking of floats, a large percentage of our chapter rode floats in the big Orange Bowl Jamboree in Miami on New Year's eve.

"Grab your partner" was the cry on November 29, and the "Delta Zeta Dungaree stomp," given by the pledges, was in full swing. While couples whirled on the dance floor, Christine Richards smilingly handed out cokes and doughnuts to the dungaree-clad patrons. The piles of hay and the catchy signs added much to the general gaiety. Climax of the evening came when the pledges crowned as their "king of hearts," Kappa Sigma "Red" Robbins.

On December 12, Virginia Allsworth was honored by Kappa Sigma by being named a candidate for the chapter's sweetheart for 1947-48. Virginia, a majorette, was a very lovely sweetheart prospect, as all the Kappa Sigs agreed.

Virginia and "Chickie" Jacobsen have been nominated as contestants in the *Ibis* (U. of M. yearbook) beauty contest. Pledges Doris Parrish and Joan Nielsen have both been named at different times by the pledges of PiKA as "Flower Girl." At the time of their nomination, each was presented with a beautiful corsage. Nancy Thompson has been named "Gardenia Girl" by the PiKA chapter.

Paula Nesbit and Kay Collier have recently been chosen to the senior and sophomore senators, respectively, by the Student association. Joyce McCluney, secretary

of the Student association and president of the Women's Athletic association, has been named to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

We were very happy to hear that our suite of rooms was chosen by the *Miami Daily News* as one of the prettiest sorority rooms. Photographers came to take pictures of the rooms for use in the paper.

The volleyball season came and went. The team, led by Captain Mary Galatis, played a series of exciting games. Among the outstanding members of the team were Jane Elmer, Georgann Veeder, Joyce McCluney, and Nancy Thompson. Our new uniforms arrived just in time for the approaching basketball season.

On December 12, the "Model University Miss" contest was held in a swank Miami Beach hotel. Candidates from all sororities were represented, modelling clothes and furs from famous shops. Colleen Delaney, in a black evening gown and an ermine cape, stepped before the judges and the applause from the spectators was evidence of their approval. Soon, the lovely Colleen was crowned "Model University Miss," and was presented with many wonderful prizes. Then, on January 10, Colleen won third place in the "Miss University of Miami" contest. Everyone agreed that our Irish lass was lovely enough to have won first place.

The climax of the pre-Christmas season was the party given by the pledge class for chapter members. An outdoor Christmas tree shed its friendly glow on the happy group of Delta Zetas who kept in the holiday spirit by singing carols.

On December 27 local alumnae chapter sponsored a holiday luncheon at the Coral Gables Country club. At the luncheon, representatives of the three Florida college chapters reported on their activities for the past year. We were all proud of the achievements of our own and our sister chapters.

In the true holiday tradition, and in yet truer sisterhood, we of Beta Nu wish to our Delta Zeta sisters all the happiness possible in the New Year of 1948.

KAY COLLIER, *editor*

PAULA NESBITT, *president*

## Province V

### Miami University—Alpha

Semester exams over once again and we Delta Zetas are ready for another term. Now we're just waiting to see whether "big" or "little" sister has made the most improvement in her point average. The loser will foot the bill for dinner.

Carrying out a completely Greek theme in silver and blue, the decorations committee spent much time and effort (and not in vain!) beautifying Withrow Court's walls for the Panhellenic dance. A large reproduction of each sorority's pin was hung along the west wall, and a beautiful Greek temple decorated the blue velvet backdrop behind Ray Anthony's orchestra. Tall, white Greek columns, as well as the circular movement of lights over the court, added the final touch to a picturesque setting. And we crowned S.A.E. Dwight Watkins our King Adonis! A night not soon to be forgotten by us Alphas.

Delta Zeta representatives to the Panhellenic chorus this year are Jane Barnett, Cathie Schatz, and Shirley Chase.

Our basketball tournament begins in a few weeks, and from the number of pledges and "actives" coming to practices, we should have a winning team. Bowling, too, is soon to begin.

Our pledge party held shortly before Christmas

vacation proved to be a howling success. Each pledge composed a serious and humorous little song, and sang it for us. Of course, the pledge show followed—this year in the form of a minstrel which kept us all laughing from beginning to end. And we really have some cooks, a fact proved by the delicious meal they served to round out a wonderful evening of fun and merriment. Big and little sisters exchanged gifts, too.

And we now have a newly-painted suite which dazzles. Everyone seems to have a new idea on furniture placement each week and the results are fine. We're planning to redecorate a little more later in the year.

Pledges Audrey Cauley and Marjorie Jenkins are the proud possessors of our scholarship rings for the highest pledge averages. And Alice Eggleston, another freshman pledge, was elected vice-president of Junior Panhellenic.

The Women's League dance was held January 10 with the Campus Owls furnishing the music. The theme, "Evening in Paris," was expertly carried out, and the decorations committee was headed by our own Lynn Green. As is customary each year, the girls invite and call for their dates and pay all the bills for the evening. Corsages made of vegetables were banned this year, and the "new-look" in skirts lengths reigned.

One of Alpha's most active members we'd like to acquaint you with is Mary Jane Connell, known to most



of us as "Skippy." A senior and president of our chapter this year, "Skippy" has been active in sorority as well as campus projects. Radio Workshop, representative to Panhellenic and vice-president of this group are only a few of her activities. Because of her tireless efforts and leadership, Alpha has progressed far this year. Scholarship, stability, leadership, character, sincerity—all these symbolize "Skippy" Connell and we're very proud of her. She is also our Recensio Beauty Queen candidate this year.

JANE LOTHIAN, *historian*  
MARY JANE CONNELL, *president*

## Ohio State University—Theta

Members of Theta chapter have continued their outstanding work on campus, shown by leadership in activities and in their major fields of study. Nancy Taylor, in recognition of her competence in accounting, has been elected to the national accounting honorary, Lambda Alpha Sigma. Elizabeth Baker is the new editor of the *Sota Sampler*, student occupational therapy association publication. "Liz" is also first vice-president of Vocational Information council, besides being chairman of the Ways and Means committee for the chapter. Roberta Trimmer, a student member working on the New Ohio Union Advisory committee, has been traveling to other universities with her committee. Bobbie has met many Delta Zetas from other chapters through her visits. Eleanor Vince, who is majoring in floriculture, has charge of growing orchids in the university greenhouse.

Our Christmas dance was a great success. During in-

termission we were entertained by our quartet, "Liz" Baker, Carolyn Osborne, Phyllis Penhorwood, and Irene Welsh. The quartet was recently featured in the musical, "Strollaganza," sponsored by Strollers, a campus dramatic group. The production was given in Washington Court House and the Chillicothe Veterans' hospital.

Gloria Smith was in the homecoming queen court this fall. Last year Gloria was chosen our Dream Girl, and her popularity on campus, as well as in Delta Zeta, was evidenced by her election to the court.

We will miss Mary Haeckl and Helen Mabbs this quarter. Mary was graduated in December, and Helen is taking her hospital training for occupational therapy in Dayton. We wish them both much success.

CATHERINE HIGGINS, *editor*  
MARGARET STUVLAND, *president*

## Wittenberg College—Beta Chi

A busy first semester found the Delta Zeta house at 923 North Fountain buzzing with activity. Pre-Christmas events included a very successful rush buffet dinner, carolling our patronesses, and entertaining veterans at Brown Hospital, Dayton, where Kaye Whisler's lovely voice captured the show. Festivities were concluded by a formal Christmas dinner with two faculty members, Mrs. Randall Kline, also an alumna, and Miss Margaret Kantzer, a patroness, as guests.

We came back from Christmas vacation with thoughts of nothing but our winter formal in our minds. January 10 was the big night and our sophomores did a fine job on the dance with their "Midnight Sparkle" theme.



THETA CHAPTER

First row, left to right: Jane Brown, Joan Shank, Carolyn Osborne, Ann Falconer, June Wolff, Jessica Morrison, Karolyn Matthews, Martha Tilton, Mary Jane Haskins, Barbara Allhouse, Jean Meservey, Rosemarie Powers. Second row: Barbara Burkett, Betty Holbrook, Virginia Griffith, Shirley McCabe, Nancy Kuntz McVey, Catherine Higgins, Lorna Simonds, Margaret Stuvland, Bata Donnally, Barbara Cooley, Elizabeth Baker, Betty Nogle, Betty Carmichael. Third row: Joan Mylander, Virgene Smith, Ruth Martin, Joanne Fox, Helen Mabbs, Margaret Ainsworth, Patricia Harri, Nancy Taylor, Mary Haeckl, Irene Welsh, Dorothy Hankey, Gloria Smith, Adlynn Gebaur, Marilyn Todd, Eloise Elliott. Fourth row: Roberta Trimmer, Joy Link, Martha Hirst, Marie Vaughn, Phyllis Penhorwood, Ada Richardson, Kathleen Krieg, Barbara Weaver, Jean Dougherty, Eleanor Vince, Joan Rardin, Carolyn Piercy, Pat Smith, Marian Cosma, Pat Shindler, Jean Hale, Betty Queen.





#### PLEDGE CLASS OF THETA CHAPTER

First row, left to right: Eloise Elliott, Social Chairman; Jane Brown, Parliamentarian; Margaret Ainsworth, Treasurer; Joan Shank, President; June Wolff, Secretary; Barbara Allshouse, Pat Shindler. Second row: Joan Mylander, Joy Link, Mary Jane Haskins, Betty Nogle, Rosemarie Powers, Jean Meservey, Adlynn Gebaur. Third row: Ann Falconer, Shirley McCabe, Barbara Burkett, Barbara Weaver, Joan Rardin, Carolyn Piercy, Dorothy Hankey, Betty Holbrook.

Recent honors to come to our girls include membership in Psi Chi, psychology honorary, for Janet Rheingans and Margaret Hardenbergh. Beverly Thomason and Arleen Thompson are pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, and our president, "Dottie" Zenk, is now a member of that select group with the "right attitude," the Shifters.

Our hats are off to Janet Rheingans, who has brought fame to Delta Zeta through several campus activities. She was a member of the varsity debate squad which placed second in the state this fall. Jan is also literary editor of the *Wittenberger* this year. Sharing honors with Jan in the literary field are Sue Behrens, feature editor of the *Wittenberger*, and Marjorie Jones, a member of the *Torch* staff.

Musical Delta Zetas Lois Harnar, Colleen Smith, Ruth Miller, Arleen Thompson, Ellie Armstrong, Marj Jones, Jane Huber, and Gloria Plate all blend their voices into the a cappella choir. We're also proud of our girls who lend their talents to the concert band—"Dottie" Bierly, Lois Klar, and Marjorie Jones.

Sportswise—second place in the volleyball intramurals went to the spirited  $\Delta$  Zs. Now, with the opening of second semester, basketball presents a challenge we're looking forward to optimistically.

MARGARET MILLER, *editor*  
DOROTHY JANE ZENK, *president*

#### Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha

Boasting really isn't a part of our nature, but then

who wouldn't be proud of 13 pledges as fine as those we have just acquired? And in this case 13 isn't an unlucky number, because in each new pledge we have found possibilities for becoming the ideal, all-around Delta Zeta. So we introduce to you—Arlene Allison, Virginia Basil, Alma Jean Bauer, Marilyn Kittinger, Marion Lloyd, Jane Meissner, Marion Sandrock, Dolly Schaible, Jean Shafer, and Barbara Ward.

The first real impression of our whole sorority came at our first rush party, the Delta Zeta Gypsy camp, after having been with us only on "coke dates" and the like. At our final rush party we had the privilege of uniting Pledge Ruth Raub,  $\Gamma$  I, and "Active" Lu Edington,  $\Gamma$  A, in the bonds of Delta Zeta sisterhood to carry out our traditional "Wedding in Delta Zeta."

It was actually only a week-end, and yet a terribly long weekend for all concerned, but 4:00 Monday finally came, and found the "actives" rushing around campus to pin the sorority colors on our new pledges. In the evening we honored them with a banquet and rose corsages.

Three of us, Lu Edington, Women's League vice-president; Lennie Porter, chapter president; and Marieanne von Bergen, Home Economics Club president, feel very honored for having been chosen for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

And now we are looking forward to our "Kiddies' party," and to the Li'l Abner party at the Alpha Sig house, which will wind up our calendar of social events for this quarter.

MARIEANNE VON BERGEN, *editor*  
LENORA PORTER, *president*



## Three Gamma Alphas in *Who's Who*



LENNIE PORTER, Γ A



LU EDINGTON



MARIEANNE VON BERGEN



BETA CHI CHAPTER, WITTENBERG COLLEGE

Front row, left to right: Jane Huber, Nancy Lewis, Alice Churchill, Donna Bowman. Second row: Nancy Rebentisch, Jo Allen, Marjorie Jones, Joyce Benkert, Carolyn Homann, Jean Reinke, Lois Klar, Lois Schulteis, Gloria Plate. Third row: Rita Klenke, Janet Downey, Margaret Miller, Marcia Kraemer, Mrs. R. F. Miller, our housemother, Dorothy Zenk, Florence Kohlmyer, Mary Lou Heinzman, Jane Mills, Lucille Stiers. Fourth row: Colleen Smith, Norma Jean Gray, Sue Kohn, Jeanne Snarr, Lois Parker, Dorothy Bierly, Sue Behrens, Del Brandt, Jean Ann Trout, Eleanor Armstrong, Beverly Keim, Phyllis Cutshall, Sue Cornish, Carolyn Kuhls, Joan Quirsfeld. Fifth row: Janet Rheingans, Phyllis Bailey, Lois Gravenkemper, Carol Wagner, Beverly Thomason, Audrey Hendrian, Arleen Thompson, Ruth Boyd.



## Province VI

### DePauw University—Delta

Our Christmas dance on December 13 was a big success and the following Christmas pledge banquet on the Saturday before our vacation was enjoyed by everyone. Between opening many gifts from mothers, daughters and friends—"razz" and otherwise, and caroling our patrons and alumnae, the evening was a full one.

The juniors this year surprised the seniors by having our traditional "Swingout" in January at 3:30 A.M. instead of May. That night everything was tried from tying the seniors' legs together with a sturdy rope and making them walk down a full flight of stairs (while still half asleep) to dressing them up in very silly costumes and making each one perform very cleverly thought-up acts in front of all who attended that morning.

The Men's Hall Organization at DePauw bought our talent at Auction Chapel, from which we gave them a "Star and Garter" show with a chorus line, singing group and a comedy skit all in one. We had a lot of fun working the show up with very authentic gay nineties costumes and appropriate stage settings.

Our basketball team is well on the way to hitting first place here on campus as we have won all our games so far and haven't many more to go. We hope to get first place in the tournament here instead of second place as we did last year.

Now that semester exams are over and we are all busy with our new semester's work we are again settling down to quiet hours and some very serious studying at Delta chapter of Delta Zeta.

JO GABEL, *editor*  
PATRICIA STUTZ, *president*

### Indiana University—Epsilon

The high point this semester for our chapter was the initiation services for 13 of our pledges just before Christmas. These new actives are Frieda Adams, Gary; Peggy Adams, Bloomington; Shirley Compton, Boggs town; Marce Englehart, Brazil; Alice Flinn, Franklin; Ruth Graper, Crown Point; Dorie Hauer, Crown Point; Gloria McCready, Gary; Sally Prichard, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Marjorie Ray, Indianapolis; Virginia Sappenfield, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donna Slinkard, Terre Haute; and Leona Wood, Fort Wayne. At the banquet following the services the traditional ring awarded to the outstanding pledge was presented to Leona Wood.

The new system of deferred rush has given us all semester to work on plans for rush week. As is customary during this time, we are having formal teas, dinners, "coke" parties, and coffee hours.

Both of the girls chosen as candidates to represent the Delta Zetas in the beauty contest sponsored by the *Arbutus*, University yearbook, were selected in the top twenty-five. Sharon Burton Zilla of Evansville and Evelyn Beckman of Hammond will have their pictures in the 1948 *Arbutus*.

SHARON BURTON ZILLA, *editor*  
CONNIE WALLER, *president*

### Albion College—Beta Pi

What an exciting period these last few months have been for the Beta Pis here at Albion! Our proudest ac-

complishment, and the one that deserves honorary mention, is the organization of a Beta Pi of Delta Zeta Mothers' club in the Detroit district. It all began last November when Miss Pearl Bartley, our province director, spent a week-end with us and suggested, among other things, that perhaps our mothers would like to know one another better. At Christmas the chapter held a Mothers' tea at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gordon, Detroit, where the idea was presented for thought and discussion. The mothers were enthusiastic about it and



BETTY BOURG, B II

*won praise for her interpretation of the role of Miranda in the presentation of Shakespeare's The Tempest at Albion College.*

made plans for their first meeting, which was held in January. Mrs. T. P. Gordon, 15434 Robson, Detroit 27, was elected the new club's president; Mrs. Wesley, 13249 Terry, Detroit 27, vice-president; Mrs. Boothroyd, 50 Wellesley Drive, Pleasant Ridge, secretary; Mrs. Schlorff, 1215 Balfour Road, Grosse Pointe, treasurer. Plans have already been made for a Valentine party for Beta Pi "dads," and a rummage sale to increase the funds of the treasurer. This newly organized group would like to hear from and exchange ideas with other Delta Zeta Mothers' clubs.

We're proud too, of our fine pledge class. Recently we discovered that, besides having beauty they, have the "know-how" of putting on a successful party. They planned a clue hunt for the "actives" in November, and had us and our dates chasing from one end of campus to the other looking for clues that would lead us to our final goal, which we discovered was our own sorority lodge, for hot dogs and cokes. The following day was Sunday and before the whole chapter attended church we initiated Ila Culbertson of Plymouth, Michigan, and Joyce Mulleavy of Detroit.

We're happy that now our Delta Zeta "skin" is hanging in very prominent places in both the Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta houses. We still have four serenades ahead of us until we have honored the remaining fraternities on campus.

One of our loveliest girls was responsible for the



success of our college presentation of Shakespeare's "Tempest." It was Betty Bourg, of Detroit, who played Miranda. She did a beautiful job, and we were very proud!

Our formal, "Winter Wonderland," was held December 13 at the E. L. T. Club in Albion. The music was smooth and the decorations heavenly. Big, lacy snowflakes falling through a dark blue sky covered the band stand and a Christmas wreath on one wall and a decorated tree in the corner completed the decorations. During a grand march to "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells," Santa made a surprise visit and gave candy canes to all the girls and their dates.

Coming back to the realities of every day life, we think we have been ambitious (necessarily so!) because during our Christmas vacation the 20 girls from Detroit and district sponsored a rummage sale directed by Margery Boothroyd, Pleasant Ridge.

Also during Christmas vacation, Beta Pi chapter of Delta Zeta was invited to a tea given by Detroit alumnae at the home of Mrs. Wilson, Glastonbury Road, Detroit. It was lovely and we enjoyed meeting both alumnae and members of other chapters. We hope it was the beginning of a very charming tradition.

Approach of finals in January took us back to some hurried reading of text books and quick studying, but during this period of intense concentration we found time to have a shower for Helen Wolf, St. Joseph, Michigan, who was married January 29 to Henry Allen. We wish them all the happiness in the world.

Our latest plans are in connection with the initiation of our sister chapter, Alpha Eta, at the University of Michigan. We hope to be able to welcome and congratulate the girls personally.

DOROTHY GORDON, *editor*  
BARBARA WESLEY, *president*

## Michigan State College—Beta Rho

These past few weeks have seen the girls of Beta Rho busy with rushing. Each night the house has been filled with many really "sharp" freshmen, and we're looking forward to the preference party at which we will be hostesses to 20 girls. We will never be able to thank Miss Irene Boughton and Mrs. Russell T. Costello for their enthusiasm at the formal tea.

Last term's activities found our whole chapter swelling with pride. It all started with Greek week. You see here at State all the fraternities and sororities set aside one week each year for informal parties and dinners among themselves. Greek week began last fall when all the Greeks marched in a torchlight parade to the college band shell for the selection of the king and queen of the week. This pair was chosen for their ability to make witty remarks and tell funny stories! The jury, which was represented by every fraternal organization on campus, picked Barbara Whittaker as the queen of the "jokers!" Margy Hughes, our president, was chosen to make a speech at the Panhellenic convocation, while Judy Graham, acting president of Panhellenic, delivered a speech at the Greek banquet, and our Beta Rho sister, Martha Green, provided the entertainment.

While we're patting ourselves on the back a little, we shouldn't forget to mention Virginia Moore. She represented the whole college at the state oratorical finals.

This term, too, we have received a great honor. Isabelle Reule was selected by the Detroit Red Wings as a member of the queen's court in the Delta Sig Iota carnival.

Besides making draperies for our newly decorated dining room, we're all busy pressing our dinner gowns for the Rose Ball, which is only a week away.

BARBARA WHITTAKER, *editor*  
MARGARET HUGHES, *president*

## Province VII

### Knox College—Nu

Delta Zetas of Nu chapter at Knox college have been very, very busy during this wintry season.

To usher in the month of December with gaiety, we had our first big "date" party, called the Devil's Dance, December 5 at the Panhellenic house.

The Christmas season was celebrated with a party on December 14 at an alumna's house, with the pledge class as hostess. Santa Claus was there with gifts for everyone, and with the singing of carols the evening was brought to a happy close.

After Christmas the pledges had their day! On January 8, Turnabout day dawned and all "actives" became perfect (?) little pledges. It was lots of fun for all concerned.

Initiation was held on January 24 and the following pledges were received into the Delta Zeta sorority: Winifred Abbott, Shawano, Wisconsin; Mary Argue, Chillicothe; Maryellen Dixon, Western Springs; Mary Jane Landgraf, Aurora; Irmgart Miller, Chicago; Cynthia Peterson, Des Plaines; Nancy Sandel, Oak Park; Dorothy Stoltz, Villa Park; Carolyn Van Voorst, Bonfield; Betty Jackson, Galesburg; Pauline Panos, Oak Park. That evening at the Rose banquet at the Galesburg club, the following new "actives" received awards: Winifred Abbott, scholarship award; Cynthia Peterson, outstanding pledge award; Mary Jane Landgraf, model pledge award. The next day, in honor of the new initiates, the members gave a formal tea at the Panhellenic house.

Nu chapter lost two of her girls in December, when they were graduated. They were Dorothy Galles of Aurora and Barbara Jeffords of Galesburg. We wish them the best of luck in their careers.

SHIRLEY FRIES, *editor*  
BETTY HARLER, *president*

### Eureka College—Pi

On November 23 Pi chapter welcomed four new members into Delta Zeta. Jane Shirk of Chicago transferred here from the University of Illinois. Eva Haehre came to Eureka college from Oslo, Norway, where she was a student at the University of Oslo. Ruth Hubbard Phelan of Eureka and Alma Grosvenor of Davenport were also initiated in the early-morning ceremony.

The Pi social program this year has been very successful under the leadership of Betty Ann Hardy of Albion, social chairman.

After the college one-act plays on November 7, a sock-hop at Lida's Wood was attended by the chapter and guests.

The "Snow Ball" formal on December 5 was the outstanding event of Pi's winter season. Announcement of Pi's "Dream Girl," Mary Alice Goode of Virden, was made by President Wanda Sheely of Oregon, Illinois. Mary Alice was elected to this honor by chapter vote. Helen Fish, pledge from Lawrenceville, sang "Dream Girl" to Mary Alice, who is Helen's big sister.



A huge lighted Christmas tree, old-fashioned street lamps on improvised lamp-posts, frosty stars, and snow-covered windows furnished unusual decorations. Bids bearing little replicas of the street-lamp were designed by Ruth Phelan, decorations committee chairman.

Mary Alice Goode and Audrey Hagan of Eureka were co-chairmen of the refreshments committee.

Chapter members, alumnae, and patronesses enjoyed the Christmas party in Lida's Wood parlors on December 17. Big and little sisters exchanged gifts both practical and humorous. Janice Cyganek of Crete entertained with her clever take-offs on Spike Jones and his orchestra. Delicious cookies, candies, and coffee were served by the patronesses.

Carol Land, sophomore from Washington, Illinois,

was married on December 19 to Ferrel Lytle, also of Washington. Ferrel is a student at Bradley university in Peoria.

Pi has had a number of teas this year. On January 15 the pledges entertained the actives with an afternoon tea and presented humorous skits of pledge life in a sorority.

The pledges were hostesses to the pledges of the two local sororities on January 22, and to the alumnae and patronesses on February 1.

A tea-dance for Iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was given by the entire sorority on January 25 in Lida's Wood.

AUDREY HAGEN, *historian*  
WANDA SHEELY, *president*

## Province VIII

### University of Denver—Rho

Social events seem to be keeping Rho busy. The first Saturday after vacation, on January 10 we had our biggest event of winter quarter—our pledge formal, given by the chapter-members in honor of the pledges. It was the first formal dance in our new house, and the decoration committee, Phyllis Brady, Hetty Hettinger, and Janette Uppenberg, did a splendid job of decorating. The theme was "Dreamland" and the house truly was that, with its decorations of angel hair, moons and stars. Blue lighting throughout the house added the finishing touches to a "heavenly night." Nina Pate, our attractive pledge from Hawaii, was chosen by the pledges as "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta." She was charming in her silver formal, seated on a blue "throne."

On February 8, we initiated eight wonderful girls: Joyce Bower, Denver; Joan Dearhammer, Denver; Jeanne DeVivier, Phoenix, Arizona; Jo Ann Hill, Colorado Springs; Nina Pate, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lois Randall, Colby, Kansas; Betty Jo Rust, San Antonio, Texas; and Mildred Sprunck, Denver.

That evening a banquet was held in honor of the new initiates at the unique Tiffin restaurant. Each initiate proudly wore her Delta Zeta lamp and a corsage of roses. Each one beamed as the "Legend of the Rose" was given by Marjorie Wales. We are most happy to have these women join our bond of sisterhood and we can well expect great things of them. I might add that these former pledges won three of seven cups awarded at the Sigma Chi Rodeo.

On February 9 we sang in the all-school "Twilight Sing." "Dream Girl," and "Surrey with the Fringe on Top" were our selections. In keeping with this theme we wore white "Gibson girl" blouses, black ballerina skirts, and plaid taffeta bows. Glessner Munn was our very excellent director. "Gless" is also our beauty queen for the school year book.

On February 22 university faculty members were our guests at a George Washington buffet supper.

Activities on campus have been capturing our girls. Just as an example, Lois Ann Harold, Glessner Munn and Mary Jo McCauley hold offices in Future Teachers of America.

Rho girls are now looking forward to a spring formal, open houses, and exchange dinners with the fraternities. We also are anticipating robins and sunny weather as winter in the Rockies hasn't been especially warm!

PEGGY PAIGE, *editor*  
ARLENE DOLEZAL, *president*



"Hawaii was never like this," so says Nina Lee Pate, a transfer student from the University of Hawaii to the University of Denver. She is enjoying college life as a home economics major and sorority life as a member of Rho chapter. Nina says she "simply loves the snow," and wishes her friends in Honolulu could enjoy it with her.

### Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

Beta Kappas rustled their new skirts to success at their winter rush parties. The five promising new pledges are Emma Klopping, Marie Vigars, Darlene Weisner, Janice Wood, and Marilyn Pierson. By the way, Marilyn sang at the Swing concert with the Iowa State Band





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last fall. She won over many who auditioned.

Our newly-elected officers will continue Beta Kappa's success on campus. They are Joyce Edgar, president; Kay Koors, vice-president and pledge trainer; Mary Duncan, recording secretary; Mary Christensen, corresponding secretary; Margaret Schropp, treasurer; Barbara Bonnewell, assistant treasurer; Anne Bosnak, historian; Dorothy Doll, rushing chairman; Mary Dyer, assistant rushing chairman; Dorothy Watts, house manager; Joan Weber, assistant house manager; Jean Lund, social chairman; Patt Wright, Panhellenic representative; Joyce Adams, scholarship; Nancy Johnson, activities; Laura Evans, courtesy; Phyllis Johnson, standards; Bernice Van Buskirk, intramurals; Barbara Wisdom, song chairman; Virginia Dillan, assistant song chairman; Lois Miller and Betty Jo Dillman, guards.

Prexy "Eddie" also leads on campus with such activities as president of Panhellenic council, Theta Sigma Phi, president of the Technical Journalism club, historian of the Home Economics club, member of the Home Ec. council, on Cardinal Guild, campus governing body, editorial staff of the Iowa State Daily, associate editor of the *Iowa Homemaker* magazine and on and on.

Mary Bess Shelledy and Joyce Edgar are new initiates of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity. The Homecoming central committee appointed Helen Beneke chairman of the Pep barbecue. Mary Lou Christensen, Kay Koors, Dottie Watts share the common interests of belonging to Institution Management and Officials clubs.

Little Nancy Johnson has done a terrific job as secretary of the Home Economics club, and member of the Education Club council, *Iowa Homemaker*, Y.W.C.A. publicity committee and Phi Sigma Phi, national "pep" organization.

Dottie Doll, our new rushing chairman, is also active as vice-president of the Applied Art club, publicity chairman for the Y.W.C.A., member of Home Economics council, secretary of Phi Sigma Chi, national "pep" organization and is one of two delegates for Iowa State College to the Home Economics workshop in Chicago, in February.

"Shellie," Mary Bess Shelledy of Homecoming Queen fame last year, dazzled at another big event this year as chairman of the Women's Panhellenic dance. Virginia Dillan, Dorothy Dillan, Mary K. O'Brien, Jan Nauman, Raecheal Knoess, and Ida Rae Stocks, in excellent form,

represent Delta Zeta in Naiads, the swimming club.

Patt Wright and Jean Lund, both work for the Social bureau. Jean, having been publicity chairman of the Freshman mixer, Home Ec. ball, Social bureau and photographer of the *Homemaker*, is almost strictly the publicity girl around campus.

Socially-minded Beta Kappas entertained faculty members, alumnae, patrons and patronesses at two enjoyable dinners. Firesides, strictly fun, were centered around a kiddies' party and the Triangle Z ranch.

We are fortunate in having with us our housemother, Mrs. Blanche King, whose daughter is Mrs. Kay King Toms, Iota. Mother King's charm and graciousness already have penetrated our hearts and has reflected in the inspiration she is to all the Beta Kappas.

ANNE BOSNAK, *historian*  
JOYCE EDGAR, *president*

## Colorado State College—Beta Sigma

As rush week opened, Beta Sigma had two surprises. We learned that we had the highest sorority grades on campus and that Miss Edna Zamzow, our province director, was going to be in Fort Collins during most of that time. We pledged three wonderful girls: Sally Hill, Denver; Patricia Rush, Otis; and Jo Anne Fink, Fort Collins.

In the fall we were greatly honored by having four national officers with us. We held an all-campus tea to introduce Miss Frances Westcott, Mrs. C. A. Fariss, Mrs. A. J. Verplank, and Miss Irene C. Boughton to our campus. We were most happy to have the girls from Rho present at our tea.

November 22 was the night of our pledge dance. Colored lights throughout the house produced a truly enchanted atmosphere and were in keeping with the theme of the dance, "Jeweled Moments." During November we pledged Ellen Pratt of Burlington, Colorado.

The first of December brought us three more pledges: Carolyn Bliss, Greeley; Ruth Johnson, Fort Collins and Barbara Bugg, Lamar, Colorado.

On December 5 the Delta Zetas entered fully into the spirit of Christmas by decorating their house with holly and mistletoe. The event was the annual A W S dance, the only one of the year in which Aggie men are entertained by Aggie girls. Beta Sigma started the





MISS EDNA ZAMZOW, DIRECTOR OF PROVINCE VIII, SOUTH

*poured for a rush week tea at the Beta Sigma chapter house, Colorado State College. Pictured with her, from left to right, are Mary Patrick, Mrs. Harriet Edwards, housemother; Jean McMillen, president; Velma Ferguson, Dorothy Davis, Norma Hilyard, Celeste Cavin, Margaret Kupilik, Mary Jo Harriss, Dorothy Waggoner, Winifred Tomkins. The girls, with the exception of Velma, a pledge, are members of the college chapter.*

evening with a turkey dinner, after which we all attended the Christmas dance. December 17 found Santa and his pack at 1002 Remington, for this was the night that the "actives" gave their annual Christmas party for alumnae, patronesses and pledges.

DOROTHY DAVIS, *editor*  
JEAN McMILLEN, *president*

winks, while the teacher talked to himself on the theory of evolution or "Why is everyone so sleepy this morning?"

## Nebraska Wesleyan University— Beta Tau

Well on its way in an unusually promising year, Beta Tau is at present the largest group on campus. During pledging in February we have plans to fill our quota to 20 pledges, which will keep us tops in number on the campus.

Then the traditional "all night party," which is held the night before Christmas vacation begins, should be mentioned. Beta Tau really had a full schedule then. To start, there was the Panhellenic ball in which all sororities combined for an extra-grand formal dance. Home again to the Δ Z house where gifts, songs, and happy memories were exchanged. When the early hours of dawn began to creep around the corner of this merry chapter house, we trooped out to serenade the other sororities and fraternities with carols. Morning found us enjoying a waffle breakfast. And at 8 o'clock we were all tucked in our little class chairs catching a few



*New initiates of Beta Tau chapter include, left to right, Marlyn Long, Ord, Nebraska; Bonnie Van Cleef, Chester, Nebraska; Carol Rule, Friend, Nebraska; and Sandra Schumann, Osceola, Nebraska.*



Sunday, January 11, was a big day for Beta Tau. Initiation was held and those initiated included Sandra Schumann, Bonnie Van Clef, Marlyn Long, and Carol Rule.

The opera came along and Beta Tau took the lead and second lead in it, with other girls in the chorus background. This was one of the occasions where Beta Tau really stood out for all to see at its best.

Oh yes, we're still on the job in regard to rushing. Our latest party was built around the theme of the south. To make it really effective we mailed our invitations to the L.S.U., Baton Rouge, Louisiana, chapter of Delta Zeta. Invitations from there were sent back up to Lincoln to those invited to the party. Mary Louise

Alfs was perfect as a black-mammy cook. All the other girls were dressed in white blouses, bright skirts, and matching bows for their hair. The traditional wishing well was part of the entering ceremony for the guests. Following through our theme, we included Uncle Remus, southern songs and dialect, and especially that warm southern hospitality. From comments we are led to believe this was certainly one of the most impressing and effective parties Beta Tau has given. Anyway, we'll keep on working and pulling for our grand  $\Delta Z$  chapter as all good Delta Zetas do.

SHIRLEY HAMPTON, *editor*  
JEAN KLEINSCHMIDT, *president*

## Province IX

### Louisiana State University— Sigma

Sigma's members don't seem to be afflicted with the procrastination supposedly characteristic of southerners. In fact, a glance at their Delta Zeta calendar of events would make one wonder if they even talk with a drawl, because they certainly aren't slow in their activities, which have been following one another in rapid succession.

In an effort to encourage higher scholarship, the alumnae present annual scholarship awards to the member of each class who has improved her grades the most since the previous semester. These awards are presented at the Founders' Day banquet, held this year at the Heidelberg Hotel roof. Those who received the awards were Patsy Laidlaw, freshman; Esther Ann McHardy, sophomore; Leonie Becnel, junior; and Joyce Sanchez, senior. These awards were followed by the traditional candle-light ceremony. Then the toasts to Delta Zeta, given by each pledge, which are also traditional, brought the banquet to a close.

After several weeks of campaign poster-making, of reminding friends over and over to be sure to vote, and of worrying over campaign speeches, everyone was happy when Virginia Arbour (her two older sisters have been popular Delta Zetas, too) was elected vice-president of the freshman class.

Pledges and "actives" always look forward to standards meetings, but an inspiring talk on scholarship by the new dean of women, Miss Helen Gordon, made the one in November a special treat.

One reason is enough to instigate a successful party, but when Sigma's members combine two reasons to have a party, it couldn't help but be fun for everyone. The two reasons—Christmas and December birthdays—can be held responsible for one of our best 1947 get-togethers. Not only did we have a 30-pound birthday cake, but a seven-foot Christmas tree, complete with tinsel, shiny red ornaments and packages. After a clever skit by the pledges, Carols were sung; then, as always, big and little sisters exchanged gifts; and Santa had left a gift for the chapter from the Mothers' club. As if all this weren't enough to make the good little girls happy, the mothers had prepared sandwiches, punch, cookies, pop-corn balls, and mints in *papier-maché* Santas.

Highlighting the society page of the *Baton Rouge Advocate* was a three-column picture of the punch table, surrounded by a few of the hostesses at Sigma's reception on October 9, honoring Miss Helen Gordon, the new dean of women, and Mrs. Harold Stoke, wife of the new L. S. U. president.

Faculty members, members of the advisory board of the Interfraternity Council, house-mothers at numerous

residences, and members of all Greek-letter social organizations on the campus were invited to the reception, held from 4-6 that afternoon in the handsomely decorated rooms of the French House on campus.

Floral decoration included a centerpiece of red roses while, at various points around the room, roses made other lovely bouquets. Spider lilies formed other bright points of interest. The entire college chapter served as tea girls while the members of the alumnae group assisted in welcoming the guests. Soft background music was provided by piano and violin.

The first visit of our province director, Mrs. J. C. Grimes, was from January 11 to 14. Her program while at L. S. U. was crowded with meetings, conferences, a standard's program, and, because of the fact that everyone wanted to become acquainted with the charming visitor from Auburn, Alabama, Mrs. Grimes offered suggestions and commendations "which were helpful, and everyone sincerely meant it when she said, 'We'd like you to visit us whenever possible.'"

Our future plans include selling "cokes" at the Associated Women's Students annual backwards dance to raise funds for charity. We are also now planning the theme of the decorations for our tea dance, to be held the last of February.

GENE ZYLKS, *editor*  
BARBARA WALKER, *president*

### Howard College—Alpha Pi

Alpha Pi's most important event of last year was its Rose ball, held in early December. The Christmas motif was used. The leading lady, President Helen Harrell, came riding in in Santa's sleigh with three of his reindeers. The rest of the sorority was around a huge white Christmas tree. Each girl was escorted into a huge Delta by her date to the tune of "White Christmas." Vice-president Anita Mobley presented Helen with a bouquet of Killarney roses.

Alumnae of Alpha Pi gave the college chapter a lovely rush tea on December 7. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. Girls from various high schools were invited to call between the hours of three and five.

Speaking of beauties, Alpha Pi had four of her girls in the beauty parade and two of them came out in the final twelve.

Marilyn Hammond, one of Alpha Pi's pledges, was re-elected cheerleader for the coming basketball season. There are only three girls and four boys on the cheerleading squad.

Another big event of the past quarter was the Interfraternity Council dance. We were very proud to have two of our girls in the leadout, Ellen Hall for Phi Kappa Phi and Betty Robinson was the leading lady.





#### ALPHA PI GIVES A PARTY

*Pictured here are members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority at a party at which the Pi Kappa Phi's named Ellen Hall, a new Delta Zeta pledge, their Dream Girl for the coming year.*

with council president, Ralph Gildwell, Pi Kappa Alpha. Pledges entertained the "actives" with a wiener roast at Camp Cosby.

Marcia O'Neal has been elected to Kappa Pi art fraternity.  
HELEN HARRELL, *president*  
MARCIA O'NEAL, *historian*



#### —AND A DANCE

*Alpha Pi chapter held their Rose Ball leadout December 4 at Highland Park Club, Birmingham, Alabama. Chapter president, Helen Harrell, had as her escort Malcolm McAllister; vice president, Anita Mobley, escorted by Clarence Cox, Jr., presented her with a bouquet of Killarney roses.*



## Alabama Polytechnic Institute— Beta Xi

Close of the fall quarter found Beta Xi readying the pledge class for initiation in January. Mrs. Henry Hanson, alumna adviser to the pledges, entertained the fall pledge class with an informal party at her home, following a regular pledge meeting. Mrs. Hanson and Ruth Upton, first vice-president, have done excellent work in training our future members.

Delta Zetas graduated in December were Katherine Sue Mackie and Anne Mitchell.

We initiated 18 girls January 17. After initiation the new members were entertained by their "big sisters." Members, pledges, and dates attended church in a body the following Sunday. Church attendance following initiation is traditional in our chapter. The new members of Beta Xi are Phyllis Appleby, Auburn; Marcia Bowers, Prattville; Warrenna Cannon, Dothan; Margarita Elizondo, Auburn; Mary Charles Mackie, Tallassee; Mary Frances Grimes, Auburn; Betty Jean Moremon, Auburn; Anne McMillan, Brewton; Billie Jean Owsley, Eclectic; Edith Quinn, Birmingham; Ella Frances Romine, Tallassee; Joy Thigpen, Auburn; Jeanne Tuley, Prattville; Vivian Thomas, Huntsville; Margaret Wade, Prattville; Betty Walker, Dothan; June Whatley, Auburn; and Miriam White, Birmingham.

At the close of winter rush we pledged Nell Campbell, Dothan; Edith Payne, Wedowee; Virginia Reynolds, Arab; and Betty Waits, of Alexander City. Following formal pledging, we honored the new girls with an informal party.

The members of our fall pledge class entertained "actives," pledges, and dates with an informal party and dance.

Margaret Wade, of Prattville, one of our new members, was recently elected freshman representative to the Women's Student Government association. Margaret is very active in the student work of the Presbyterian Church and is secretary-treasurer of the Inter-Faith council. Edith Quinn, of Birmingham, was tapped for Oracles, freshman honor society; and Margaret Anne Beverly was tapped for Decor, an honor society for students in interior decoration.

There were five Delta Zeta weddings during the Christmas holidays. Katherine Sue Mackie, Beta Xi from Dadeville, was married to Orin Hardin, Guntersville, in Dadeville, December 17. "Pete" was vice-president of Women's Student Government association, a member of Sphinx, Owls, and president of the dormitory. On December 20, in Tuskegee, Sara Lane Oswalt, Beta Xi of Tuskegee, and Robert Culberson, Oxford, were married. Lassie Jo Rounds, Gadsden, was married to John D. "Jack" Simms, Kappa Sigma of Arlington, Virginia, at the First Baptist church in Gadsden. Mary

Charlotte Saidla, Auburn, and Bill Plummer, Omega Tau Sigma, Raeford, North Carolina, were married at the First Methodist church of Auburn December 17. Doris Jean Sarp married Louis Lamb, a Sigma Pi, in a ceremony in Pine Hill, "Deegee's" home town.

GUSSIE ARNETT, *historian*  
ARLENE DAVIS, *president*

## Sophie Newcomb College—Tulane University—Beta Upsilon

Once again "way down yonder in New Orleans" Delta Zetas are making plans for Mardi Gras. Some are busily engaged in rehearsing for and taking part in Carnival balls, while others stitch remnants together, hoping to come through with an attractive costume. Almost everyone expects to celebrate Mardi Gras in one of the parades. Whether you will be a pirate or a gypsy or—an elephant is kept secret until the great day arrives.

However, despite the distracting festivities of the season, Beta Upsilon has certainly been holding its own in the line of activities. Very recently Mrs. J. C. Grimes, province director from Alabama, honored the chapter with a visit. She was entertained with a supper, given in the chapter rooms. It was indeed an instructive pleasure to talk and work with so charming a person. Everyone agreed, including Mrs. Grimes, herself, that a return visit should be made very soon.

Pledges of Beta Upsilon entertained pledges of the 10 other sororities on campus with a tea in the rooms. Not so long ago each sorority chose a girl to represent it in a style show, held at the campus auditorium to collect funds for the University Chest—a combination of the various drives for such causes as Red Cross, the Community Chest. Rita Masset represented Delta Zeta on Newcomb campus.

Perhaps the most interesting activities are those yet to come. Several standards programs, under the supervision of Bette Ruth Barrere, chairman, have been planned for the next few weeks. We are proud to say that, as guest-speaker, we will have Miss Anna Many, dean of women at Newcomb College. The scholarship chairman also reports lectures on varied topics.

Presented as outstanding in Beta Upsilon activities during the past few months are Mary Finley, elected cheerleader (in the chapter tradition) and to Greenbackers, honorary spirit organization; Patsy Jo McDowell, featured as "cutest pledge" in a college publication; Sue Wilson, president of pledge class and nominee for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Gayle Schwarzenbach, finalist for Homecoming queen and featured in a fashion spread in a college magazine; Jean Brandin, cover girl for January issue of *Surf*, college publication.

GAYLE SCHWARZENBACH, *editor*  
MARGORIE ROSE, *president*

## Province X

### University of Texas—Alpha Tau

Greetings, all you other Delta Zetas! We have so much news to tell that we hardly know where to begin.

Our annual winter formal this year was a Cinderella ball with representatives from the campus sororities and fraternities forming Cinderella's and Prince Charming's court. Cinderella was Norma Cloudt, a senior Delta Zeta from Decatur, Georgia, whom we were sorry to lose in February. The Prince Charming elected by the chapter was Billy Jack Williamson, Lambda Chi Alpha candidate. For weeks before the formal all the fraternity candidates and their campaign managers planned stunts, sang songs, and sent pictures and flowers to impress the girls of the

chapter with the superior qualifications of their particular candidates. All the campaigns were so ingenious that we had a hard time deciding on the one boy to be Prince Charming; in fact we narrowed the field down to four candidates and held a run-off. The ball room was decorated with blue angel's hair, blue and silver roses, large jeweled crowns, and a life-size figure of Cinderella. The dukes and duchesses from the other sororities and fraternities entered the room through a huge replica of Cinderella's coach decorated with the sorority crest in several shades of glittering material. The proverbial fine time was had by all, and the campus is still talking about it.

We have the most wonderful pledges ever; they



work like little Trojans. They are Doris Bingham, Nelda Bingham, Mildred Burrige, Alice Rose Carter, Aileen Childers, Lorna Couch, Camille Davis, Charlene Doman, Susie Foxcroft, Willette Gierisch, Martha Gustafson, Velma Hilliard, Elizabeth Holt, Sara Lee Insley, Sarah Jones, Sarah Laschinger, Karlyene Mansell, Mary Maxwell, Patricia McCarthy, Wanda McGrath, Catherine Menger, Joan Miller, Ann Mitchell, Caroline Mogford, June Mounts, Nancy Starr, and Adele Temple.

Alpha Tau Delta Zetas have had a finger in most of the pies baked on the campus the last four months. Virginia Maxwell, a junior voice major from San Antonio, played the singing lead in *Time Stagers On*, the annual stage production sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity. She also sang at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College in the University Girls' sextet. . . . Beverly Huie, our rush captain and a junior English major, sang for the national convention of the Alpha Phi Omegas, national service fraternity, in January. . . . Jeanine Eminian, sophomore journalism major from Houston, was tapped for Orange Jackets, the university's exclusive service honorary composed of the most representative girls on the campus. . . . Mary Mae McDonald, our president and a senior journalism major from Austin, placed in the top five of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Moonlight Girl race. . . . Peggy Crooke and Betty Harris were elected into Omicron Nu, the honorary home economics fraternity. . . . Nancie Foster was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi in November. . . . We, together with the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, put on a western radio show right from the lounge of the Student Union with Sarah Jones, Roselle Maxwell, Phyllis Anderson, and Mary Mae McDonald participating. . . . Several of the girls made literary societies: Mary Mae McDonald, Reagan Literary society; Beverly Huie, Sidney Lanier Literary society; Beverly Huie and Nancie Foster, Bluestockings.

One of our biggest social successes was an open house for our new housemother, Mrs. A. J. Caldwell, Kappa Alpha Theta's housemother for two years. She comes from Arkansas by way of Amarillo.

NANCIE FOSTER, *editor*

MARY MAE McDONALD, *president*



AT CINDERELLA'S BALL

given by Alpha Tau of Delta Zeta Norma Cloudt was "the girl who lived happily ever after" and Billy Jack Williamson, A X A, her Prince Charming.

## Province XII

### University of Washington—Kappa

Kappa chapter is justly proud of its 15 new initiates and would like to make some formal introductions. May we present Mary Ann Andemino, 317 West Street, Vancouver; Sandra Apple, 6524 20th Avenue, N.E., Seattle; Avabelle Brumbaugh, Carnation, Washington; Shirley Christianson, 9026 9th Avenue, N.W., Seattle; Beverly Fulton, 7321 22nd Avenue, N.E., Seattle; Marilyn Klemz, 8823 28th N.W., Seattle; Jean Kuist, 2809 West Boston, Seattle; Shirley Millhouse, 2600 West Galer Street, Seattle; Jeanette Moyle, 2630 Warren Avenue, Seattle; Patricia O'Bill, Morton, Washington; Mary Pat Roe, 11404 8th N.E., Seattle; Phyllis Shaw, 1260 East 69th, Seattle; Helen Sims, 715 First Avenue West, Seattle; Janet Stryker, Box 225, Ridgefield, Washington; and Ruth Truscott, 6342 Fauntleroy Avenue, Seattle. In addition to initiating these members of our pledge class, we also initiated two Phi Omega Pis.

Preceding initiation the pledges honored the members of the college chapter at a semi-formal dance at the chapter house. To carry out a Mardi Gras theme, the house was decorated with balloons, serpentine, and miniature gold crowns upon which were written the

names of the Delta Zetas and their escorts. As a climax to the evening Mary Lou Marquardt and Bud Marler were selected king and queen of the Mardi Gras and were crowned by Janet Stryker, president of the pledge class, and her escort. After initiation a formal banquet was given for the new initiates. Miss Alice Dickie, province director, was the guest speaker.

Orchids to Emma Jelleberg and Lucybelle Ryan, who were recently initiated into the Women's "W" club, sports and athletics honorary on the university campus. "W" club is the highest honor to be attained on the women's sports program.

Outstanding in scholarship is Frances Wanamaker, whose name is engraved on the scholarship cup as most outstanding woman in the College of Economics and Business. This cup is in the dean's office of that college. Gloria Wiggers has been pledged to Pi Alpha, Far East honorary.

Plans have been made for a  $\Delta Z$  week, whose purpose is to inspire members of the chapter to strive for an ideal in charm, grace, friendliness, and co-operation.

FLORENCE WETZEL, *historian*  
AILEEN FOSTER, *president*



## Oregon State College—Chi

After a busy weekend of rushing, we were proud to pledge five wonderful girls: Bonita Miller of Coquille; Carol Shankle of Portland; Maxine Sodberg of Troutdale; Mary Ann Spring of Corvallis; and Barbara Wyckoff of Redmond.

The next weekend found us in the midst of initiating Majel Allman, Jane Barrick, Leora Kuhlman, Mary Moynihan, Dolores Rondeau, Helen Stansfield, Donna Stupenhaus, and Ruth Whisler. At the formal initiation banquet following, Ruth Whisler was awarded the scholarship locket, and Mary Moynihan was presented with the achievement award cup.



MEMBERS AND PLEDGES OF CHI CHAPTER

A valentine theme was used for the buffet supper served in honor of our hostess, Mrs. Perry C. Hopper, with housemothers from all living organizations attending. The members and pledges served and provided entertainment.

Recently Vera Bishop was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honor society, and Nita Marie Moore was initiated into Euterpe, music honor society.

"Sportsman's Holiday" will be the theme of the chapter house dance coming up in two weeks. Everyone has been racking her brain for a novel idea of a sports costume. Skis, skates, tennis rackets, golf clubs, and fishing tackle have been searched for from the beginning of the term to set the scene for the dance.

The sophomores have had a little trouble with their wake-up system lately so they have devised a new method of tagging the beds. Each bed has three phosphorous-painted cards with 6:30, 7:00, 7:30 printed on them. As each girl goes to bed, she places the card, stating the time she wishes to get up, at the foot of her bed. This eliminates a bed chart, which is usually a little confusing in the dark hours of the morning. Quite an ingenious idea from our progressive sophomores!

BARBARA JEAN WEIS, *editor*  
MODENA BANKS, *president*

## University of Oregon—Omega

Omega chapter began winter term with several changes of office. Pat Laxton was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Alene Hinton Marshall, who was married December 27. Anita Hager was elected house manager and Kay Mullarkey, corresponding secretary.

Delta Zeta is proud to be represented in campus activities by Lou Weston, who was elected sophomore class representative to the University of Oregon executive council. Besides being active on the *Organna*, the campus year book, and the *Daily Emerald*, Lou takes an active part in the Y.W.C.A., for which she holds the

position of editor of the regional newspaper.

Nancy Hoerlein, secretary of Phi Chi Theta, national business honorary, recently tapped two members of Omega chapter, Lou Weston and Marian Bingham, for membership. In the last election of Phi Beta Mary Nash was elected treasurer and Pat Laxton secretary of the honorary. Pat, who is an interested worker in theater production, was chosen sophomore member of the executive council of the University Theater board. Cassie Hyde was elected secretary of Orchesis, campus dance honorary.

Initiation was held January 18, for 11 new members of Delta Zeta: Dorothy Buffleur, Marjorie Cardwell, Rocha Cogan, Gayle Jacobs, Barbara Kirsh, Boots Korn, Beverly Mack, Marilyn MacLaughlin, Ann Morton, Allene Sitz and Mrs. Ruth Barnes, member of Phi Omega Pi. At the traditional banquet held following the ceremony, Ann Morton was awarded the scholarship ring for having received the highest grades in her pledge class.

LILLIAN COOPER, *historian*  
MARJORIE WEEKS, *president*



# Letters from Alumnae

## AKRON

1947 proved to be a very successful year for the Akron Alumnae chapter. We completed our layettes and had them on display at our November meeting. Helen Cramer Smith (Mrs. Edward), A Δ, and Louise Larson Belinger (Mrs. D. D.), A P, were the project chairmen.

In December we met with our husbands at the lovely home of Evelyn Bradley (Mrs. Pearce), A P, for a Christmas party. Everyone enjoyed the buffet dinner and annual present auction. We were overjoyed to receive a package from Evelyn Cox Simmons (Mrs. Russel), A B, our former president. The package arrived just in time for the party, all the way from Christchurch, New Zealand, and was auctioned along with the other gifts.

A fitting Christmas present was the announcement that a colony of students at Kent State university would be pledged on December 19. The pledging was conducted at Moulton Hall at K.S.U. Mrs. George Ostendorf, Jr., province director, Mrs. Robert Beach, state chairman, and a group from Baldwin-Wallace also assisted in the ceremony.

Those girls pledged were Elizabeth Ruap, Angela Scourcos, Martha Wilber, Julia Ross, Kay Pritchard, Dora Lee Krichaum, Lee Bowzer, Joan Schringer, Martha Keistler, Ruth Raub, Thelma Woodell, Barbara Brown, Iona Chambers, Margaret Fitzgerald, Evelyn Burt, Constance Colucci and Shirley Drake.

Three transfer members now affiliated with the group are Marlyn Burt, Jane Byrn and Marjorie Stoneman.

Janet Pearce Dauler (Mrs. Carl), A, and Dolores Weslager Buente (Mrs. W. E.), O, are chairmen of the rummage sale in February, funds of which go to carry on the philanthropic project.

We received bitter news along with the sweet this season. Beatrice White Lohrey (Mrs. T. E.), A, submitted her resignation as president at our January meeting. "Bea" plans to make her new home in Bluefield, West Virginia. We'll all miss her smile and her capable mind that has served us well. We wish her success in her new home. Erma Parker Feigert (Mrs. Carl), A, our former vice-president, is now in charge.

Akron Alumnae chapter looks forward to this new year with much anticipation in view of the fact that we have a new president and a new Delta Zeta chapter at Kent.

JOAN PERTL MUSSER, *editor*  
BEATRICE WHITE LOHREY, *president*

## AMES-BOONE

You haven't heard from us in a long time, but we are very much in existence. This report will take you through past events and a look at the future. We started a very busy year helping with fall rushing. Founders' day was celebrated with the actives at the chapter house. Miss Florence Forbes, B K, gave a very interesting talk on the history of the Beta Kappa chapter.

In November, Mrs. D. L. Holl (Erma Nauman, B K) opened her lovely home for a buffet supper in honor of the new pledges.

The spirit of Christmas reigned at the December

meeting. Instead of exchanging gifts, we gave baby clothing. Enough was collected to make up one complete layette and another complete layette was purchased. These two gifts were sent to our sorority's National Foreign Friendship Service project at Christmas time.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. W. F. Fry (Virgie Eastburn, B K), we are completing an additional nine layettes. All new material is being used for these. The blue flannel gowns have been attractively decorated with handwork.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson (Marietta Bamble, B K) and Mrs. L. A. Danton (Louise Richardson, B K), made beautiful lamp shades for our living rooms. Louise's husband brought the silk from China.

The new president of Faculty Women's club of Iowa State College is none other than our own Mrs. F. C. Dana (Bae Bassett, K). "Bae" is a charter member of her Kappa chapter and to Beta Kappa she is indispensable, serving this year as rushing and social adviser. Two others of our alumnae organization have also served as president of Faculty Women's club, they are Mrs. H. M. Harris (Katherine Day, Σ) in 1942 and Mrs. D. L. Holl (Erma Nauman, B K) in 1944. This club has a membership of five hundred.

April 17 has been designated Delta Zeta State day in Iowa. Des Moines alumnae will have charge of the program and luncheon meeting at the Savery hotel in Des Moines. Gamma Epsilon of Drake university is planning a tea in the afternoon.

In the month of May it is a tradition of the Ames-Boone alumnae to entertain the seniors at a picnic supper. In recent years the event has been held at the campus home of Mrs. Boyne H. Platt (Elizabeth Hanck, B K).

ELIZABETH H. PLATT, *editor*  
BETTY ANN LANGRAFF DALTON, *president*

## ATLANTA

Christmas has come and gone and with it the memories of a wonderful party. The home of Mrs. V. H. Meatheringham, formed a perfect setting for the party. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Miss Jean Edsel, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Miss Lanier Cordell, and Mrs. Sam Johnson.

Our January meeting holds great promises. Plans were made for State day, the first Georgia has ever had. State day will take place in mid-March at the Atlanta Woman's club. Alpha Omicron chapter of Brenau will have a part in the State day activities. We are looking forward, with great enthusiasm, to the visit of one of our national officers for State day.

We have three officers who were elected to hold office until the end of the term. They are Mrs. John Nottingham, treasurer; Miss Rhett Pinson, corresponding secretary; and Miss Jean Edsel, recording secretary.

Plans are well under way for a valentine party February 13. It is to be held at the home of Mrs. M. A. McBrayer. Co-hostesses for this occasion are Mrs. James Skinner and Mrs. Tom Small.

NAN WILLIAMS SMALL, *editor*  
BILLIE HAPPOLDT, *president*



## BATON ROUGE

Baton Rouge alumnae are looking forward—in more ways than one. We started the new year by calling a meeting of the planning committee—Lucille Clausen McDowell (Mrs. James R.) president of the alumnae group; Mary Elizabeth Shanahan Faser (Mrs. Karl), Irma St. Romain and Patricia Wilson. This group or-



Mrs. H. B. HOLLINGSWORTH, JR., the former Anna May Pitre, is one of the active members of the Baton Rouge alumnae. She has served as past president of the alumnae group, and has worked as well on many of the committees. In addition, she has offered her home to the sorority on various occasions. Last year the annual  $\Delta Z$  alumnae Easter party, given for the children of  $\Delta Z$ s, was given at the Hollingsworth home on Donmoor Drive. Mrs. Hollingsworth was a member of Sigma chapter.

ganized the plan of meetings for the year, including programs as well as parties, which was submitted then to the alumnae chapter for approval.

President McDowell incorporated this plan in her New Year's letter to the alumnae. Now each alumna knows what to expect at each meeting, and when the parties and programs which she especially wants to attend will be held. The meetings are held at Pallud's restaurant at 7:30 P.M. on the last Wednesday of each month.

Important among this year's plans is a part of the entertainment for each of the meetings. Each month one alumna will give a short talk on the history of the local active and alumnae chapters during the time that

she was on the campus and a member of Sigma chapter. Miss Josie Burris, a charter member of Sigma, opened this series at the January meeting with an account of the early history.

The president's letter also announced that Mrs. Jack Reuther has been appointed chairman of the annual Easter party. This party, given in Baton Rouge every year, is for the children of Delta Zetas, future Delta Zetas, and has always been one of the chapter's most successful events.

Alumnae were also reminded that Mrs. Karl Shuman is collecting 1948 dues, and that Joyce Sanchez, courtesy chairman, wants to be informed of Delta Zeta weddings and births, so that the chapter may remember with a note or card the sorority sisters involved.

The alumnae feel that they have looked far ahead, not only by this plan and the New Year's letter, but also in the fact that they have revised and reclassified the alumnae list. Now we believe we have a complete new list of local alumnae, and we hope to keep this up to date!

Mrs. J. C. Grimes of Auburn, Alabama, director of Province IX, visited Baton Rouge during the second week of January. Although she requested that, because of her short stay no formal entertainment be planned, she met with the alumnae board for luncheon at the Baton Rouge Country club.

The alumnae chapter is especially proud of Virginia Culpepper Cazedessus (Mrs. Eugene, Jr.), of Baton Rouge, who has been selected as Delta Zeta state chairman for Louisiana.

We are also glad to have with us this winter Mary I. Stack, a Delta Zeta alumna from the University of Charleston, South Carolina.

PATRICIA WILSON, *editor*

MRS. JAMES R. McDOWELL, *president*

## BIRMINGHAM

Weather conditions in the south seem to have gone into reverse. We dreamed of a white Christmas for our lovely tea for the college chapter (Alpha Pi, Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama), but we had instead a wonderful spring day. The tea, however, was very successful and several girls who attended the tea have already been pledged.

If we had hoped for "June in January" we were again disappointed; we got snow instead. Snow is always a pleasure and a novelty in the so-called "sunny south," so we used every excuse to get together in the snow, of course.

Helen Harrell, president of Alpha Pi chapter, was a guest at our alumnae meeting in January. She brought an encouraging report from her chapter.

We are delighted to have Florence Hood (Mrs. J. R.), A B, join our alumnae. We are looking forward to a visit from her husband's sister, Florence Hood of Detroit.

Several of us enjoyed hearing from Augusta Piatt Kelleway (Mrs. Fred) A II, who now lives in California. Her new home sounds wonderful.

Ethelyn McGowan (Mrs. Frank), membership chairman of the A.A.U.W. this year, is doing an excellent job. Many of our Alpha Pi alumnae are members.

Gwen Moxley McKay (Mrs. Jack), A I, is president of Panhellenic this year and will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the annual spring luncheon. Atholine Wakefield (Mrs. Sam) is co-chairman of the program committee for the luncheon. With two such enthusiastic Delta Zetas working on the luncheon we are sure of its success.

DINNIE MAY MACKEY, *editor*

ATHOLINE WAKEFIELD, *president*



## CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

During the meetings in October and November the Champaign-Urbana alumnae made toys and corsages for the Christmas Flower and Gift bazaar held at the Alpha Beta chapter house on December 13. The bazaar served the double purpose of an "open house" to display the new furniture and decorations at the chapter house and to raise money for various alumnae projects.

Bad weather proved somewhat of a liability for our bazaar, but it proved to be successful enough that plans are already under way for a bigger and better one next year.

ANNA PATTON ALBRECHT, *editor*  
HELEN SCHAEFER HENSON, *president*

## CHICAGO

Since the Chicago chapter is so large, we decided last fall to try to develop a more personal touch with the Hearing Aid project; that is, for the first time, we thought seriously about doing more than just contributing to the national project.

In casting about for the proper place to begin, Shirley Oyen mentioned that one of her friends was a teacher in a Chicago school where hard-of-hearing children were taught, so we invited her to speak to us at one of our board meetings. She told us of the work they are doing at the Lowell school, which happens to draw children from one of the poorest districts in Chicago. Hence, we have had a veritable gold mine for our work dropped right into our laps, so to speak. She gave us the name of an eight-year-old girl who is rapidly losing what little hearing she has. This teacher also suggested that we work through the Chicago Hearing society. We made an appointment with the mother and the little girl, Lois Stachurski, to meet with us and a society representative at the society's offices. As a result of that meeting, Lois has an appointment at the Northwestern University Hearing clinic, where they will give her a thorough examination and recommend the specific make of hearing aid that she should have. So we are suddenly, but definitely, launched on our own social service project.

Now, when we have our annual benefit bridge we shall have a real talking point and can feel that the money so raised will be used right here in our own community.

We sincerely hope that this undertaking will succeed and that little Lois will be only the first of many children helped by our efforts.

Chicago alumnae chapter extends a warm welcome to Esther Olson Dummer, Moscow, Idaho, the 116th Phi Omega Pi initiated into Delta Zeta by Alpha Alpha. Esther, an author and lecturer, is a member of the League of American Pen Women. At present she is spending much of her time translating books from Norwegian and German. She is a former faculty member of the University of Idaho and her husband is head of the foreign language department of that university.

Delta Zetas in Chicago are "wrapped up" in layettes, since the mid-west shipping center is under the direction of Margaret Griesel (Mrs. A. Lawrence). Margaret says, "Layettes complete as outlined by national council have been shipped to Princess Martha of Norway. The garments were made by members with the help of many of the mothers. Shirley Oyen was able to get diapers at discount. Myrtle Burkland's mother donated the baby shirts. (She is a manufacturer of knitted baby clothes.) We had a baby shower at one of the meetings for small items to include in the layettes that were not required by National. The expenses of the layettes were virtually all paid by two white ele-

phant auctions on the North Side and the North Shore. The South Side worked independently and made four layettes. We all had fun doing it and hope we can do more this year."

Alpha Alpha alumnae were pleased to hear of the new honor bestowed upon Peg Chew, assistant professor of geography at the State Teachers College at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Recently she flew to Virginia to attend the National Geography meetings in Charlottesville. Peg, as the Wisconsin state coordinator, gave a report at one of the luncheon meetings. At a Wisconsin geographer's meeting Peg spoke on the work of the National Council of Geography Teachers and state councils. Peg's sister is Beth Crabbs, secretary of the North Shore side group of the Chicago alumnae.

And now a *bon voyage* to Dorothy Temte, who is sailing for a three months' visit to Norway.

HAZEL DUVAL BUFFMIRE, *editor*  
MARGARET GLENZ WEICHEL, *president*

## CLEVELAND

The holidays began with our Christmas party at the home of Lucille Crowell Cooks, A. Dessert was served and afterwards, around a big log fire in the living room, everyone sewed for the Norwegian project.

Mary Lou McDade, I A, received congratulations upon the birth of her son.

Ruby Dvorak, O, our social service chairman, selected a basketball and Irish Mail as alumnae gifts for the detention home. The spirit of Christmas is alive where there are children and the detention home is very appreciative of help in this work.

January weather can upset many plans. Our social meeting that was to be held at the home of our president, Lee Goff Hall, A II, had to be cancelled, but we hope to include the plans with the April election meeting.

Right now all our efforts are toward the Norwegian project, with the East and West February work meetings and a benefit bridge in March.

SALLY ROYCE GREEN, *editor*  
LEE GOFF HALL, *president*

## COLUMBIA

Beta Delta chapter and alumnae gave a lovely banquet at the Jefferson hotel on Founders' day. Norma Tozier presided for the "actives" and Mary Clary for the alumnae. Six of the college chapter members represented the founders in a very impressive skit. Pink and green were used in the dining room decorations.

With so many Delta Zetas getting married and living in Columbia our "family" should grow from year to year. Barbara June Hawthorne and Robert R. George were married October 22 in the Methodist Church at Holly Hill, South Carolina. They are now making their home in Columbia while Robert is attending the university. Gene Kathryn Sawyer was married to Kirk Lamb Smith, at the First Baptist church in Columbia, August 22. Kirk's home is Albany, Georgia but since Gene's family has moved to Columbia from Tampa, Florida, we hope they will make this their home after Kirk finishes at the University of South Carolina. Barbara Binnaker and Eugene Frost, from Gadsden, Alabama, were married at the Park Street Baptist church November 20. Eugene is a law student at the university. Another lovely home wedding was that of Dorothy Dean Godshall to Stanley Wooling Hall of Raleigh, North Carolina.

We were so glad to see Dorothy Phasey, who was home for the holidays from New York. She is now secretary to Documents Officer U. S. Mission to United



Nations. She is also a night student at Columbia university studying Swedish, hoping for a fellowship to Sweden through the American-Scandinavian Foundation. We hope "Dot" is still practicing her piano, as she is a brilliant pianist.

We are also glad to welcome to Columbia as a resident Jo Martin, whose family has moved here from Charleston. Jo is teaching this winter. A beautiful wedding of November was that of Olive Hudson to William Hyatt Harwell of Columbia at St. Timothy's Episcopal church. The church was virtually filled with Delta Zetas serving as bridesmaids, musicians, or there simply as spectators. Many out of town Delta Zetas were there including Ethel Lazar, of Florence, as was Dorothy Taylor, whom we had not seen since she became Mrs. Coy Jones Miller of Trenton last June. Annie Hudson Clauser was back for her sister's wedding. Annie was married last June. Her husband, who is in the Navy, is at present on a cruise, and Annie is staying with her mother in Columbia.

Our last alumnae meeting was held at the home of Mariam Stokes Abercrombie. Lillian Huiet Hopkins, and Annie Hudson Clauser had charge of the Christmas program. Refreshments were served and all had an enjoyable evening.

The alumnae chapter is sponsoring a small bridge tournament in the sorority room once a month as a means of getting together for an enjoyable evening and also of making a little money, which is always needed by both the college and alumnae groups. Mary Clary, our alumnae president, does not allow any of us to go to sleep on the job of being a Delta Zeta. So any of you old or young "alums" who want an evening out occasionally are asked to bring your husbands and another couple, have a game of bridge and perhaps win a prize.

Our alumnae group has voted a scholarship fund to be presented to the most outstanding student in the School of Education at the University of South Carolina. The student to be selected by the faculty in memory of Nell Berry Miller, who passed away about two years ago.

Vivian Chapman Jackson is now secretary to the School of Social Work at the University. We are so glad that Vivian has come back to Columbia to live. Toni Simpson Mitchell is in San Pedro, California. How these Navy wives do get around!

MAUD C. GITTMAN, *editor*  
MARY CLARY, *president*

## COLUMBUS

Dear readers, it is January 30. The voice on the radio says it is zero where most of you are. It is thrice zero where I am. Zero outside my window, zero hour on copy and zero as an editor pro-tem.

On September 18 a new chapter in the history of Theta alumnae began. The business meeting was quite lengthy as all meetings are in view of the rushing season ahead, and also in the offing was the Founders' Day reception for which we planned to celebrate with pomp and gratitude on October 24 at the chapter house.

Before winter set in, we felt our travelers might give a bird's-eye-view of Alaska. An interesting time was had on November 11 when the Tourist's versus U. S. Army Views were presented by Josephine Horn and Haysel Goetting. As a fitting climax to the evening of wintry wonderland our hostess, Lorene Briggs, served snowballs on Wedgwood plates, perfect balls of ice cream rolled in grated fresh cocoanut.

Those of us who lead busy, crowded lives applauded our understanding program committee who had this to say about a meeting in December:

Hang the Wreath,  
Trim the Bough  
Work enough for Now. (Louise Boyenton)

It's only normal at the close of an old year to take stock. There loom up the things we failed to do last year, last month, yesterday and, oddly enough, we find them still waiting. When a person thinks the things he didn't do can be forgotten, he is only fooling himself as they will be waiting somewhere along the road ahead. Yes, if "we have left undone those things which we ought to have done, there is no health in us."

Our January meeting was at the home of the former Clara Vetel. It was there we convened for a pot-luck supper gayly participating in "steal bingo" thereafter. At the business session our dearly beloved president, Dorothy Weygant, who has so ably guided us for the past 21 months, resigned her post as president of Theta Alumnae. With deepest regret we accepted her resignation, placing our fate in the hands of Sheila Flaherty, who has long since proved her loyalty and devotion to Delta Zeta.

Ohio State day will be held in Columbus on May 22, with Theta as hostess. We hereby extend a warm invitation to all Δ Z's in the Buckeye state to be with us then.

Scheduled for February 14 is a musical tea; March 9, a book review; April 13, a lecture by Amanda Thomas on "National Women's Party"; May 13, dinner for our husbands and sweethearts; May 22, Ohio State day!

HAYSEL GOETTING, *editor pro tem*

## DAYTON

Once again it's time to greet all of you from Dayton.

The biggest event of the autumn activities was the Founders' Day banquet, held at Red Gables. Evelyn Lytle Rinehart (Mrs. Howard) B X, did a very commendable job as chairman. As usual, this event brings out members whom we haven't seen for some time. It was a lovely banquet at which we once again honored the founders of Delta Zeta in a candle-lighting service. Everyone attending the banquet had been asked to bring a handkerchief for the soldiers at the Veterans' hospital, as we had been informed that this item was badly needed. We also had been asked to bring children's clothing to send overseas. The response to both of these requests was really wonderful. A very lovely still life picture had been given us by its painter, Lois Paulsen. Ø, to be used as a means of making some money for material for layettes. Virginia Bucher Daum (Mrs. Fred L.) A, was its winner.

November meeting was held at the home of Winnie Carter Adelberger (Mrs. Ernest), A. At this meeting a very interesting talk was given by Mary Weadick, Ø, on her work at the Leota Clark Industrial school. She told us about her personal experiences with the girls and I'm sure we all learned a lot about the work being done for teen-age girls who do not "adjust" in regular schools.

Dorothy DeMint Brune (Mrs. Fritz) E, brought a package that was ready for shipment to Norway so that we might see just what we were sending in each package.

The Christmas meeting was held at the home of Charlotte Hoyne Harper (Mrs. Howard) A. Despite the before-Christmas "rush" it was well-attended.

January's meeting was held at the home of Marjorie Saxbe Leinberger (Mrs. Merton), A, who was assisted by Mrs. Brune. The meeting included a dessert, business and bridge.



On December 27 Sarah Madge Conwell was married to Richard New and is now living in Panama City, Florida.

BURGEY GREEN DAMES, *editor*  
VIRGINIA BUCHER DAUM, *president*

## DES MOINES

Ye editor is trying to get this letter calmly written before rushing off to the hospital. Today is the day set by the doctor for the birth of her first child.

If it's a girl, maybe some day she'll run across the LAMP containing this letter and learn what her mother was doing at the pending hour of her advent.

Madeline White, B K, ye editor was told, gave a most interesting talk on glassware, china and pottery at a recent alumnae meeting at the home of Esther Lorenz, A A '45. Madeline, who's employed in the china department at Younker Brothers in Des Moines, is sent out regularly by her company to give professional lectures before women's groups. She takes along samples to explain differences in decorative design, production processes and reasons for cost variations. At the chapter meeting, she also doubled as co-hostess.

Our president, Virginia Kolls Wood (Mrs. George I.) B K '42, is busy lining up plans for State day, April 17, at Fort Des Moines hotel. A luncheon will be followed by a speaking program. Open house at Delta Zeta on Drake University campus will complete the schedule. Coral Hansen Peterson (Mrs. George) B K '45, and Madeline White assist with arrangements.

Eleven alumnae attended a City Panhellenic annual dinner at Younker's Tea room. Our own Emma Grace O'Connor Hess (Mrs. Dale K.), Z '29, presided. We alumnae also lately co-operated with the City Panhellenic in donating books and toys to Broadlawns city hospital.

Mary Garrett, B K '45, is back with us. She's been appointed Des Moines director of the National Dairy council.

Doris Rathje Nelson (Mrs. C. B.) T, was subject of a feature article in the *Des Moines Sunday Register* recently. She and a friend have become apprentice carpenters in the spare time and have virtually rebuilt a small house they bought.

Edna Kraft, B K, is now in Washington, D.C., serving for three monthths as regional supervisor for the western division of Vocational Home Making Supervisors. She is state supervisor for Iowa.

Barbara Langland Stout (Mrs. James), T, and family are moved into their new modernistic shed-roof home on a wooded acreage in the latest residential development area of the city.

That's the news to date. It beat the stork!

VIRGINIA HORNBY HOWLAND, *editor*  
VIRGINIA KOLLS WOOD, *president*

## DENVER

Convention in Swampscott, Massachusetts has Denver alumnae busier than usual swelling the funds of our treasurer, Margaret Eagan, by means of a bingo party. In addition to the numerous committees and activities that attend such an undertaking we have also been trying in every way possible to support the girls in the new Rho chapter house. We all know how many things are needed when a new home is acquired. Recently we had a tea towel shower for the house. Margaret Horton (Mrs. E. Bennett) P, donated 30 glass cups and saucers and the Christmas gift to the girls last year was china platters and bowls. We are equally proud of the beautiful silver serving tray presented to Rho by members of the D.U. faculty: Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sikes, Dr.

and Mrs. Albert W. Rex, and Dr. and Mrs. Elwood Murray.

Delta Zeta is represented in City Panhellenic by Margaret Horton and Eddie Kirk (Mrs. Donald E.) P. Margaret, philanthropic chairman this year, is scheduled to go on up to vice-president and the following year, president.

Layettes for our Foreign Friendship Service are being handled by the Mothers' club under the able direction of Esther Robert Stoddard (Mrs. John) P '23, who is probably the first Rho girl to boast a Delta Zeta daughter. The mothers, by the way, are giving generously to our party too.

The recent death of Dorothy Leslie McKelvey (Mrs. Harold C.) P, saddened us all.

Rosemary Pickens Moyer is in Germany with her husband, who is in service there. We recently heard that they had a holiday sojourn in Switzerland. If any of you who used to be in Denver have news of yourselves, please drop us a line. There are several "missing persons" in our bureau. Better yet, come to convention and get in a real "gab-fest."

BETTY DAY, *editor*  
MARCELLA CADWELL, *president*

## DETROIT

Detroit alumnae have been more than busy doing all they could with the various obligations connected with the installation of a new chapter—namely, the re-instatement of Alpha Eta of Delta Zeta on the campus at Ann Arbor.

Active preparation started way back last summer when the various committees were organized. A committee of four met at the recently purchased house in Ann Arbor had decided that the main problem was to "feminize" the house, as the interior had a dark and heavy look.

After a few trips to Grand Rapids, and after much shopping for materials and furniture in Detroit, the task of furnishing and decorating the house was completed. Other committees have been functioning to raise money and take care of other needs of a new chapter, so every one has been involved in some way, and now we are ready for the big event of the actual installation. Most of us from Detroit will be out to Ann Arbor for all or part of the ceremony.

All of us in Michigan are justly proud of having three fine Delta Zeta chapters in our state. It doesn't seem anytime since we were enthusiastic about the establishing of the Lansing and Albion chapters.

Our first meeting this fall was a general meeting at Barbara Eddy's home. A delicious dinner was followed by a business meeting.

Our Founders' Day dinner in October was held at the Y.W.C.A. and Mildred Coulter, because of past acclaim, was again asked to give us a delightful evening of well-chosen and beautiful songs.

In December we had a lovely tea at Gerry Wilson's home, given for the "actives" from our three Michigan chapters who were in town for the holidays. It was such a nice way for the alumnae to meet the college girls, and also for the members of the different chapters to meet each other.

Margaret Walters had the West Side meeting at her home in January—a "shower" for the babies of Norway. The January meeting for the East Side was held at Pearl Judson's. Olive Goodrich gave such an interesting and informative talk that we only wished more could have been there to hear her.

At all of these meetings, of course, there has been much discussion of our progress with the house at Ann



Arbor and it hardly seems possible that all is now ready. Due credit surely must be given to Evelyn Costello, who located such a satisfactory house in this day of housing shortages, for it was a time-consuming and difficult task.

PEARL JUDSON, *editor*

MARGARET WALTER, *president*

## FOOTHILL

This has been a busy season for the girls of Foothill Alumnae chapter. Our meetings have just about had capacity attendance, and everyone has enjoyed the lovely dinners prepared by the hostess committees and the fine programs given for our entertainment. Martha Henry Burde, A, offered her home for the October meeting and Dorothy Painter Truesdell, H, in her inimitable way, gave a most interesting account of the family's vacation trip to Alaska, with colored slides illustrating many points of interest. Their experiences on the journeys by boat were so thrilling and so expertly and vividly recounted by Dorothy that we all felt as if we had been passengers, too.

In November we met at the home of Alex Fraser Nelson, M. Oliver Prickett from the Pasadena Community Playhouse spoke to us on the educational program of the Playhouse for students of the drama. Mr. Prickett was so entertaining and so instructive that, with our questions, we kept him explaining for well over an hour the mechanism by which a play finally reaches the main stage for production. Several Broadway stars have received their early training from this famous school of the theatre.

At the home of Harrene (Sally) Hunter Harvey, A I, we dispensed with business and gave ourselves a real party. The hostess committee provided games which netted prizes for some of us; we exchanged presents and just visited. For their Christmas we sent Alpha Iota and Alpha Chi a box of gaily-wrapped hand towels.

Marion Wilson Hodge, M, invited us to her home in Whittier for the January meeting. After eating a delicious dinner of Mexican dishes, we listened to an informal description of a holiday trip which Marion and her husband made to Guatemala. She exhibited many native woven fabrics, pieces of pottery, and other interesting objects from that country. Then she ran off some colored movies of the country and its people, showing the vivid coloring and size of the flowers and vegetation and the colorful pageantry of the market places and village life.

Our Braille committee, led by Sally Harvey and our president, Jane Giguette Sisson, A X, report increasing progress in our aid to the blind project. Some nine or ten calls have been made by Delta Zetas to bring relief and good cheer to Braille club-members of Pasadena. A steady supply of beautifully colored pieces of cotton and rayon fabrics was found by a Delta Zeta for a blind rug weaver who makes his living by selling his rugs. Two Delta Zetas have volunteered every week to read to a young blind college student who cannot afford to pay for all the reading he absolutely needs to keep up with his classes. Some of the new Foothill members have joined the volunteer groups who go to the Braille Institute every week and they find the work there intensely interesting. Our committee members have also been very active in collecting and sorting clothes at the "Braille Clothes Closet," which Dorothy Walker Scott, E, keeps at her home. During the months of December and January alone, 18 good dresses and 14 men's suits were distributed, together with underclothing and several pairs of shoes. Transportation is needed for this work and for distributing the checks, medicine,

and other things from the Braille Club itself to its needy, and the committee manages to supply the necessary cars and time, of course, which isn't easy for busy women to do.

Dorothy Scott's work for the blind is tireless and unceasing. For three years now she has carried on an almost one man's crusade against the sale or "gift" of non-trained or improperly trained guide dogs to blind people in the state of California through the agency of guide dog schools. I quote directly from Dorothy—"My one hope and dream was that some day the State of California would have legislation to license guide dog schools and guide dog trainers for the safety and protection of the blind. We have more than a dozen guide dog schools in the state—but too often too few dogs are trained for the blind, and of those trained many are unsafe to risk with a life. Delta Zetas have furnished transportation and stenographic help for the group of the blind whom I enlisted for guidance and help."

Lobelia St. Germain Bishop, A A, has again and again acted in the capacity of private secretary for Dorothy. The first bill presented in the legislature in 1945 was killed by the guide dog schools, but by consistent and unceasing effort the blind group was finally successful in getting the state to appoint an interim committee, which investigated the situation regarding the proper training of guide dogs. By this time the group had enlisted the aid of all the blind organizations in the state as well as many civic and social clubs. The interim committee finally presented a new bill to the legislature which was passed, signed by Governor Warren, and made a law in July of 1947.

A five-man board was then set up, two members of which were to be appointed by the governor, to work out regulations by which guide dog schools and guide dog trainers were to be licensed hereafter. "Needless to say," says Dorothy, "since the original bill was my baby, and I had worked for three years for its passage, I was honored to receive an appointment by Governor Warren to the board; then, doubly honored when I was elected president of the board." This board is already functioning and hopes very soon to have set up adequate regulations by which it can proceed to the inspection and licensing of guide dog schools and guide dog trainers. Dorothy's work has only just begun.

An ardent worker in the field of civic affairs is Gwendolen Gaynor Roberts, M. Having a natural ability for organization and leadership, she has been president of the Pasadena League of Women Voters for the past two years. She is also vice president of the Council of Women's Clubs which is made up of representatives from all the women's clubs in Pasadena. Gwen told us at a Delta Zeta meeting that this organization has begun a survey among the women of Pasadena through their various clubs to get ideas and suggestions for civic improvement and she asked all the Delta Zetas to help this movement. The council also is putting on a pageant preview of the Freedom Train, which is coming to Pasadena in February, and Gwen is one of the committee in charge of organizing the pageant.

MARGUERITE SIMS YOST, *editor*

JANE GIGUETTE SISSON, *president*

## FORT WAYNE

Fort Wayne, Indiana, is a thriving, progressive, typical midwestern community. Among its typical midwestern citizens who help our cogs of progress keep moving are, of course, a number of Delta Zetas. We aren't different, and there isn't anything very special to write about us. But we like it here, and each of us, in her own way, marches along with her community, trying



to keep step and doing her own small part.

What I have to tell is not new—undoubtedly the same happenings could be related by alumnae groups all over the country, but it's about us and we have our sense of satisfaction in it.

Our president, Gertrude Giffin (Mrs. Robert L.), Z, is an unusually busy person, having recently assumed her duties as president of our local Girl Scout Council. An active member of the council for a number of years, she has, we feel, received quite an honor in having had the presidency bestowed upon her. We appreciate, too, that more than a little hard work goes along with that honor. Other Delta Zetas who are volunteers in Girl Scout activities may have met Gertrude last spring when she attended a regional meeting at Chicago of the Great Lakes Regional committee.

Wilma Gugler (Mrs. Ted), Z, is another of our members whose name you are likely to see in connection with almost any local civic enterprise. Most recently her picture graced one of our papers when, as president of the local Columbine chapter of the Garden Club of Indiana, she participated as social chairman during a three-day judging school, at which the state president was a special guest. Wilma also was an efficient and gracious chairman of the annual spring banquet of AAUW, one of its most important yearly functions; and is also serving her area as a sectional officer this year. Her other special interest is the Fort Wayne Woman's club.

Peg Ludwig (Mrs. Chester), E, has just completed a most successful year as president of our local Panhellenic council. Peg brought to Panhellenic the particular zest, enthusiasm and charm which mark her personality and activities, and, as a result, several new ideas were initiated and our Panhellenic council had an unusually successful and stimulating year. One of the ideas initiated was blanket membership for all alumnae groups belonging. Changes were also made in rushing procedures. We are truly proud of Peg for that year of leadership.

Then, too, we were happy with Helen Figel Schlatter (Mrs. Lester), Δ, when we learned that her daughter took the highest possible honors in her high school last spring.

Some of our group projects have been an all-day sewing party to work on layettes to add to the quota pledged to the Crown Princess of Norway for distribution to Norwegian children, a rush party at the lovely home of Marie Salzman (Mrs. F. P.), Θ, our usual Founders' Day ceremony, and a delightful Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruoff (Gladys Hartman, E) celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in September and there were enough Delta Zetas among the 125 guests to have "held a meetin'." Among out of town Delta Zetas present were Helen Dunbar (Mrs. C. V.) Indianapolis, E, and Betty Ford (Mrs. Theodore) Chicago.

Helen Butler (Mrs. James), E, and her daughter, Benton, have left for Frankfort, Germany where Captain Butler will be stationed for the next three years. There is no one who will be able to profit more from those years ahead than Helen, not only from what she gains but also from what she gives.

Margaret Nicholson (Mrs. R. L.), A N, is now living at 1723 Evansdale, Toledo, Ohio. A victim of the housing shortage, Margaret and Nick of necessity lived apart for awhile after Nick was transferred to Toledo, but now after many months of searching and waiting, they are well on the way to being settled and are again enjoying Nancy jointly. Margaret lived in Fort Wayne only a few years but she was always active in our group and president at the time she left. Margaret made a real

contribution in the short while she was here, as would be expected of someone with her energy, ambition and enthusiasm.

What these girls have done and are doing is typical of our group. Others do equally well in the same or similar groups. We don't all hold offices every year; some of us never, maybe, but each girl does her bit here or there to help make our city continue as it is—a progressive, thriving, midwest community.

GLADYS H. RUOFF, *editor*

GERTRUDE D. GIFFIN, *president*

## FRESNO

Fresno Alumnae members met October 25 at the home of Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton (Mrs. Thomas), M, for a Founders' Day tea and on November 15 Myrtle Simpson Walton (Mrs. Strother), M, entertained with a bridge luncheon. There was no December meeting but on January 24 Nancy Webster, M, invited the group for luncheon and bridge.

At Christmas, toys were sent to the party at the Children's Nutritional home. Clothes are being collected regularly for the children of the Lubbers' nursery school in Holland.

We have several new members in the Fresno Alumnae chapter: Annabelle Lamb Cunningham, A, who is bookkeeper-cashier at the Chevrolet Company; Dorothy Chipchase Sechrist, M, who is living in Northfork where her husband is in the Forest Service; Evelyn O'Connor Moon, Z, whose husband is religious director at Fresno State College; Helen Landell Stewart, A X, whose husband is a Fresno business man; and Mary Green Eggers, Ψ, whose husband is with the International Harvester Company.

HOPE HODGKIN DANIELSEN, *editor*  
NANCY WEBSTER, *president*

## HOUSTON

Houston Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter entertained the "actives" of Texas University, S. M. U. and Southwestern University with an "open house" during the Christmas holidays at the home of Marguerite Dupuy. The Christmas theme was beautifully carried out in the flower arrangements of poinsettias, yupon and holly. Feature of the party was a very clever style show. Each girl designed and made a "Christmas hat" and later modeled her impromptu millinery creation in the style show. The winner of the best Christmas style was Sue McManus of Texas University.

Much interest has been shown by Houston Alumnae helping Panhellenic in rolling bandages at the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research clinic. Thursday has been designated Delta Zeta day and a number of the girls devote that day to helping in this worthwhile work.

We have a new addition to our Delta Zeta family in Bobbie Laubach's little daughter, born January 8. This is Bobbie's fifth child and we are truly proud of our newest baby in the chapter.

The January meeting, a luncheon at Mad Tony's, is being looked forward to with interest on Saturday, the 24th. Spring and summer rushing plans will be discussed and all possible assistance and co-operation with our Texas college chapters will be planned.

FRANCES BRADBURY COX, *editor*

DOROTHY CALVERT MCLEOD, *president*

## JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville Alumnae chapter welcomes Annabelle Barnes, ensign in the Navy Nursing Corps, now stationed



at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. Annabelle comes to us from the Houston Alumnae chapter, where she was an active member. Oklahoma A. & M. was her college.

We are also happy to have with us Margie Grace Mixon (Mrs. Wayne) A Z '48, who was married December 8. Margie is interning at one of the junior high schools here in Jacksonville until March. Then she will go back to Florida State University for graduation in June.

Kathleen Johnson has left us for the University of Alabama where she is doing post-graduate work.

At the Panhellenic fashion show and benefit bridge party January 29 at the Woman's Club Delta Zeta will be ably represented by Margie Jones Fouraker, as make-up chairman, and Sue Hilton Kloeppel as model.

During the busy Christmas season we Delta Zetas found time to sell Christmas cards and wrappings and magazine subscriptions to "build up" our treasury. We entertained our college members home for the holidays at a party in the home of Kathleen Johnson.

FRANCES C. BEDELL, *editor*  
RUTH MARVIN, *president*

## KNOXVILLE

Delta Zetas of Knoxville have been occupied with the college chapter so far this year. We sponsored its pledge dance in the fall and were very proud of each one as she came through the silver Delta with the many colored spotlights on her. It was considered one of the best pledge dances on the Hill.

At present we are preparing for our annual benefit bridge. It is to be held February 14 and we are telling the town about our projects of aid to the hard of hearing and foreign friendship.

Last summer we gave a scholarship to one of the local teachers to attend a workshop on the subject. She found that the teacher can be trained to help and is helping us spread the word in relation to the benefit bridge.

At our last meeting Barsha Webb told us about cameras. We received important help about getting better pictures, especially those of us who have acquired Kodaks. Barsha wins lots of prizes in our section with her fine pictures.

FERN DEAL, *editor*  
MARGARET WEST, *president*

## LONG BEACH

A real treat was in store for our group in November when we were guests of Gladdes Burrell Borton (Mrs. James), I, at the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic Clinic for Children. Gladdes has been superintendent of this wonderful clinic for 14 years. After being served refreshments by our hostesses, Gladdes and Mildred Sobotka, K, former  $\Phi \Omega \Pi$ , we were shown movies on case histories, which were most interesting. This clinic devotes itself to children from birth to the age of 18. Eligibility is determined by investigation of family income. After seeing the movies, we were shown the heated swimming pool and all the treating rooms and equipment. The clinic is doing a marvelous piece of work and I am happy to report even this little bit of information about it. We are deeply grateful to you, Gladdes, and will never forget our grand day with you.

We also welcomed Beulah Nelson Wright (Mrs. Eldon),  $\Phi$ , former  $\Phi \Omega \Pi$ 's, to our Delta Zeta family. Beulah formerly taught Indians in Arizona and California. Now she has two children, Valera Joan, age five, and Louise Camille, nine months. Her husband, who owns a hardware store, is an electrical engineer by profession.

December was our Christmas party, hosted by Margaret Ross Smith (Mrs. Stanley) K, and Bee Hannay Pettefer, (Mrs. Robert Lee) A I, in the form of a buffet supper at Lakewood Country club. Margaret made the favors, which were miniature sleighs, filled with candies. The tables were gayly decorated with red berries, pine cones, Christmas tree balls and red candles. After dinner, we had a gift exchange, which was lots of fun. At this time we voted Thelma Trafton Stewart (Mrs. Newman) A X, as our City Panhellenic representative with Jean Reeves Davis (Mrs. Kenneth) M, alternate.

The January luncheon meeting was held at the lovely ranch home of Audrey Davies Sampson (Mrs. Kenneth) A I at Los Alamitos, with Susanne Sampson, A X, Irene Taylor McCandless (Mrs. Charles) B T, and Jean Reeves Davis, co-hostesses. The girls served the 32 of us a delightful luncheon. It was a grand party and how good to have Nina Chaplin Hudson (Mrs. Wallace) A X, with us again. Nina had a major operation in November and this was one of her first outings. We were saddened at the news of the death of Nicholas Reitmeyer, husband of Julia McMahan Reitmeyer, K. They had been married but a year. Our sincerest sympathy goes to her.

Two new girls made their appearance at this time, and another for the second time. The first two were Jeanne Fligg (Mrs. Claude) K, and Mary Ann Selford also of Kappa. Jeanne's husband is a commander on the U.S.S. *Helena*, and they have a boy, Claude, Jr. age four. Her hobbies are golf, tennis and bridge—and what an excellent player she is! Mary Ann is now attending a business college in Long Beach. Her hobby is winter sports. We enjoyed meeting her, too, and hope both of them will come out to meetings as often as possible.

Vida Nicholes Wells (Mrs. Don),  $\Omega$ , made her second visit, the first one at the Christmas party. It was grand having her and she has promised to come often. Vida graduated from the University of Oregon along with husband, Don, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They both love skiing, motor boat racing and aqua-planing. Don is in the furniture business here in Long Beach. May I say here that we enjoy having so many recent graduates in our group?

It was nice having Ruth Stonecypher Marriner (Mrs. P. J.) Z, with us again. Alma Carsten and Peggy Carsten Clegg were talking about a South American tour they will take very soon. Peggy is retiring from her civil service job within a couple of months, and then they will take this trip.

That's all the news for this time. Next meeting will be at the home of Daphne Stout Turk.

BEE HANNAY PETTEFER, *editor*  
RUTH BAUMAN PAWSON, *president*

## LOUISVILLE

Louisville alumnae had a delightful Christmas party at the home of Mary Hebden again this year; and as Mary has moved recently, it was an opportunity for most of us to see her new home for the first time. Prizes for games, furnished by Verna McElfresh, were lovely. We exchanged 25-cent gifts, and it's surprising how many useful articles can still be purchased for a quarter.

For our January program we had a dinner meeting down town and then had, as our speaker, the owner of a beauty shop. She really was a counsellor rather than just a speaker, for she let us ask many questions and helped us solve our beauty problems.

We were more than encouraged by the amount of money made by selling cards and magazines last year. Both Dorothy Gaupin, chairman of the Christmas and



greeting cards committee, and Henrietta Alpiger, magazine chairman, had splendid reports. The money goes into our building fund.

We're happy to welcome back to Louisville Dorothy Jackson Crutcher, who, with her husband and little daughter, has been living out of town for several years.

HENRIETTA REDDING, *editor*  
VERNA McELFRESH, *president*

## MADISON

Madison alumnae met in November at the home of Marie Kappus Riley, T, for a white elephant sale, with Delta Siekert Cnare, T, acting as auctioneer. Assistant hostesses were Jane Reineking Simmons, T; Carol Swennes Burns, T; and Lida Lindemuth McBeath, T. Quite a large sum was added to the treasury, besides the gay time in bidding and buying.

Madison Delta Zetas came through with some helpful donations for the boxes for Norway. After addressing the boxes at the home of Dorothea Henkel Barney, T, who was chairman of the project, the packers played bridge.

On December 6 four more Phi Omega Pis were initiated into Delta Zeta. The new initiates are Frances Kleinert, Jane Youngs, Paula Sue Featherstone Krause, and Sheila Kennedy. Following the ceremonies, tea was served at the home of Betty Cleaver Noonan, II.

December 20 brought the high note of the season. The alumnae and their husbands and escorts gathered at the chapter house for a potluck supper. The informality and gayety of the affair gave all of us a chance for bettering new acquaintances. Bridge, dancing and singing made up the program. All who attended proclaimed the party a success, and stand indebted to Jean and Harold Puls for such gracious entertainment. Those assisting in planning the party were Barbara Lynts Pierce, T; Edith Foster Nystrom, T; and Bea Bates Butler, T.

We are more than sorry that Madison alumnae will lose Betty Cleaver Noonan who is moving to Kansas City, and Marian Murray Richardson, T, who is leaving for Albuquerque, New Mexico. How much we all shall miss these two faithful and co-operative Delta Zetas! But we do wish them success and good fortune in their new homes.

Carol Swennes Burns, T, is our pride as violinist in the Madison Civic orchestra. Practice and rehearsals still take as much of her time as when she played in the University Concert orchestra on the Wisconsin campus.

Irma Lindholm, O, is permanently settled in Madison, where she is city manager for Avon Products, Inc. She selects and trains sales personnel and representatives. She has bought a new home at 2709 Myrtle Street, and John Albert, 5, and Kristin Elisabeth, 3, are quite at home now, though during the day, they attend the nursery school which is run by the Madison board of education.

In January Dr. Elizabeth Clark, our alumnae president, went to Indianapolis to talk to the Indiana Veterinary Medical association at its state convention on x-ray technique. She also had the opportunity to visit the Delta Zeta offices there.

The January meeting of the alumnae met at the Memorial Union for the regular meeting. Plans were laid for the benefit bridge to be held February 27. Jane Reineking Simmons was appointed chairman, with Marie Kappus Riley, Irma Lindholm, Kay Gager Schreiber, and Elizabeth Clark to work with her.

The February meeting was held at the home of Kay Schreiber to discuss further plans for the benefit

bridge and more work for the Norway Service project. Dr. Clark "ran away" with high honors at playing bridge. Ruth Ballard McGovern, Z, and Carol Swennes Burns were assistant hostesses.

And so, may I say again, when you come to Madison be sure to visit us.

DELTA CNARE, *editor*  
ELIZABETH CLARK, *president*

## MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee alumnae started the Christmas season with a lovely party at the home of Ruth Benz Reimann. We enjoyed singing carols and many of our own Delta Zeta songs. Clothing and money were collected for Foreign Friendship Service.

We have several new members in the alumnae group: Louise Platz Holt (Mrs. Frank J.) T; Pauline Wendt, Gamma, who is in the personnel department at the Schuster stores; Wilma Kluger Foreman (Mrs. Wesley) and Mary Jane Christ Stanosz (Mrs. Eugene J.) both brides from Tau; Anita Roisum, T, personnel director at Chapman's, who was discovered by Helen Harper, B I, at the College Women's club, where both of them live. Other new members are Jean Marks, T, who works in the personnel department at Brills; Mary Schmitt, T, who is teaching physical education at Riverside High school; Corinne M. Knuth, T; Anne Stubenrauch, T, in merchandising work at the Boston store; June Woelffer, T, a speech therapist in the West Allis schools; Jean Siegel, T, who will return to school in February.

Jean Grassel, T, is working at the Waukesha YWCA and is the alumna adviser for our new chapter, Gamma Theta, at Carroll College. Jean is assisted by Isabel Brinkman, T.

Two of our girls are helping alleviate the teaching crisis: Della Burgess Schneck (Mrs. John) T, is teaching French at Marquette University and Bessie Gustafson Deniston (Mrs. W. I.), T, is on the substitute list for teaching art in the Milwaukee schools.

Dickie Haak Loomis (Mrs. Casey V.), T, is having an interesting experience attending an art school in San Miguel, Mexico. We all envy her a bit enjoying the flowers and sunshine while we are shivering in our sub-zero weather.

We are all very proud of the fact that Dean Elsie Penfield will be the guest speaker at the Milwaukee Panhellenic spring luncheon. Dean Penfield, dean of women at Carroll College, is a member of Alpha Phi chapter of Delta Zeta.

Our January meeting was held at the home of Barbara Wickham Schmidt (Mrs. Edmund J.) B A. June Woelffer, T, gave a very interesting talk on her work as a speech therapist.

The February meeting will be a Dutch treat dinner at the Ambrosia House.

PEG HALLSTROM HACKENDAHL, *editor*  
MARY DEWEIN DOMANN, *president*

## PEORIA

Peoria alumnae forgot dieting schedules at our Christmas meeting. What is there about food and the Christmas spirit that gets into our blood and pulls us out of our snug routine to mingle with others who also have been so moved? Such an occasion took place at the home of Blanche Cook Baker (Mrs. Lyle) E. The committee then assembled the donations and a 25-pound turkey and set it before us to feast! Instead of the usual gift exchange, we took the money we would have spent and bought sleeping cots for the South Side Mission, a charitable institution for child welfare.



We are very happy to announce the formal initiation of Mrs. Margaret Whisenaud from Phi Omega Pi. We welcome Miss Safrona Smith, a former Phi Omega Pi, who was initiated at Northwestern university, but is now teaching at Bradley university here. Two more alumnae joining our troop are Mrs. R. W. Jackson, A B and Mrs. Eugene Morrotti, N.

The girls are all looking forward to the February evening meeting. It's to be a "pot-luck" supper at the home of Mrs. Charles Smith (Frances Waldo) A B.

MARY ELEANOR WOODRUFF, *editor*  
HELEN CLARK, *president*

## ROCHESTER

Our last meeting was rather special for two reasons: the speaker and the place. Edna Weeks Smith, instructor at the Rochester Memorial Art gallery, gave a very interesting demonstration and talk on ceramics. She called it "making mud pies," and while the process does appear to justify that label, the finished products certainly do not! Our vice-president, Velora Beck Atkins, Z '36, is a member of Mrs. Smith's ceramics class at the gallery. Modest Velora would give no details, but Mrs. Smith mentioned that, among other things, Velora has made an especially lovely lamp base. We all enjoyed Mrs. Smith's talk and hope some time to be able to take advantage of her cordial invitation to visit the gallery and see her classes in action.

The second "special" about our meeting was that it was held at the American Association of University Women's house, a beautiful old mansion so recently purchased by A.A.U.W. that it was the first visit there for many of us. Rochester Delta Zetas are so widely scattered throughout the city and suburbs that, without the generosity of those girls having cars, winter transportation to meetings would be very difficult. Consequently, for the rest of the year, at least, we have decided to hold our meetings at the A.A.U.W. house, since it is quite centrally located and easily accessible to all of us. The surroundings are pleasant, and we feel it will work out quite satisfactorily. A dessert and beverage are served at nominal cost and, joy of joys, not even the hostesses have to wash dishes!

At our next meeting a friend of Marie Taylor Stutzman, A K '31, is to present a travel talk on Mexico, featuring colored movies which she has taken on her jaunts to that sunny country. Currently surrounded by snowbanks as we are, it sounds like a pleasant evening of escapist entertainment!

We are happy to welcome Pauline Prahm Miller, I '36, to our group. The war years meant travel for her and her family, but now that her husband is located in Rochester she says they and their small daughter are enjoying the feeling of being fairly well settled again.

MAE SWEET ELLICKSON, *editor*  
RUTH SHATTUCK LUCY, *president*

## ROCKFORD

It was a mighty cold night, but it was cheery inside when the Rockford chapter of Delta Zeta alumnae got together recently. A silent auction was in progress, and from the proceeds a new electric toaster will be bought for Delta chapter, DePauw university, from which three of our group were graduated: Sarah Brown Wilder (Mrs. Ray C.), Joan Johnson, and Jacqueline Arnold. This has been but one of several activities this year, for Delta Zeta had charge of the Panhellenic luncheon in September, held at the Forest Hills Country Club. Fifteen sororities were represented by 100 guests. Emma Gene Clowney Johnson (Mrs. M. C.), B Δ, was chairman, assisted by Frances Stepanek Andrie (Mrs. C. L.).

After reviewing these activities and making plans for the forthcoming Panhellenic benefit bridge, we looked around the assembled group and found out these pertinent facts:

Joan Johnson, Δ, the new Rockford alumnae secretary-treasurer, is wielding crayons and pastepots while assisting in the kindergarten at Franklin school.

Phyllis Nussbaumer Burke (Mrs. B. Norman), A Δ, a charter member of Phi Omega Pi at Northwestern and newly initiated into Delta Zeta, has joined the Rockford alumnae group.

Mildred Freburg Berry (Mrs. James A.), I, when not busy distributing dozens of copies of the Marshall Plan, correcting speech at Rockford College, or presiding at meetings of the League of Women Voters, is revising her textbook, "The Defective in Speech," written in collaboration with Professor Jon Eisensohn of Queen's College, New York.

Hester Renard Yuill (Mrs. Frank A.), Ψ, a professional book reviewer, is active in a new radio program sponsored by the Rockford Public library. When not so surrounded by books, Hester makes a wonderful fortune-teller and is in constant demand at rushing parties!

Marie Johnson, A Δ, our alumnae president, is sponsor of publications at East High school. The paper and annual have won medalist, All-American, and International awards—a record of which Marie can be very proud!

Frances Bjorling Johnson (Mrs. Leonard W.), N, is a very busy housewife and mother of a young son, but in the evening, when the last dish has been washed and dried, you'll probably find Fran and her husband pouring over the blueprints for their new ranch-type house, to be built in the not too distant future, they hope!

Sarah Brown Wilder (Mrs. Ray C.), Δ, teaches the older crippled children at Rockford's school for exceptional children.

Another office-holder is Roberta Sowers Presnell (Mrs. Charles L.), H, president of the Rockford branch of AAUW. Teaching mathematics at Rockford College also keeps her busy, but not so much so that she can't see her sister, Waneta Sowers Vaughn, H, occasionally. Waneta is assistant chief clerk at the board of education.

Marie Dobyons, A B, is head of the social science department at East High school; Carolyn Sandehin, A B, is following a business career at present, but hopes to go back to school for graduate work; Lucille Swartz (Mrs. Ernest) is flying about the country with her famous furniture-designing husband in their own plane; Lucille Payne Stromquist (Mrs. Carl), Eureka, is principal of Marsh School; Jacqueline Arnold, Δ, is busy getting ready for her April wedding and new apartment in Oak Park; Grace Trank (Mrs. R. C.) is still a hale and hearty housewife, although that old bugaboo, arthritis, keeps her quick knitting fingers idle occasionally.

And that is a thumbnail sketch of a few of the 23 alumnae in the Rockford area. We're looking forward to seeing more of Ruth Schreiber Roberts (Mrs. Walter), Mrs. John Ghent, and Mrs. Jack Coombs (so far we know so little about them that I can't even give you their maiden names or chapters) so that next time we can give you some pertinent facts about them, too!

JACQUELINE ARNOLD, *editor*  
MARIE JOHNSON, *president*

## SACRAMENTO

The Sacramento alumnae chapter felt that it had indeed made an excellent beginning for the fall by having as guest of honor at its Founders' day banquet Betsy Bradley Leach (Mrs. Garold), A alumnae vice-president. Leah Reardon (Mrs. Leslie) A was in charge of arrange-



ments for the dinner, which was held at the Del Paso country club. After a very enjoyable dinner the members went to the home of our president, Elizabeth Plumb Jones (Mrs. Preston) M, where Hazel Saremal had charge of the ritual, but the highlight was a very inspiring talk by Mrs. Leach, which was followed by a spirited discussion. She left us with many excellent suggestions, which we hope to put into effect as soon as possible.

At our annual Christmas party gifts were collected for the county old peoples' home. We are also making toys and slippers for the children's hospital.

In February was held a dinner and dance at the Coca-cola center. Chairman of the committee, that did so much to make it such an enjoyable affair, was Daisy Flippen Hammer (Mrs. Thomas) A T.

We have decided to try the experiment of having guest speakers at some of our meetings and are looking forward to having an interior decorator for one of our spring meetings.

HAZEL A. SAREMAL, *editor*

ELIZABETH PLUMB JONES, *president*

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY CITIES

Another year has begun and with it comes a new challenge to keep our Lamp polished. Just like the "family silver," it takes a lot of work to keep it shining. Work is one thing that the Bay Cities alumnae know how to do! Proud as we are of our record for 1947, plans for 1948 are already developing.

The annual Christmas party for Mu chapter at the University of California was held at the chapter house in Berkeley December 14. It was sponsored by Beta group, and a beautiful party it was. Besides the individual gifts given to the house by alumnae the alumnae chapter gave a dozen lucite salt and pepper shakers with the Δ Z engraved on them. They were made by Valarie Menhennet Reynolds, M '24, and her husband, Don. You may remember an article in the LAMP several months ago on the outstanding work that Val and her husband are doing.

The Hearing Aid committee recently purchased another aid for a student at the Oakland High school.

Helen Myer Craig, M '14, deserves a couple of fresh bouquets for jobs well done since our last letter. A wonderful new directory of all of the San Francisco Bay Area Delta Zetas has been published. Helen compiled it, checked it, saw to the printing—and distributed copies in November. The other bouquet goes for the successful completion of a Blanket club. Helen was bookkeeper, treasurer and delivery boy! Netted \$234.25 for the Alumnae chapter treasury.

The most outstanding social affair of the year, sponsored by the San Francisco Area Panhellenic, is the Fall Fashion show, where some 1500 to 2000 Greek letter "gals" and friends gather to see the clothes they'd like to own! Proceeds from the party go to scholarships. This year Valarie Menhennet Reynolds will be the general chairman. The affair is scheduled for October but already "Val" and her cohorts are working—and our buttons are popping, because we've seen the other things that she has worked on.

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of Emma Hesse, M '10, on December 31, 1947. She was loved by all who knew her. Not only is her passing a loss to those of us here, but to her many, many friends throughout the country.

Twelve Phi Omega Pis were initiated into Delta Zeta last month. Several are local girls, whom we expect to be very active in our alumnae chapter.

Plans for this year are under way. Almost before this letter gets into the mail, our "big show" will be in progress. A benefit Fashion-Show tea will be held in

early February at the Rockridge Club in Oakland. Helen Lester Thompson, M '21, and Vina Queisser West, M '28, will be co-chairmen. Grace Putnam Ellis, T '28, will have charge of the "glamorous Delta Zetas" who will model. More about this next time.

Several of our alumnae, as well as Mu chapter, have been working with the San Jose alumnae in colonizing a group at San Jose State College, recently opened to sororities.

AUGUSTA PIATT KELLEWAY, *editor*  
ALICE M. KUEHNE, *president*

## SAN JOSE

Big news from San Jose is that on February 1 we pledged 35 girls as the charter pledges of Gamma Lambda chapter at San Jose State College. The pledging, which took place at the Mu chapter house in Berkeley, was beautifully conducted by Mu officers under the direction of President Eleanor Morse. At the dinner preceding the ceremony the pledges-to-be were presented with rose corsages, and the welcome of the Berkeley chapter to their "little sister" chapter was given by Eleanor.

Following the ceremony, parents of the honorees were guests at a reception given under the direction of the Bay Area Alumnae groups. San Jose alumnae present for the affair were Mrs. E. W. McElligott, president; Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the home economics department at San Jose State; Claire Coleman, and Sue Williams.

Pledged with the girls were Miss Pauline Lynch and Mrs. Henry Wendt, faculty advisers, and Mrs. Wendell Grubb of Mountain View, sister of Charlotte Holt (Mrs. Harry) of Oakland, by the way. Helen Taylor Wilson and Mrs. Holt had charge of colonizing under Betsy Bradley Leach and Marguerite Wherry Havens. Alumna adviser for the new group will be Sue Williams.

The San Jose alumnae are thrilled with the girls who have been selected as charter pledges of the group; they certainly are "typical Delta Zetas" and we are sure they will set wonderful standards for the future Delta Zetas on the State campus.

Newcomers to San Jose for our alumnae group are Luraine Collins Tansey (Mrs. Richard), M '39; Leslie Power Mason (Mrs. Bert) M '41; Mrs. Cordelia Jones Bishop (Mrs. S. W.) M '29; and Mrs. Grubb. We have lost Betty Bennion Tuttle (Mrs. L. C.), whose husband was transferred to New York.

Next time you hear from us, we hope to have Gamma Lambda chapter installed and the members initiated. The dates are February 27-29.

SUE WILLIAMS, *editor*  
VIOLA McELLCOTT, *president*

## SANTA MONICA

Santa Monica alumnae were especially busy at Christmas time with their local philanthropy project. Under the direction of Yvonne McFadden Michel, our group found a family who needed yuletide help. The family consists of a grandmother, who is caring for her orphaned six-year-old grandson and nine-year-old granddaughter. We plan to help the boy, who suffers from a hearing difficulty, in every way possible. We provided a Christmas tree and trimmings, canned goods, clothing, and gifts for the family. Yvonne even contributed a tricycle for the boy. Agnes Pinger Towle, our philanthropy chairman, attended to buying and distributing the gifts.

All the details of our welfare activities were reported to us by Yvonne at our annual Christmas party, held at the home of Louise Brown Hoover. Louise's



charming home was beautifully decorated, and there were two Christmas trees. She was ably assisted by a committee from our group who served a festive dinner. The committee was Louise Blake Shaw, Kay Ryan Morby, Mary Frances Price, Betty Jane Curtis Lawson, Gene Brakebill Hutchinson. As guests, we welcomed back two former members who have moved out of our district. They are Irene Ledbetter and Pat Ellis Hamilton.

Our group takes pride in the accomplishments of several of our members. Louise Brown Hoover was recently honored by being initiated into Golden Shield,



LOUISE BROWN HOOVER, A X, her husband, Thelner, and nine-month-old daughter, Janen Louise Hoover.

honorary alumni service organization at U.C.L.A. Louise is president of the West Los Angeles Women's Bruin club. Mary Frances Price, A X '47, is now personnel director in one of the large Los Angeles department stores. Ruth Richardson Sparks teaches one day a week at Santa Monica's outstanding parents' co-operative nursery school. Linda, Ruth's three-year-old daughter, attends.

At our January meeting, held at Betty Jane Curtis Lawson's home, we were happy to welcome Doris Beaver Campbell, a former Phi Omega Pi, into our group.

Of course one of the outstanding social events for Delta Zeta was the tea given for Betsy Bradley Leach, alumnae vice-president, and Catherine McDaniels, state chairman, at Alpha Iota chapter house in January. Four of our members were among the hostesses for the affair; Jessie Earl Sampson, Isabel Orton Deering, Kay Ryan Morby, Grace Leach Steinman, Bonnie Newman, and Agnes Pinger Towle were our members who attended.

ISABEL ORTON DEERING, *editor*

BONNIE BOBB NEWMAN, *president*

## SEATTLE

Delta Zeta alumnae all had fun at the November meeting at Kappa chapter house. Marie Ouellette Reno, our president, conducted the business for the evening and then we spent the rest of the time out-bidding each other for White-Elephant gifts. Margaret Staeger Woods, with her clever remarks, made a very entertaining auctioneer. Profits from the White-Elephant Sale were assigned to two of our philanthropic projects—Seattle Spastic School and Delta Zeta Foreign Friendship Service. Purchasers of gifts found the evening profitable to themselves, too, for all the articles were

wonderful. During refreshment time Mildred Wilson Fulton and her committee found the spirited bidding still carrying on.

The first week of January found us in the mood for a good bridge party after our regular business meeting. Evangeline Edwards and her committee were responsible for the successful arrangements.

Our regular January meeting was very well-attended at the chapter house. Marion Stixrood, the speaker, is a woman well-equipped to give us the very latest information about spring fashions, for she has recently returned from the New York previews. She told us about lighter shades of hose for evening, a shorter long sleeve in suits, pastel shoes with print dresses and many other smart style ideas. Alumnae from many Delta Zeta chapters were present. One of the assistant hostesses was Marguerite Dressler from Alpha Sigma, who is studying for her Doctor's degree in psychology at the University of Washington. Sarah Harrington Flower was the hostess chairman.

A few of our alumnae who have been traveling are now being welcomed back. Dorothy Van de Water Glastra and her husband, who was born in Holland, are home from a very interesting year in The Netherlands and other European countries. Vinnie Dean de Cou and her husband, who were in Kodiak, Alaska, for a year and one half, have returned to Seattle. Sarah Harrington Flower and her family spent two months in Richmond, California.

In Sweden is Helen Amick. After graduation from the University of Washington, she is continuing her interest in art by studying commercial art in Sweden. Helen is planning a bicycle tour of Europe this summer. Lorraine Donoghue is teaching music at the University of Alaska.

Louise Mills, who played her bag pipes for us when she was at Kappa chapter, is now working and playing with a Scottish group in Washington, D.C. Eugenia Blue Link is now alumna rushing adviser at Wittenberg College, Ohio. She was a former Seattle Phi Omega Pi. Her niece has just pledged Delta Zeta.

Lynn Harmon West, who was married last fall, is now in Honolulu, Hawaii. Lynn and other Delta Zetas in Honolulu are meeting and making plans to form an alumnae chapter there.

Glendonna Greenway Miller is going to New York soon to join her husband. He has been in Hudson Bay Territory for the army.

During the Kappa chapter initiation January 24, two more Phi Omega Pis were welcomed into our group. We will be happy to see Muriel Olson Field and Nellie H. Neustrom at our alumnae chapter meetings.

CLEORA CROSBY, *editor*

MARIE OUELLETTE RENO, *president*

## SPRINGFIELD

Almost all of the news regarding the chapter was sent directly to all of the alumnae in the very clever Christmas issue of the local Beta Chi Alumnae letter, "The Candle," prepared and edited by the two Garman sisters, Kathryn and Marianna, with the help of Mary Davis Shultz.

The present big problem of the alumnae is to raise money for the new dishes which have been promised to the college chapter. Whether it will be a card party or a theatre party remains to be seen, but raise the money we will! Shirley Knoske Gehr and Ruth Shumaker Miller have the project in their capable charge.

Under the leadership of these newly-elected officers Beta Chi alumnae are looking forward to a year both prosperous and pleasant: president, Shirley Knoske Gehr (Mrs. Henry) B X '45; vice-president, Virginia



Dorsey Slough (Mrs. Fred) Θ '35; corresponding secretary, Marianna Garman, B X '36; recording secretary, Margaret Morris Dean (Mrs. Daniel) Θ '44; treasurer, Eve Myers Hughes (Mrs. Albert) B X '30; historian, publicity, Eugenia Blue Link (Mrs. A. C.) K '26.

We are delighted to have as additions to our local alumnae chapter two new members, who were inducted at the last initiation held by the college chapter. They are Virginia Lentz Calebaugh, (Mrs. Robert C.) Θ '30, and Anna Louise Bell, B X '32.

EUGENIA BLUE LINK, *historian*

RUTH CROCKETT McCURE, *president*

## SPOKANE

Only recently it was my good fortune to move to Spokane, where I found a perfectly charming and very interested group of Delta Zeta alumnae. It has been some time since readers of the LAMP have heard of them, but they have by no means been inactive.

Three members have been added to the group in Ruby Swanson, K, with us temporarily while here making preparations for a hunting and fishing lodge on Montana; Nellie Burrit, former Phi Omega Pi, initiated by Phi chapter this fall and now actively participating in the group; and Eleanor Lumbar of Rho chapter.

We have great plans both for Phi chapter and for ourselves. The distance between us and Phi chapter at Pullman makes it difficult to give all the support to the girls we would wish, but there are plans for improving that, too. At our next meeting at which officers will be elected, an alumnae board will be named from the membership to work with the local alumnae board and so effect much closer association.

During Christmas vacation a luncheon and handkerchief shower were held at the Davenport hotel to honor Geneva Foss, who is now studying for her Doctor of Philosophy degree at the University of Missouri. Several college chapter-members, home for the holidays, were our guests. Additional pieces of table silver were sent as our Christmas gift to Phi.

Meetings during the winter months have been dinners in downtown hotels, all of them well attended.

This fall the chapter had the pleasure of meeting Alice Dickie, director of Province XII, during her brief stop-over in Spokane.

One of the city's leading department stores held an "occasional" table setting contest which chapter-members entered. Johnnie Tustin, president, and Elizabeth Fanning created the Delta Zeta table and won a beautiful blanket, whose sale added a good sum to the treasury. A rummage sale also increased its account.

On February 17 we were happy to have Gertrude Houk Fariss with us for an afternoon. She made many helpful suggestions.

Among the civic projects which the Spokane membership voted to support this winter are the Spastic Society and the Spokane Philharmonic Orchestra.

Although it was necessary to weather a blizzard and a near-flood four of the membership motored to Pullman February 21 for the annual Panhellenic day at Washington State College. Representatives of Delta Zeta at the round-table discussion group and banquet were Johnnie Tustin, Jean Deglou, Elizabeth Fanning, Ina Faulkner, and Elizabeth Gadau. Maxine Blake of Alpha Delta Pi was the speaker.

If there are any Delta Zetas in Spokane who have not yet contacted our group, we should certainly like knowing you and having you with us.

ELEANOR LUMBAR, *editor pro tem*

JOHNNIE TUSTIN, *president*

## ST. LOUIS

As we sit in front of the fire protecting ourselves from St. Louis's first wintry blast it gives us time to reminisce.

Looking back to balmy May we remember with pride the initiation into Delta Zeta of four Phi Omega Pis: Evelyn Cole, Marian Leiter, Marguerite Marsh, and Gladys Smith. We remember, too, how actively interested they all became in our alumnae activities.

These newly initiated members were honored at a barbecue at the attractive country home of Martha Wagner in Ferguson.

We were sorry to lose Marian Leiter who, with her husband, moved to Waukegan, Illinois. Incidentally did you know that Marian and her husband established and operated the first diaper laundry service in St. Louis, a business so successful that they are now retired in Waukegan?

Summer passed and we found ourselves at the threshold of another busy season.

On October 12 Mildred Manring's son, Ralph, Theta Chi, at the University of Illinois, and Lolita Smith were married in Belleville, Illinois.

Our traditional Founders' Day banquet was held at the Rose Bowl on October 24 with our president, Ruth Thomas, as mistress of ceremonies. Undaunted by the elements 14 members attended this commemorative occasion.

Imagine our surprise when we gathered together that evening to learn that Mildred Potter Stiff, former province director and a true Delta Zeta, gave birth that day of all days, to a daughter, Sherri Steven. We call that loyalty with a capital "L." Sherri is a potential candidate for the pledge class of 1965!

Lorraine Gaggin Duggins and husband became parents in November when they adopted a baby boy.

Annetta Crouch Rouse and husband are happy over the arrival of Robert Vince December 13.

Delta Zeta was hostess to the City Panhellenic tea, held here November 13. Norma Henderson was our delegate.

At our December meeting, held at the home of Norma Henderson, we hemmed baby receiving blankets for a clinic service here in St. Louis.

Dr. Mary Morris Nanses was hostess for our January meeting. We were happy to welcome Jean Nelson Stockham, II, who lives here now while her husband attends Washington University. She is associated with the Missouri Portland Cement Company.

Other new members in town are Doris Ferestad Cramer, T, and Mrs. Boyd Hill.

Doris Lasalle, Σ, has become a nun in the religious order of St. Vincent de Paul.

Our president, Ruth Thomas, underwent an operation on January 11 and is convalescing at St. Mary's Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery and anticipate seeing her soon.

ANN DAVIS, *editor*

RUTH THOMAS, *president*

## TWIN CITY

Our "Dish-up" in November was a success both socially and financially. The response from the group was so spontaneous that the best way to describe it is to say that it was truly "Delta Zeta."

In December we had another good party with a good turn-out—the joint Christmas party with games, food and a gift exchange. Our gift to the actives this year was a shower for the house. Needed articles were placed on a table beneath a banner, "Merry Christmas from the Alums." Inez Wood Crimmins (Mrs. J. E.) Γ '30,



decorated the dining room, using her festive plastic plate, and plastic angels with red tapers. Hostesses were Sarah Jane Houston (Mrs. Harold) A B; Helen Basler Rankine (Mrs. Neil) B X; Jean Cibazar, I; and Ralph James Fogerty (Mrs. R. P.) I '31. Maxine Mason, I, and Hazel Strehlow (Mrs. H.) T had charge of entertainment.

Our officers had a rugged holiday season. President Inez Crimmins' oldest son, Jack, who is 12, sustained serious internal injuries in a skiing accident the day after Christmas. The Crimmins family went through a few tense weeks, but, now, Jack is well on the road to recovery. In fact, Inez thinks she will be able to fulfill an engagement to speak at the Northwest Winter Shows at Crookston, Minnesota, the last of February. David Dosse, age six, son of our afternoon chairman, Dorothy Shekey Dosse (Mrs. Frank) T '33, was trying out a new toboggan the day after Christmas. He convinced his grandfather that he knew how to steer, but a tree down the hill wasn't so easily convinced, and poor David was battered almost beyond recognition. Fact belied appearance, however, and the boy is still in one piece. Our secretary, Aileen Drake Woodward (Mrs. Emerson) I '25, was in the hospital for surgery the first of the year.

Helen Woodruff, I '24, our national treasurer, has taken a leave of absence from her position at the Minneapolis School of Business, to be with her father, Dr. Woodruff, who is ill at his home in Chatfield, Minnesota. Dr. and the late Mrs. Woodruff are affectionately remembered by all the early members of Gamma.

Nannette Lynch, O '47, a teacher in Corcoran School, Minneapolis, is a new Twin City alumna.

Charlotte Clevenger Cecil (Mrs. Walter P.) Ψ ex '24, has recently moved to St. Paul. She was contacted by Arlys Denzel, I '28. Charlotte's daughter, a high school senior, is in Arlys' choir, and, she, seeing Arlys' pin, said her mother was also a Delta Zeta. (Another reminder that we alumnae should wear our pins.) Arlys, by the way, spent a profitable and thrilling week at the Fred Waring Workshop in the Pocono Mountains.

Bernice King, I '32, was interviewed over Station KSTP concerning the Art Institutes new exhibit and the teaching of art to children's groups.

Mary Buxton Leslie (Mrs. David) I '47, recently was one of three speakers at the "Future Teachers of America" school at the University of Minnesota.

Evelyn Anderson Oftedahl (Mrs. M. L.) I '39, has given chalk talks on peasant craft for the D.A.R., and also at the November meeting of the Delta Zeta Mothers' club.

Louise Clousing Cragun (Mrs. M. K.) I '31, addressed the Mothers' club in October, telling some of her most interesting memories of Gamma chapter, and she talked on interesting experiences that come to a resort owner, to both the evening and afternoon alumnae groups in November.

We are losing one of our very fine members when Mary Meda Burke Attwood (Mrs. Edmund Henry) I '31, moves to Chicago. The Attwoods are awaiting the completion of their new home, in which Mary Meda hopes and expects to be a permanent resident. She will be missed, particularly, as a member of the college advisory board.

Harriet Warner Hupp (Mrs. George), I '31, who has been one of the reporters on our "Gammaphone," is moving, also, but, since there is no alumnae chapter in Lake City, Minnesota, we hope that she will maintain her splendid loyalty to "Twin City."

Elizabeth Hoklas, I '43, a home economics major, is working with an architect on plans for model kitchens

for the Dayton Company, one of the Twin Cities' largest stores. She is taking a university night course in drafting, and, by spring, the plan is expected to have developed to the point of a private office.

Margaret Shiels Scherer (Mrs. L. R.) I '23, an officer in the Minneapolis College Womens' club, has been busy with the club's sale of property, and removal to a new and larger home.

Little "Jolly" Alsaker really has something to be jolly about. His mother, Irene Carrier Alsaker (Mrs. Charles) I '32, won a \$3000 prize in a Pillsbury Flour contest, and the money will be invested in government bonds for "Jolly's" college education.

Florence Wilcox Scott, T '23, was sent by the Community Health service to the national meeting of the American Dietetics association in Philadelphia, October 13-18. In addition to her enjoyment of the convention, "Flossie" was delighted with points of historical interest. With headquarters at the Ben Franklin hotel, she was able to work in sightseeing trips to Constitution Hall, Betsy Ross House, Old North Church, and Valley Forge.

At the termination of her work in the Veterans' Information and Referral office, Elizabeth Bachus Hubert, (Mrs. R. E.) A O '33, planned to devote a lot of time to two interests. One was remodeling the house on some acreage they purchased near Hopkins, Minnesota, and the other was the alumnae chapter. In a short time she was working for the Superior Separator Co., and, recently had a substantial promotion. She has half of the advertising department, and is learning a great deal in that field through her contacts with Batton, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, a nationally known advertising firm. The remodeling has become evening work, and the alumnae chapter, for the time being, a telephone interest, but we appreciate the interest.

We are trying to contact all alumnae in the community, and would be grateful for any such notification. Another initiation for Phi Omega Pis is scheduled for February 2.

Elinor Anderson, I, fashion editor for the *Minneapolis Star Journal* and the *Minneapolis Tribune*, has been sent by these papers to the press week of the Dress Institute in New York. We are all interested in the fascinating and informative articles she has sent back to her papers.

At the November Downtown Dinner Meeting of the evening group, Mabel Crinkley, I '38, gave a very interesting Panhellenic report. Mabel, having attended a meeting with national representatives from several sororities, stressed the point that it would be advantageous for any sorority, with its quota, to help other sororities with rushing.

Many nice things are said about our girls in Gamma, but one of the most comforting things is that they have a friendly attitude toward the alumnae group. They seem to have a real understanding of the lost feeling a member has after graduation, and try to make the alumnae feel at home. Four years in college is such a short time when viewed over a span of years many times four, and it is, indeed, creditable that a group of "actives" can appreciate how much the alumnae enjoy coming home, and being made to feel that they still belong, and can do a bit for Delta Zeta.

IVA OLSON, editor  
INEZ CRIMMINS, president

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

Pre-Christmas preparations in Washington saw everyone bustling about madly. On December 10, the Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter held a Christmas bridge party



in the Alpha Delta chapter rooms, 2129 "G" Street, Northwest. Everyone came bearing a gift for the layette or a donation of \$1.00 to be used for layette supplies. Mrs. C. W. Wilson was hostess and delightful refreshments were served by her and her assisting hostesses. There were Christmas songs and bridge, complete with prizes.

Carter Brook Jones, book critic, *The Evening Star*, presented two highly interesting book reviews at the January meeting of the Washington alumnae January 21, at the lovely home of Mrs. L. B. May, Parkfairfax, Virginia. He was introduced by Mary Edith Thomson, program chairman of Delta Zeta. The two recently released books selected for review were "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck and "Lady Godiva and Master Tom" by Raoul Faure. In his excellent review treatment, Mr. Jones brought out the fact that while both books were based on legends, they were, nonetheless, handled in opposite ways by their respective authors. In "The Pearl," John Steinbeck has chosen a piece of Mexican legendary folklore and gives it straight treatment. This book is a masterpiece, beautifully and simply—albeit poetically—written. Mr. Jones recommended it highly as worth while reading. In "Lady Godiva and Master Tom," a legend is also used, but here we have irony and humor added. High-lighted excerpts were read by Mr. Jones

in a charming fashion which easily placed all his listeners "in the book." At the completion of these reviews, there was an informal discussion among the members of Delta Zeta, Mr. Jones, and his guest, Miss Mary Scallon, well-known research collaborator. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. B. May and her committee. Our president, Mrs. Leslie Hart, was unable to be there because of illness, was greatly missed. She is now improving and we all look forward to having her with us come February meeting time.

The guest cards from the White House tea last fall have been returned to Panhellenic members who will, you may be sure, treasure them in scrap books.

The Panhellenic Association of Washington, D.C., instead of holding its annual spring luncheon, will be graciously received by Madame Bonnet at tea for the benefit of the new Panhellenic project, Foreign Student Scholarship fund, at the French Embassy, 2221 Kalorama Road, February 14. The French Embassy is one of the most beautiful in Washington and all Panhellenic members are not only looking forward to this social event but also are eager to help in this worthy new Panhellenic project.

MARY EDITH THOMSON, *editor*  
BARBARA HART, *president*

## Marriages

Sharon P. Burton, E, to Frank R. Zilla, February 7, 1948

Peggy Williams, E, to Eldon D. Mogle, December, 1947

Virginia Colvin, B F, to Kelly Vick, December, 1947

Doris Cooke, B F, to Elvin Campbell, December 27, 1947

Mary Ann Keene, B F, to James Hoffman, December 12, 1947

Martha Buskirk, B F, to Charles Hellman, December 27, 1947

Sue Clements, B F, to Everett Gentry, January 15, 1948

Joyce Greenman, B F, to Spencer Haugh, December 27, 1947

Helen Wolf, B II '48, to Henry Allen, January 29, 1948

Mary Childs, B II '47, to Malcolm Young, January 31, 1948

Marcella Reinke, F, to Harold M. Leeth, November 15, 1947

Mary Jane Christ, T, to Eugene J. Stanosz, November 29, 1947

Sarah Madge Conwell, B X, to Richard New, December 27, 1947

Katherine Ann Tyler, B A '48, to Milo Schroeder, October 13, 1947

Nancy Kuntz, O, to Carl Mc Vey, December 28, 1947

Edith Gardner, O, to David Leighty, January 4, 1948

Patricia Crowson, A T, to George Gorzycki, December 20, 1947

Mary Robinson, A T, to Ensign Roy Nunnally, December 20, 1947

Arlene Nolf, B S, '41, to Robert Garnett, August 29, 1947

Mary Jane Nix, B S, '50, to Robert Rinker, September 10, 1947

Sally Hill, B S '51, to Jay Raymond, November 22, 1947

Gloria King, A S, '47, to Julian Ernest Wilson, Jr., October 25, 1947

Martha Alice Walton, A S, '46, to Aaron Herbert Chayes, November 1, 1947

Mary Laurie Cobb, A A x'48, to Charles Robert Kelly, August 29, 1947

Marion Fisher, A A, x'48, to Paul Haush, September 17,

1947

Elizabeth Trucks, A A '48, to Harry Cole, January 24, 1948

Bettie Belle Maier, A S '45, to Thomas Woodham Timmerman, Jr., November 1, 1947

Margalena Grace, A S '48, to John Wayne Mixon, December 27, 1947

Alene Hinton, O x'48, to Edward Marshall, December 22, 1947

Margaret Thompson, O x'48, to Harry Smith, December 21, 1947

Janet Wilson, O x'50, to Robert Lenniville, November 8, 1947

Doris Hirschman, K '28, to Robert Mylne, January 10, 1948

Gladys Lormor Scott, M '45, to Dr. Bridge, U.S.N., December 20, 1947

Martha A. Dunlop, M x'47, to John C. Peterson, November 1947

Elizabeth Willard to Marrien Frann Bauml, December 18, 1947

Eugenie Mathilde Ventre, S '45, to Elliott Sherman Bartmess, October 11

Frances Cason, S, '44, to Max Pace, August 23

Mary Elizabeth Bornman, S '47, to William Shannon McKowen, Jr., September 12

Elaine Caldwell, S '45, to Warren L. Brown, August 27

Glenna Manning, K, to Lynn Richards, December 20, 1947

(Freda) Louise Maurer, K, to Carl Larson, January 3, 1948

Lynn Harmon, K, to William J. West, Jr., October 19, 1947

Anne H. Monroe, A O '39, to Herman C. Wintzer, April 26, 1947

Boniface Bobb, A X '43, to Homer B. Newman, June 28, 1947

Charlotte C. Rise, F B '47, to George V. Brison, August 2, 1947

Glenna J. L. Manning, K '48, to Lynn Richards, December 20, 1947



- Alice M. Arnsbarger, X '45, to Raymond W. Burnette, June 15, 1947
- Louise Maurer, K '43, to Carl Larson, January 3, 1948
- Ruth Harris, A X x'36, to Edward Bonde, September 6, 1947
- Martha A. Dunlop, M '48, to John C. Peterson, November, 1947
- Barbara Wetherbee, A X '41, to Dan T. Chapman, February 10, 1948
- Marcia F. Swanson, M x'47, to Richard Commins, February 21, 1948
- Jane R. Reynolds, A '47, to Richard E. Hoierman, December 27, 1947
- Alice L. Morris, A X x'48, to Donald J. Everitts, February 8, 1948
- Barbara A. Keslake, A X x'49, to Fred E. Owen, July 6, 1947
- Paulette D. Bollerud, T x'48, to Allen C. Triay, August 29, 1947
- Phyllis W. Ahlberg, I B '46, to Vincent A. Amato, October 25, 1947
- Mae L. Baxter, Ψ '37, to Dale Kelly, November 22, 1947
- Katherine Zehring B X x'46 to Richard Z. Evans, August 7, 1947
- Annie E. Owsley, B X '42, to Wm. P. Anderson, Jr., September 21, 1947
- Louise M. Kinder, A Θ x'50, to Paul J. Stock, Jr., October 25, 1947
- Gail M. White, M x'48, to Melvin Gee, November, 1947
- Mary G. Childs, B II '47, to Malcolm C. Young, January 31, 1948
- Lillina J. Schneider, A T x'49, to F. W. Zapalac, June 24, 1947
- Jeanne E. Richards, A A '44, to Robert A. McDonald, August 11, 1947
- Jane E. Leber, Δ '47, to James E. Pilley, Jr., February 14, 1948
- Betty J. Jackson, B T '41, to Warren B. Hughes, June 2, 1946
- Lucile C. Sweet, B Ξ x'49, to Newton B. Breland, Jr., June 20, 1947
- Joan E. Short, Δ x'47, to Donald W. Nickuson, January 31, 1948
- Marjorie H. Stephenson, B M x'46, to Roger Spaulding, February 1, 1948
- Gloria M. Johnson, I B x'47, to Lawrence E. Jones, April 19, 1947
- Mary Ellen Buon-Cristiani, A I '45, to Peter J. Shicca, July 6, 1947
- Betty J. Reedy, B A '44, to Thomas Hagler, July 26, 1947
- Evelyn Sholtes, A A '44, to David Kritchevsky, on December 21, 1947
- Dorothy M. Richards, E x'47, to George V. Johnson, September 14, 1947
- Margaret A. Cafferata, M '44, to Rune J. Lindwall, November 16, 1947
- Virginia L. Walsh, M '39, to Earle J. Townsend, September 5, 1947
- Madge R. McGahee, B Δ x'48, to Howard G. Bowles, Jr., June 15, 1947
- Clara M. Vetel, Θ '43, to H. Eldon Bright, October 4, 1947
- Corinne O. Peters, I A '45, to Austin L. Frase, June 20, 1947
- Lola B. Kretch, B Ω '48, to John Birchfield, Jr., June 8, 1947
- Flohn C. Leyboldt, Δ '45, to Charles M. Offenbauer, November 15, 1947
- Mardell Thompson, O '44, to Fred W. Boyles, November 27, 1947
- Jean E. Wren, B B x'49, to J. C. Steele, November 21, 1947
- Margaret M. Hinkle, (Purdue '33), to Commander J. L. Wickens, February 15, 1947
- Elizabeth C. Harvey, B T '42, to Morris L. Jones, June 30, 1947
- Mildred Hadfield, B A '46, to John E. McGinnes, April 12, 1947
- Mary E. Robinson, A T '47, to Roy S. Nunnally, December 20, 1947
- Joan O. Gregg, I x'46, to Leonard Linsky, January 23, 1947
- Rosemary A. Harding, I '46, to Paul Hagen, June 18, 1947
- Dorothea Dahlquist, B A '44, to Dr. Donald C. Nabseth, September 20, 1947
- Margaret Godwin, A II x'36, to Bowie E. Tutwiler, Jr., June 7, 1947
- Adrienne Thornton, K x'43, to Robert F. McLeod, October 11, 1947
- Nancy J. Murphy, A II '44, to J. L. Boyd, September 1, 1947
- Vivian M. Steel, K '45, to Burton W. Cornwall, November 13, 1947
- Martha L. Young, A II x'49, to Linvill Davis, September 19, 1947
- Phyllis J. Almquist, K '45, to James M. Franklin, September 10, 1947
- Betty D. Arisman, A A x'49, to Alex S. Brush, April 5, 1947
- Betty Wallin, X x'45, to Richard A. Wilkes, August 9, 1947
- Barbara L. Beach, K '45, to Donald L. Sharp
- Elizabeth L. Axtell, Θ '44, to Rev. David M. Talbot, July 12, 1947
- Flora L. Pifer, II '44, to C. W. Bailes, September 24, 1946
- Florence L. Schayer, Σ '46, to William R. Seay, October 24, 1947
- Carol T. Harden, M '42, to Martin Oudegeest, November 1947
- Lola N. Ransom, A B '47, to George W. Sugden, June 20, 1947
- Mary A. Bowen, I B '49, to Donald W. Moxley, December 31, 1947
- Lois L. McMahon, B K x'49, to Merrill Ralsten, September 7, 1947
- Eleanor R. Sandsea, B A '46, to George A. Leacy, June 14, 1947
- Gail M. White, M '48, to Melvin Gee, November, 1947
- Mona C. Hite, N '45, to Harry Forrester, September 20, 1947
- Mary Alice Matthews, A E '44, to Harvey A. Lankford, October 26, 1947
- Patricia W. Maguire, M x'49, to Richard Ingram, January, 1948
- Julia H. Stickney, A Δ x'50, to William M. Galvin, Jr., September 6, 1947
- Mary Ann Keene, B I x'49, to James C. Hoffman, December 12, 1947
- Esther R. Edelmaier, Δ '30, to E. R. Taglau, April 19, 1947
- Ernestine S. Moore, A T '34, to Lawrence Dow, December 19, 1947
- Mary E. Clearwaters, Δ '46, to David R. Cornish, January 17, 1948
- Mary G. Childs, B II '47, to Malcolm C. Young, January 31, 1948
- Virginia B. Van Heule, A A '47, to Martin J. Horan, February 7, 1948
- Juanita M. Beck, A A '47, to Charles Blake, February 8, 1948



Constance A. Kakevecos, Ψ x'49, to Kenneth W. Riggs, December 4, 1947  
 Annie Hudson, B Δ '44, to Edgar R. Clauser, Jr., June 7, 1947  
 Elizabeth Jane Hogan, B Ψ '45, to W. D. Chamberlain,

June 22, 1947  
 Helen V. Johnson, A T '43, to William W. Pratt, June 21, 1947  
 Dorothy M. Thomas, E '32, to George Plymate, August 3, 1947

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsaker (Irene Carrier, I ex '32), a son, Joel Charles, August 25, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Woods (Jane Sproul, B K 40), a son, Jonathan Kent, November 11, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gillogly (Gladys Yokum, Θ), daughter, Gladys Annette, adopted February 4, 1948 at the age of one month  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fisher (Katherine Davy, B X), a daughter, Nancy Kay, November 8, 1947.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dudley (Patricia Miller, Θ), a daughter, November 9, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Hill (Elinor Russell, Γ), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, October 4, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith (Mary Kay Jones, O), a son, Bryan Holt, November 24, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. McCaren (Otilia Perry, B A '46), a daughter, Carrol Ann, December 9, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke (Jo Ann Meade, B Γ), a daughter, Merian Ballard, September 1, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Turner (Doris Semingson, B Γ), a son, Keith Ervin, October 1, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Schreiber (Kay Gager, A B), a son, Marl Edgar, October 31, 1946  
 To Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McGovern, Jr. (Ruth Ballard, Σ), a daughter, Patricia Ruth, July 18, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conway, Jr. (Joyce Smith, Σ '44), a daughter, Louise Joyce, October 25  
 To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Frier, Jr. (Esther Stirling, Σ '43), a son, James William  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wingrove Hogg, Jr. (Betty Gladden, Σ, ex '46), a daughter, Jane Gladden  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Tutt (Marguerite Worf, II), a daughter, Nancy Alyn, December 24, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howland (Virginia Hornby, B A), a daughter, Joy, February 14, 1948  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Loy F. Green (Marjorie Berg, Θ), a daughter, Linda Lee, February 3, 1948  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard March (Barbara Jean Nelson, K), a daughter, Barbara Jean, May 8, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stack (Shirley Gresham, K), a son, William Edward, November 13, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dyson (Delores Stein, K), a girl, Elissa Christine, September 24, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Keeling (Ferne Thomas, K), a boy, November 20, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Walz (Pat Kane, K), a boy, September 2, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ursu (Pauline E. Etzler, A '33), a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, March 22, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Birtwell (Dorothy Hall, B A ex '44), a daughter, Gay, March 12, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. Kincaid (Sally W. Wire, Mu ex '46), a son, Brian McKibben, born February 5, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Meade (Marybelle V. Rogers, A E ex '43), David Roger, July 30, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin North (Beverly E. Johnson, B K ex '47), Timothy Alan, March 7, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. James M. Maddock (Jane Hartman, A I '29), Marsha Anne, September 7, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Barlow (Alice Demaree, A I '31), a son, Ralph Richard, October 7, 1947

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Walters (Elizabeth Y. Ritchey, A I '34), a daughter, Kathryn Ritchey, September 17, 1947.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Irby N. Taylor (Marion Humble, A '43), a daughter, Patricia Jane, October 12, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Conway O. Cook (Mary K. Carter, A E '45), a son, Conway O. Cook, III  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lisle (Julia J. Coleman, A ex '38), a son, Thomas Edwin, October 28, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Chapman (Mary L. Taylor), a daughter, Lucy Taylor, July 25, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam O. Hollingsworth (Anna B. Hendon, A II '28), a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, December 31, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nelson (Mary L. Malone, A II '39), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, August 20, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McNeil (Mildred Maxwell, A II '34), a daughter, Elizabeth, June 29, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Buell Warren (Glendolyn Cole, A II '35), a son, David Chappell, May 31, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. King R. Peoples, Jr. (Rebecca Daily, A II '37), a son, William Ross, June 9, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Hughes (Betty J. Jackson, B T '41), a daughter, Susan Andra, May 24, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Emory Roberson (Hazel Pawson, A II ex '35), a daughter, Trudy Estelle, January 18, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bailes (Flora L. Pifer, II '44), a son, Paul Gregory, July 10, 1947  
 To Major and Mrs. Robert F. Price (Florence J. Buehler, M '42), a daughter, Kathryn Louise, May 2, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bruce (Betty J. Norris, M '42), a son, Michael Morris, July 11, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kloos (Verna J. Mayhood, M ex '49), a son, November 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Helen S. Prosser (Helen V. Salmons, M '41), a daughter, November 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Slater (Jane E. Gannow, M '41), a daughter, Susan, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Esther R. Jennings (Esther F. Rhodes, P ex '47), a daughter, Barbara Jane, January 1948  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Enterline (Rose M. Bennett, A '39), a daughter, Jan Leslie, October 17, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Noyes (Drusilla M. Roderick, A T '34), a daughter, Rebecca Alice, October 19, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Leeman (Mavilla A. Randall, A T '33), a son, Derry, November 18, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiley (Leonore E. Dorr, A T '36), a son, Bruce Walter, October 1, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson (Muriel T. Covell, A T '34), a son, Mark C., July 12, 1947  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Nehmer (Beverly J. Pohl, B X ex '47), a daughter, Sandra Jean, January 9, 1948.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dwain B. Bowen (Margaret L. Goulet, A X ex '43), a daughter, Daphne Anne, December 29, 1947.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Switzer (Margaret J. Long, A Δ ex '46), a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, December 18, 1947  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Strohte (Roberta A. Manley, A X '46), a son, Frederich Richard, January 8, 1948





## In Memoriam



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**EMMA HESSE, M**  
***State Chairman, Northern California***  
**December 31, 1947**

What can one say in face of the sorrow that has come to us through the death of Emma Hesse?

the loveliness are passed away from earth."  
Emma met illness and pain with her customary



EMMA HESSE

Words are empty when our hearts are filled with an overwhelming sense of loss . . . when, because of her going, much of "the glory and

sublime courage. Her limitless faith sustained her to the end, which came on December 31, 1947. It is impossible as yet to adjust to living without



her serene spirit, her guiding wisdom and generous, ever-ready help.

Such a little while ago the LAMP carried a happy article about Emma and the many and varied things that made her life so vital and interesting. Now we have only our memories, but they are being given substantial form through an Emma Hesse Scholarship fund, which is being established in her honor. It will be a fitting tribute to her splendid character and example; an opportunity for those who knew and loved

her to express their devotion and appreciation, and to carry on her ideals of service and loyalty. A committee has been named and plans completed for the carrying out of this memorial to our beloved Emma Hesse, whose life was spent in ministering to all but self.

"Only a part is said  
Of the reverent love we bear;  
But we'll cherish the flame you fed  
And kindle our torches there."

CONSTANCE A. MEANS, M

## **BARBARA JEAN RAMSAY, B A**

**September 12, 1947**

Beta Lambda of Delta Zeta at the University of Tennessee sends this tribute in memory of Barbara Jean Ramsay, chapter president at the time of her death. In early summer Barbara was stricken with a heart ailment, which proved fatal after only a few months. She was a great inspiration for Delta Zeta to all of us, enthusiastic, and a great spirit on the "Hill." She was outstanding for her leadership among the young people of her church, of her school, and even more for promotion of Delta Zeta. Her inspiration to those left to carry out her ideals will be unending.

The daughter of Mrs. Nena Ramsay of Knoxville, Tennessee, Barbara would have been 20 in November, 1947, and a junior in the College of Home Economics.

In all things Barbara was a true Delta Zeta and we who know her at the "Hill" are proud to say she was one of us.

Members of Beta Lambda Chapter



BARBARA JEAN RAMSAY

## **JANET TURCAN**

**1929-1947**

Janet Turcan, one of Sigma's most popular members, died November 25 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Although only a sophomore at school, she had made many friends, who felt their loss

deeply. She had been elected to Delta Gamma Delta before she left school, where she majored in sociology, to be employed by Fidelity Bank in Baton Rouge.



# What To Do When

(For Chapter officers, alumnae advisory board chairmen  
and province directors)

## January

- 1—Service fee of \$1.00 for each member in chapter and \$2.00 chapter LAMP subscription should be sent in to National Headquarters.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the LAMP editor by February 1.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Costello no later than January 15.

## February

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Rushing chairman must send rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than February 15.

## March

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
  - 15—Chapter editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in hands of the LAMP editor by April 1.
  - 15—Treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- Nominating committee shall be elected not less than two weeks before the election of chapter officers. Chapter officers shall be elected at the last regular meeting in March, excepting where college authorities require an exception made. Immediately after election, chapter shall send name and address of new officers to National Headquarters on the required form.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than March 15.

## Alumnae Chapters

### January

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor sees that required copy for the Spring issue of the LAMP is in the hands of the Editor by February 1.

### March

- 15—Chapter LAMP editor must have required copy for the Summer issue of the LAMP in the hands of the Editor not later than April 1.

## April

- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly rushing report in to Membership Vice-President.
- 15—Treasurer of housed chapters places copy of budget for 1948-49 in mail to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than April 15.

## May

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 15—Chapter editor places chapter personals for September LAMP in mail to National Editor.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Scholarship chairman makes report to Scholarship chairman, Mrs. Russell T. Costello, no later than May 15.
- 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters and to province director.

## June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
- 2—Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 15—Chapter treasurer sends financial report to National Treasurer in care of National Headquarters.
- 15—Chapter scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the scholarship chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to the national secretary.

### April

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters before May 1.

### May

Résumé of year's activities should be sent by president of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President.

Chapter LAMP editors must have copy for Fall issue of the LAMP in hands of Editor not later than August 1.



# ● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., L.L.D., *Grand Patron* (Deceased)

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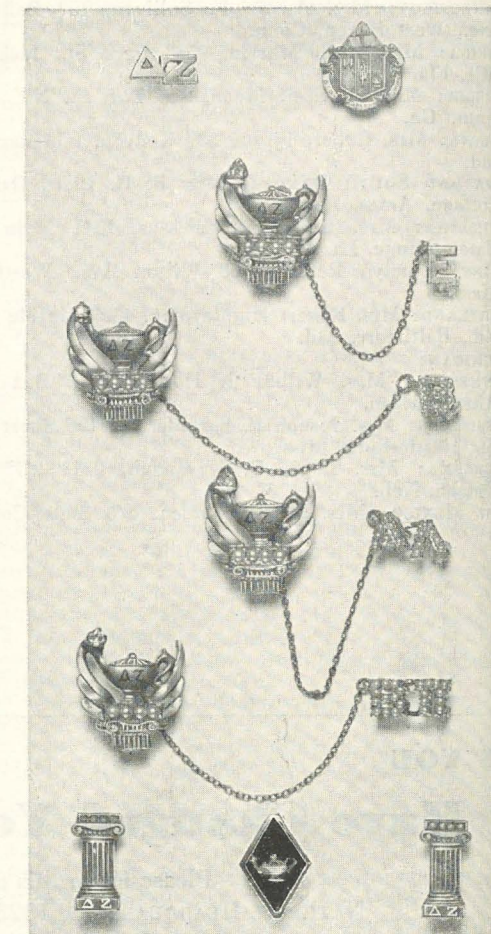
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