

T H E

L A M P

O F D E L T A Z E T A

VOLUME 22 • NUMBER 4

T H E

L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA

MAY • 1933



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BY

DELTA ZETA SORORITY



CONVENTION REGISTRATION BLANK

Fourteenth Biennial Convention
Hotel Windermere East, Chicago, Ill.

June 26-30, 1933

Name Chapter

Home Address

Delegate { College Chapter ☐
Alumnæ Chapter ☐

Visitor ☐

Province Officer ☐

Committee Chairman ☐

National Officer ☐

Arriving Departing
(Give Date and Hour)

Bus ☐

Train ☐

Auto ☐

Plane ☐

Members of Family Desiring Hotel Accommodations

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Mail to MISS IRENE BOUGHTON, 1026 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas

MARGARET H. PEASE

Editor

**Contents for
MAY, 1933**

| | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| Convention Registration Blank | 256 |
| Souvenirs for Convention Hounds | 259 |
| Call to Convention | <i>Myrtle Graeter Malott</i> 260 |
| If I Could Choose | 260 |
| Convention Committees | 261 |
| College Chapter Delegates | 262 |
| Program of the Convention | 262 |
| Convention, Oh Convention | 263 |
| No Depression in Indiana | 265 |
| Changing Conditions Create New Situations | 266 |
| That Rollicking Town Chicago | <i>Dorothy Graham Greene</i> 267 |
| Delta Zeta Pictorial Life | <i>facing page</i> 268 |
| Symmetry in Living | <i>Maria Leonard</i> 272 |
| The Black Kettle at Louisiana State | <i>Louise Dugas</i> 274 |
| Aunt Carrie Retiring | <i>Helen Bell Grady</i> 275 |
| We Saw by the Papers That— | 276 |
| News Notes from Interfraternity News Service | 277 |
| Delta Zeta Poets | 280 |
| And Some Write Prose | 283 |
| College Chapter Letters | 285 |
| Alumnæ Chapter Letters | 304 |
| Alumnæ Club News | 310 |
| Rushing Chairmen, 1933-34 | 313 |



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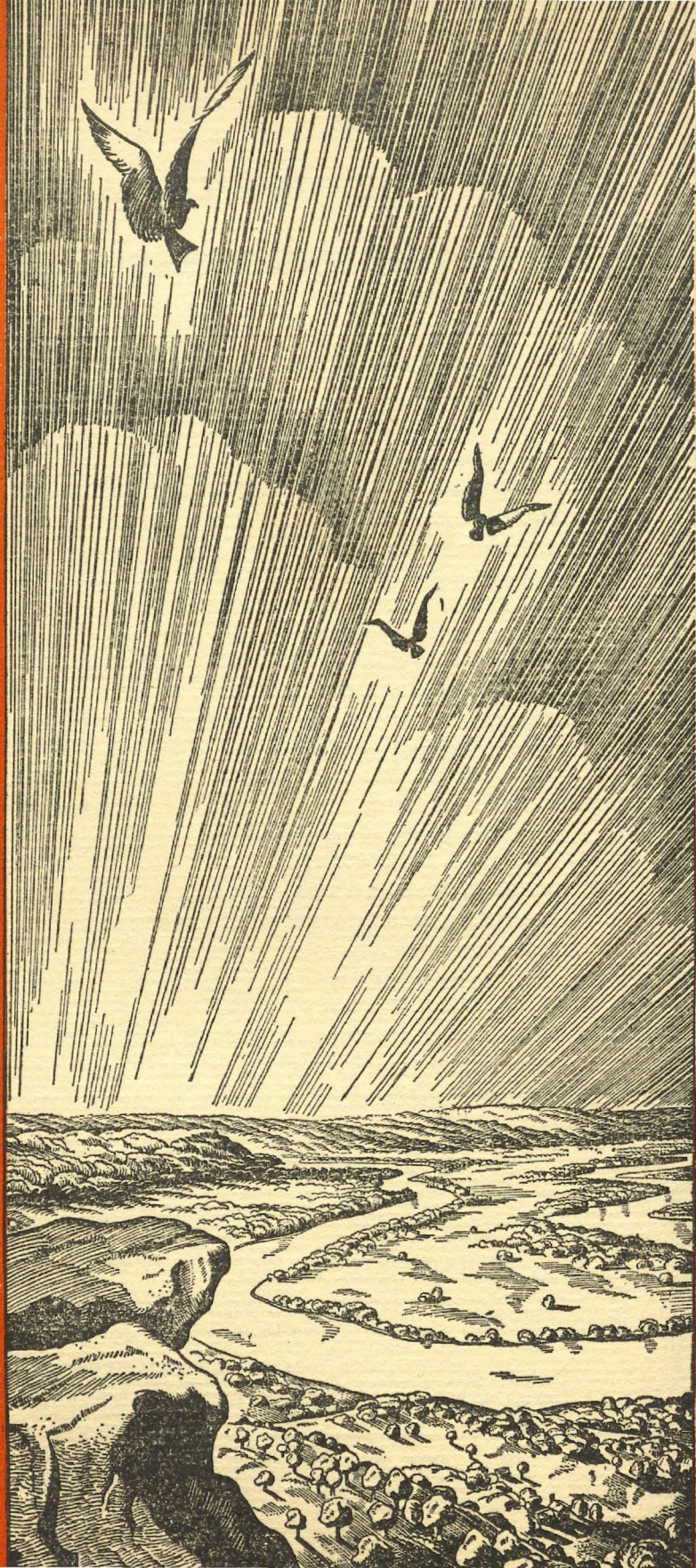
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THE L A M P OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 22



No. 4

Souvenirs . . .

for Convention Hounds

WHAT is it, you hounds, that you remember most vividly about past conventions? Is it a swim in the Pacific, or a party on the beach, or a trip to Quebec? Is it a leather note book, or a silver lavalliere, or a bronze incense burner? Is it a dinner or a banquet or a bridge? Of course not. Ask any confirmed Convention Hound and she will tell you. The answer is always the same. It is "the girls I met."

Girls. Earnest girls. Efficient girls. Shy girls, pretty girls, pleasant girls, jolly girls; the girl who gave the fine report on scholarship; the girl who roomed with you at the San Francisco convention; the girl who met you at the train at Ithaca. The girl in whom you took a proprietary interest when she got sick at Bigwin. Girls you worked with, played with, talked with, sang with.

What will you remember about this 1933 convention? It won't be the chicken a la king, or the swim in the lake, or the various things you will cram into your suit-case to show the folks back home. It will be the friends you will make of girls from all over the country, friends whose progress you will follow by this means or that, friends whose joys will be your joys and whose sorrows will be your sorrows, whose triumphs will be your triumphs and whose achievements will be your achievements.

Come to this convention and take home with you that great convention souvenir, Delta Zeta friendship.

"The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."

Call to Convention . . .

In a few days convention will be called to order, Delta Zeta's Fourteenth Biennial Convention. A great many Delta Zetas will assemble to enjoy the fellowship and inspiration which comes from meeting and knowing Delta Zeta, to talk over individual problems, to make new friends, and to renew old acquaintances.

Never in the history of the sorority has such an opportunity been afforded its members at such a nominal cost. There is no registration fee; there are no assessments; everything is included in the one price, even a day's visit at the World's Fair, probably the only World's Fair that most of us will ever enjoy. This is an opportunity of a lifetime.

These are epochal days for our nation. Let us keep pace by participating in Delta Zeta's history making convention, her convention of Progress.

MYRTLE GRAETER MALOTT
National President

If I Could Choose . . .

I WOULD pick out for Convention delegate the girl attractive in personality, disposition and graciousness.

I would want her to possess a keen mind and to be able to use it with accuracy from an open, broad viewpoint.

I would select only the girl who has served her chapter in many capacities, who has familiarized herself with the full history and inheritance of her chapter, who has helped weld the links between alumnae and the active girls, and who knows thoroughly the needs and ambitions of her own group.

I would expect her to be able to discuss the problems and prospects of fraternity in an inspiring and efficient manner from the convention floor and to contribute to our efforts in building and strengthening our bond.

I would choose a girl who had a vision of what the fraternity world can

be and can mean in college spheres and who has an earnest desire to make that vision a reality by giving of her best—not only in active life but in the years after college days have gone by.

I would offer such a privilege to only the girl who can measure up to these expectations and in return I would ask a pledge of honor that she will return in the fall without fail and bring back the spirit and the anticipations of convention.

I would ask her to pledge unselfish, patient, and untiring service in behalf of her chapter and fraternity during convention days and post-convention years. She is accepting a sacred obligation and her chapter and her council are trusting her; each expects returns from this investment.

Would you choose alike?—The *Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega.

Convention Committees . . .

General Chairman—CATHERINE O'GARA, 4726 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago (Longbeach 3270.)

Entertainment

Formal Reception, Monday evening, June 26th.

Jane Taft, Chr., 2944 Grant St., Evanston, Assisted by Ruth Quick, Mildred Marsh, Evelyn Watt, and Virginia Hamilton.

Initiation arrangements, Monday, June 26th, 5:00 P.M.

Alpha Alpha Chapter assisted by Mrs. Drew.

Boat Ride and Supper, Tuesday, June 27th, 5:30 P.M.

Camille B. Gibbs (Mrs. D. J.), Chr., 6430 Oakley Ave., Chicago, Assisted by Dorothy Stevens Murphy, Nathalie Jenks Hultman, Corienne Casper Landa, Elizabeth Gregory.

Stunt Night, Tuesday evening, June 27th, 8:00 P.M.

Evelyn Brown, Chr., 2215 Maple Ave., Evanston, Assisted by Pat Smeed Kihm, Leona DeMarc, and Eleanor F. Lichty

Sightseeing and Fair Trip, Wednesday, June 28, 1:00 P.M.

Joy T. Gorby (Mrs. Paul), Chr., 2118 Ewing Ave., Evanston, Assisted by Harriet G. Narrin.

Century of Progress Ball, Thursday, June 29, 9:00 P.M.

Ruth Lutz, Chr., 5858 Kenneth Ave., Chicago, Assisted by Helen Strate, Ruth Strate, Mildred Koll, Marion Edgren, and Donna Mae Hancock.

Chairman of Music at Convention.

Gladys L. Reid (Mrs. Donald), Chr., 5050 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Assisted by Callie H. Hemb.

Accompanist for Convention.

Lorraine Gaggin, Δ Z House, Evanston. Assistant, Mildred Koll

Song Leader for Convention.

To be appointed daily.

Information desk and Convention Manager's Assistants.

Jane Hayes and Josephine Reuse.

Hospitality

Myrle S. Holton (Mrs. W. A.), Chr., 7716 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Assisted by Linnea Van Dellen, Daisy Wood, Dorothea Jackson, Dorothy C. Bronston, Alice C. Gardner, and Leila Colwell

Luncheons

Dorothy V. Barry (Mrs. Jas.), Chr., 616 N. Ashland Ave., River Forest, Ill.

Pup and Hound Luncheon, Monday, June 26.

Nancy Jane Shabino, Chr., 435 S. Grove Ave., Oak Park—Assisted by Emma Maude Learned, and Pearl Kemp.

All Nations' (Foreign Exhibits) Luncheon, Tuesday, June 27.

Florence Hood, Chr., Assisted by Winifred White McMahon and Mary McDonald.

Vest Luncheon, Thursday, June 29.

Nell Newlin, Chr., 111 S. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill., Assisted by Charline Jones and Aileen Nestor; Program by Yvonne Toof, 5229 Dorchester Ave., Chicago.

Reunion Luncheon, Friday, June 30.

Arlene Johnson, Chr., 4504 Saratoga Ave., Downers Grove, Ill. (Tel. Downers Grove G-541W), Assisted by Beth Turnbull and Avah Heller.

Banquets

Peg Haskell Benjamin (Mrs. John), Chr., 134 Elmwood, Evanston.

Initiation Banquet, Monday evening, June 26.

Minerva Kraft Nessler (Mrs. Aldo), Chr., 819 Brummel St., Evanston, Assisted by Vivienne Morin, Ruth Truska, and Jeanette Hollister.

Silhouette Dinner, Thursday, June 29.

Beulah M. Huff (Mrs. Hugo), Chr., 6458 N. Irving Ave., Chicago, Assisted by Mary Troop, Anna Bell Mathews, Margaret Brush, Naoma R. Moburg, Ideas by Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Jeffries and Mrs. Snorf.

Installation Banquet, Friday evening, June 30.

Jane Ehrlinger, Chr., 228 Prospect Ave., Park Ridge, Ill., Assisted by Ellen Schlangen.

Publicity in Chicago and Suburbs

Vera B. Jones (Mrs. E. E.), Chr., 1309 Oak St., Evanston (University 4075), Assisted by Marion D. Kasang and Hazel Drew.

Transportation

Ethel Homer, Chr., 537 Melrose St., Chicago.

Registration and Credentials

Irene C. Boughton, 1026 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Tex.

College Chapter Delegates

ALPHA—Jeannette Hidy
 BETA—Elizabeth Reynolds
 GAMMA—Barbara Bell
 DELTA—Audrie Mae Moore
 EPSILON—Mary K. Murray
 ZETA—Dorothy Cathers
 ETA—
 THETA—Jane Armstrong
 IOTA—Ruth Lotspeich
 KAPPA—Dixie Stanley
 MU—Lillian R. Arata
 NU—Joan Crandall
 XI—Mildred Willis
 OMICRON—Suzanne Phillips
 PI—Dorothy McClellan
 RHO—Rosemary Descoise
 SIGMA—Helen Brock
 TAU—Harriet Quall
 UPSILON—Jean Husband
 PHI—Lucille McCrite
 CHI—Maxine Paulsen
 PSI—Dorothy Stroud
 OMEGA—Dolores Burke
 ALPHA ALPHA—Lorraine Gaggin
 ALPHA BETA—Hazel Marie Hoyle
 ALPHA GAMMA—Marjorie Barrows
 ALPHA DELTA—Virginia Gummell

ALPHA ZETA—Ruth Knappmann
 ALPHA ETA—Beatrice Olmsted
 ALPHA THETA—Gayle Elliott
 ALPHA IOTA—Lyda-Blithe Richman
 ALPHA KAPPA—Betty McMillen
 ALPHA LAMBDA—Kathryn Wright
 ALPHA NU—Florence Condrey
 ALPHA XI—Leila George Cram
 ALPHA OMICRON—Elizabeth Backus
 ALPHA PI—Majel Mangun
 ALPHA RHO—Kathryn M. Schmid
 ALPHA SIGMA—Eleanor Irsch
 ALPHA TAU—
 ALPHA UPSILON—Ernestine Moore
 ALPHA PHI—Margaret Wolf
 ALPHA CHI—Martha Hood
 ALPHA PSI—Louise Wadley
 ALPHA OMEGA—Rachel Breland
 BETA ALPHA—Virginia S. Cooper
 BETA BETA—
 BETA GAMMA—Edna Lang
 BETA DELTA—Margaret Patrick
 BETA EPSILON—
 BETA ZETA—Margaret Kephart
 BETA ETA—Lucille Montgomery
 BETA THETA—Jane Murray
 BETA IOTA—Lillian Vezetti
 BETA KAPPA—Eila Brooks

14

Program of the Convention . . .

MONDAY, JUNE 26—REGISTRATION

10:30 A.M.—Formal Opening
 1:00 P.M.—Pup and Hound Luncheon
 3:00 P.M.—Memorial Service
 5:00 P.M.—Model Initiation
 7:30 P.M.—Initiation Banquet
 9:30 P.M.—Formal Reception

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

9:00 A.M.—Opening
 10:00 A.M.—Group Discussions
 1:00 P.M.—Luncheon
 2:30 P.M.—Forum Discussion
 3:30 P.M.—Alumnæ Meeting
 5:30 P.M.—Boat Ride and Supper on boat
 8:30 P.M.—Stunts, Sing

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

9:00 A.M.—Opening

12:00 M.—Luncheon

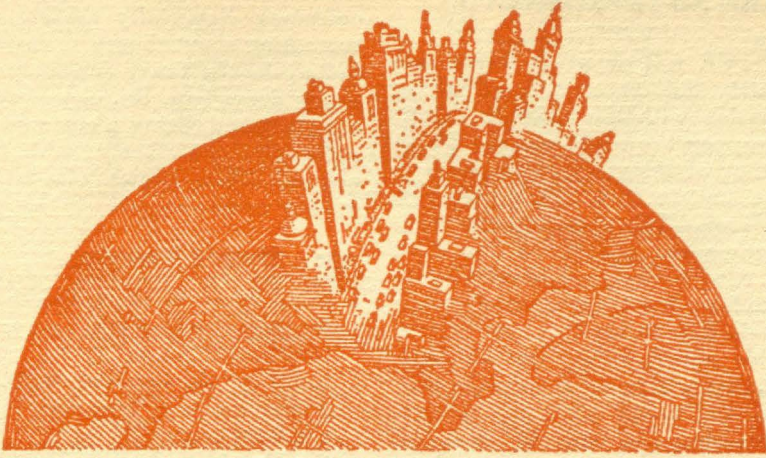
Balance of day on Fair and Sightseeing Trips

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

9:00 A.M.—Opening
 1:00 P.M.—Vest Luncheon and discussion
 3:30 P.M.—Model Rush tea
 6:00 P.M.—Dinner
 9:00 P.M.—Century of Progress Ball (Fancy dress)
 6:00 P.M.—Dinner

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

9:00 A.M.—Opening
 1:00 P.M.—Luncheon
 2:30 P.M.—Convention business
 7:00 P.M.—Installation of Officers
 8:00 P.M.—Installation Banquet



Convention, Oh Convention



What to See in Chicago

THE first thing we would advise a visitor to see during the week of June 26 to June 30, would be a smiling Delta Zeta. (Look for the girl with a rose when you step off the train, any train.) She will give you a royal Delta Zeta welcome and direct you to the Hotel Windermere East. Next we can think of nothing lovelier to see than the imposing and dignified entrance to this hospitable hotel. Inside there will be more Delta Zetas to see of course, some you will know, others you will know after the first minute and a half. That is part of convention. Next, there will be your room to see, and your room mate. Then you will be seeing things together. That also is part of convention.

After seeing all the Delta Zetas, and all of convention, if you are still desirous of seeing things, Chicago offers a diversity of interesting sights, and somewhere in this issue you will find an enchanting picture of Chicago by the associate editor of *The Angelos* of Kappa Delta. Read it. You won't be able to stay away.



Stunts and Everything

PROVINCES, what about your stunts? Don't forget that Tuesday night, June 27, is Stunt Night. Prizes and everything. At the last convention, the stunts were very ingenious, and it will be a long time before we forget Mary Bennett, Chi Chapter, in her trained seal act.

Of course, Stunt Night is always Tap Night for the Chore Girls. Last time, Rene Sebring Smith, in performing her chores, ate up all the potatoes so she wouldn't have to peel them, but she was tapped anyway. But very lightly. That is the way with the Chore Girls, you do if you do and you do if you don't.

It is to be hoped that all the embryo operatic stars will be in good voice because after the stunts is the sing, and it will surely be a case of Sing, Sister Sing. Of course, if you can't sing, you can whistle. Or Hum. Ho Hum. In any event, it will be a great night, so provinces, put on your thinking caps and get busy. We cry for entertainment. And we cry for songs and we always get what we cry for.

★ And So Inexpensive

FIVE full days for thirty dollars! Thirty dollars covers everything at convention with the possible exception of supper the night we are all at the Century of Progress, when, as may easily be imagined, it might prove a physical impossibility to gather everyone together for dinner on the Fair grounds. Also, it might prove very inconvenient to have to meet at a certain place at a certain time to use the meal tickets. If suitable arrangements can be made however, they will be made, and the thirty dollars will include even this supper. But everything else will be included, meals, tips, room, registration fee, banquets, admission to the Fair, transportation to the Fair, boat ride, fancy dress ball, everything, from Monday morning, June 26 to Friday night, June 30.

Part time rates at convention will be six dollars a day every day except Friday, when it will be seven dollars. For girls in Chicago, not staying in the hotel, the rate will be three dollars a day every day except Friday when it will be four dollars. Includes everything of course. Extra nights at the hotel will be at the rate of three dollars a night.

★ Do Dress Up

THE Century of Progress Ball will be the only occasion at this Fourteenth Biennial Convention when you will need to dress up (or down). It is a fancy dress affair, quite fancy. The theme is a Century of Progress. Your imagination will do the rest. The ball will start at 9:00 P.M. on Thursday evening, June 29, with a grand march.

★ Announcement

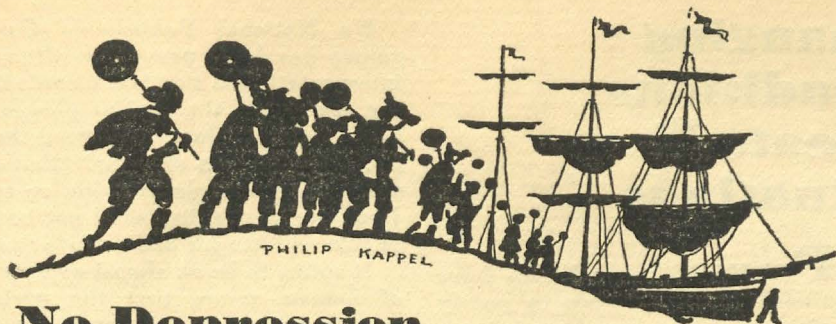
The Chicago College Club, a delightful resident club at 196 East Delaware Place, extends the privileges of the clubhouse to college women visiting the city during the Century of Progress.

The clubhouse is equipped with attractive bedrooms, a comfortable lounge, and the dining room serves delicious meals at all times.

Prizes will be awarded the cleverest, etc., costumes. Especially the etc. There is something about those etc. costumes that quite take the fancy (or the prize) at a fancy dress ball. So, come prepared or not prepared, bring a costume with you or acquire one after arrival. But come, anyway. Who knows who is the prize winner in our midst!

★ Don't Forget

- to call your local passenger agent for the lowest round-trip rate to the Century of Progress;
- to fill out the Convention Registration Blank and mail it at once if you have not done so;
- the Hotel Windermere East is on 56th Street and Hyde Park Boulevard;
- to get off at the nearest station to 56th Street;
- to notify transportation chairman, Ethel Homer, 537 Melrose Ave., Chicago, the time of your arrival Monday morning, June 26;
- that this isn't to be a "dress up" convention;
- that there are opportunities for tennis, swimming, golf, horseback riding, bridge, jig-saw puzzles and what not and bring your equipment;
- that your \$30 covers everything from Monday morning, June 26, to Friday night, June 30;
- a costume for the Century of Progress Ball;
- an all white outfit for initiation and memorial service on Monday, June 26;
- Chicago Alumnae, Alpha Alpha Chapter, the Province Officers, and the National Council are all working to make this convention a real success;
- to come.



No Depression in Indiana

THE corner around which Prosperity has been lurking has been found! It wasn't a corner after all, but a Circle, right in the heart of Indianapolis, the center of Delta Zeta population. On April 26, at the Columbian Club on the Circle in Indianapolis, two hundred Delta Zetas gathered for the fifteenth Delta Zeta Indiana State Luncheon, and that evening over one hundred couples gathered for the Fifteenth Delta Zeta State Dance. And they say there has been a depression!

Plaques of Delta Zeta roses and lighted tapers were used in profusion at the small tables for eight and at the long speakers table (the length applies to the table, not to the speakers or to the speeches, except one). Alma Peterson, Retiring President of Indianapolis Alumnae served as toastmistress and introduced the guests, the members of the committee, and the officers of the college chapters in the state. Grace Mason Lundy, National Vice-President, gave a clever talk being right at home in Indiana, on the banks of the Wabash and all that, and the Editor of the LAMP started out to give a very brief talk being pretty near home but somehow or other got on the subject of convention and started raving, for which she herewith apologizes. However, since she convinced one customer at least who spoke up and wished to sign on the dotted line of the Convention Registration Blank, the apologies have a somewhat hollow ring.

Clever stunts, and the presentation of the attendance cup to Psi Chapter for their 100 per cent attendance, rounded off a very complete afternoon, and the Fifteenth State Luncheon was history.

The dance started at ten o'clock, and at eleven-thirty a delicious supper was served. The music was good, very good, the girls were charming, very charming, and it was a very festive occasion.

And thus passed another memorable Indiana State Day, the fifteenth. All Hail Indiana, and the Delta Zetas therein, who think more of a tradition than they do of a depression, and who proved once again that things can be done and that you don't have to go looking around corners when you hold things on the Circle.

The Latchstring Is Out

THE latchstring will be out at Alpha Alpha Chapter House this summer. If you are planning to attend summer school, why not live at the house? The house is most attractive, situated in the beautiful Women's Quadrangle on Northwestern University campus.

The house will be open from June 1 to September 1, and reservations are now being taken. Rooms range in price from three to six dollars a week or one dollar a night. No meals will be served at the house. It is not too early to write now to Mrs. Ida B. Norris, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Place, Evanston, Illinois.

Changing Conditions Create New Situations

PERHAPS never before have fraternities been called upon to justify their existence as they have been in these last few years of economic stress and strain. By sheer force of circumstance, they have been required to practice an economy for which they have had little training and less inclination.

When so many more students than formerly are working their way through college or living on an allowance from the family budget, which permits no luxuries, membership in a fraternity can no longer be accepted as a matter of course.

Forced by necessity to carefully weigh and to thoughtfully consider what membership in a chosen group may mean to her, the average girl has wanted to be certain that she was not making her sacrifice in vain.

Too often a girl has been pledged to a group without learning definitely before hand what the financial obligation would be. Then, when she has been told, she has made the disappointing discovery that she could not continue her allegiance to the group, because of her inability to meet the necessary financial requirements. If she breaks her pledge and then transfers to a college where financial requirements for fraternity membership are much less, or if she transfers at a time when her own financial status is improved, what then? The new group, and not infrequently the college authorities at the new institution, want her made eligible for membership.

No National Panhellenic Congress ruling has been presented oftener for interpretation in this last biennium than the one about the broken pledge. And no ruling seems less understood than the one, which states so clearly that a girl who breaks her pledge with, or resigns from, one fraternity, shall not be asked to join another for one calendar year.

It seems to be an almost accepted law of human nature that the particular case in which we are especially interested, does present exceptional circumstances which are entirely foreign to anything which has ever happened before or which will ever happen again.

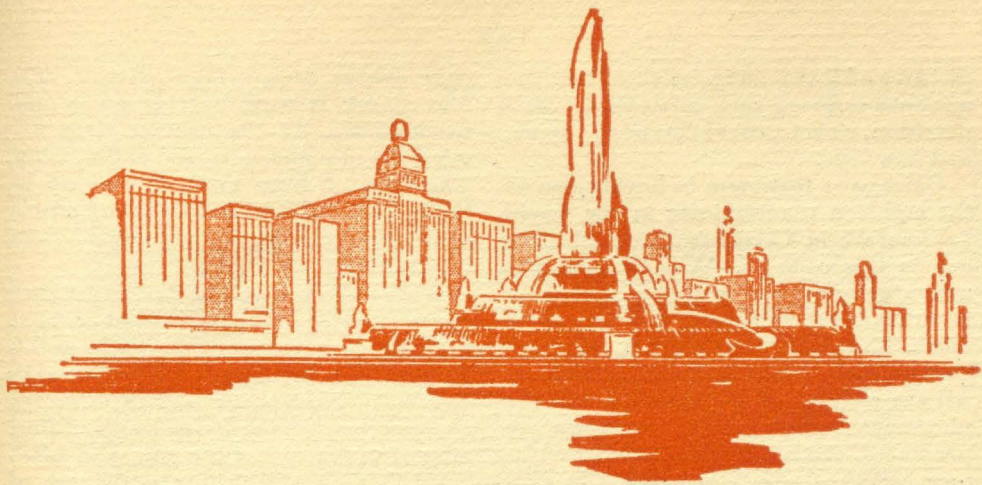
Time after time, the Chairman of National Panhellenic Congress has been called upon to interpret this ruling. Normally, the interpretation is simple and there can be only one answer. The interpretation becomes involved, however, when the group to which the girl was pledged, has ceased to exist on a particular campus. In this period of amalgamation of groups and withdrawal of chapters, it is not always simple to interpret a ruling, for which a new precedent must be established.

As members of National Panhellenic Congress, so bound by the articles of the Interfraternity compact, why should there be so much diverse opinion as to an interpretation of this ruling?

At the next meeting of the congress, when it is hoped that the undergraduate representation will be much larger than it was in St. Louis, would it not be wise for the older and younger members of N.P.C. to sit in counsel together and consider this and the other problems which confront us?

Is it possible that the interfraternity compact needs revision? Are we entirely satisfied with the tenets of agreement as they now stand, or does the changing order of our world demand a reevaluation?—*N.P.C. Executive Committee.*





That Rollicking Town

Chicago — Big, Bad, Bold, and Beautiful

By Dorothy Graham Greene

Associate Editor of "The Angelos" of Kappa Delta

SOMETIME ago there appeared in *The Angelos* an article about New England, and it was greatly concerned with "quaintness," "charm," and "antiquity," and some of the persons mentioned were Paul Revere, Miles Standish, and other Pilgrim Fathers. The author of said article is now permitted to indulge in a second rhapsody about another section of the country, far removed in space and spirit from Boston and Cape Cod. The historical background of this place is not so well known, but it does have a romantic past, and a glamorous present. A few of its famous sons and daughters are Edna Ferber, Lorado Taft, Gloria Swanson, Leopold and Loeb, Big Bill Thompson, Samuel Insull, Al Capone, and Anton Cermak. Now you know—Chicago, that "rollicking town," big, bad, bold, and beautiful.

The business section of Chicago is known as the "Loop," so-called because of the mile square circuit of the elevated trains around the commercial district. There is no subway transportation system, but there is a lower level street,

beneath Wacker Drive, which takes all the truck traffic from the upper level streets. State Street is the main artery of the Loop, and along it are lined in a convenient row, the great retail stores: Marshall Field's, Stevens, Mandel's, and Carson Pirie Scott. Michigan Boulevard, nicknamed "Boule Mich," ranking among the most famous boulevards of the world, is the street of small swanky shops. It is a thrilling experience to travel down its remarkable length, especially at night when all the neon signs and beacons create a modern spectacle.

Grant Park occupies a large area east of the Boulevard, extending to the lake. Playgrounds, a concert pavilion, Buckingham Fountain, the Field Museum, the Shedd Aquarium, and the Adler Planetarium are a few of the features of this downtown park. The Museum is, of course filled with marvelous treasures, the most popular of which are Carl Akeley's startlingly life-like animal groups, and the mummies. The Egyptians mummified everything—not only human beings of high and low rank, but also birds, cats, dogs, and even embryos. X-ray

pictures of these mummies show that the ancients suffered such ailments as malnutrition, rickets, curvature of the spine, and bow legs.

Chicago is fortunate in having one of the eighteen planetariums in the world (eleven are in Germany), and the only one in this country. "A planetarium is a theater of the sky in which astronomy is dramatized. The stage is its great dome. The actors are the stars, the great galaxy, the planets, the sun, and moon. All the motions of these bodies, and the phenomena which result from them are presented. Astronomy unfolds its mystery, yet the majesty remains. The grotesque projector instrument on its steel stilts, studded with lenses numerous as the facets in the eye of a fly, projects the stars as brilliant points on the interior surface of the great dome. They blaze there with so perfect illusion that all sense of enclosure is lost, and it seems that one is in the open under the star lit sky." The heavens are made to move to show monthly and yearly cycles of the celestial bodies, and the lecturer may show the sun, moon, and stars in their exact relation to each other and the earth as they were 1,000 years ago, or as they will be 1,000 years hence. It is very amusing and awing to see our universe moved at various speeds, into the past and into the future.

The Aquarium, a beautifully designed and decorated building, offers a fascinating exhibit. Every mid-westerner who visits Chicago goes to see the fish, and it is not considered "yokel-ish" to be interested in the denizens of the ocean, the rivers, and the lakes.

The Chicago river meanders through the main part of the city, and it is crossed by 120 bridges. The river was made to flow in the opposite direction—away from, instead of into Lake Michigan, in order that Chicago might have unpolluted drinking water. There is a continuous protest about this unnatural draining of the Great Lakes, but Chicago has an unlimited supply of pure water, even if odorous of chlorine.

The Michigan Boulevard bridge is the

only double deck bridge existent. The lower deck is used by the lower level truck traffic. At the present time Admiral Byrd's square rigged sailing ship, *The City of New York*, is tied up by the bridge, and it is an interesting anachronism in its setting of towers and rushing traffic.

Across the bridge stands the dazzling white Wrigley Building, a monument to chewing gum, and opposite is the gothic Tribune Tower, home of the "World's Greatest Newspaper"—*The Chicago Tribune*; next is the Palmolive Building, atop of which swings the powerful Lindbergh beacon, visible for a distance of 100 miles.

At the end of the section called the Boulevard is the Water Tower, which is the outgrown water works of the city. This is, perhaps, the one real historic landmark of Chicago; it was the only structure north of the river that escaped the destruction of the great fire of 1871. Old and quaint, it is the object of more pride and comment than many a grand, modern sky scraper.

Beyond the Tower "Boule Mich" becomes Lake Shore Drive, otherwise known as the Gold Coast. The late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's gray stone mansion stands at its head, and farther north is the Potter Palmer red stone palace, both seeming to await the wreckers to remove them from this hotel era.

Chicago has a large Chinatown, but not a particularly picturesque one. Only dirty windows decorated with absurd Chinese names, and Tong posters identify it as oriental. At night the stores are dimly lighted, and usually a group of card players may be seen in the rear, probably indulging in the favorite sport of gambling. Souvenir hunters and lovers of authentic oriental wares may visit several attractive Chinese stores. The best chop suey is to be found in Guey Sam's fine restaurant.

Very little has been written about the immense black belt in Chicago, and it is not so well known as New York's Har-

(Continued on page 269)

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



CATHERINE O'GARÁ, GENERAL CHAIRMAN FOURTEENTH CONVENTION

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



JANE A. TAFT, CHAIRMAN OF FORMAL RECEPTION

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



VERA BROWN JONES, CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICITY

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



LORRAINE GAGGIN, ACCOMPANIST FOR CONVENTION

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



RUTH LUTZ
Chairman of Century of Progress
Ball



CALLIE HARCOURT HEMB
Music Committee



FLORENCE HOOD
Chairman All Nations Luncheon



JOY TIBBETS GORBY
Chairman World's Fair Trip

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



ETHEL HOMER, TRANSPORTATION CHAIRMAN



PAT SMEED KIHM
Stunt Night Committee



NELL ROBERTS NEWLIN
Chairman of best luncheon

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



VIRGINIA GUMMELL
Alpha Delta's delegate



LINNEA VAN DELLEN ON HOSPITAL-
ITY COMMITTEE FOR CONVENTION



NANCY J. SHABINO
Chairman of Pups and Hounds
Luncheon



MILDRED OWENS, *Upsilon*
Phi Beta Kappa, President
Y.W.C.A., North Dakota's
Who's Who

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MABEL NORTHERN, *Rho*



MILDRED CLARK, *Omicron*



JEANNETTE HIDY
Alpha Chapter President



ELIZABETH HEITMAN, *Alpha Omega*

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



BARBARA GOURLEY

Daughter of Frances Bohannon
Gourley, Alpha Pi, granddaughter
of Ora Daniel Bohannon



NELL HOGAN BRAY

President Alpha Xi, Editor-in-
Chief of *The Old Maid*



SOME KAPPA CHAPTER GIRLS



SARAH CALHOUN AND LIB MOORE,
Beta Delta

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



MARTHA HOOD
President of Alpha Chi



DOROTHY CANHAM, *Eta*
W.A.A. President



BETTY CASSEL
Omicron's retiring president



GAYLE ELLIOTT, *Alpha Theta*
Military Sponsor

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life



FRANCES RUSSELL, *Alpha Psi*
Women's Singles Champion at
S.M.U.



VIC TOWNSEND, *Gamma*
Assistant Editor on *Minnesota*
Daily



STUART DUPUY
President of Alpha Pi for past two
years, president of City Panhellenic



BLANCH SIZELOVE, *Psi*
President Women's Governing
Council

Delta Zeta Pictorial Life

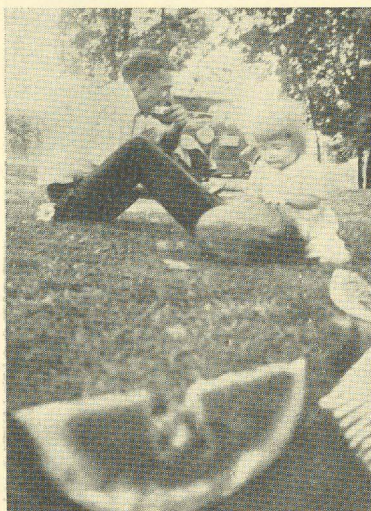


THE EDITOR'S HUSBAND AND THE
OFFICE DAWG

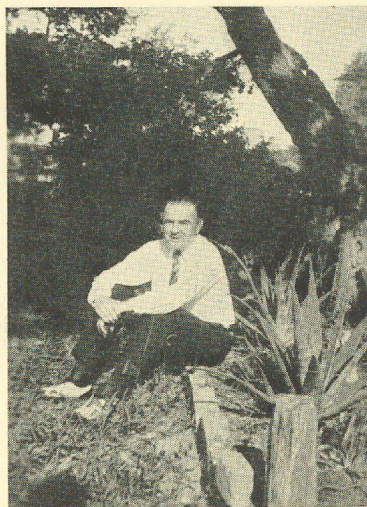


MR. JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN
Daddy of them all

Members of the O.A.H. Club



MR. ALEXANDER THROTTLEBOTTOM
LUNDY
—in other words, Mr. Vice-
President and Cynthia



MR. NATIONAL PRESIDENT MALOTT
at ease, on a cactus plant

That Rollicking Town Chicago

(Continued from page 268)

lem. It occupies a large section south of the Loop that was affluent in the '90s. Stone mansions and apartment buildings that once housed the élite of society now are owned and rented by negroes, as are also theaters, night clubs, bakeries, beauty shops, etc. Since the stone buildings are practically indestructible the dilapidated appearance generally noticeable in negro quarters is lacking. Here one may see in partial operation the theory of segregation of the black people.

If Chicago's Chinatown is too American, and the Black Belt too respectable to be interesting, the Ghetto will satisfy a yen for the bizarre. In the Maxwell market district the sidewalks are flowing rivers of human beings—shawled women, whiskered men, swarthy youths, and gypsy children. Push carts loaded with fruit, vegetables, clothes, and all kinds of merchandise line the streets. On Sunday it is startling to come from the Sabbath calm of the rest of the city into the busy babel of this foreign quarter, where barber shops, furniture stores, and even Woolworth's and Kresge's are having a "Saturday" trade.

There are many other foreign sections in the city, and by watching the names on the windows you may know what nationality occupies each one. The German neighborhoods are probably the oldest and the neatest. If you like red cabbage, pumpernickle, sauerbraten, and wiener-schnitzel you should visit the Lincoln Turner Hall (Diversey and Sheffield) where the Vaterland food and atmosphere is enhanced by rotund waiters, a brassy string quartette, and steins of beer.

The food in Chicago is uniformly good and very cheap. . . . The Old Town Tea Room is the grill of the Sherman Hotel. Its name carries out the decorative scheme which is Early American. On the ceiling there is a charmingly painted map of Chicago—when it was very young. The meals served in this

restaurant are well cooked, large in portion, and inexpensive. The College Inn of the Sherman, where Ben Bernie spends his winters, is a popular place for the dine-dance crowd. And the Terrace Garden of the Hotel Morrison is also a favorite rendezvous of dancing youth.

The Fountain Room of the Palmer House is a tea room luxurious. Here the waiter will bring you a tray of silver dishes that contain the entire menu, and you may help yourself to everything thereon. Very nice for an extravagant Saturday luncheon.

The Blackthorn Tavern in Younker's restaurant (Oak St. near the Boulevard) has a cosy, informal atmosphere created by the wall bench tables, checked gingham curtains and napkins, singing canaries, and a head waiter who takes a personal, unobtrusive interest in the guests. The special dish served here is the sizzling steak. Keeno is played every Friday evening for a merchandise prize.

Henrici's is the oldest restaurant in Chicago, the only one that was operating before Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the fateful lantern. It has a hushed, dignified air, and an old world charm. The menu is entirely á la carte, and for this reason Henrici's has patrons with large appetites and purses. Recommended for a leisurely Sunday breakfast.

A Bit O'Sweden (Rush St.) is just what its name implies. The floors are scrubbed white, and the walls are bright with copper utensils and delicately embroidered hangings. In the center of the main room is a large round table that fairly creaks from its load of smorgasbord, which translated means cheeses, olives, pickles, relishes, cold meats, fish, etc. After helping yourself to this interesting and tasty variety you will be inclined to nibble at and be critical of the meal that follows.

The Dill Pickle Club (N. State) is Chicago's Bohemian haunt. To enter the den of the Dill Picklers it is necessary

to squeeze through a twelve inch hole in the wall, cross a dim alley, and go through a narrow hall less than five feet high. The place contains shadowed booths, a fairly large dance floor, and several battered pianos. Here long haired artists, poets in string ties and beards, song writers, fortune tellers, Well-of-Loneliness types, "Snow Birds," Communists, and other queer characters, including gawking sight-seers congregate. Very appropriately the Dill Pickle Club is located one block from Bug House Square. This is a small, old fashioned park, upon which the Newberry library faces. It is sacred ground to wild-eyed, soap box orators and theorists, who go unmolested by the police, so long as they express their violence by means of words only, and under the shadow of an American flag.

There are innumerable buildings in Chicago worthy of mention and visit: the magnificent Civic Opera House that was sponsored by the once mighty Insull, the Board of Trade that dominates LaSalle Street, the Wall Street of the west; the Stevens Hotel, the largest hotel in the world; the Continental Illinois Bank, most beautiful of financial buildings. It has a whole room full of vice-presidents—more than the total number of employees in the average bank. (Note: Don't try to cash a check in Chicago. The President himself would have to have a draft and a personal recommendation to exchange a check for silver dollars.) The Merchandise Mart is the largest (the last superlative, so help me) building in the world, and a woman sold the contract for its steel, and repeated the performance by selling the steel contract for the Board of Trade the same year. Feminists may gloat over these two sales scoops of the century. The Art Museum is a beloved institution, and is so well known that you will probably recognize the lions that guard its entrance.

If you are curious about places where dramatic happenings have occurred you could walk down the Randolph subway entrance to the I.C. trains, and see the

spot where Jake Lingle, the *Tribune* reporter was killed by a bullet in the back. You could drive by the garage on North Clark Street where the Valentine's Day Massacre occurred, and visit the night club in which Colosimo, first of the gang leaders, was slain, and the hotel in which Al Capone had his headquarters. You could stand on the site of old Fort Dearborn, and try to visualize the first little struggling community that was to become in so few years a great metropolis. You could stroll down Argyle St., and try to imagine Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery as they used to dash down the street in a loud automobile on their way to the Essanay Studios.

Traces of the World's Fair of 1893 are to be seen in the southern part of the city. The University of Chicago faces the Midway which was one of the glories of the landscaping of this memorable Fair. All of the university buildings are of gothic architecture, of harmonious design and materials. The new International House where students from every country are housed, and the Chapel, which boasts the largest set of carillon bells, are the two edifices most interesting to the visitor on this campus.

Chicago has always been known as a meat packing center, and no other industry has contributed so much to the fame and fortune of the city. At one time the "Yards" were filthy, odorous places, very much in evidence when the wind was blowing the wrong way. But now, they are sanitary, isolated, and barely remembered by the natives to be a part of the community.

A large percentage of Chicago people sleep, eat, and dress in one room efficiency apartments, in which beds hang on doors and kitchens fold into walls, but they "live" out of doors whenever possible. The parks and drives are always filled with riders, golfers, tennis players, picnickers, dog-walkers, and bathers. The twenty-nine miles of beach (all free) affords a marvelous playground for the citizens who enjoy the

sunshine, and the warm waters of the lake. Chicago boys and girls swim like seals, and are far more athletic than small town and country bred children.

In the districts along the shore it is a common sight to see men, women, and children strolling down the streets in bathing suits and pajamas or bath robes, or just in bathing suits. Women do their marketing in such informal garb. The stiff, frigid atmosphere of most big cities is entirely lacking in Chicago, which is

naïve rather than blasé, and typically American rather than cosmopolitan.

Chicago is called the "Windy City," some say, because of the constant winds that blow in from the western prairies and the north, but others insist that the city received its nickname from the fact that the early settlers were boosters of the "windiest" variety. At any rate, Chicago is windy, and the inhabitants, native and adopted, "blow" about its charms.

Hang Your Clothes on a Hickory Limb

SO MR. LAKE dressed his young daughter Michigan in a vivid blue gown and set her out to intrigue the intriguing Delta Zetas. And did she intrigue! 'Tis said that there has been a general rush, nay, stampede, for positions as Life Guard all along the South

Shore beach. And what of that? 'Tis said that the Delta Zeta Mermaids have murmured something about plunging right out of the somewhere into the there, and let the buyer or bystander beware. (*Caveat emptor* to you, or bring your own bathing suit.)

O. A. H.* Club to Meet

LATE FLASH: 'Tis rumored that the O.A.H. Club will meet sometime during convention, and when they meet, they stay met, or so they say.

Mr. Julia Bishop Coleman, founder of the ancient and more or less accepted

order of the O.A.H.s is out rushing for members (but not in a horse and buggy) and will accept applications up to the last minute—or any other.

Oh, yes. It is free. It's the woman who pays. And pays.

(* Only a husband, silly.)

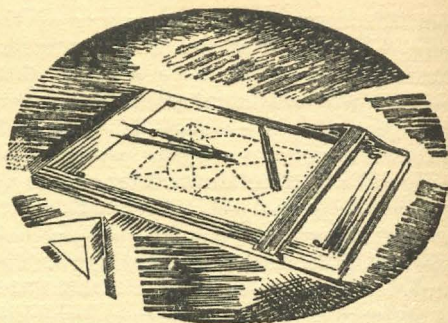


Symmetry in Living

By Maria Leonard

Pi Beta Phi

Dean of Women, University of Illinois



SYMMETRY is one of the most beautiful words in our language. Taken from the Greek we find *sym* means together, *metron*, measure, a measuring together—team work as it were. Did you ever stop to think of team work in your own living, team work within your own self? Health is symmetry within your own body. For illness means that some one or more members of your inner household have refused to play fair and traffic on the road of health is blocked. Symmetry of living is the highest expression of art today on our planet, the most “worth-whileness” and yet apparently the hardest thing to accomplish by individuals or by groups. Overcoming this very difficulty, therein lies the achievement. Never more than today, modern philosophers tell us, have individuals had to fight to keep a beautiful proportion in living, in thinking, in working, in playing, in religious life, emotional life and family ties or group life than right now.

I am not telling you anything new when I tell you that life is strenuous, that even campus life is strenuous, and yet in a way the great outside world has been pushed back, held at bay as it were from our almost selfish campus living while our own class politics have held the center of the college stage, while the campus daily looms larger in a sophomore's mind than the reports of the Geneva Conference or the war debt controversy. Even while not participating in the hurried worried interests of the world at large (not as much as students should perhaps) we have spun our

own academic lives into many a needless frenzy and have labored long over trifles. Nowhere later in life, when in the outside world, pushed aside by noisy tram cars in life's busy traffic, fighting for bread in a tight economic condition, will youth find the atmosphere of learning to live symmetrically so sympathetic as on a university campus. Mind you, you do not think so now but if I had space and time to relate the responses of the “old grads” who return for a visit to the Alma Mater with the query, “Why didn't you tell us more about using our undergraduate days for preparing and making habits for living life?” I could prove it to you.

One lad, a graduate of two years, confided to me on a Homecoming return that he realized only after he had left the university that he had existed while in school, on a daily diet of being popular, getting by, being a regular good fellow, with the idea of “Tomorrow will take care of itself.” Then one day he found himself suddenly graduated—turned out into the great wide world to live!

With his A.B. all he could call his own, he went out to learn the rest of the alphabet which the world might teach him. Seemingly he learned it all in one interview, for in applying for his first job (which by the way he did not get) he said he was held up to himself as face to face with the boy he might have been. The direct questionings about his habits, his ability to think, his energies, his leisure time, by a certain keen eyed official in a large city bank, made him grow

(or shrink rather) more inches to the minute than any whole semester in his university life before. He realized then, facing this critical, impartial, efficient business man, for the first time in his life, that for the past four years he had merely existed, playing at living, playing at thinking, that his life was bulged greatly on the social side, was meagre and wrinkled on the intellectual side, warped and jeopardized on the moral side and not even at all in the great spiritual values of life. He said very quietly when leaving, "When I had a chance to grow, I only swelled. I developed no inner reserves, built no foundations, no philosophies for abundant living. I tell you this, Miss Leonard, because you can pass it on to those coming, to profit by my sad college mistake."

I sat alone with my thoughts when he had gone seeing only in my mind what might have been a strong physical, mental, moral, and spiritual structure, one unsymmetrical, ill shaped and out of proportion.

Let me say once again that since we have chosen to take the name of Greeks should we not try to build along their lines of beauty adding also the scientific and spiritual qualities to life that the world has gained since their decay and make college life more beautiful because of us, remembering what Plato himself said of Education—that "It is that which brings to body and soul all the beauty, all the perfection of which they are capable." Our age in which we are now living is a clever age but it is too stimulated, too restless to be beautiful. Somehow through our mad rush for cash, character is often pushed aside. There is a leanness and meagerness to this scientific century. We will have to depend upon youth, to whom I am writing, to bring a radiance back into life, into home life, into motherhood and womanhood. Can it be true what James Truslow Adams says that "America is the only country in the modern civilized world where what a man does counts for more than what he is?"

Recalling the ancient Greek torch race the prize was given not to the swiftest runner but to the one first crossing the tape with his torch burning.

How can *we* find symmetry in living? No better place would I know to go than to a group of young fraternity women who with their bond of friendship, built out of their ritual, can plan their lives to develop themselves and their pledges in symmetry in their campus life, first, in their work, not for high grades and scholarship alone but for intellectual living; secondly, in their play, not "wreck-reative" but re-creative; thirdly, finding in their emotional life, the deep appreciation of the relation between manhood and womanhood on a higher than physical plane; and lastly in their religious life, the knowledge that the world is built on spiritual values for happiness cannot be bought for price, it comes only in making others happy.

As Dean of Women I realize I could perhaps have given you some group and individual counsel on participation in campus activities, coöperation with your administration, suggestion for pledge life within the group, community responsibilities of both individual and group, but rather would I give you the "how" than the "what," give as my New Year's message to you one beautiful motif, the Symmetry of Living, and let each Pi Phi girl work it into her own exquisite pattern as she herself interprets life in everything she thinks, says and does, one definite purpose around which she can and should build her own philosophy for her own living for this will give permanent direction to her life. If a college girl glimpses the vision of perfect symmetry in her daily living, something will surely come to her, the greatest possession of all the ages, a rare personality. "Education isn't something we get," as one college president expressed it, "it is something we become."

After all it comes only from loving life well enough that we constantly choose the beautiful things, books, friends, habits, thoughts, music within our daily reach, in place of the medi-

ocre for "Just good enough is not enough" for this symmetry in living.

Alice Jean Cleator has expressed this quest for the beauty of abundant living in the delightful lines—

The day will bring some lovely thing
Some gay adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone
And so I rise and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware
Some sudden beauty without name
A snatch of song—a breath of pine,
A poem lit with golden flame;
High tangled bird notes, keenly thinned
Like flying colors on the wind.

No day has ever failed me, quite—
Before the gayest day is done,
I come upon some mystic bloom
Or a late line of crimson sun
Each night I pause—remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.

—The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi



The Black Kettle at Louisiana State

THERE is a big, black, dome-shaped kettle on Louisiana State university's campus that is an object of interest to all our visitors. It is not what most of you would call a "kettle." It has no spout, nor top, and would certainly never think of making tea in it, but in Louisiana such "kettles" were used for years in the principal industry of the state—sugar making.

In 1784 a crowd of fashionably dressed men and women were gathered around a little sugar mill on a Louisiana plantation, anxiously watching the bubbling liquid in the kettle, now old and blackened. They watched breathlessly, with staring eyes, not daring to hope, for on the success or failure of this experiment hung the futures of all of them. Most of these people were indigo planters whose crops had been so ruined by parasites that they were on the verge of poverty.

Suddenly a man leaned forward, studying the thickening liquid. The air

was tense with excitement when he cried "It granulates! It granulates!"

The cry was taken up by the excited crowd and its echoes were heard throughout Louisiana, and if you listen carefully, with your ear close to the sides of the old kettle you can hear them still faintly ringing for it was in this very kettle that the first grain was formed in "America's Sugar Bowl."

The man who had tested the liquid so carefully and who owned the great plantation was Etienne de Bore, of an aristocratic New Orleans family, who had staked his fortune on the success of the sugar industry in Louisiana, despite all the gloomy predictions of failure from those who had seen so many fail in the same attempt. De Bore succeeded and made a fortune, not only for himself, but for all the sugar planters who came after him. Today Louisiana is the only state in the Union to produce any quantity of sugar, and one-sixth of all the sugar consumed in the United States is grown here. LOUISE DUGAS, *Sigma*

Aunt Carrie Retiring

AUNT CARRIE retiring! Three words that bring gloom to hundreds of Mu Chapter girls. For sixteen years Aunt Carrie has been house mother there, and now she is retiring.

When is a house mother an aunt? No, this is not one of the Baron's famous queries, it is an actual fact and the answer is, When she is Aunt Carrie Howard of Mu Chapter House, Berkeley, California.

Being a house mother is an art, and yet there are those who either possess it naturally or manage to acquire it, somehow, through experience.

But being Aunt Carrie, a sort of near relation, has made the house mothering of Mrs. Howard, for sixteen years at Mu chapter house at the University of California, an outstanding achievement.

The hundreds of girls who have come under her care think of her, not as Mrs. Howard, the house mother, but always as Aunt Carrie, and to most of them she has been closer than a blood relative. However, the job of being friend, adviser, house manager, director of the Mothers' Club, and oh, yes, relative, does become tiresome and after a while a rest is essential.

So it is that Aunt Carrie has decided that to build up her health, a rest is necessary, and she will not be back with the opening of the fall semester.

To hundreds of Mu girls, this gracious, white-haired woman, with her pleasing smile and her sincere word of greeting was the one link between the house and the associations of college days. To go back to see strange faces in entirely different surroundings would have been distasteful to many of the alumnae, but the knowledge that Mrs. Howard would be there eliminated the possibility of "not knowing a soul."

A real aunt to Carolyn Tilley Sears, Mu, '19, it was not long until Mrs. Howard proved that as a house mother she could also be an aunt to the other girls. Instinctively, they loved her. They felt

that a chat up in Aunt Carrie's room would mean much toward the settling of problems that would prove difficult to master alone. She was calm when they were ruffled; she was experienced, when they were groping hopelessly for a way out; and it was her good judgment that often turned near tragedy into something not so important after all.

To explain this intimate relationship that existed between this unusual woman and the girls under her direction, a personal experience may be cited. It was my first day in Berkeley, and although I had already engaged a place to stay before I came to college, I was tramping the streets with a friend who had nowhere to lay her head and night was coming on.

Just at the point of despair, we saw a distinguished looking woman walking up the shaded street towards us. She looked friendly and she looked as if she might be a "native," so we decided to ask for help.

Did she know of a boarding place? Indeed, she did. She was full of suggestions, not only giving us names to look up, but giving us directions as to how to find the places as well. And then what surprised us was that she wanted to know about us, two perfect strangers, and freshmen at that! She asked our names and where we were from!

That was late one September afternoon in 1918. In January 1920, I was brought up to the house as a rushee. When I was introduced to the house mother, her face lighted up as she said, "Oh, we've met before." She reminded me of our chat under the trees on Bancroft Way. She had not forgotten it.

Mu chapter house will not be the same without Aunt Carrie, but wherever she is and wherever Delta Zetas are who know her and love her for what she meant to them as undergraduates, there will be that bond of happy understanding made strong by pleasant memories.

HELEN BELL GRADY

We Saw by the Papers That —



Mary Bohnstadt, Alpha Nu, was elected president of Y.W.C.A. at Butler.

Charlotte Waters, Beta Alpha, was elected president of Woman's Student Government and of Panhellenic at Rhode Island.

Adena Joy, Chi, again won the efficiency award for work on the *Oregon Daily*.

Jean Wells, Alpha Omicron, was elected Poet Laureate of Brenau.

Betty Bachus, Alpha Omicron, was elected editor-in-chief of *The Alchemist*, Year Book at Brenau.

Mildred Potter, Alpha Omicron, is still broadcasting with the "Three Freshmen" over WSB Atlanta, and is also giving one act plays throughout Georgia and neighboring states.

Kay Koulon, Kappa, was elected most popular girl at Washington State University.

Audrie Moore, Delta, was elected president of Y.W.C.A. at DePauw.

Ruth Liebenrood, Xi; Mildred Owens, Upsilon; Evelyn O'Connor, Zeta; Mildred Hohenboken, Nu, and Rosa Lee Conrad, Alpha Phi, were all elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Octavia Edwards, Alpha Psi, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Paris.

Jean Best, Alpha Tau, is the first girl ever to be initiated into Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity.

Alpha Chapter has two university beauties, Dorothy Ireland and Lona Shillig, whose pictures will appear in the beauty section of the *Recensio*.

Upsilon Chapter won four new cups in one night at University Founders' Night.

They come all the way from Deccam, India, to become pledges of Alpha Rho Chapter, at least Margaret Lipp did, and from Russia to become pledges of Rho, which is what Lulu Lubchench did.

Emma Gade Hutaff, Alpha Xi, secretary of the Senior Class at Randolph-Macon, was author and director of the Odd-Even Day play this spring.

Joyce Love Allen, Sigma, was Maid of the Ball of Osiris at Mardi Gras in New Orleans last February.

Mabel Northern, Rho, won a Fellowship at Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., which is the college for training teachers of the deaf.

Dorothy Canham, Eta, is president of W.A.A. and Marcial Burroughs, Eta, is president of Panhellenic and vice-president of Y.W.C.A. at Baker.

Elsie Penfield, Alpha Phi, was editor of the "K" Book at Kansas, and Stella Cutlip, Alpha Phi, is ping pong champion at the same university.

Verna Jensen, Kappa, is captain and manager of the University of Washington Rifle Team which won the national championship.

Beta Kappa was first in scholarship for the past two quarters at Iowa State.

Ruth Liebenrood, Xi, was one of two seniors having the highest grades for four years.

Betty Heusch, Xi, was one of ten seniors elected to Cincinnatus, an honorary society for service to the University of Cincinnati.

News Notes

from Interfraternity News Service

TWENTY-SEVEN fraternities at the University of Illinois are experimenting with a resident adviser system which seems destined to change fraternity life in many aspects and insure a higher appreciation of it among parents and educators. Several national groups have adopted the method used by their chapters at the University of Illinois, while other institutions of higher learning are patterning systems after the one put in use at the midwest school. The benefits of the resident adviser system, it is pointed out, cannot be wholly determined until several full college generations have been under its supervision.

No attempt has been made as yet to standardize the adviser plan at Illinois. As each chapter, college, and national organization has its own particular conditions and problems, no definite standardization can be made—at least for some time to come. Each plan devised since the Illinois method, however, carries marked points of similarity.

A faculty man or graduate student is chosen as resident adviser by the chapter, subject to approval by alumni advisers, national officers, or the university (or all three). Though no two advisers probably follow identical procedure, the preceptors meet at given intervals to discuss common problems and exchange suggestions for mutual benefit. If national groups adopt systems for every chapter, meetings of resident advisers will undoubtedly occupy a prominent place at national conventions.

Active chapters, Alumni, and faculty advisers at the University of Illinois are frankly experimenting in search for every value the system may afford. Among the suggested duties of the one in charge have been: To become personally acquainted with every active to familiarize



one's self with his background, abilities, ideals, and handicaps; to encourage and assist members in proper efforts of a social, athletic, and scholastic nature, especially of the latter; to assist freshmen to find themselves and direct them in forming effective habits; to discover special talents and direct developments; to promote intellectual and cultural activities; to assist in raising the moral and social tone of the chapter; to confine activities to work aside from discipline. Thus his primary activities do not interfere with the work and responsibilities given to actives and chapter officers.

In some instances the chapter adviser is being of great service in supervising the budget and financial operations of the chapter. Though few chapters are giving their advisers managerial powers, some groups are greatly in need of such attention now. The adviser might easily save a chapter considerable money in the course of a year by careful supervision of the purchasing, cook and porter service, laundry, social program, and house repairs. He thus tends to become a steadying force to an ever-changing student administration.

The matter of expense of maintaining an adviser for the carrying out of an efficient system is secondary and is being handled in several different ways. Many chapters furnish him with room and board for the services given them. Some groups are giving one or the other of

these items, while some are being maintained by national bodies or a group of interested alumni. In several colleges, notably Lafayette and Rutgers, where the system is being tried, the institution offers fellowships or scholarships to graduate students and young faculty men serving in advisory capacities.

Special precaution is being taken to avoid misinterpretation of the systems. Advisers and Greek-letter groups have been pointing out to faculty members and parents that there is no attempt to "get grades." Unscholarly methods or personal influence are not allowed in carrying out the plan. Nor are the advisers attempting to secure for chapter members higher scholastic attainment through "cramming" or other practices which defeat the true purposes of securing an education.

Adoption of similar plans it is thought will aid in solving fraternity problems faced today. Membership is made more attractive, and costs are in many cases lowered. With such a system, fraternity men are offered an advantage and a service unavailable elsewhere. The more seriously-minded students and parents at the University of Illinois are beginning to abandon the idea that fraternity membership means a serious suffering in scholarship. This is but one of a number of objections that Greeks are overcoming through the new system.

Because fraternity leaders have been convinced that political parties are detrimental to the best interests of the University and to interfraternity unity, torchlight parades and other colorful student political activities appear doomed on the Ohio University campus at Athens. A group of fourteen political leaders presented a petition on their own accord to the campus affairs committee, governing body of student activities, asking that the election system be abolished and campus offices be filled by an election committee of faculty and graduating seniors.

Though students have been given an opportunity of voicing their disapproval of the new plan, a change in the sys-

tem of naming campus officers seems evident. Fraternities in the opposing political parties have been assessed as high as \$40 a year to finance a party's program.

With the necessity of drastic economizing, fraternity groups are discovering that exorbitant taxes have been and are being levied on their property. The charging of highest rates to Greek houses comes closest of any levy to that principal, taxation without representation, which once caused a great war.

The war against autocratic and malicious taxing of fraternity houses has found its leader in Tau Kappa Epsilon, whose University of Wisconsin chapter discovered that its property was among the highest taxed in the city. The investigation brought about a 50 per cent reduction. The reduction did not come without considerable delay by city officials, who were hard pressed to defend themselves. The assessor's office showed that the home had not been revaluated since 1926, and that the fraternity furniture had not deteriorated. No change had been allowed for recent drops in value of property.

Fraternities are not represented in any way in the city government, and the pre-depression idea seemed to be to soak the groups since they were rich enough to afford to pay. The regular city tax rate was used, but houses were raised far above their real value. A number of fraternities for a long time seemed to consider themselves flattered by the heavy rates, but now they feel that they cannot pay for such flattery.

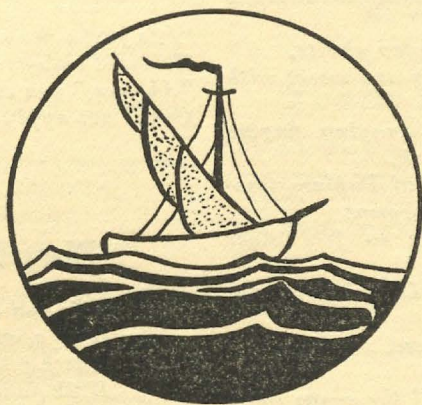
Inefficient stewards and financial advisers can be blamed in many instances. Other bills were permitted to wait while the funds of none too stable treasuries paid high taxes. Expensive fraternity houses were built a few years ago and over valued by assessors. Altering of valuations was not necessary if no objection was raised was the belief of many city officials.

Though some chapters are evading taxation through college ownership, those which are subject to tax only ask

fair treatment and consideration of their present financial condition. Fraternities are beginning to realize that no change in taxes during the past seven years is more than an oversight. They also realize that emphatic protests should have been made earlier.

There is little doubt that leasing of a home from the university has its advan-

tages. Financial supervision, preventing of over-expansion of group, and the easing of the tax burden stand out among the advantages, though much can be said against the plan. Efforts of a number of colleges to probe the matter of taxation of chapters points out the need for greater co-operation between college officials and campus fraternities.



National Officer Goes Fishing at Alpha Beta

NOT many chapters can boast of entertaining a national officer as uniquely as did Alpha Beta for a short time one afternoon.

A group of "budgeteers," composed of Mrs. Pease, two alumnae, and the house president was in the solarium. Soon Rex, our big Newfoundland, joined the austere gathering. After approving of both his sorority sisters and the proposed budget, with a sniff he turned to patrol the rest of the house. A wrought-iron pedestal was in his way so over it went and with it a huge bowl of goldfish which it held. Rex fled from the scene but the water, the broken glass and the fish remained.

Without more ado, the fishing party began and Mrs. Pease proved herself to be a most excellent fisherman. Without hook, line, bait, or rod, she caught all the fish and soon she had a bucket well filled.

Who says Alpha Beta doesn't entertain guests royally? Just imagine going fishing in Illinois in March—well, unseasonable events are always most intriguing!

FRANCES PATTON, *Alpha Beta*

[N.B. Printed as per promise, but the editor wishes to state, here and now, that she can catch fish even with hook, line, and sinker. M.H.P.]

A Plea for April

Oh, let me know it all, touch, breathe,
and see,
Before it is too late!
Before they say—thus she did—so
looked—thus spoke—
When she was here.
Now to see Dogwood shining in the April
leaves
Like white and unexpected ghosts,
To walk on turf spongy and sweet with
recent rain,
See evening's gentle, straying fingers
blur sunlight into dusk,
And breezes set a row of Poplars toss-
ing in bright bewilderment
Kneel on sleek stones to feel clear
water's depth,
Climb hillsides where Laurel bursts as
pink as dawn,
Oh God—with youth and April by my
side,
Rather would I hear all the songs there
are to sing,
Both words and music,
Than leave a host of praise from other
lips
When mine are stilled!

REGENIA WELLS, Alpha Omicron

Fame

Last year I heard cheers
This year I hear jeers.

MARY SHOOP

Pretense

We were reading poetry, you and I
'Neath a shady tree and a sunset sky,
The verse was full of love notes sweet
In which a deep emotion beat.

"It's just a poem," I said to you,
To avoid embarrassment between us two,

"Ah, yes," you said, "the words that fall
Could not apply to us at all."

And yet when you read the verses to me
In places your voice belied them to be
The words of your heart; and I whis-
pered low
"I love you; I love you" but you didn't
know.

"It's just a poem," I said to you
To avoid embarrassment between us two,
"Ah, yes," you said, "the words that fall
Could not apply to us at all."

MARY SHOOP

Nuptial Song

Life and I
Had a marriage night
These poems our children
With faces bright.

With newly-washed ears
And hair all curled,
I've sent them forth
To meet the world.

To limit my offspring
Is not my goal,
I see no reason
For birth control!

MARY SHOOP

Rhythm

Listen to the ticking of the clock
Tick tock.

Listen to the tocking of the clock
Tick tock.

Listen to the ticking and the tocking and
the tocking and the ticking of the
clock.

Tick tock.

MARY SHOOP, Alpha Iota

Rain

*Through the grey and downy dreaminess
of rain*

*I can hear a song of lovers—still the
same—*

I can hear a cherished vow,

Spoken then as even now.

*From a land that's veiled forever by the
rain.*

*Through the tinkling; dancing; tiptoe of
the rain*

I can feel a glow of music round me gain,

I can hear a lovely tune,

And I see a bride and groom

*Treading slowly through the land be-
hind the rain.*

*Through the raging, slashing, torrent of
the rain.*

I can hear forgotten warfare wage again,

I can hear the wails of plunder,

And the battle raging thunder

*From a land that's veiled forever by
the rain.*

*Through the sobbing, drip, drip, drip-
ping of the rains*

I can hear lost baby brothers

Crying softly for their mothers,

*From a land that's veiled forever by
the rains.*

*Through the rainbows sparkling, tear-
drops, of the rain*

*I can watch them everyone, but all in
vain,*

For with all my earthly teasin'

They will never tell the reason

*For the tears which come a droppin'
through the rain.*

BARBARA FLAHERTY, Alpha Omicron

Oh Thou Spirit

*O thou mystic Spirit,
Soul of our Alma Mater,
Know that though we waver at times
And fail to feel your touch,
You guide our better days
With a hand that is strong and true.*

*Thou unseen Spirit
Which hovers over us
Always,*

Whether we come together

Or walk alone,

Keep us sure

And strong

And true.

Help us to think straight,

And see far,

And wonder,

And worship,

And drink deep

Of all that thou wouldst offer—

True to ourselves

And therefore true to Thee.

MILDRED OWENS, Upsilon

Trees in Winter

Silently the trees bend

*Like giant specters 'neath the low bleak
skies.*

*And then, perhaps in longing for the
sun—*

*They break the waiting stillness with
their sighs.*

MARY SALOME BETTS, Alpha Xi

I never dreamed that you could be

Forgotten quite so easily—

The glory that I found in you

Was all of love I ever knew,

But what was meant to last for years

Is washed away by ancient tears.

MADRIENNE STRICKLER, Gamma

Jassmin flower in my tea,

What makes you smell so sweet

Like a fragrant memory

Stealing in on silent feet?

Why do you make me dream tonight

Of happiness so far away,

Of friends I love far out of sight

And red lights in Seattle bay?

Why someone there was kind to me

That's why I've dreamed away this hour.

It was her hospitality

Not you, little Jassmin Flower.

MADRIENNE STRICKLER, Gamma

*I wrote my love in burning verse
And rhymed our moments to fill my
purse
Revenged, content I now depart
My pen has dug you from my heart.
MADRIENNE STRICKLER, Gamma*

Trees on the Canal

*Sycamore trees
Raising silver masts into the blue sky.
Willow trees
Casting lazy shadows in the green canal.
Oak trees
Standing silent watches on the tow-path.
Birch trees
Reaching frail branches to the golden
sunset.
MARY BOHNSTADT, Alpha Nu*

Marking the Hour

*Silver bells on the midnight air,
And whistles, and horns, and drums
This is the way to mark the hour
The New Year comes.
Sweet insistence of steepled chimes,
And silver stars on the snow;
Youth calls Youth down a darkened
street,
And Youth must go.
Those who are old will stay in bed
And smile in their sleep to hear
Whistles, and bells, and Youth's feet
gone
To meet the Year.
GRACE NOLL CROWELL, Nu*

*If you think D. Z. the best
Tell them so!
If you'd have it lead the rest
Help it grow!
When there's rushing to do,
Hang the lamp before you're through.
Tell them who and what you are
Make it strong!
Never flatter, never bluff
Tell the truth for that's enough.
Be a booster—that's the stuff—
Don't just belong!
BLANCHE ROSA, Beta Kappa*

Before the Dawn

*Slowly as though a gentle hand were
drawing it away
The mist begins to rise.
Like a veil that hides the face of a sleep-
ing child,
It reveals beneath its greyness the faint
outlines of a quiet earth,
Pale and subdued, like an old Japanese
print.
Then softly, as it lifts,
The figures of the trees stand out,
Black and distinct against the greying
sky,
Their branches poised just so, as if the
wind
Had never tossed them frenziedly,
As if forever thus, they are destined to
remain.
SALOME BETTS, Alpha Xi*

Mood of April Afternoon

*I saw a robin come today.
The little children ran from play
To see it too.
Little brooks were running free.
Everything was thrilling me,
And life was new.
I wish I could catch the robin's song,
And take its happy note along
Till I find You.
I wish that like each happy stream
I could only drift and dream
The whole day through.
BEATRICE FARWELL, Alpha Upsilon*

You and I

*Let's build a white house—
You and I.
Let's watch the people
Passing by.
Let's have the firelight,
Let's keep the hearth bright,
Let's make the world right—
You and I.
BEATRICE FARWELL, Alpha Upsilon*

The College Fraternity Under Fire

THAT college fraternities and sororities throughout the United States are experiencing a most critical period in their development, is a generally accepted fact. That is, we believe, due mainly to existing financial conditions and attendant problems of membership. As always when a social institution is struggling to maintain itself, criticism, just or unjust, pours in from every side.

Notable among these criticisms is that of the *Spectator*, undergraduate publication of Columbia University, which states that fraternities must be abolished because "They are not only morally delinquent and financially unsound but serve as the machinery of corrupt college politics."

H. O. Brock, writing for the *New York Times Magazine*, has addressed inquiries on the subject to well-informed college officers at representative colleges. The answers may be summed up in a few quotations from Mr. Brock's article. The unanimous opinion is:

"Fraternities should not be abolished, if for no other reason than that they could not be abolished at present without substitute groupings of undergraduates promptly taking their places. These substitute groupings would lack the traditions of the existing organizations, their alumni backing and the control over them thus indirectly exercised. . . . The new groups, more accidental and less responsible, would be less in tune with

the college spirit, if not with purely academic aims."

As to the charges of the *Spectator*, the refutation may be found in the following:

"The minimum bill of health also acquits the fraternities of 'moral delinquency.' The exuberance of youth is not to be denied, but this exuberance is no monopoly of undergraduates decorated with Greek-letter pins.

"The number of undergraduates who can afford to join fraternities—like the number of adult citizens who can afford to belong to clubs—has fallen off sharply. The resulting tendency toward the reduction in the number of fraternities favors the strongest and fittest for survival in the long run.

"Political activity among undergraduates on their own campus is a vital part of American college life, as politics in the larger field is a vital part of American life when the campus has been left behind. As specialists in college politics, fraternity men (and women) get a certain preparation for life in a country where the political game is a career not quite like any other professional career. If the result of this specialization is that the academic standing of the fraternity men is a bit below par, it is a question (even in the mind of the dean) whether everything is lost and nothing gained."

BETTY BROWN, *Alpha Delta*

On Attending a Home Town College

AERICAN college life, with its gala openings and its hearty renewal of developing traditions, has steadily grown to be the first glamorous venture to which every American youth looks forward. It becomes necessary for him,

for the first time, to depend upon his own resources in facing the problems of the world. With this new independence he has so recently gained, he must have an objective—a desired mode of living, definite activities and associations; in

short, the requirements of an independent personality—and steadily strive toward that end. He must choose his course of study, his living quarters, and choose from among these new faces those who are to be his friends.

Is it then a disadvantage to attend a home town college! Is not one merely transferred from a high school building to a college campus with no more expected of him than a little more intensive course of study? It is no effort for him to accustom himself to a college atmosphere and a group of people with whom he has been living for years. At home he receives much sympathy and encouragement for the few difficulties he must face. Living under the protection of his home, the serious problems of life have

not yet come to him. He experiences neither the challenge of self dependence, with its anxiety and discouragement, nor the satisfaction and consciousness of developing maturity that is afforded by surmounting these obstacles.

It is too often true that one who has spent four years of college life under the guidance and direction of home influences, still lacks the courageous spirit to stand on his own feet when he finds himself thrown into the various activities of life stripped of his home ties. Frequently he is not quite the equal of his fellow student who has for four years been adjusting himself to the strange things in a strange land.

CAROLYN STEWART

Seattle's Junior Alumnae

FOR the past several years Kappa chapter's alumnae didn't seem to be absorbed by the Seattle Alumnae chapter as in previous years. It looked as if one of those vicious circles were beginning to pick up momentum. If most of the seniors of one year left town after graduation, or for any reason didn't become active alumnae, the step for the next year's graduates became a little artificial, and each year thereafter increasingly so.

In late May, 1932, the alumnae chapter gave a lovely party in honor of the Kappa graduates, but even then some of the prospective alumnae seemed a little shy about connecting a number of new names with new faces. Yet there was the natural inclination to perpetuate the friendships of school days and the de-

sire to ally with a group whose members shared much the same background and aims.

Last fall some recent graduates with organizing ability began to contact the alumnae of the last several years and a Junior Alumnae Association evolved. There have now been three meetings. It was feared that the formation of a new organization might draw a permanent line between the older and more recent graduates, but the effect has been quite the opposite. The large number of Junior Alumnae present at the last meeting of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter, March 22, showed that the new organization has wound the recent graduates up in a ball and rolled them into the fold.

ELEANOR BANTA, *Kappa*, '32

Detroit File of Fraternity Women

THE Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit carries an alphabetical file of all fraternity women in the city. Changes

in address and telephone numbers are made immediately, keeping the file always up to date.

● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

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

Letters missing:

| | | |
|----------|-----------------|------------|
| Epsilon* | Omega | Beta Zeta |
| Theta | Alpha Lambda* | Beta Theta |
| Pi | Alpha Pi* | Beta Iota* |
| Tau | Alpha Upsilon** | Beta Kappa |

* Second consecutive missing letter.

** Third consecutive missing letter.

ALPHA

PLEDGES: Phyllis Elder, and Marjorie Sipe.

Alpha announces the pledging of two more girls which brings the chapter to around fifty. As a social get-together, and also in honor of these new pledges, we had a bridge party at the Wigwam. It wasn't just an ordinary bridge party, for a clever idea was carried out in the way of table prizes. What should we have done without Pauline Etzler, our social chairman, who so capably and originally conducted the social life of Alpha this year!

Dorothy Ireland and Lona Shillig were named as beauties in the annual beauty contest conducted by the Recensio and they will appear in the beauty section of our year book.

We found all our pledges to be good sports during Courtesy Week, through heavy pledge duty, "p. a-ing" restrictions, and composing poetry, they came up with a smile. As a fit conclusion everyone did up her hair in ribbons, put on short dresses and socks and went to Libby Smith's apartment where she returned to her kiddish ways for a night. The actives were presented with paddles and candy.

An old English street scene forms the background of Miami's "All-campus Carnival," sponsored by Blue Key, men's honorary organization. You are invited to put down your books, forget those quizzes, and come with us and make merry! Various sororities, fraternities, and campus organizations "strut their stuff" in true fakir manner, each one working to make its booth the center of attraction.

There is no other event more happily anticipated than our spring formal. This year it is to be the Rose Dance, reviving an impressive custom of a few years back.

We are looking forward to a visit from Mrs. Pease. We will be happy to renew our acquaintances and also introduce our pledges.

JANET PEARCE, *Editor*

JEANNETTE HIDY, *President*

BETA

After final examinations (Perish the thought!) were over, the well-known Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics embarked on another farm and home week while the colleges of Arts and Sciences wearily took up the routine of classes again. Even the Arts students get a lot of fun out of going up on the Agriculture campus and seeing all the visitors and the exhibits. Almost every department in the college puts on a demonstration of its particular branch of activity, and it seems as if all roads lead to Ithaca for awhile at least.

And then who do you suppose came to see us? It was Mrs. Malott herself, and we had a grand time together. One afternoon we had a formal tea in her honor, and some of the girls from the Alpha Kappa Chapter at Syracuse came down for the occasion. We were all sorry when Mrs. Malott finally had to leave. Just about the whole chapter went down to the movies with her and then we all formed an official bodyguard to take her to the train.

Something that has created a great deal of interest on the Cornell campus lately is what we call the faculty lecture series. A list of eight professors was posted, and the announcement was made that every Tuesday at 12 o'clock one of them would give a lecture, but the name of the speaker was not to be divulged beforehand. The experiment worked so well that they had to transfer the crowd to one of the largest lecture rooms on the campus, and even then there are people standing every time. The secret of this success is that every one of the professors is known to be an interesting lecturer.

Activities? Oh, yes, Hazel Smith, '35, is running for varsity manager of the fencing team, Miriam Conrad, '34, was in a Dramatic Club production recently, and Eleanor Clarkson, '34, is on the Syracuse and New York debating teams, and has been appointed a vice-president in Balch Hall for next year.

ELEANOR P. CLARKSON, *Editor*

MARY G. McLOUTH, *President*

GAMMA

INITIATES: Ruth Warren, Dorothy Munns, Jane Kreitter, and Vee Townsend.

Gamma chapter has centered its interests and activities around several large projects this quarter, all of which we feel have been successful.

The annual Delta Zeta Step Out which is our contribution to the social life of the campus was an affair of which we were proud. It was held at one of the city's largest hotels and although given the night before a holiday was attended by a large crowd.

On February 28 each active and pledge chose her favorite faculty member to dine with the chapter at the regular Student-Faculty Dinner.

Gamma girls think that their mothers are wonderful and we certainly enjoy their latest gift of gorgeous table linen.

Delta Zeta has been one of the leading chapters on the campus in a Red Cross project in which the various sororities joined to sew for the poor of the city.

The Mothers' Club of Gamma Chapter held a benefit bridge party at the house on February 17.

An informal party was given in honor of the pledges at the chapter house on February 28.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, *Editor*
?, *President*

DELTA

INITIATES: Alice Brown, Adele Goetsche, Helen Hess, Leone Katterhenry, Dorothy Medcalf, Helen Belle Modine, Luella Monroe, and Helen Smith.

Jane Howard, chairman of the banquet for the new initiates, arranged the tables to form a Delta and decorated them with pink sweet-peas. The whole dinner carried out this color scheme even to pink cake with green frosting. The welcome to the new initiates was extended by a representative from each of the classes, who chose as their theme the song, "Delta Zeta You Are My Own Ideal."

This weather that is so conducive to organdie dresses and soft moons is scheduled to be the background for our Spring Formal Dance on April 1. "Soft light and sweet music" coming from the open French doors, girls in mystic, swaying frocks tapping silvery toes on a polished floor, tall men bending low to catch slow words—that is the dream we hope to remember about this last dance of the year for Delta Chapter.

Audrie Moore, '34, has the honor of being elected president of Y.W.C.A. for the next year. She has been outstanding in this work for three years. She was also chosen to speak at the first of the evening Lenten Services.

Baseball is our latest activity, we won the cup last year and now we are out for the second handle to it.

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

ZETA

What is more blithe than a Saturday morning in the Zeta chapter house? A room bearing unmistakably that lived-in look, girls in pajamas, shorts, and other lounging attire, all vitally interested in our project for the day, namely, a trip down town to spend our allowances. A ring at the door, shrill and prolonged. A moment of panic, since no one is clothed. Difficulty met by the donning of a coat. Then the message from our chapter editor, incarcerated for six weeks in the Home Management House. Won't someone please write the news letter? Certainly! Reticence was never an attribute of a Delta Zeta, and at present, the egotism is so thick around the house that we live in a happy haze.

Sunday, April 9, we are initiating six of the grandest pledges any sorority ever had. They are Margaret Hopper, pledge president, Dorothy Mitchell, Lucille Darrington, Dorothy Cathers, Velora Beck and Dora Langevin. Everyone is looking forward to this event, for much travail and anguish has preceded it. Last Monday our pledges departed unceremoniously from the house, leaving a most insouciant note to the effect that they would return if the actives would consent to be judged at a Character Court to be held by the pledges. A swarm of vengeful actives gave chase, and after frenzied cruising located the pledges' car. We crouched behind it until the happy and unsuspecting pledges came strolling back to the car, then we pounced. The panting marathon ended when the pledges, roped neatly together with the Delta Zeta clothesline, were dragged ignominiously home. That night all the floors were beautifully waxed by the penitents, and meals were hilarious affairs, with an appreciative active audience applauding the pledges' stunts.

Spring is officially here, so of course we want a party soon. We celebrated our chapter's birthday with a dinner and dance February 11, given by the active chapter in honor of the alumnae. Attendance and enjoyment were 100% perfect.

We were pleased to have Edna Wheatley, our Province Director, with us last weekend. (Even if she did break the house rules we keep so assiduously, and drop in at 2:30 a.m.!) We have also been visited by Marie Walther, Gertrude Chittenden, Betty Jacobsen, Jeannette Garvis, Louise Fitzgerald and Mae Ekstrand, all Zeta alumnae. Do drop in, we're gregarious creatures.

And now for our honors (Long breath)

Evelyn O'Connor, our president, tops off four years of service and achievements by being elected to Pi Lambda Theta, national educational honorary. Evvy was distressingly modest about being one of twenty-six chosen from a possible three hundred, but the rest of us indulged in frank gloating. Then, a week later, she joined the ranks of the Phi Beta Kappas! Delta Zetas go high-hat, and Evelyn's pin collection rivals Tiffany's.

Dorothy Cathers has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Panhellenic, for next year. The year following, she will become president of the local group. Dot has also been elected to the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, and what with Orchesis and *Azwegan* articles, she's a very active pledge. Velora Beck is the proud freshman to have her name engraved on the Scholarship Cup.

I guess the pledges still like us—they just presented us with a ping pong set.

GWEN THOMPSON, *Editor*
EVELYN O'CONNOR, *President*

ETA

PLEDGES: Miriam Braun and Hazel Spare, both of the class of 1936.

There has not been very much excitement here at school since the second semester began. Starting with the new semester, Mrs. Mary Morgan has been our house-mother. Her sister, Florella Counts, was one of our chapter charter members. We all think she is about perfect.

On February 11 we gave a radio dance. It was nothing elaborate but everyone invited dates and we had a good time. Two of our alumnæ from Topeka, Frances Smith and Margaret Thorpe, '31, were here for the dance. Helen Hartman and Jean Burroughs were here also.

The same week-end one of our charter members, Mrs. Grace Anderson, visited us. We all enjoyed talking with her and hearing about the chapter when it was new.

On February 25, we had an alumnæ meeting. It was a regular get-together; about twenty-five alumnæ returned for it.

One Saturday the whole school had a "tacky day." I believe everyone dressed up for it. Then a chapel program in the form of a radio program was given, with tap dancing and all.

This last Saturday night almost all of the girls were here so we had a "feed" after dates. The Delta Tau Deltas and the Kappa Sigmas gave us a serenade.

In May the school puts on a May Fete. Genevieve Watson and Marcial Burroughs were elected as two of the attendants to the queen. Only senior girls are eligible. The college orchestra will play for the May Fete. Rachel Wilson, Miriam Braun and Dorothy Jillson, all violinists, are members.

The college choir, which furnishes the mu-

sic for our church, has taken several trips to Kansas City this spring to sing in the churches there. Genevieve Watson and Marcial Burroughs are members of the choir.

We are going to try to entertain all of our patronesses at some time during the spring. We have a very congenial group of patronesses who have formed a club, the Delta Zeta Circle, which meets twice a month. At their meetings they sew on quilt blocks for quilts for us.

We have received several very interesting letters from our Eta girl, Naomi Muen-genmayer, who went to Japan last fall. One of the customs she told about was bowing very low when meeting a friend, even though one were on a street car. She also told about the crowds of bicycles one finds on the streets; these seem to be the principal mode of travel there.

On March 24, the home economics club gave a party for some children. Wilma Klopfer, Elizabeth Cox and Dorothy Jillson were three of the hostesses. Wilma Klopfer is the retiring president of the club and Elizabeth Cox is the club reporter.

Dorothy Jillson was elected to take the place of Georgia Rumsey in Panhellenic. Georgia did not return for the second semester. Marcial Burroughs, our president, is also the president for Panhellenic.

Miriam Braun is on the freshman commission for the Y.W.C.A. She is now on the Y.W. cabinet for next year as Service Chairman. Marcial Burroughs has been vice-president of Y.W. this year also.

Dorothy Canham has been president of W.A.A. this year and her name has been entered for re-election to this office for next year. She is also the swimming manager for W.A.A. Marcial Burroughs is a member of the W.A.A. executive board. Both of these girls belong to the B Club, which is the athletic award club of Baker.

Elizabeth Cox, Dorothy Canham, Marcial Burroughs and Genevieve Watson are all members of the school pep club. Marcial Burroughs is also secretary of the student commission.

Hazel Spare has been chosen for one of the beauty candidates for our annual this year.

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

IOTA

A formal party at Graystone Manor, Iota's chapter house, was the high point in the year's social activities for Iota girls. It was given for us by our loyal and ever-enthusiastic Iowa City Alumnæ. A huge silver ΔZ adorned the mantle above the fireplace and the alumnæ demonstrated their ingenuity by making clever and effective programs in blue and silver.

Ruth Beggs recently brought honor to

Iota by being chosen for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society in business administration. Vivian Kuhl, retiring president of the chapter, who is also president of Mortar Board and has goodness knows how many other activities, gave a cello recital sponsored by the department of music, which was given high praise by members of the music faculty. Betty Pollock, graduate student, has become a member of the University Players. Jeanne Walsh, one of our seniors who attended Northwestern University last year, returned to Evanston to be initiated into Pi Lambda Theta.

A spring tea in honor of our housemother was given early in March. The great hall was filled with jonquils and the tea table decorations were carried out in yellow and green.

For something a little different in the way of entertainment, Iota invited friends to a Sunday night waffle supper recently. The idea was received with favor, even by those who had to make the waffles. Another is planned for the near future.

Spring rush parties for Iowa City and out-of-town girls will command the great share of interest in the coming weeks, with activities centering around the State Music Festival which will bring many desirable girls to the campus.

The chapter house will be open during the summer session to any Delta Zetas or friends who may be attending the University of Iowa summer school.

MARY BENNETT, *Editor, pro tem*
RUTH LOTSPEICH, *President*

KAPPA

INITIATES: Pauline Shady, Margaret Shonts, Gracia Federspiel.

PLEDGES: Jean Horning, Mildred Nowak, Leona Sowensky, Winifred Blake, Julia Murray, Bernice Mars.

Winter quarter ended with a Formal Dinner Dance at the Bergonian Hotel. The place was quite a find and was exactly right for a perfectly lovely time which, incidentally, was enhanced by the orchestra playing and singing our own "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta." It was a perfect way to wind up the quarter with a beautiful social function with all of us together.

Our Delta Zeta girls have upheld our good name with many girls in campus activities. Kay Coulon, who now retires from the presidency of the house, is soon to end a long and active career on this campus. Needless to say we will certainly be sorry to see her leave. We feel that she has led us well and that she is deserving of much praise. Our new president is Dixie Stanley who has also been very prominent on the campus and promises to do many things and bigger things than she has before. She is now a candidate

for the vice-presidency of the Associated Women's Students Organization. We are all behind her pulling strong.

The Washington Rifle Team has won the national championship much to our delight as its captain and manager are Verna Jensen and Alice Horstman our good old faithful Delta Zetas. Pauline Shady is also working in this sport. Margaret Cahalan, Jean Horning, Adelaide Currie, and Margaret Shonts are singing in the Women's chorus which recently presented "Atsumori." Jean Horning is secretary of the Mine's Society besides having the distinction of being the only woman engineering student. The Fine Arts Ball is sponsoring a contest of the best looking women on the campus, and Margaret East will represent our house. Helen Neal has received the honor of membership in the national Political Science honorary, and is graduating with Phi Beta grades.

MILDRED KRAVIK, *Editor*
DIXIE STANLEY, *President*

MU

Since January the house has been the center of many delightful social affairs. The first was a Sunday night supper on February 5, in honor of our new pledges. Many campus fraternity men were there to approve our choice. Everyone had such a good time that we decided to have more Sunday evening parties.

We combined business with pleasure on March 11, by having a bridge tea and fashion show, which was a complete financial success. A quilt made by the Mothers' Club was raffled off. The evening was concluded by an informal party at the house.

Every spring semester it is the custom of the university Panhellenic to have exchange dinners among sororities to foster friendly relations with girls in other houses. This year we exchanged with the Zeta Tau Alpha's, who live just a block from us.

The first dance of the season was in the form of a costume dance. It was quite a sight to see a sailor boy dancing with a Russian princess and a Chinaman dancing with a Scotchman. The success of the party was partly due to the fact that we had the best orchestra on the campus.

With future rushing prospects in mind, the chapter had a rush tea on March 24. About forty future college women attended, and by the success of the affair we feel that the fall semester will continue in successful rushing seasons.

On March 27 our new officers were elected for the coming year.

The picturesque Memorial Chapel at Stanford was the setting for the marriage of Elizabeth Pape, ex '34, to Robert Geddes, a Stanford graduate, on March 4. Several of the girls in the house drove down for her wedding.

Following the spring recess on March 30, and 31, our annual rummage sale will be held early in April. At present, we are looking forward to the Inter-sorority formal. This, together with class dances, will end campus and fraternity activities, as final examinations begin on April 24.

DOROTHY YAGER, *Editor*
SUSAN POWELL, *President*

NU

PLEDGES: Marie Lemberger, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Dorcas Famulener, Knoxville, Illinois.

INITIATES: Alice Tate, Galesburg, Illinois; Margaret Mullen, Gary, Indiana; Helen Johnson, Moline, Illinois; Pauline Sorrell, Peoria, Illinois; Harriet Morgan, Port Byron, Illinois.

Since our last letter we have five brand new initiates sitting in our active meetings. Initiation was held on Sunday morning, March 12. We got the pledges out of bed at six o'clock and sent them on a wild treasure hunt to find their orders for the following week, all ridiculous and impossible. At eight o'clock actives and pledges met at the home of an alumna where we had breakfast together, and at nine o'clock we initiated five very excited and thrilled girls.

On the afternoon of the same day, we held our Annual Faculty Tea at the home of Mrs. Miller, a patroness. As it was so near Saint Patrick's Day, we used that as our key-note, and the house was attractively decorated in green. All of the faculty seemed to enjoy themselves, and we appreciated the opportunity to meet and talk with them personally.

One of our girls, Mildred Hohenboken, was recently given about the highest honor a college student can be given when she was elected into membership of Phi Beta Kappa. Mildred is our corresponding and recording secretary, and, needless to say, we are very proud of her.

The next event of our year is our Annual Spring Party, which is to be held at Soangataha Country Club next Friday night. We are expecting a large crowd, and if this party lives up to our others, our expectations will be fulfilled.

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

XI

We're about to have our formal dinner dance and there is much excitement afoot. After much delay on account of the banking situation, we've decided to have it on the Gibson Hotel roof and there'll be soft lights and sweet music.

Xi is most proud of one of her girls, Ruth Liebenrood, who has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

This year seems to be a real organization year. The Y.W.C.A. on our campus is undergoing a complete revision. Under the new plan the "Y" will be organized in the four classes with seven officers at the head of it. We hope that this will serve the purpose of contacting more underclassmen and getting them to know the "Y".

The show which is put on every year by the student body bears the inviting title "Call Me Comrade" this year. It is an original play which has the year 1990 for its background and is a satire on communism.

Greek Games, a contest between the freshmen and sophomores in lyrics, athletics, and dancing was held last Friday, and many of Xi's younger members were seen fitting about.

This year U.C.'s year book, *The Cincinnati*, is having a contest to determine the six most active girls in school instead of the six fairest, as has always been the case. These six girls will be chosen for their school activities, outside interests, personality and looks in the order named, and Xi hopes to be represented.

JANE OEHLER, *Editor*
BETTY HEUSCH, *President*

OMICRON

PLEDGES: Ethel Bowden, Mary Burnett, Ruth DeForrest, Elizabeth Glass, Vera Kost, Eleanor McEwan, Roberta Nern, Sara Reisch, and Emily Standley.

Our Pledge Dance is to be held April 1 in conjunction with our brother fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. The dance will be at the Phi Delt chapter house.

A number of the girls from Omicron are up for major offices on campus but the spring elections have not taken place yet so there are no final results to report.

Election of officers was held a week ago. May 12 is the date we have set to hold our Spring Formal at the Highland Country Club.

HELEN MILLIRON, *Editor*
ELIZABETH CASSEL, *President*

RHO

INITIATES: Helen Katona, Betty Young.
PLEDGE: Lavina Laybourn.

With the coming of spring girls fancies turn to new styles in clothes, and petite Rosemary DeSciase has been chosen to be a mannequin for the forthcoming Junior League fashion show.

Lucile Lyon, former writer for the *LAMP*, is now writing news articles for the *Denver Post*, daily newspaper of Denver.

An interesting fact Delta Zeta girls may like to know is that Rho boasts of an active who after becoming a Delta Zeta discovered

that she has six cousins who are also Delta Zetas. She is Emily Radford.

Sweet Helen Carrier, our song bird pledge, will be unable to return to school this quarter because of the death of her father. She will remain at her home in Morton's Gap, Kentucky, until next fall when she will resume her studies at the university.

Mabel Northern set the campus agog last month by winning a fellowship next year to Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. where she will be trained in teaching the deaf. Miss Northern comes of deaf parents and this opportunity will give her a chance to follow up work in which she has always had a personal interest. Mabel has also been chosen business manager for the Senior Play.

The recent production of the *Rivals* by the University Drama Club has taken up a great deal of three of Rho girls' time. Betty Reed and Helen Katona, garbed in overalls, have distributed their time between climbing ladders and painting sets, while Lucille Sperry in her capacity as prompter has practiced staying cooped up in tiny cubby holes for hours at a time.

Lorrayne Voorhies, one of Rho's representatives at the downtown school of Commerce was pledged into Phi Chi Theta, professional sorority. She was elected president of their pledges.

Gwendolyn Miles gave us a big surprise by announcing her engagement two weeks ago, but just so we would not think she was joking, she informed us last week that the wedding will be in May just as soon as her fiancé, Milton Lagergren, of Juneau, Alaska, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, graduates from the Colorado School of Mines. The couple will stay at the home of the bride's parents until she finishes her Freshman year at the university, and will then move east where a position awaits Mr. Lagergren.

Mrs. Elvie Hubbard Bortholic, our alumna adviser, entertained us at a luncheon in her home during spring vacation. Bridge and jig-saw puzzles took up most of the pleasant afternoon.

Five girls, four of them pledges, will be taken into the Press Club. They are Emily Radford, active, Eleanor Wood, Eleanor Hicks, Bernice Jennings and Gwendolyn Miles.

We have learned many interesting facts from Lula Lubchencho, a Rho pledge, about her native country, Russia. Her experiences while there and her thrilling escape with her parents during the revolution make up many spicy true adventures told around the luncheon table. Lula was recently pledged to Mu Beta Kappa, premedical fraternity.

Last month Lucille Sperry did a bit of individual producing after gaining the consent of the authorities to use the Civic Theater; she directed and staged an hour's pro-

gram; the experiment was performed not only from a standpoint of speech work, but from an interest in seeing what effect lighting, costuming, and being on a raised platform has on ordinary speech situations.

The greatest event in the lives of Rho girls was last month's visit made by Mrs. Carl Malott. Her charming personality and extreme vitality pouring out for the cause of Delta Zeta made us all feel the great tie that binds each and every one of us to that great national organization of Delta Zeta. We're all looking forward to the time when we may have the pleasure of her presence again. If each of us who wear the lamp could gain one-tenth of her enthusiasm and spirit our organization would surely be the envy of every woman not belonging.

LUCILLE SPERRY, *Editor*
MERIAM JAMES, *President*

SIGMA

INITIATES: Louise Ethridge, Jeane LaGrone, Katherine Landry, Mary Eleanor Lutz, Dorothy Nugent, Mrs. J. L. Oubre, Laura Winslow.

Sigma's biggest news this time is the initiation of seven of our pledges, and are we proud of every one of them! The Sunday following the service we had an informal buffet supper at the lodge for them when we ate and danced and listened to our songbird, Katherine Landry, sing Delta Zeta songs.

Besides our seven new pins in the chapter, we are all excited over our new baby. On March 13 a son, John Winnfield, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Snider. Mrs. Snider was Beth Simmons, president of Sigma last year, whom many of you met at convention in 1930.

The Carnival season is just over in Louisiana, and one of our members, Joyce Love Allen, was maid of the ball of Osiris in New Orleans. The gay beauty and color of Mardi Gras was considerably dampened by a cold and constant downpour all day, and for the first time in the history of New Orleans, Rex, the principal parade of "Fat Tuesday," did not take place. This was quite a tragedy to the thousands of visitors who had come to New Orleans to see it, and to the city who has for generations welcomed the jolly old king of merriment and proudly turned the keys of the city over to him.

We are to elect our new officers at the next chapter meeting, and I'm sorry I can't tell you the results now.

Sigma is keeping an eye on Chicago, and hoping that some way, some how, all of her members will get there to enjoy all the glorious times the lucky ones will have at convention.

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

UPSILON

HONORS: Mildred Owens, Phi Beta Kappa; Margaret Bergstrom, Sigma Alpha Iota.

Upsilon Chapter started on the home stretch with added momentum when the alumnæ gave the active and pledge chapters an informal party between semesters. The six graduating seniors were the guests of honor, but everyone at the party was given royal treatment by the hostesses. A valentine theme was used throughout, and the dance programs made from decks of cards were an added attraction.

The annual Carney song contest between the University classes, which is a feature of Founders' Day on February 22, was won by the junior class, much to the chagrin of the other classes. But Upsilon came through in the attendance contest and brought home four new cups for the trophy case, having perfect attendance for sororities in each of the four classes.

It seems like this new semester has been a constant round of activity here in the chapter, and I have given up trying to get things in their consecutive order. A few of the outstanding events will stand some elaboration, however.

About two weeks ago we entertained at our annual Fathers' dinner and renewed acquaintances with some of the Dads, while we also learned to know the fathers of the new girls.

Last week the pledges entertained the actives at the "Depression Daze," an informal dancing party. Anyone who arrived at the affair too nicely dressed was immediately threatened, and everyone soon realized that this was not the place for anything better than overalls and aprons. Even the programs, in the shape of mugs, and made by the pledges carried out the theme. Some of the dances that caused amusement to the guests were: the bill breakway, mortgage minuet, "rye" waltz; foreclosure foxtrot; capitalists' crawl; I.O.U. a moonlight; bankrupt blues; moratorium struggle; reconstruction rassel; and new deal!

North Dakota University is sending two of her leading organizations on annual tours this week, and we hope that some of you will chance to hear them. The University Concert band is taking a trip through Minnesota and Wisconsin and will go as far as Chicago. The Madrigal Club goes north this year and will spend most of their time in Canada, singing at Winnipeg and Brandon. Clarice Hildre, one of the few girls chosen to make the band trip, had the privilege of also going with the Madrigal Club, as the accompanist for the Sioux quartette, and since both tours are taking place at the same time, she chose the latter. Other Delta Zetas from our chapter who will be going are Aileen Rice, Margaret Bergstrom, and Mae Sundeen.

Our Delta Zeta trio, which we have managed to mention quite frequently in the last two years, brought another honor to the chapter by being among the five skits to enter the finals in a contest for "features" at University informals. Jeanette Anderson is not in school this semester, but she came to Grand Forks to sing with the group in this event. Just to prove the versatility of the Upsilon girls, however, Phyllis Madsen has been worked into the trio in Jeanette's place since she left.

Patrons and patronesses were entertained at dinner at the chapter house last Sunday and we were again impressed by our luck in having these people to aid us with our chapter.

April 12 we are planning an open-house for members of the faculty. Olive Mitchell is in charge, and alumnæ and patronesses are to be invited to the event.

"Peer Gynt" as translated by Dr. Hult of the North Dakota University faculty is to be presented by the Dakota Playmakers soon, and both Frances and Katherine Neville have parts in the play. Frances also has a leading part in the Passion Play to be presented by Newman club.

Mildred Owens is again a candidate for Who's Who, and we wish we could postpone this letter for a week to let you know if she will be among those chosen this year. "Billie" was honored by making "Who's Who" during her junior year, so we feel fairly certain that she will duplicate her success of last year.

And now, lest we monopolize more than our allotted room in THE LAMP, Upsilon will bid all the Delta Zetas farewell until the next issue is published.

DOROTHY MATHYS, *Editor*
HARRIET ANDERSON, *President*

PHI

Time has more than speedily rolled on since our last letter, during which period our efforts have been directed, for the most part, scholastically and attempts to absorb some book "larnin." Proof of the successfulness of our efforts lies in the fact that for the past semester we brought our average from fifteenth place among the group houses of the campus to that of sixth. When there's a will there are some good grades to be had.

Edythe Miller was recently pledged to Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, and Jane Palmer to Sigma Kappa Phi, foreign language honorary.

Socially speaking, the outstanding events at our college are firesides and firesides and firesides, lucky to have even phonograph music! We have entertained several of the faculty and our patrons and patronesses and families. Notice the "and families." We should now be well versed on frogs, bicycle

ailments, and what have you! And our sorority animals and dolls could be found almost any place when our little girl protégé left us. But we enjoyed her as much as she enjoyed playing with our animal kingdom.

Today we are hieing away from the dear old Alma Mater for a week of spring vacation.

ESTHER DANIELS, *Editor*
LUCILLE MCCRITE, *President*

CHI

We are starting spring term with a well-filled house, good grade averages and a fine new group of officers. It is a bit too early for any of the girls to have brought new honor to the house, although there are some of them still shining in journalism circles as Adena Joy again won one of the awards for efficiency in editing, Ruth Currin won honorable mention, and Marian Fitzpatrick was appointed assistant day editor.

Our Mothers' Club from Portland had their April meeting at the chapter house at which time they gave us a great many shrubs for the house and a lovely quilt with blocks initiated by nearly every member of the chapter.

We have eight seniors who will graduate in June. We are proud of all of them, and as this is the last chance we will have to tell about them, except as famous alumnae, we want to mention a few of the things they have done to bring glory to the name of Delta Zeta. Irene Leach, our president, has spent lots of time taking care of us, but has also found time to take part in campus dramatic and music activities. Ruth Currin, who last year won a place in the popularity section of the annual and was an attendant of the Junior Prom Queen, has also been active in journalism and music circles. Eleanor Jenks is a Madrigal and orchestra member who is also prominent in athletics. Becky Brown has concentrated upon journalism and as a result is now the senior woman on the daily staff and one of the oldest members of Theta Sigma Phi. Adena Joy has divided her time between debating, journalism, Y.W.C.A. activities, and the six honor societies to which she belongs. Evalyn Eisenbrey has been active in the school of home economics and also in the Y.W.C.A. Rova Kerley Koehler was a Spur and Ruth Vance also took part in campus activities.

Chi Chapter might feel badly about losing these seniors and their imposing activity lists were it not that every underclassman is rapidly preparing herself to fill those campus positions in which it is traditionally expected to find several Delta Zetas.

ADENA JOY, *Editor*
IRENE LEACH, *President*

PSI

Spring fever! It hasn't happened in Franklin yet, or at any rate as far as the Delta Zetas are concerned for they are still doing as much work as ever and holding their heads high in campus activities.

Psi Chapter's big event was a formal dance held in Indianapolis on February 18. Chic Myers orchestra played and with the lovely atmosphere of an old city mansion the dance was perfect. Our programs were small crested wooden plaques.

We have also had two bridge parties recently. Our alumnae gave a benefit bridge in the fraternity room in order to obtain money to help a needy pledge or active. Each active, pledge and patroness paid a quarter and had her money's worth of fun besides helping a worthy cause. The chapter also entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. William Johnson, an alumna who recently moved back to Franklin.

On the fifth of April the alumnae and patronesses are entertaining the chapter with a spread and this event is always an outstanding feature of the year. In addition to good food the entertainment will be especially good because our pledge group will sing their original songs at that time. Judging from the increased zeal for music on the part of the pledges who are continually going about humming some tune and asking for a word to rhyme with rose, we shall have a big evening.

Franklin is in the throes of an inter-sorority basketball tournament at present. Delta Zeta hasn't played as yet but they have outclassed all the other groups in practice games so we are hoping for another victory.

Our chapter was saddened by the death of one of our popular alumnae, Myrtle White, a graduate of the class of 1922. She was a teacher in the Marion High School and State Secretary of the World Wide Guild.

JEANNETTE CAUDLE, *Editor*
KATHRYN DAUB, *President*

ALPHA ALPHA

PLEDGES: Jean Beecher, Betty Messner, Frances McCarthy, Kathryn Keefe, Kitty Reeling, Dorothy Turner, June Kraft, Betty Allen, Pauline Rains, Virginia Gillette, Shirley Curl, Mildred Peters, Benita Kleiner, Marion Fisher, Ruth Holmberg, Damona Miller.

INITIATE: Verda Jensen.

We finished the formal rushing season last fall with fifteen pledges.

Our two open houses this year were held on October 15 and November 5 after football games. On November 20, we initiated Verda Jensen who is very active in Theta

Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. A banquet at the house followed the service.

The annual bridge party was given at the house on October 29 and was well attended by the girls and their friends. The week, before Christmas vacation, we had a Christmas party which was visited by Santa Claus. Everyone received a present with a verse attached to it. Bobby Rogers, the chapter president, was a slender "depression" Santa Claus. The first semester social season closed with a formal dinner dance at the Skokie Country Club on December 17.

Three of our girls, Lorraine Gaggin, Eileen Hirschfelder, and Lucille Juergensen are taking part in the Waa-Mu show this spring. Lorraine is singing two specialty numbers, Lucille is in the vocal chorus, and Eileen is dancing.

Marion Fisher, one of our pledges, was initiated into Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical society, and was also pledged to Ro Kuh Va, honorary scholastic sorority for Junior women. Frances Lutz was also elected to Eta Sigma Phi. Dorothy E. Johnson has become a member of Alethenai literary society.

Peggy Dutcher is the new social chairman of Panhellenic and is also junior member of Shi-Ai. Bobby Rogers is our senior member. Betty Garner is sophomore Panhellenic representative. Dulce Butterfield is the candidate for *Syllabus* beauty queen. Bobby Rogers is also a member of the social committee of the senior class. Mary Jane Bigger, our political chairman, is serving on senior commission.

Queta Brenner was chosen for the varsity hockey team and is on the basketball squad.

MARY JANE BIGGER, *Editor*
ROBERTA ROGERS, *President*

ALPHA BETA

INITIATES: Frances Patton, '35, Chicago; Katherine Block, '35, Highland Park; Helen Lines, '35, Peoria; Julia Daniel, '36, Oak Park; Allegra Montgomery, '35, Quincy; and Harriett Murphy, '35, Champaign.

The formal initiation banquet was held on the Wednesday following. Allegra Montgomery received the scholarship ring with a straight A average. Julia Daniel won the activity pin.

Now if I may go backward for a moment, in the shuffle between semesters we lost Eleanor Keppner, '36, who transferred to Barat College in Lake Forest.

On February 25 we entertained with a formal dinner before we went to the Woman's League production of *Good News*. And on March 17, we had a St. Patrick's party, dinner and dance.

Eloise Bonnett, '32, is again living in the house, and Louise Clow and Eloise are rep-

resenting Delta Zeta in the Shi-Ai bridge tournament to be held next week.

We were very happy to have Mrs. Pease with us for a few days late in March. We hope she enjoyed being here as much as we enjoyed having her.

And last, but by no means least, our hon-ors: Louise Clow and Betty Haynie, Senior Ball Committee; Betty Haynie, President of the Southern Club; Florence Miller, Senior Memorial Committee and Intramural Debate Committee; Margaret Snider, Precinct Captain in the recent campus election of class officers; Grace McAuley, Agricultural Dance Committee; and Katherine Block, Woman's Athletic Association.

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

ALPHA GAMMA

HONOR: Third in scholarship on campus after first semester.

PLEDGE: Hazel Robertson, Bay Minette, Alabama.

INITIATES: Margaret Thomas, Tuscaloosa, and Viola Milne, Mobile.

We started off our second semester social life in grand fashion with a Valentine Tea Dance on February 4. Unique decorations of streamers and hearts were used throughout the dancing rooms, and quaint little heart-y men and women—designed by one of our girls, stood about in strategic places. Spring flowers added beauty to the rooms. Included in the guest list were representatives from each sorority and fraternity on the campus.

On March 11 we had a very impressive initiation for Viola Milne and Margaret Thomas. The following night we had our annual Rose Banquet at the Peacock Tavern in their honor. The toast program, written by Catherine McFarlane, was planned around the rose plant. As is our custom, each new initiate received a corsage and a gift from her big sister. At the banquet Sara Hern-don presented to our house mother, Mrs. Myrtle Leland, a Delta Zeta mother's pin. Mrs. Leland has been with the chapter since 1926 when we moved into our present house.

This month we have had a dinner for our patrons and patronesses, and have had the pleasure of having visits from several alum-næ. Victoria Davis spent a week-end with us. At present Hazel Brown and Sarah Daniels, who are visiting our alumna ad-viser, Mrs. Fred Lewis, will be our guests for part of their visit.

The whole chapter was shocked on learn-ing recently of the death of Virginia Pel-lerin. A member of the class of '34, her beauty and musical talents had made her one of the most popular girls on the campus during her year here, and everyone was sorry that she was unable to return to school the

next year. Since that time she had been singing over the radio from St. Louis, and has given much pleasure with her music. Her failing health and her untimely death cut short a promising career. Our sympathy goes out to her family and to her other friends.

With the installation of the new officers the management of Alpha Gamma has been turned over to the younger generation. Jean Cody is the new president. We are sorry to lose our three seniors this year, Margaret Long, Sara Herndon, and Helen Halvorsen. We hope they will be able to pay us frequent visits next year.

We are proud of the fact that we have come up from fourteenth to third place in scholarship at the end of the first semester. Since we were only a few hundredths of a point below the leader we are working hard to give them even closer competition for the scholarship cup in our grades of this second semester.

Our interests, however, are not exclusively scholastic. Hazel Robertson, Carman Widney, and Viola Milne have won their Senior Life-saving Badges (now the chapter can have a swimming party in perfect safety); we took a table at the Mortar Board Benefit Bridge, and Birnie Bocquin carried off one of the first prizes; at the W.A.A. costume ball, for co-eds only, an annual event on the campus, Marjorie Barrows received one of the prizes for her garb of Alice in Wonderland. In April the university has its yearly "*A*" Day, a sort of student-faculty-panhellenic play-day. Kathryn McDuff will represent us in the sorority event, a fashion parade.

The whole campus is proud of the fact that our Dean of Women, Miss Agnes Ellen Harris, was elected President of the Association of Deans of Women at their recent meeting. On her return she told us that many campi shared our problem of lack of friendly informality among sorority girls and asked the sororities on the campus to think about the matter. Accordingly Delta Zeta is planning the first informal inter-sorority open-house to be held early in April. We'll tell you next year how it turned out.

At present our interests center around the Panhellenic luncheon, Delta Zeta in charge, to be held in Birmingham just before Easter. We are planning to drive up, and we hope to make the occasion a regular reunion for all Delta Zetas.

MAJORIE BARROWS, *Editor*
JEAN CODY, *President*

ALPHA DELTA

PLEDGES: Alba Geraci, and Marian Wormser.

INITIATES: Frances Crawford, Helen Dengler, Frances MacMaugh, Louise Mayo, Louise Shoemaker.

Now that mid-years are over we have all had a chance to take a well earned rest, but rush parties are soon to be in order again, for we wish to have a crop of pledges to tell you about at convention.

Marion Wormser, a young lady from the south, has come to join us. She is a very good natured pledge. (You should see her at lunch time coming back from her daily visit to the Food Shop.)

Alpha Delta is very proud to announce the initiation of five girls on the twenty-sixth of February. The services were held in our chapter rooms. The initiation banquet took place at the Kennedy-Warren. The table was tastefully decorated with yellow daffodils and white candles. Due credit goes to Virginia Gummel for the making of the programs. They were ornamented in black and gold. At the top on the cover was a Delta Zeta coat of arms in black. Below was inscribed the name of the member in gold. Annette Ladd, our Alumna Adviser, and Province President, talked to us about the Alpha Delta chapter in the days of its infancy. Margy Neuman, Alumnae President, gave the new initiates a greeting from the Alumnae Chapter. Elizabeth Martin read the "Rose Legend." The banquet closed with the presentation of the Ladd Trophy by Helen Lyon to Frances Crawford. This cup was given to the chapter by Mrs. Ladd. Each year the name of the pledge attaining the highest scholastic average is engraved on the cup, thus constituting a Chapter Roll of Honor.

Alpha Delta is quite happy to have the third highest scholastic average among social sororities on campus. It makes us feel very good as you can well imagine, for we tried awfully hard to bring the grade up.

Last evening we entertained at a "Collegiate Fashion Show." Four of our own girls modeled, and a young lady from one of Washington's stores told us all the latest about clothes. The show was quite successful.

HELEN LYON, *Editor*
VIRGINIA GUMMEL, *President*

ALPHA ZETA

PLEDGES: Dorothy Reuter, '34, Frances Firman, '35, Doris Riley, '35, Margaret McPartlin, '36, Adele Nyland, '36, Lurena Truman, '36, Margot Watson, '36.

INITIATE: Edith C. Kerbs.

HONORS: Madelaine Sniffen elected to Delta Tau Alpha. Ethel Johnston elected to Lantern (Mortar Board petitioned.)

March 2 ended rushing and the chapter breathes a sigh of relief as we look back on six months of intense rushing.

Our formal party was a huge success. After a turkey dinner with all the trimmings, we entertained the rushees with a mock radio

broadcast. Ethel Johnson, as Graham McNamee, did the announcing. Anita Jones, Edith Kerbs and Doris Peterson were the Boswell Sisters, Gracie Allen (Ethel Johnston) and George Burns (Zoe McLean) preceded the honored guest of the evening—Ed Wynn. SOoooO-oo-o—with white socks, fireman's hat and fishing tackle and pail, Therese McAlynn was the hit of the party. The closing feature was an impressive sing to our LAMP.

On February 18 our alumnæ chapter gave a bridge in conjunction with the active chapter, at the New York Panhellenic. There was a large attendance and we can truthfully say that everyone enjoyed herself.

Pledging was on March 3 and we felt amply rewarded for all our labor of the past six months. Since then the actives have given the traditional supper-party to the pledges, and they in turn have entertained the actives. Now we are looking forward to initiation but more of that next time.

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

ALPHA ETA

PLEDGES: Hazel Goff, '34, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Vivian McCarty, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Gertrude Janssen, '33, Detroit, Mich.; Ruth Knepp, '34, Bay City, Mich.; Mary Margaret Smith, '36, W.Va.; Virginia Hansen, '33, Flint, Mich.; Mary Simpson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Ruth Morgan, '36, Detroit, Mich.; Betty Hutchinson, '35, Kenmore, N.Y.; Ruth Lavender, '36, Newberry, Mich.; and Janet McPhee, '36, N.Y.

INITIATES: La Verne Hall, '33, Port Huron, Michigan; Emogene Griecus, '33, Chicago, Illinois; and Cile Heilburg, '34.

Alpha Eta has made a special effort this year to have rush parties that are "different"; parties which were not to be expensive, not to use elaborate table decorations, flowers, and favors, but clever parties, using original ideas which have made this season's rushing unique in contrast to the usual rush dinner which is very apt to become a stereotyped affair.

Two, in particular, have been outstanding: one, a millionaire's party planned by Helen Cooks, '34, our transfer from Ohio State, and the other, a radio broadcast, planned by Goldia Lightfoot, '33, of Flint, Michigan.

The millionaire's party was conducted in cabaret style; the girls wearing formals for the occasion. Each guest upon entering the cabaret and game rooms, was given a supply of bills numbering into the thousands. In fact, it was not at all unusual for a guest to make or lose as high as 30,000 dollars just in one game at the roulette wheel; so you can readily see what fortunes were made and lost that evening. There were all the

usual games of chance in which to participate, and then, the guest was whisked away for a dance or two, to the tune of a thousand dollar bill, or so. No, it wasn't scrip. Refreshments were served at a long bar, and consisted of "pop" in varying shades of color and flavor; cheese sandwiches, olives, pickles, and pretzels. It was a great success, and it was remarkable how the guests fitted in and seemed thoroughly to enjoy themselves.

The radio broadcast was also very effective. The guests were grouped in the dining room, and, in the adjoining living room was placed a screen. The room was darkened, and all the action, taking place behind the screen, appeared as in silhouette. A clever microphone was constructed out of a number of things. It isn't fair to ask what—that's a secret. Anyhow, it looked like a microphone. Several vocal selections were offered by Miss Lynn Fowler, '33, Law, which included Delta Zeta and Michigan songs. The children's hour was conducted by Miss Goldia Lightfoot, '33, and a fashion show in which Alice Mahnke, '33, chapter president, Emogene Griecus, '33, Goldia Lightfoot, and La Verne Hall, '33, took part was also a feature of the program. Dance music was furnished by Whiteman recordings, and the guests participated.

Another successful party was a weenie roast after a hike to the Women's Athletic Association outdoor fireplace, near the Huron River. A dessert bridge was also pleasing to guests; bridge, following gingerbread with whipped cream; candy wafers; and coffee.

Sunday night suppers have proven successful both from the standpoint of those who come and those who conduct the party, as they fill in that "lonesome" period, which comes to most of us away from home about tea time on Sunday.

A tea in honor of our new house mother, Mrs. Austin was very well planned by Miss Betty Cronin, '31. Tiny individual cakes with lighted green candles, made an effective entrée.

The pledge tea was held, and pledges of all other sororities on campus were invited. The pledge formal was also held at the house, and pledges received corsages. Our homecoming dance was given this year in the Alumnæ Room of the Michigan League Building. Clever programs of shiny black with silver crests were used.

Five couples will attend the Alumnæ dance in honor of our visiting national delegate, Mrs. John W. Pease which is to be held at the Everglades Club in Detroit. A reception will be given in her honor at the chapter house on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Backus, '34, Ann Arbor, was toastmistress at our initiation banquet. Mrs. Alfreida Kessler, alumnæ adviser, Mrs. Grace House Arnold, Ann Arbor Alumnæ presi-

dent, and Alice Mahnke, '33, chapter president, spoke.

Campus activities, especially, in the realm of athletics, have found favor in our chapter which held second place for a time, then dropped to fifth in the all campus record. Beatrice Olmsted, '34, holds high score record in archery.

BEATRICE A. COLLINS, *Editor*
ALICE MAHNKE, *President*

ALPHA THETA

PLEDGES: Ada Howard, Middlesboro, Kentucky; Edith Denton, Somerset, Kentucky; and Carolyn Stewart, Lexington, Kentucky.

INITIATES: Virginia Murrell, Somerset, Kentucky; Mary Evelyn Cracraft, Mayslick, Kentucky; and Carolyn Stewart, Lexington, Kentucky.

Rush week with all its worries and cares is over, and we are proud of our three new pledges. Our rushing committee planned several attractive parties. The one that was the most fun was our "Gang" party. We took the rushees for a sure 'nough ride, so everyone was quite thrilled and excited.

Then on February 11, we gave our formal dance at the Phoenix Hotel. Valentine Day was just a few days hence, so we carried out the color scheme of red and white. The dance was exceptionally good, and everyone enjoyed it immensely. We had two visitors from Beta Gamma Chapter, Billy Irving and Virginia Kelley.

Gayle Elliot, our vice-president, was elected military sponsor this semester. Gayle is a junior in the College of Commerce, and is one of the outstanding girls of Alpha Theta. She was given the honor of wearing the Delta Zeta ring. From the time the chapter was established on the campus, it has been our custom to award this ring to the girl who has proved the most valuable the preceding semester.

Two of our initiates, Mary Evelyn Cracraft and Virginia Murrell, were pledged Phi Beta recently. Mary Evelyn is a splendid pianist and Virginia has a lovely voice, so we are expecting big things from both.

We held our initiation service at 4 A.M. on Sunday, March 19. In the stillness of the morning the actives were brought to a closer realization of the depth of meaning of their vows to Delta Zeta. We shared anew with the initiates the true meaning of our sorority. After the ceremony, breakfast was served in honor of the new members.

We are looking forward to May Day, as we have high expectations of winning a prize for our float.

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

ALPHA IOTA

PLEDGES: Thelma Waltmeyer, Mary Benjamin.

INITIATES: Ethel Mae Bowen, Sally Griffiths, Alma Drexler, Rowena Ingold, Cecelia Wyman.

After the all-important Rush Week, we are proud to announce that we have two new pledges and many new and interested friends. One of the most delightful dinners held by the chapter during the week, was a Lacquer and Jade Chinese Dinner with real chop suey and Chinese side dishes. The loveliest dinner of all was our Pledge dinner after the pledging ceremony, which was the traditional Delta Zeta Rose Dinner of our chapter.

During the month of February the entire membership attended a bridge party at Alpha Chi Chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles. Some of our active members took part in a fashion show which was given during the afternoon, and our pledges helped in the serving of refreshments.

Courtesy Week for the pledges was held during the week of March 20 and the pledges emerged tired, but vowing that they enjoyed it a great deal. Newsreel pictures were taken of the pledges and shown at an All University Assembly the following week. Initiation took place on March 26, with a formal dinner following the lovely Delta Zeta ceremony. In the meeting on the following night new officers were installed, with Lyda-Blithe Richman continuing as our president.

One of the most interesting items in *The Trojan*, our daily paper was the announcement of the students with high grade reports, our chapter having three girls listed in the relatively small list. Those honored were: Betty A. Ebner, Marion P. Richardson, and Lyda-Blithe Richman.

With the Easter season almost here we are planning an informal dance honoring the new pledges to be given on Friday night, March 31. With the end of school only six weeks away from the time we return to classes, and the spring season with all of the activities, including a Formal Dance, we expect to be kept very busy in a social, as well as an intellectual whirl.

ALMA DREXLER, *Editor*
LYDA-BLITHE RICHMAN, *President*

ALPHA KAPPA

PLEDGE: Leonore E. Hencle, '34, Baldwinville, New York.

On February 14, Alpha Kappa Chapter was greatly honored by having Mrs. Malott as its guest for dinner. We were all enthusiastic about her and were greatly interested in her discussion of Delta Zeta work at Vest and the National Convention which will take

place this summer in Chicago. A month later, on St. Patrick's Day, the chapter entertained its five new patrons and their wives at a faculty dinner. Margaret Twinem was most artistic in planning the table decorations which consisted of green carnations and white sweet peas, long green tapers, and small green pipes as placecards. A delightful entertainment was given later in the evening. Helen Kissel gave several humorous readings; Gladys Dieseth did a tap dance accompanied by Kay Doige with the "uke"; and Barbara Pierce gave several harp selections. Sunday, March 26, was a busy day for the chapter. In the morning the actives and pledges went in a body to attend the Chapel service with Mrs. H. Burchard, our house mother. In the evening we invited the active chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to our house for tea. On the following evening after chapter meeting, the pledges entertained the actives at a slumber party. Refreshments of ice-cream and cookies were served before the fire-place and an amusing skit was given.

On March 29, everyone leaves for home for Spring vacation, not to return again until April 6. We are all looking forward to our Spring Formal which is to be held at the house on April 22.

Activities:

Lucile Gifford was chairman of the Patron Committee at the Senior Ball; she has also been chosen as chairman of the costume committee for Women's Day, May 6. Lillian Tweedie and Betty McMillen have been elected managers of archery and track, respectively. Margaret Twinem has been named an honor student in the senior class of Fine Arts College. Laura Way has been chosen Junior Guide for freshman women.

JANE WEAVER, *Editor*
LUCILE GIFFORD, *President*

ALPHA NU

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

Alpha Nu Chapter, after a semester of struggling with books and exams, has raised its scholastic standing to second place among the sororities on the campus. We have placed an emphasis on this side of sorority activity, and we are happy to have improved our record.

Florence Condrey is the new president of our chapter. Edna Cabalzar is rush captain for the coming year.

We entertained mid-semester rushees with a rose dinner at the chapter house on January 30. We appreciate the snappy rush parties that the alumnae are giving for our chapter.

We enjoyed the subscription dance sponsored by the alumnae on February 17 at the Woman's Department Club.

Dorothy Wright and Ruth Marie Price, seniors, are members of Theta Sigma Phi who are making plans for Matrix Table to be given April 17 to honor prominent co-eds.

Ruth Marie Price and Mary Bohnstadt participated in varsity debates on March 22 against Manchester and Purdue.

Mary Bohnstadt was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. Alene McComb was appointed worship chairman on the Y cabinet.

We are looking forward to state luncheon and dance which will take place at the Columbia Club on April 29.

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

ALPHA XI

INITIATES: Nell Elizabeth Currier, Paris, Tennessee; Frances Elizabeth Davis, Welch, West Virginia; Mabel Williams, Richmond, Virginia.

PLEDGES: Rosalie Baker, Virginia Fish, Margaret Lambeth, Jane Whittle.

HONORS: Susan Byerly was elected President of East Hall; Sue was also Stage Manager for a one act play presented by the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club. Frances Davis was elected a member of the Debating Council and recently won in a debate between the Randolph-Macon and Bridgewater teams. Mabel Williams was elected a member of the Glee Club. Leila George Cram was elected a member of Humbug, an Even class athletic club, and was also in the Even Day play. Emma Gade Hutaft was Chairman of Even Day and wrote and directed the play given on that day. Emma Gade was also Stage Manager for four one act plays presented by the Play Production Department, and is also Secretary of the Senior class for next year.

Our annual pledge banquet was held February 25, at Jenny's Tea Room in Lynchburg. The entire second floor was effectively decorated and a color scheme of rose and green predominated. The scheme for the banquet was a celebration of George Washington's birthday, and this scheme was carried out in the toasts and place cards. At the banquet, a crested ring was given to the pledge who had the highest scholastic standing and who had participated most in campus activities. Frances Elizabeth Davis was awarded this ring. We enjoyed our banquet even more this year, because of the number of alumnae who were back with us this year. Among those who returned were: Almeda Garland ('27); Grance Haskins ('29); Margaret Cheatham ('31); Mrs. Max Guggenheimer ('29); Alethea Sykes ('32); and Dr. Marjorie Harris, our faculty adviser. Also

Miss Marguerite Risley, Alpha Kappa, and Miss Virginia Burgess, Alpha Omicron.

Last week the election of officers was held and our President for next year is Susan Byerly and our Vice-President Leila George Cram. With such capable girls as our executives we are looking forward to the best year we have ever had.

Of course, though, the Convention this summer is the foremost thing in our minds now. Many of us are planning to go and are looking forward to the days we'll spend in Chicago.

EMMA GADE HUTAFF, *Editor*
NELL HOGAN BRAY, *President*

ALPHA OMICRON

INITIATE: Jeanne Snyder, Beaver, Pa.

The spring term at Brenau is full of activities, and with spring really here at last, and the whole campus bursting into bloom, it becomes increasingly difficult to concentrate on study! However, with final examinations and summer vacation just around the corner members of Alpha Omicron are working to bring a successful year to a fine finish.

In the recent elections of national honorary fraternities, Mildred Bond, senior, of Atlanta, Georgia, was made a charter member of Tri Beta, national honorary biological fraternity, and was also elected to Phi Beta Sigma, national honorary literary fraternity. Emma Mae Umbarger, of Marion, Virginia, senior in the Brenau School of Speech, was elected to Zeta Phi Eta, national honorary dramatic fraternity. Jean Wells, of Hampton Bays, New York, sophomore in the School of Speech, was elected to Cushman Club, the oldest club on the campus, and an honorary dramatic society. Jean was also recently chosen Brenau poet laureate, her poems appearing in the Brenau *Alchemist* being given the majority of votes by the student body.

In the campus elections, which took place in March, Betty Bachus, senior, of Fort McKinley, P.I., was elected editor-in-chief of the college paper, the *Alchemist* and Jeanne Snyder, sophomore, of Beaver, Pa. was elected house president. Both Jeanne and Betty are members of Executive Council.

Mildred Potter, of Princeton, Indiana, is still broadcasting with the *Three Freshmen* over WSB, Atlanta, as well as giving one act plays in Georgia, and neighboring states. The *Three Freshmen* are becoming increasingly popular with audiences about Atlanta, and are looking forward to some interesting radio engagements during the summer and fall.

Mary Love Crovatt, senior, of Thomasville, Georgia, was recently presented in her sen-

ior piano recital by Franzicheck Zahara, brilliant Polish pianist, and piano instructor at Brenau conservatory. Mary Love's recital showed great talent, and was attended by a large number of friends, and several members of her family.

During the month of April, Miss Secor, of the School of speech, will present Emma Mae Umbarger, and Mary Ruth Rosser, of Lafayette, Georgia, in their senior dramatic recitals. Emma Mae will give the well known play *Outward Bound* and Mary Ruth will present a play equally well known, though of lighter character, *The Goose Hangs High*.

Alpha Omicron is making big plans for a reunion of alumnæ members of the chapter during commencement week. A large number of girls are expected, and we are all looking forward to a delightful time.

JEAN WELLS, *Editor*
BETTY BACHUS, *President*

ALPHA RHO

INITIATES: Constance Belding, Sandusky, Ohio; Anna K. Brison, Basil, Ohio; Margaret Freshwater, Delaware, Ohio; Margaret Lipp, Gulbarga, Deccan, India; Jane Powley, Monroeville, Ohio; Maxine Squires, Norwalk, Ohio.

We started the Spring activities by first initiating six new girls into Alpha Rho a couple of weeks ago. The week before (known as "Hell Week" on our campus) was a very exciting one, especially for us actives, although I am sure the pledges found it to be a busy one. "Hell Week" ended at midnight with a military drill by our pledges. They looked quite soldierly parading around with their wooden guns.

Initiation Service was held the following afternoon and a formal banquet wound up the entire activities of the week. Several alumnæ were present, Beth Alexander, ex-'31, Ella Richey Wells, ex-'32, Rosemary Cartmell, ex-'32, Mrs. H. W. Pells (Louise Redfern), ex-'31, and Pauline Ryder, ex-'30.

We enjoyed working out a stunt to give in our Fun Fest. We borrowed our idea from "Treasure Island," our treasure being "tenderized prunes." Don't worry, it all worked in all right!

We were very proud of one of our pledges, Janet Campbell, who was elected to Phi Society. Yes indeed, hard work has its own reward!

We are looking forward to two important week ends when we expect a number of visitors on the campus. High School Day, the last of April, when we will greet new friends interested in Wesleyan, and Monnett Day in May, when we hope to welcome back many of our old friends.

KATHRYN MAE SCHMID, *Editor*
ELIZABETH ACKERMAN, *President*

ALPHA SIGMA

PLEDGE: La Luce Planck.

This quarter Alpha Sigma and her pledges have been having some grand get-togethers. It began by the chapter and pledges going out to the country estate of one of our patrons and having some spirited tennis matches and afterwards an open fire supper. That was just the beginning of our good times. The next week-end we went out to the college camp and in spite of capsized canoes had a grand time. For the four succeeding week-ends we had Saturday night parties at which we served refreshments here at the house. The chapter and pledges have both so enjoyed these parties that we are planning more.

March 30, we gave a tea for Dr. Eleanor Scott who has been our faculty adviser for the past five years and will not be back with us next year. At the tea were about ninety faculty members and two representatives from each chapter on campus. We are happy to say that the tea was a great success.

Because we did not have an early spring initiation we are looking forward to the late spring initiation very much. At that time we are expecting to take in some fine girls.

DOROTHY EDWARDS, *Editor*
MARY ALLAN, *President*

ALPHA TAU

PLEDGES: Denley Gill, Mission; Corinne Moss, Austin; Inez Reed, Dallas; Mildred Stribling, Terrell.

INITIATE: Florine Adams Cason, Dallas.

HONORS: Jean Best, Sigma Iota Epsilon; Mildred Stribling, Pi Lambda Theta.

Looking back over two months of such activity as we have been having on this campus makes me wonder where I am going to begin. The first few weeks of February was taken up with the hurry and bustle of preparing for Rush Week in the midst of which we welcomed Ardis Malarkey of Uvalde back after having been out of school for several years, and we initiated Florine Adams Cason of Dallas and Alpha Psi Chapter. Then came Rush Week, rain, northers, spring clothes, and rushees. Visitors during Rush Week were Miss Irene Boughton, Adeline Harvey Huff, Mrs. Anna K. Chase, and the following girls from Alpha Psi Chapter: Louise Wadley, Sally Yeargan, Catherine Plunkett, Eleanor Powell, Helene St. John, and Martha Stewart. They certainly were lots of help, we can never thank them enough for coming and helping us. The parties we had were Campus Tea, Hell, Earth, and Heaven Dinner, Pirates' Tea, Rose Dinner, and Dresden Tea. We pledged four grand girls of whom we were most proud at the Pledge Night Open House. The Open House,

by the way, was one of the most successful ones we've had in a long time. Our Rush Week mishap was a sprained rib for Florine Cason, but we all survived and recovered from effects of the week, and settled down to routine and catching up on school work. A gift during Rush Week from one of our alumnæ, Lillian Augsburg Sheldon, was a whole new set of dishes, aren't we lucky? A few weeks after Rush Week, we had an informal open house honoring the new pledges; another week-end the actives gave the pledges a slumber party; and then the week-end of St. Patrick's, the pledges gave the actives a bridge party at Frances Eaves's home. We are certainly proud of our president, Jean Best, as she is the first girl in the United States to be admitted into Sigma Iota Epsilon, honorary management fraternity. Do you wonder we are proud of her? April 1 is to be Pledges' Day in our chapter. We actives are going to be pledges again just for the day and we are having a slumber party at the house that night. We have been having our weekly buffet suppers every Tuesday night at the house, after pledge meeting and before actives' meeting.

FRANCES LOCKHART, *Editor*
JEAN BEST, *President*

ALPHA PHI

PLEDGE: Castella Childers, Lawrence.

INITIATES: Stella Cutlip, Loreen Miller, and Eleanor Frowe, Lawrence; Jean Dunn, Arkansas City; Margaret Wolf, and Jacqueline VanDeventer, Kansas City.

HONORS: Elsie Penfield and Rosa Lee Conrad have been pledged to Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education fraternity. Elsie, who is one of this year's seniors, is also a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, sings in the university women's glee club, is a member of Phi Chi Delta and of the local Panhellenic Council, and was editor-in-chief of this year's *K Book*. Rosa Lee, another senior, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Margaret Wolf and Stella Cutlip participated in the intramural ping-pong tournament this spring—and Stella won the championship. Eleanor Frowe has been active in Phi Chi Delta this year, and has been elected president for next year. Margaret Beaumont was one of the assistant editors of the *K Book*, and has been filling various staff positions on the *University Daily Kansan*. At present she is the night editor. Gladys Kroesch has been a member of the Kappa Phi cabinet and of the Wesley Foundation cabinet. Elizabeth Brandt is a member of Quill. Alice Gallup is a member of Mortar Board, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, Phi Chi Delta, and Mu Phi Epsilon, and sings in the Dean's choir. Catherine Owen is a member of the Panhellenic Council, and Jacqueline VanDeventer has been chosen as one of the candidates for the beauty sec-

tion of the *Jayhawker*, the university year book.

The chapter activities for this second semester began with a week-end of rushing, the main features of which were a valentine dinner on Saturday night and a formal Rose dinner Sunday evening. Not long after that came the semi-annual Panhellenic exchange dinner, when we entertained representatives of the different sororities on the campus. Since then there have been various dinners for guests, as well as our formal initiation banquet for the new members. We are looking forward, now, to our annual spring party, which is to be May 20, and to our alumnae meetings during commencement week in June.

And speaking of commencement, we have seven girls who are graduating this spring: Alice Gallup, Elsie Penfield, Pearl Herman, Rosa Lee Conrad, Catherine Owen, Elizabeth Brandt, and Gladys Kroesch.

ELIZABETH BRANDT, *Editor*
ALICE GALLUP, *President*

ALPHA CHI

PLEDGES: Jean George, Janet McGuire, Ruth Showalter, Virginia Stich.

INITIATES: Evelyn Cook, Betsey Dekker, Peggy Holmes, Jane Winn, Helen Clark, Betty Healy, Helen Speck, Miriam Stoll, Gertrude Howard, Juanita Fletcher, Rosalie Milan, Frances Jones, Grace Calhoun, Betsey Albert, Frances Taylor, Ida Emily Cornwell, Sherald Dunbar, Louise Creighton, Jane Olney, Ruth Taylor, Gertrude Dullam, Esther Fragner, Helen Holt, Gretchen Igle.

HONORS: Jean George, pledged University Dramatics Society; Martha Hood, pledged Phi Upsilon Pi, educational honorary; Helen Ring, pledged Alpha Chi Delta, economics professional.

Back to our second childhood and bicycles and skates. Perhaps it's a new symptom of spring fever—no matter—for with the last final of the fall semester, the young girls' fancy turned to the above.

But this merry whirl was interspersed with rush parties upon the opening of formal Rush Week. And success capped the climax with four new pledges.

Shortly after this we had a dance in which the "flowers that bloom in the spring, trala," had everything to do with the case. For two rooms were turned into gardens, another room into a summer house with pots, gardening tools, and lattice work of climbing vines and flowers; and the patio into a scene with colored lights playing on its fountain and terraces. In this setting organ-dies and chiffons created an atmosphere which left no one in doubt that spring was really here.

This week-end we are having our initiation ceremony and banquet. And it is with

a hidden smile that we view the diligent efforts of the initiates during courtesy week. All of which will be repaid doubly on the night of initiation banquet.

We are anticipating a party given this next week by our patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Bjork, an event which we always look forward to. Shortly after this is spring vacation with our Balboa trip on its heels. And so on through this semester, Panhellenic Ball, Senior Day, with the climaxing event, our formal summer dance.

MARY CAST, *Editor*
VESTA HOWARD, *President*

ALPHA PSI

PLEDGES: Grace Green, Mary Elizabeth McWhirter, Charlotte Brewer, Julie Odiorne, Dallas.

HONORS: Anna Belle Perkins, Delta Psi Kappa; Frances Russell, Gamma Sigma; Catherine Plunkett, Psi Chi; Sally Yeargin, secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic; Frances Gardner, treasurer of sophomore class; Julia Odiorne and Charlotte Brewer, Van Katwijk Club.

HONOR ROLL: Eleanor Powell, Ann Margaret Hudnall, Dixie Marie Martin, Anna Belle Perkins, Katherine Plunkett, Martha Stewart, Louise Wadley, Frances Russell.

This is our first letter since mid-term rushing. We led the list of sororities with four new pledges! Our parties included a very effective Dutch supper, a musicale sponsored by the alumnae club, and an afternoon bridge. Everyone agreed that the parties were lovely and very well planned, thanks to our rushing committee.

The Saturday following pledging the chapter honored its new members with a Valentine party at the home of Louise Wadley. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments, and Valentine games were played. A buffet supper was served to fifteen couples.

We haven't confined our rushing to Rush Week, however. We had a get-together on Sunday afternoon for three new rushees, at the home of Eleanor Powell. We had a lot of fun just sitting around talking and singing Delta Zeta songs.

Intersorority basketball is on! We won our first game and play in the quarter finals tomorrow. We have a good team, and are hoping to reach the finals. Besides working for the championship both the participants and the spectators have had a *lot of fun!*

Alpha Psi was second in scholarship on the campus this past semester. We missed first place by a margin, but we hope to have the cup this semester.

"Powder and Patches," the annual musical review sponsored by Panhellenic, is occupying most of our time now. It's to be in the form of a black-face this year, something

entirely new, and its reception on the campus will be interesting.

One of our new pledges, Julia Odiorne, had a role in the operetta, "The Red Mill," produced by the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club. It received very favorable comment in the local papers and we're proud to have had a representative in the cast.

We're planning a "progressive-dinner skating-party" which should make news for next time!

VIRGINIA PRICE, *Editor*
MARTHA STEWART, *President*

ALPHA OMEGA

The annual Millsaps Campus Day is to be April 1. The "M" Club has selected a king and he is to crown his queen. Mary Lynn Houston and Juanita Lane are to be in their court. In the afternoon there are to be athletic games and Adamae Partin, Rachel Breland, May Hull, Jessie McDaniel, and Addie Huddleston are going to take part in the stunts.

Last month the pledges entertained the active chapter members with a picture show party, and afterward we were served the most delicious salad and ice course at the Mary Frances Tea Shop. The table linen was pink and green and there was a centerpiece of pink roses and spring flowers. Pink and green were also carried out in the salad course.

Panhellenic has planned a series of inter-sorority athletic events to take place within a week or two. The tennis matches are to take place real soon and are going to be followed by others. Adamae Partin is to direct the senior plays to be given near the end of school.

This seems to have been the dull season for Alpha Omega Chapter, but we are looking forward to lots more happening before school is out—which event is beginning to look perilously close to those of us who graduate. And whatever else happens I will have to leave to my successor to report. So I'll say good-by to my job as editor, with lots of love and best wishes to all the Delta Zetas everywhere.

ELIZABETH HEITMAN, *Editor*
JAUNITA WINSTEAD, *President*

BETA ALPHA

PLEDGES: Dorothy Compson, '36; Ellen Dunn, '36; Mary Hawcroft, '36; Louvan Lockwood, '36; Ruth Lockwood, '36; Genevieve Lynskey, '36; Marion Manns, '36; Evelyn Oates, '36; Alice Rogers, '36; Ann Welch, '36; Lois Whitaker, '36; and Isabel Haughs, '36.

Since our last chapter letter, many and varied have been our activities both intellectual and social. Joyfully we celebrated the

first birthday party in our new house. The guest of honor, within whom we were all assembled, was the recipient of many gifts, all useful from mops and dishpans to the enormous birthday cake with the candle atop it. Our patrons and patronesses gave us a beautiful tea set and our housemother presented us with a dozen lovely spoons.

We were very proud indeed to have Charlotte Waters elected president of Women's Student Government for next year. "Charlie" will also serve as president of Panhellenic for 1933-34.

In honor of our new patrons, we held a delicious buffet supper which was most capably managed by Anne Freeman. Soon afterwards we were entertained by the husband of one of our patronesses who takes pictures of interest on campus and in the various houses, and turns them into colored lantern slides. Sometime this month we are to have a "Studio" party for our patrons and patronesses.

At assembly a few weeks ago, the senior athletes were presented with sweaters having "R.I.s" upon them. Five out of the seven girls were Delta Zetas. As for scholastic honors, we are doing quite well with many of the girls on honor lists.

Next month we are to hold a money-making dance in old Lippert Hall. This is to be a Poverty Dance and everyone is looking forward to it.

The biggest event of the year was, naturally, initiation and the banquet. Six girls were initiated at the very impressive services held in the afternoon. Those who were back for the formal banquet that evening spoke of how wonderful it seemed to watch the growth of Beta Alpha from seven to over fifty in just five years. The banquet program was based on the units of the pin. To have Miss French, our province director, there was one of the nicest parts of the day. The next day, Sunday, we attended the village church in a body as we always do after initiation.

Plans are now being laid for the best spring house dance we ever have held.

Muriel Fletcher has proved to be a splendid alumnae adviser and Beta Alpha is greatly indebted to her for her earnest and practical guidance.

Virginia Cooper is to attend convention for Beta Alpha and here is wishing for the finest and most helpful convention ever held.

LYNETTE J. GOGGIN, *Editor*
? ? ?, *President*

BETA GAMMA

PLEDGES: Gladys Doll, Mary Elva Jones.
INITIATE: Mary Jean Newhall.

Still fresh in our minds is the beautiful initiation held for Mary Jean on March 20, at eight o'clock in the evening. Many alumnae dropped in to have a part in the most

impressive of all services. Just before the initiation Mary Jean was feted with a truly regal banquet, the color scheme of which was rose and green; all the active members wore white and the solemnity of the occasion was emphasized by candle light. We welcome Mary Jean with all our hearts into Delta Zeta and we know the joy and happiness that will be hers in the future.

The pledge service was held on February 18 at the chapter house for Gladys Doll and Mary Elva Jones.

Fannie Arthur entertained with a dance at her home on Friday, March 24, in honor of the new initiate.

The Mothers' Club has been surprisingly active. Around pledging time they nobly came to our aid and our house is a marvel for rejuvenation. By the way, the Mothers' Club is growing and we can always be sure of staunch support from that group. Then too, we can boast a new radio, which we, with diligent effort and a good line of sales talk, won. The contest was one conducted by the drugstore near by the campus. We believe the radio will come in right handy!

Beta Gamma has sent into the *Thoroughbred* (our annual) contest for the most attractive girl on the campus, the pictures of Evelyn Parker Tharp and Billie Irvin. We know that we have a very good chance of winning, but more in the future about that.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Truett, formerly faculty advisers of Beta Gamma, entertained the chapter with a most delightful tea at their home just outside of Louisville. The charming atmosphere of the home and the graciousness of the hosts made this a memorable occasion. In the course of the afternoon five boys sang in a most rollicking and jubilant style their favorite tunes. We had a lovely time.

Friday, March 24, City Panhellenic held a tea in the alumnae rooms of the university. Lillian McNulty, a Delta Zeta alumna, was in charge of the tea and was assisted by two other Delta Zetas, Naomi Sengle and Winona Albrecht, secretary of the association.

As it approaches June we are thinking more and more of the graduation that will rob us of three prize members; Virginia Durham, our president, Glenna Smith and Florence Hagman. Glenna has served as vice-president of the W.S.G.A., secretary of the "Y" Club, and promoter and chairman of the Big Sister movement. Florence has served as secretary of the junior class and the W.S.G.A., and Virginia's achievements were enumerated in the last letter. Beta Gamma will sadly miss these girls who have proved valuable to their alma mater and who have stood up in every way to the high standards of Delta Zeta.

FANNIE BOLLING ARTHUR, *Editor*
VIRGINIA DURHAM, *President*

BETA DELTA

PLEDGES: Thiesen Ray, Josephine Sutherland, Kitty Sparks, Emma Jean Clowney, Evelyn Lipscomb, Sophie Fickling, and Virginia Timmons.

Beta Delta has had a very successful and interesting year even if we are all having to live through "bartericia" you know, "Sally" gives "June" some gum and in exchange, June gives Sally some soap. Even so we have had several dances, dinner parties and many informal get-togethers where we've learned new D.Z. songs. We are all agog over the Rose Banquet which will be given this Saturday night and expect more than a few of our alumnae, so it will probably turn into another of those delightful homecoming week-ends.

We have some very intelligent pledges and to show our appreciation have hit upon a novel idea. The pledge making the highest average for the semester, is presented with a lovely silver spoon, D.Z. engraved on one side and the pledge's name on the other. Each time a pledge becomes an initiate she presents her spoon to the sorority so that we will eventually have a fine collection of D.Z. spoons. Now that's using the head for something besides ornamentation! We proudly name Virginia Timmons as the first recipient.

CATHERINE A. TYAS, *Editor*
MARGARET PATRICK, *President*

BETA KAPPA

Pledge: Geneva Palmer, Tyrone, Okla.

Our president, Eila Brooks, was recently elected to membership in Omicron Nu, national Home Economics scholarship society. Eila is also a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron national Home Economics professional fraternity, and was recently elected treasurer. Edith Darling, one of Beta Kappa's seniors is treasurer of Omicron Nu.

Mary Alice Bolt, Eila Brooks and Edith Darling were invited to become associate members of the Iowa State Players, a dramatic club.

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, extended Bernadine Fullerton an invitation to Matrix Table, an honor conferred upon a few aspiring journalists. Bernadine is a member of the *Iowa State Student* staff and is working on publicity for Veishea.

Marie Tavener has been chosen a member of the Y.W.C.A. council for next year.

Delta Zeta scored again by placing first among sororities in scholarship for both fall and winter quarter.

Eila Brooks is in charge of the housing and registration for the Home Economics Congress which takes place during Veishea.

Beta Kappa entertained the patrons and

patronesses of the chapter at a very delightful buffet supper, January 22.

Members of Beta Kappa were hostesses at a formal dinner before Women's Panhellenic dance, April 1.

Blanche Rosa was chosen chairman of the education division of the Home Economics Club. She was recently elected treasurer of Women's Athletic Association. She is also a member of the W.A.A. council. Blanche has the lead in "The Broken Bell," the May Fete, which is to be presented at Veishea, annual all-college exposition which is to be held May 11, 12, and 13.

Lucille Tigges is chairman of the com-

mittee working on plans for the state meeting of the Iowa 4-H club to be held here during Veishea. Blanche Rosa is chairman of the program committee for this meeting.

We are completing plans for our spring formal which will be held at the chapter house, May 20. A good orchestra has been chartered, programs have been chosen, decorations discussed, and organdie formals visualized in dreams, and it is only a question of a few short weeks until another formal is staged in true Delta Zeta fashion.

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



● ALUMNAE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

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

Letters missing:

Baton Rouge**

Cleveland*

Detroit*

Berkeley

Columbus

Lincoln*

Chicago

Dayton**

Los Angeles

* Second consecutive missing letter.

** Third consecutive missing letter.

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

"To be or not to be—that's the question," but since it has to be I guess there is no question. It—? this LAMP letter—. Really I'd like to write a dissertation, not upon "Roast Pig" but why roast pig? Have you ever stopped to think why the fleeting change of style, of custom, of economics, of politics, of science, of tradition, of love, of everything in this modern cycle of living? Monotony is no more. History is being made in leaps and bounds, and we all have a part in the making. And you ask what has this to do with this LAMP letter? Just what we Delta Zetas, as an organization and as individuals, are making history along with the big old world and must keep our fiddles in tune with the times—. Just a thought at random.

As an aftermath to the bank holidays, nearly all social organizations have ceased to function; no receptions, bridge luncheons or teas, yet in the process of readjustment Mrs. Bohannon, acting as general chairman for the annual luncheon of Panhellenic which is being given April 15 at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham, is enthusiastically planning and working for the biggest luncheon ever. The funds are to be used for scholarships at the two local colleges, Howard and Birmingham Southern. Many guests are expected to be present at this annual function in which seventeen alumnae organizations take part. The entertainment feature will be the reading of a one-act play by Hubbard Kirkpatrick, director of the Little Theater.

Now that spring is here along with spring house-cleaning, and what not, we're going to get in behind some of those proposed plans for raising money, et cetera. Not a bad idea, I'd say, for a "broke" chapter.

Daisy Hoover (A II) has chosen Clearwater, Fla., for her home this year. She

writes that Florida is a great field for her Y.W.C.A. work.

Annabelle Hendon is a most efficient secretary to Dr. Neil, President of Howard College, but finds time to lend her much sought advice to the local chapter of Delta Zeta.

Mrs. Manning Eagles (Sally Janny) alumna adviser of Alpha Pi, is recuperating from an operation. We are pleased to say that she will soon be sufficiently well to attend the social affairs of the chapter.

In view of the fact that Gail Patrick (Margaret Fitzpatrick, A II) was brought to your attention in a late edition of the LAMP. I will quote from the *Birmingham News-Age-Herald* that you may keep up with her strides in motion pictures. "It is learned that Gail Patrick has been given a new contract by Paramount which calls for much more money. The Howard girl is progressing rapidly, because advertisements of forthcoming pictures carry her name among the featured players."

Augusta Piatt (A II), besides teaching the three R's, is making a splendid alumnae chapter president. She has many "School-Marm" colleagues in the chapter; namely, Mary Lou Martin, Frances Ferrell, Margaret Hassler, Victoria Davis, Elizabeth Sadler and Thera Mae Towery.

Ivie Pearl Ray (A II) is scaling the heights in the musical world. She teaches piano at the Conservatory of Music in Birmingham, and has been presented in recitals a number of times.

The Birmingham Alumnae Chapter will meet the second Saturday of each month at Waggoners Tea Room on Southside. The girls agreed that a central meeting place would be conducive to a larger attendance.

SAMMIE H. BANCROFT, *Editor*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Spring is here again and with it a firm belief that our many problems of these days will be met with renewed energy. Apple

blossoms and tulips once more bring us a feeling of security that, All's well with the world.

Come and visit us, you Delta Zetas! We, in Cincinnati, are mighty proud of our new Union Terminal just completed, at a cost of \$40,000,000. It is a magnificent structure.

Since our last letter, we have had a flood in Cincinnati, which threatened the lives and homes of many people. The Ohio River rose to a stage of sixty-seven feet which caused much damage to property and homes of those living within that radius. It was a common sight to see families rowing back and forth to their homes. Red Cross aides worked night and day relieving the suffering of

many unfortunates who had had to move out.

At a recent election the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Charles Amidon; vice-president, Mrs. Dwight Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Corbett; recording secretary, Mrs. George Bieler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Aneshensel; chapter editor, Mrs. Raymond Vance. The board members are: Dorothy Caldwell, Dorothy Granger, Mrs. William R. Dice, Mrs. John W. Pease, Mrs. Charles T. Peters, and Mrs. Loren Schram.

ARLIE D. VANCE, *Editor*

DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

April again, and with the meeting to be held a few days after this is written our 1932-1933 year draws to a close. To be sure the present administration (sounds as important as the United States government, doesn't it) still has another month in which to add to its triumphs, for officers elected in April will not be installed until May.

All in all, despite bank moratoriums and such, the year has been an interesting and successful one. Meetings have been well-attended, even on below-zero nights, and the sad state of the treasury has not seemed to depress anyone too utterly much! Right now we're in the throes of preparation for our one big money-making project of the year, the annual bridge party to be given in the tea-room of a large department store. Table favors are to be pot-holders, and each girl is to take to meeting materials for the making of some of these holders. There'll be draw prizes, of course, for which the players with low scores will be just as eligible as those with high scores.

Weren't we lucky to have a visit from Mrs. Malott? Various alumnæ saw a good deal of her during her all too brief sojourn here, February 4, 5 and 6, and everybody had a chance to meet her at the tea given

in her honor and in honor of Bernadetta Daly, our province president, in the home of Leila Brown Maul. She was able, too, to spend an hour at alumnæ meeting in the home of Ellen Cornell Spiller, telling us of the wheels which make National go round, and of our part as cogs on the wheels. It's terribly trite, I suppose, to say that we glimpsed a new vision and are now ready to go forward with new enthusiasm, but what with the spring fever and all, I'm too lazy to think of more original expressions. Alpha Lambda alumnæ were co-hostesses with Ellen and was that ginger-bread with whipped cream good!

We couldn't have our annual Christmas party at Christmas time, you may remember, because damage done by fire in the sorority house had not been repaired. But late in February we had a Christmas party anyway. The alumnæ played Santa Claus, presenting Rho Chapter with an end table and a table lamp.

After the March business meeting, there was quite a rush to tables where jig-saw puzzles had been set out. Those who didn't want to "jig" were offered a chance to play bridge but seemed to prefer to talk.

DORIS WILDER, *Editor*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Every year our girls plan a Mother-Daughter Party for our mothers. This year we held our party on February 28, at the home of Helen Benton. I think we can say that this party was a big success. Our mothers seemed to have such a good time. During the evening seven tables of bunco were formed. At the conclusion of the games prizes were awarded to the two mothers having the highest scores. A dainty luncheon was served after which the mothers and girls left all saying they had had a most enjoyable evening. Miss Benton was assisted by Jeanette Duryee and Norma Johnston.

Our March party will take place on March 31. This party will be a bridge party and

we will invite all the husbands and so forth to join us. This party will be at the home of Monetta Schmieder Newkirk and she will be assisted by Alta McNelley.

Now that winter is over and spring has really arrived we Delta Zetas here in Fort Wayne are looking and planning some very interesting affairs for the coming spring and summer.

Word has just been received that a new member for our group has arrived from Chicago. She is Mrs. Thomas Robson. We are glad to welcome her and hope she will enjoy being with us.

NORMA JOHNSTON, *Editor*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

On March 21, Indianapolis Alumnæ of Delta Zeta met at the home of Mrs. Roy Peterson, for the election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are: president, Harriet Kistner; vice-president, Ruth Emigholz; secretary, Mrs. Robert W. Gilmore; treasurer, Katherine Rubush; Panhellenic representative, Mrs. Robert Berner; alternate Panhellenic representative, Louese Headrick; LAMP editor, Mary Carriger. The executive committee for the coming year will be: Harriet Kistner, Ruth Emigholz, Mrs. Robert W. Gilmore, Katherine Rubush, Mrs. Robert Berner, Louese Headrick, Mary A. Carriger, Mrs. Roy Peterson, Mrs. J. W. Tucker, Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Guy H. Gail, and Mrs. T. S. Pieratt.

Our alumnæ association has created a new office, that of Rush Captain and we were very happy to select Mrs. T. S. Pieratt to fulfill that position. After the few months of experimenting under the leadership of Mrs. Pieratt we feel that this position is essential for our sorority. It not only aids the active chapters in their fall and spring rush, but it also widens the scope of our acquaintance.

There have been several parties given for the "rushes." Those who have entertained are, Mrs. Robert Allen, Mrs. Walter C. Smuck, Mrs. Robert W. Gilmore, Mrs. Robert D. Armstrong, Marguerite Bader, and

Mrs. T. S. Pieratt. Helen Miller, Mrs. A. J. Groh, and Mabel Relander, have entertained with Picture-Show parties, and Mrs. Pieratt has had ping-pong tournaments. There have been two teas at the Alpha Nu house for the mothers of the girls starting to school next fall, and Mrs. Paul D. Whittemore is to entertain the girls who are entering Franklin College.

On April 1, Helen Miller and Mrs. Robert Berner are entertaining at the home of Miss Miller with an April Fool party. This party is to be given backwards, the refreshments will be served at the beginning of the party. The cocktails will be served in goblets, the coffee in bouillon cups, the ribbon sandwiches will be iced as cakes and the nut-cups will be filled with pebbles wrapped in cellophane and "cotton bon-bons." The entertainment will consist in playing "Crazy-Bridge."

Most of our time and thoughts are now concerned with our approaching State Luncheon and Dance which will be held April 29 at the Columbia Club. The dance will be a Supper-Dance. The tables will be arranged around the ball-room and will be decorated with pink roses and lighted with pink tapers. We only wish that more of our out-of-state Delta Zetas could attend.

MARY A. CARRIGER, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Early this year we had the pleasure of having Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott visit us. We were happy to entertain with a Panhellenic tea in her honor at the home of Mrs. Robert Kochler. Mrs. Luther Knies, Mrs. Malott's sister who now lives in Kansas City, also entertained with a most delightful tea honoring Mrs. Malott. We are indeed pleased to have Mrs. Knies with us and hope that her residence here will be an additional reason for Mrs. Malott making many visits.

Our editor, formerly Alice Chaney, was married recently and is now living in Chicago. We hear that she has attended a Chicago Alumnæ meeting, and we know the Chicago Delta Zetas are indeed lucky to get such a willing worker as Alice. Another one of our members, Mrs. R. Benninghoven is playing the violin in a musical trio which has appeared at a great many social and church functions in Kansas City recently.

Our election of officers takes place at our next meeting. From the report of the nominating committee at our last meeting we

feel that we can expect a very able leadership for next year. A committee is working on ritual for the installation of alumnæ officers, and the installation will be at our May meeting.

In spite of depression times, our box that went to Vest this year had huge prosperity proportions and was one of the largest that we had even sent to our social center.

All of us are trying to visit our neighboring chapters at Baker and Lawrence, Kansas, as often as possible. Even though it was frightfully stormy weather, a group of us drove up for mid-semester rushing in February at the University of Kansas. A number of the alumnæ in Kansas City are starting rushing for next fall and a great deal of individual rushing has already been done. We hope to be able to give a large party for the rushees of all the neighboring chapters similar to the one we gave last summer.

We would be happy to hear of any new Delta Zetas in Kansas City.

HENRIETTA CONRAD, *President*

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

If you think that in the fall when we re-organized our plan of meetings, we were enthusiastic about the prospects of our programs, it would be hard for you to believe

that we are more than enthusiastic now that our year is nearly closed. Valborg Tanner was program chairman. We had decided to have some very special attraction to each meeting, something to study, something to amuse us, or something to accomplish in work, and Valborg gave it to us.

In October, with the coming election, we heard a political talk, this in an effort to make us better citizens at the polls. After the talk there were skits from "Of Thee I Sing." I can't tell you how those looking on enjoyed them, but the "cast" enjoyed the portrayal of Wintergreen and Throttlebottom.

In November, the alumnæ decided to entertain the actives with a kid party. If we had never seen Myrtle Bloemers Johnson and Helen Woodruff as dignified business women, we never could have visualized them as such after that evening. And we weren't altogether lacking in male attendants because some "rough" boys "crashed" the party. The idea proved to be a splendid one to mix the actives and the alumnæ. It was heaps of fun!

At the December meeting, Maxine Kaiser gave readings from popular plays and poems.

Although our program is not yet complete, the January musicale I believe was our most enjoyable meeting. Bernadine Courtney, who has recently returned from studying in Leipzig, gave a recital. She opened with dances by Haydn. The DeBussey musical pictures were delightful. In order to share our pride and appreciation of Bernadine, we invited friends outside the chapter.

If you ever feel that the "alumnæ spirit" is failing, try a sewing bee. I can assure you that at the March meeting, more gossiping was done and more dish towels were hemmed than ever before at an alumnæ meeting.

We still have two meetings this season. In April we have planned a medical talk by a prominent St. Paul doctor and in May there is to be a discussion of the Pulitzer Prize selections.

You can see now why our attendance has improved and the enthusiasm increased. Volle, we owe it all to you.

Oh, yes we do want to say—all alumnæ who want to come but don't know when to appear, let us know.

MARJORIE MAILAND

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The bridge which you heard about in the last letter of *THE LAMP* was a huge success. Most of the credit goes to our chairman, Helen Vogt, but I must say that the co-operation of the other girls (including the active chapter) helped also.

Our March meeting was held at the home of Marion Medley. The business of the day concerned our annual tea at the Panhellenic House. Madelan Quinn is the chairman and

from the success which she made of the affair last year, we are all looking forward to Sunday, April 23, with pleasure.

On the evening of March 28, a number of the alumnæ are meeting for supper at the Panhellenic Club. This gives the girls who are unable to attend the afternoon meetings a chance to become better acquainted with each other and the affairs of the chapter.

RUTH WATERMAN ROGERS, *Editor*

PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

To Vee Shakarian we sing our praises. On Sunday afternoon, March 8, Vee entertained with a formal tea in honor of Emily Boyd, whose engagement to Richard Thalmers had been announced. Nine Delta Zetas, adorned in formal finery, greeted the guests and led them to the drawing room. In the receiving line were Emily's mother, Mrs. Margaret Boyd, Emily, and her fiance, Mr. Thalmers. During the afternoon, Gertrude Kromer and Arax Shakarian entertained with piano music, and Betty Bartley sang several delightful songs.

Our next bit of news concerns a St. Patrick's Day Party, Saturday, March 18, at the Central Y.W.C.A. On this occasion, business was brief and pleasant, for it came at the end of a very tasty luncheon. Later in the afternoon we played bridge and talked things over to our hearts' content. Dorothy Naumann made the arrangements for this happy party.

We are looking forward now to our next business meeting, April 21, at the Y.W.C.A., and to the active chapter's Spring Formal.

ELIZABETH SWOGER, *Editor*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

On our nicely mimeographed programs which give the calendar of our yearly activities and the alumnæ chapter roll, our February event was listed thusly "Valentine Basket Supper—(men included), February 11." At the first of our year, in the fall, it had

been the thought of the committee on arrangements that an informal basket supper with perhaps hard times costumes would be just the thing. When the dance committee, consisting of Dora Walker, Lorena Kirkham, Marian Alexander, Mary Stewart,

Gwen Arnett and Dorothy Wayne, put the matter up for discussion at the January meeting, you should have heard the clamor. It did not take long to learn that depression or no depression, the girls did not want to come in hard times costumes, they did not want to have a basket social but they did want a nice dancing party with other entertainment for the men who did not care to trip the light fantastic.

After concentrated effort and splendid efficiency, Dora Walker's committee arranged to have the affair at the Inverness Country Club. It rained a little that evening but a fine crowd came out. There were dancing, cards and ping pong. The food was excellent and everyone declared he had had a good time. It has been suggested that we make this an annual event.

In line with having varied programs this year, instead of bridge at every meeting, we met at Carlotta Elliott's to hear Gladys Everett and Alys Sutton McCroskey read "Counsellor-at-Law" by Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene." Both Gladys and Alys are lawyers so their reading the play was very appropriate and very well done. Alys has not practiced as she has been busy with her two fine children but Gladys has an office down town and is quite the busy person. A lot of girls turned out to hear the play and they all enjoyed it immensely. On the committee that night, were Gladys Everett, Carlotta Elliott, Ruth Johnson and Gladys Yoakley. In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, the girls had arranged green decorations.

Our next meeting will be around the middle of April and will be at the home of Florence and Elizabeth Jones. This will be a bridge and will be very welcome as we have not had a bridge gathering for some months.

It occurs to me that I might do well to enlarge upon the fact that Delta Zeta turns out good lawyers. Helen Crosby, a graduate of Oregon Law School is successfully practicing in Salem Oregon. She was graduated from the University of Oregon and was in Omega Chapter. Then our treasurer for this

year, Doris Keeler, is a practicing lawyer from Iota Chapter. She is well established in Portland with her law work. Besides her law, Gladys Everett dabbled in politics last fall. She is a prominent member of the Young Democratic Club and she ran for representative and came very close to getting there. Next time she will know the ropes and be better known and we feel that she has a splendid future.

Clara Miller Sexton, graduate of the Home Economics department of Oregon State College and member of Chi Chapter there, is in charge of a series of cooking schools throughout Southern California. She has done a lot of work along this line and this very good position was available to her in recognition of her experience and teaching ability.

There does not seem to be much news of individuals at the moment, but I feel that my next letter will be rich in material as Alice Wieman, our president, is going to give each girl a pencil and paper at the next meeting and insist upon her giving news of herself or another Delta Zeta, or each girl can submit some effort for publication. This famished-for-news editor will certainly reap a flourishing harvest!

At our March meeting we had a new member, Erma Hodson Mather of Chi. We hope she will come often, but she is kept rather close to home by her young son, Robert Evan, who was born October 29, 1932.

Gloria Parker Osika, Omega, who is the head of the Physical Education Department at Monmouth Normal School, Monmouth, Oregon, was in Portland for her spring vacation. She lunched and dined extensively with friends during her stay and one afternoon, Jean Kitts Young invited a few Omega girls to drop in for tea and visit with Gloria. A number came and brought their children. During the afternoon, a series of pictures were taken of "young matrons" and "children at play" and also of Gloria's new Chevrolet sedan, but sadly enough, the camera was out of focus and not one picture turned out. Better luck next time.

KATHARINE LARSON, *Editor*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Since the last letter we've had two meetings that were both quantitative and qualitative successes. February 23 we met at the home of Miss Vinnie Dean for a Washington's Birthday party. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Joe Brandenburg and the Misses Rachel McDonald, Marita Havens, Jean McCord and Dolly McAssey. Seven tables enjoyed this dessert-bridge.

We had our April Fool's party March 22, one of the jokes being that it wasn't April 1. The evening was a series of jolly surprises. The first person to be surprised was the hostess, Mrs. Edith Brehm, when she learned

she was to have forty guests for dinner. The ping-pong table in the recreation room in the attic proved its merits by accommodating some fifteen of us. Most Seattle women have visited Brehm's delicatessen stores and looked wistfully through the show case full of pickles, salads, mayonnaise, jellies, jams and ice cream, so, when one of the Brehms entertained we turned out forty strong and got generous samples of all those things we've always longed for (paid advertisement). Wicked-looking flies were removed from individual salads and cake and polished up to be tried on unsuspecting families

April 1. There were nine tables of auction and contract after a short business meeting. The low score at each table received a valuable consolation prize. One of the prizes was a diamond which looked to be all of sixty carats. The door prize was a dainty collar and cuff set.

Assisting hostesses were the Mesdames Bernice Shorrock, Helen Morris, Helen Niel, Lorraine Schubert, Margaret Martin and Evelyn Neville. The next meeting was set for May 18 at the home of Martha Johnson.
ELEANOR BANTA, Editor

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

While the moon still shines over the Potomac and the Washington Monument remains our only skyscraper, the Washington Alumnæ meets on the third Thursday of every month at 2022 G Street. All foreign Delta Zetas take notice. We'd love to have you drop in on us.

The March meeting was a pleasant social occasion, unmarred by any friction in the constitutional task of election of officers. The firm but gracious leadership of Margie Neumann as president for the past year was responsible for her unanimous reelection. We want her to have a chance to carry on with several of her policies and programs. Myra Hall as vice-president, Helen Martell as secretary, Mary Whitney as treasurer, and Dorothy Clapp as editor form a worthy cabinet.

To return to the Potomac, quite a colony of Delta Zetas have settled on its Virginia bank. The three new householders are Laura Clark Houff, Marjorie Mothershead Clark (next-door neighbors), and Elizabeth Graham Stevens, each with her own lovely house.

Washington had a snowstorm Saturday, March 25. Bad weather was no surprise to accustomed Washington residents, but a lovely shower surprised Elizabeth McIntyre. Mary Whitney entertained in her honor with a bridge supper. Elizabeth is to be married

on April 12 to Mary's brother, Bob. Twenty Delta Zetas gossiped, played cards, and watched the white snow swirl outside the windows. Then to the dining room and the long table, decorated in white and green, with very bridal place cards, was a lovely setting for a delicious supper. Bridge prizes at the places did not explain a long white package waiting for the guest of honor, who was too excited to watch trumps and short suits, but who was in just the mood to appreciate all the silver knives, spoons and forks in that box. A wedding cake, and the "cake" was ice cream—disclosed the usual tokens which were distributed very aptly. Everybody went forth into the snow well fortified by a happy afternoon.

Olive Chace has a brother interested in matrimony, too. Olive has just gone to Brooklyn to be maid of honor and see Edgar through the occasion. He is a graduate of West Point, but Olive isn't, no matter what the paper says!

A letter from Washington at this time of year would not be complete without mention of the famous cherry blossoms. They are promised for Easter this year, and they are nice to look at. If you come then, or when you come, you will always find a Delta Zeta at 2022 G Street.

MARGARET NEUMANN, President



● ALUMNAE CLUB NEWS ●

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

RICHMOND ALUMNÆ CLUB

There is hardly a city of any size in the United States that does not have a few alumnæ of Delta Zeta, and a little investigation and correspondence with national headquarters will usually furnish information which will lead to the finding of those in nearby towns who will be glad of the opportunity to meet other alumnæ for dinner, luncheon or bridge once a month or so.

A good example of this is Richmond, Virginia. Miss Katherine Williams, an A Z living in Richmond, was made head of alumnæ work in the state of Virginia, and with the help of national and other Δ Zs in Richmond, found that at the present time there are eight alumnæ resident in Richmond and three more at Williamsburg, a few miles distant.

So in March Katherine Williams had a "get-together" at her home and we had a regular "get acquainted" party and found that all but two of us were from different chapters, so you can see we are a very cosmopolitan group in Richmond, the "Capital of the Confederacy." We decided at this meeting that we should have an aim, and in this way keep our members together. We decided that the very best thing we could possibly have for our purpose would be to work for Vest and maybe in our next episode we will have a big surprise as to something we are planning on doing to help Vest. We then planned a dinner for March 14 and adjourned.

Our dinner was held on schedule at a real cozy and attractive team room called "The Gypsy Tavern." This was the real beginning of our Alumnæ Club because it was Founders' Day for us. We had a private dining room tastefully decorated with Delta Zeta roses, and the Δ Z pins gleaming in the

candle light gave a charming atmosphere to the dinner. We ended this eventful occasion with the election of officers, who are: President, Miss Katherine Williams, A O '29, 3501 Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond; vice-president, Miss Jean Stewart, A '11, William & Mary College, Williamsburg; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John J. Carson, III, A E '27 (Mary Turner Tillman), 3215 West Franklin Street, Richmond; Philanthropic chairman, Miss Eloise Shepherd, B Δ '29, 1120 West Grace Street, Richmond; LAMP Editor, Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, Jr., A Δ '25 (Mary Frances Weigel), 2615 The Terrace, Richmond.

Other members of the club are: Miss Mildred Louise Brinker, A K '28, 3907 Park Avenue, Richmond; Mrs. F. H. Norris (Veda Mae Vase), II '17, 1422 Greycourt Avenue, Richmond; Miss Anne Elizabeth Pulliam, A E '27, 2815 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond; Mrs. R. F. Smart (Elinor Ferguson), A Φ '28, University of Richmond, Richmond; Mrs. L. V. Howard (Purcell Corley), A Γ '25, 153 Richmond Road, Williamsburg; Mrs. S. D. Southworth (Winifred M. West), A '24, 123 Richmond Road, Williamsburg.

We are looking for more Δ Zs in or anywhere near Richmond, so if any Δ Z should know of a wandering sister in "ole Virginny" please send her name and address to our secretary.

Any alumnæ passing through or visiting in Richmond at any time are invited to notify Miss Katherine Williams as far in advance as is possible so the club can arrange for their entertainment during their stay in the "Capital of the Confederacy."

Respectfully,

MARY FRANCES BLAKESLEE

Richmond Alumnæ Club LAMP Editor

MEMPHIS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Greetings from the newly organized Memphis Alumnæ Club.

The beginning of this said club was a tea given by yours truly for all the available Delta Zetas that could be found. No flowers. It was, to be perfectly truthful, a case of self preservation. I had been roped into attending City Panhellenic when low and behold, I found it in the throes of a benefit bridge party. "Each sorority will bring so many pounds of candy—so many decks of

cards—responsible for so many prizes"—enough to make any loyal Delta Zeta seek help. Thus, the beginnings. Despite the fact that none had ever seen more than one or two of the others before, the meeting was exceedingly gabby and lasted far into the night (much to my husband's distress). Well, believe it or not, we were all of one accord, and all enthusiastic. At the next meeting, a luncheon downtown, we decided to have a Christmas luncheon for the pledges at the

University of Tennessee. Regardless of storm, snow and sleet everyone was there including Louise Hendricks, Sibyl Adams, and Elizabeth Clifton from the University of Tennessee and Mary Katherine Williams from Kentucky, Anne's little sister. The table decorations and place cards were the inspiration of Anne Williams (Alpha Theta), and such duckie little Delta Zetas dressed in red flannel and bunting you have never seen.

I don't know how I have reached the point without telling you about our president, Helen Slater (Mrs. Drennan Albrecht to you, freshmen) from Alpha Sigma. And is she a live wire and does she get things done in a big way? She can out-talk all the rest of us so what chance do we have?

Anne Williams (Alpha Theta) is vice-president and our artist. She is in charge of our scrap book and if it looks anything like our place cards—well it ought to be some scrap book.

Mrs. Elden Roark, Jr. (Lorena McClen-don, Sigma), is secretary, and being from Sigma, she couldn't help being good.

Clarice Devere (Beta Iota) is treasurer not only of our club, but also manager and treasurer of the Memphis Welfare Club,

which dear children, takes no small amount of ability.

Mrs. John L. Anderson (Edna McClean, Sigma) is corresponding secretary, and anyone in her chapter could have told them better than that.

Mrs. Hoff (Elizabeth Dubose, Alpha Theta) is chairman of our committee in charge of the programs for our meetings.

Robbie Fite (Beta Beta) is in charge of our publicity, so when you hear the doings of the Delta Zetas noised about you will know Robbie is on the job.

The next undertaking of Δ Z is to be co-hostess with the Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ in entertaining Panhellenic. The entertainment will take the form of a bridge party. Anne, our little Anne—just seems to pop up every time I mention something—has generously offered to make the tallies.

The rest of the gals (À la Ben Bernie) are: Gladys Fite, Beta Beta, Business School; Mildred Schwalmeyer Seay, Alpha Sigma, New Baby (Isabelle); Wade Verdier, Alpha Phi, University of Memphis Law School; Francis Pettijohn, Beta Beta, School Teaching.

EDNA ANDERSON

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Jacksonville Alumnæ Club though still young has been rather active throughout the winter.

It seems rather long ago to write of something that happened in October. But our Founders' Day Luncheon, a Candle Lighting Service, was one of our first events. It was held at the George Washington Hotel and was a very interesting affair.

During the Christmas holidays we entertained with two lovely parties. One was a luncheon honoring a number of rushees. The other was a bridge tea honoring the Delta Zetas home from school for the holidays. Mrs. Thomas Wheaton was the hostess.

We have our financial affairs to think of as well as our social and so won't fail to mention our benefit bridge party given at the Colonial Club on March 24 which was very successful due to the capability of Mrs. Jason Smith who was in charge.

We have a new member in our club, Rosalie Powell. Though we regret that she stopped school we are certainly glad to have her with us at home.

We are planning other interesting events and with summer coming on our interests will center mainly on rushing.

VIRGINIA MILLER

DALLAS ALUMNÆ CLUB

Since our last letter the Dallas Alumnæ Club has had two of its monthly suppers and a party in honor of the pledges and actives of Alpha Psi.

For February Vera Nevitt and Marie Friend entertained with a Valentine supper. Valentine decorations were carried out in the living room and dining room. Just before the meeting started we took a flashlight picture of the club.

For March Mary Lamar and Mary Bateman entertained with a buffet supper.

On March 27 we had a stunt party for the active chapter. The actives gave a skit entitled "The Life of a College Girl," while the pledges did a take-off of a typical movie audience. Much to our chagrin, the alumnæ skit or rather the principal performer got sick so our part of the entertainment was quite impromptu.

MARY BATEMAN

NEW JERSEY ALUMNÆ CLUB

The February meeting of the New Jersey Alumnæ Club was held at the home of Mrs. James Decker Baldwin, Jr., in East Orange.

Our president read a letter from Mrs. Toof in which she discussed the needs of Vest and particularly asked that clothing and shoes be

sent. Everyone was asked to bring whatever she could to the next meeting.

The official *Magazine Guides* which had been received were distributed, and everyone urged to place new and renewal subscriptions through Delta Zeta.

The by-laws committee submitted a detailed report. After considerable discussion and minor revisions the laws were adopted as presented. It was decided to start our fiscal year with the September meeting; to hold elections in May, and installation of officers in June. Regular meetings will be held on the first Saturday of each month, except in July and August.

During the summer recess it will be the duty of the vice-president to arrange the meetings for the coming year. Since there are about twenty members and only ten meetings, a hostess and "co-hostess" will be appointed for each month in order to divide the work equitably.

A committee of one was appointed to take care of publicity which consists in having notices of our meetings inserted in the society columns of the local papers. In this way we believe that we can stimulate interest in Delta Zeta and perhaps contact some members who have not yet attended meetings.

We were pleased to have two visitors from New York present: Miss Mary Simmons of Huntington Station, Long Island, and Miss Josephine Robers of New Rochelle, New York.

Everyone was urged to attend the bridge which the New York Alumnae Chapter planned to hold on February 18 at the Panhellenic in New York City.

After the business meeting we enjoyed a very attractively served tea.

Mrs. John North and Mrs. Thelma Fuller were hostesses for the March meeting held at Mrs. North's home in Glen Ridge.

Since one of the nearby college chapters needs linens, a committee was appointed to price table linen at the various metropolitan stores and report at the next meeting.

The secretary was asked to write Mrs. Toof to find out just what type of table they want for the clinic at Vest. There is a public spirited physician among our parents who advised that he can obtain equipment of this sort for us at a material saving. Doubtless we shall not be able to purchase the table alone; but we hope that we may be able to find another alumnae group which will join us in the project.

No definite rushing plans have yet been made; but we are all keeping Delta Zeta in mind and trying to contact any possible prospective candidates who may be going to enter college this year.

Mrs. Fuller agreed to take home with her the clothing which has been brought for Vest and see that it was packed and shipped.

Up to the present time we had found it necessary to devote the greater part of our afternoons to the business meetings proper. In order to lend variety, and to provide a more social gathering, this time the business was disposed of quickly and we adjourned to play bridge. After a very pleasant game, tea was served.

Miss Marion Westcott has invited us to come to her home in Hackensack on April 1.

EMILY J. COX

SCRANTON-WILKES BARRE ALUMNÆ CLUB

I hope our newly formed alumnae club, known as the Scranton-Wilkes Barre Alumnae Delta Zeta Club, may have just a bit of space to tell of its formation. Olive Barr of Beta Theta Chapter was the inspiration and is largely responsible for the fact that the club has been organized. The first formal meeting was held at the home of Ethel Johns in Old Forge, Pennsylvania, Saturday, April 15. Two members of Beta Chapter, Kathryn Grissinger and Antonetta Cantafio were present. Alpha Kappa had four representatives, Ethel Johns, Helen Davies, Blanche Collins Perry and Edith Bogart. Beta Theta had the majority with Olive Barr, Lois Reinhardt, Helen Oister and Gertrude Gardner present and has Lee Thomas and Janet Murphy promising to attend the next meeting.

Plans were suggested for club activities that would be of assistance to the active chapters at Bucknell, Cornell and Syracuse. Dues were decided upon and Saturday, May 13, was set as the date for the next meeting. The meetings will be monthly.

Olive Barr of Beta Theta was elected president; Ethel Johns of Alpha Kappa, vice-president; Kathryn Grissinger of Beta, secretary-treasurer; and Edith Bogart of Alpha Kappa, LAMP correspondent.

We hope our club may be of service to the active chapters represented and to the national organization of Delta Zeta. We feel real pleasure in becoming acquainted with Delta Zetas from chapters other than our own.

EDITH BOGART

Rushing Chairmen 1933-34

Alpha—D'Esta Humberger, 30 E. Fifth St., Springfield, Ohio
Beta—Meda Young, Palmyra, N.Y.
Gamma—Eleanor Haverland, 4217 Park Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.
Delta—Jerry Powell, 4721 N. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Epsilon—Charlotte Thompson, 6832 Verbena Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Zeta—Katherine James, Sterling, Neb.
Eta—Marcial Burroughs, Grantville, Kan.
Theta—Marjorie Stork, 39 E. Torrence Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Iota—Ruth Lotspeich, 410 Pine St., Muscatine, Iowa
Kappa—Gratia Federspiel, 102 N. 40th, Seattle, Wash.
Mu—Dorothy Stevenson, 109 Forest Side Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Nu—Joan Crandall, 9100 Sherman Ave., Brookfield, Ill.
Xi—Mildred Willis, 22 Arcadia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio
Omicron—Jane McNamara, 91 Westwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pi—Virginia Ball, Eureka, Ill.
Rho—
Sigma—Kathryn Meyer, c/o A. H. Meyer, University Station, Baton Rouge, La.
Tau—Jean Sacia, Galesville, Wis.
Upsilon—Margaret Bergstrom, 901 7th St. S., Fargo, N.D.
Phi—Jane Palmer, 110 W. 28th, Vancouver, Wash.
Chi—Dina Visetti, 964 Woodstock Ave., Portland, Ore.
Psi—Elta Mitchell, Franklin, Ind.
Omega—Lois M. Hunt, 1989 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Alpha—Patricia Frazier, 2047 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta—Frances Patton, 14200 Avenue O, Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Gamma—Bernie Bocquin, Chatom, Ala.
Alpha Delta—Elizabeth Martin, Ballston, Va.
Alpha Zeta—Edith Kerbs, Rocky Point, Long Island
Alpha Eta—Ceil Hellberg, 107 N. First Ave. E., Ely, Minn.

Alpha Theta—Gayle Elliott, Rutherford Apts. 10, Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Iota—Cecilia Wyman, 10822 Rochester, West Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Kappa—Catharine Doige, Chateaugay, N.Y.
Alpha Lambda—Marjorie Self, 2630 W. 13th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Alpha Nu—Edna Cabalzer, 1813 Lafayette Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Xi—Leila George Cram, 2204 Madison Ave., Greensboro, N.C.
Alpha Omicron—Joan Enoch, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Alpha Pi—Marjorie Mauney, 1730 14th Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Alpha Rho—Anna K. Brison, Basil, Ohio.
Alpha Sigma—Eleanor Irsch, 9095 Fremont Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Alpha Tau—Kathryn Rich, 408 16th St., Austin, Tex.
Alpha Upsilon—Ernestine Moore, Morrill, Me.
Alpha Phi—Jacqueline Van Deventer, 39th & Oakland, Kansas City, Kan.
Alpha Chi—Louise Creighton, 1049½ S. Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Alpha Psi—Catherine Plunkett, 4907 Tremont, Dallas, Tex.
Alpha Omega—Daree Winstead, De Kalb, Miss.
Beta Alpha—Anne Freeman, Kenyon Ave., East Greenwich, R.I.
Beta Beta—Myrtle Mason, Brookhaven, Miss.
Beta Gamma—Evelyn Parker Tharp, 4506 S. Seventh, Louisville, Ky.
Beta Delta—Juddie Knox, 3112 Oakwood Ave., Columbia, S.C.
Beta Zeta—Lorraine Larsen, 29 S. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah
Beta Eta—Lucile Montgomery, 1424 E. 58th St., Chicago, Ill.
Beta Theta—Jane Murray, 432 Dudley Ave., Narberth, Pa.
Beta Iota—Margo Turney, Box 577, Greybull, Wyo.
Beta Kappa—Bernadine Fullerson, Boone, Iowa

Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*
(Deceased)

FOUNDERS

JULIA BISHOP COLEMAN (Mrs. J. M.) 104 Riverside Ave., Loveland, Ohio
MARY COLLINS GALBRAITH (Mrs. George) .. 3068 Tremont Rd., Columbus, Ohio
ANNA KEEN DAVIS (Mrs. G. H.) 4627 Glenshade Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ALFA LLOYD HAYES (Mrs. O. H.) 807 Dobson, Evanston, Ill.
MABELLE MINTON HAGEMANN (Mrs. Henry) Deceased
ANNE SIMMONS FRIEDLINE (Mrs. Justus R.) Deceased

NATIONAL COUNCIL

President MRS. CARL GRANT MALOTT
1026 Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas
First Vice-President MRS. HUBERT M. LUNDY
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Editor of LAMP MRS. JOHN W. PEASE
4719 Winton Road, Cincinnati, Ohio

Executive Office 1026 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas
Secretary in Charge MISS IRENE BOUGHTON

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2282 Union Street, Berkeley, Calif.
Delta Zeta Delegate MISS RENE SEBRING SMITH
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STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Service: Mrs. F. O. Toof, Director, 5229 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
Constitution: Mrs. John M. Coleman, Loveland, Ohio; Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy; Mrs. John W. Pease.
History: Mrs. Hubert M. Lundy, Bloomington, Indiana.
Building: Mrs. Arthur Craig, 2223 Marin Ave., Berkeley, Calif., chairman.
Board of Trustees: Mrs. Carl Malott, Chairman (6 years); Dr. Helen Johnston (4 years); Mrs. John W. Pease; Mrs. Henry Thoesen; Mrs. Arthur Craig (2 years).

Provinces of Delta Zeta

PROVINCE I

Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE (*Alpha Upsilon*) RHODE ISLAND STATE COLLEGE (*Beta Alpha*)
Director: MILDRED P. FRENCH, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

PROVINCE II

New York State

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (*Beta*) SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Kappa*)
ADELPHI COLLEGE (*Alpha Zeta*) NEW YORK ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director: MRS. J. CLINTON LOUCKS, 207 Sweeting Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.

PROVINCE III

Pennsylvania, New Jersey

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (*Omicron*) SWARTHMORE COLLEGE (*Beta Eta*)
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (*Beta Epsilon*) BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (*Beta Theta*)
PITTSBURGH ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
Director: MISS KATHRYN GOODALL, 21 N. Clinton Ave., Aldan, Pa.

PROVINCE IV

Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Delta*) WASHINGTON D.C. ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE (*Alpha Xi*)
Director: MRS. JOHN LADD, 4422 Lowell Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

PROVINCE V

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida

BRENAU COLLEGE (*Alpha Omicron*) UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (*Beta Delta*)
FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (*Alpha Sigma*)
Director: MRS. JAMES E. KEEZEL, Box 505, Gainesville, Fla.

PROVINCE VI

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (*Alpha Gamma*) MILLSAPS COLLEGE (*Alpha Omega*)
HOWARD COLLEGE (*Alpha Pi*) BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (*Sigma*) BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (*Beta Beta*)

Director: MRS. GERALD COWAN, 6420 Hamilton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PROVINCE VII

Kentucky, Indiana

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA (*Beta Gamma*) INDIANA UNIVERSITY (*Epsilon*)
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (*Alpha Theta*) BUTLER UNIVERSITY (*Alpha Nu*)
DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (*Delta*) FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER
FRANKLIN COLLEGE (*Psi*) INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Director: MRS. MARK HANDLEY, 349 West King Street, Franklin, Indiana.

PROVINCE VIII

Ohio, Michigan

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| OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Rho</i>) | CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (<i>Theta</i>) | CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (<i>Xi</i>) | COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| MIAMI UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha</i>) | DAYTON ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (<i>Alpha Eta</i>) | DETROIT ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| Director: MRS. RUDOLF O. COOKS, 7608 Lawnview Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. | |

PROVINCE IX

Illinois, Wisconsin

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| KNOX COLLEGE (<i>Nu</i>) | UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (<i>Alpha Beta</i>) |
| EUREKA COLLEGE (<i>Pi</i>) | UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (<i>Tau</i>) |
| NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Alpha</i>) | CHICAGO ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| Director: MRS. LESLIE DREW, 166 Woodland Avenue, Winnetka, Illinois. | |

PROVINCE X

North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota

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| UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (<i>Iota</i>) | IOWA STATE COLLEGE (<i>Beta Kappa</i>) |
| UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA (<i>Upsilon</i>) | TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (<i>Gamma</i>) | |
| Director: HELEN WOODRUFF, 330 Eleventh Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. | |

PROVINCE XI

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri

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| UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (<i>Zeta</i>) | UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (<i>Alpha Phi</i>) |
| BAKER UNIVERSITY (<i>Eta</i>) | KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| | LINCOLN ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| Director: EDNA WHEATLEY, 510 N. Fourth Street, Arkansas City, Kansas. | |

PROVINCE XII

Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas

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| UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (<i>Alpha Tau</i>) | SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (<i>Alpha Psi</i>) |
|--|--|

Director: MRS. RANDALL E. WALKER, 417 N. Tacoma, Tulsa, Okla.

PROVINCE XIII

Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Wyoming

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| DENVER UNIVERSITY (<i>Rho</i>) | UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (<i>Beta Zeta</i>) |
| UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (<i>Alpha Lambda</i>) | DENVER ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| Director: BERNADETTE DALY, 154 Marion St., Denver, Colo. | |

PROVINCE XIV

California, Arizona, Nevada

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| UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (<i>Mu</i>) | UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (<i>Beta Iota</i>) |
| UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (<i>Alpha Iota</i>) | BERKELEY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| | LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, L.A. (<i>Alpha Chi</i>) | |
| Director: MRS. ARTHUR CRAIG, 2223 Marin Avenue, Berkeley, California. | |

PROVINCE XV

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

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| UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (<i>Kappa</i>) | UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (<i>Omega</i>) |
| WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE (<i>Phi</i>) | PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| OREGON STATE COLLEGE (<i>Chi</i>) | SEATTLE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER |
| Director: ELIZABETH SUTTON, Marlborough House, Apt. 505, 122 Boren, Seattle, Wash. | |

College Chapter Directory

| <i>Chapter</i> | <i>Institution</i> | <i>President</i> | <i>Address</i> |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------|--|
| Alpha, 1902 | Miami University | Jeannette Hidy | 201 E. Spring St., Oxford Ohio. |
| Beta, 1908 | Cornell University | Mary McLouth | Δ Z House, 200 Highland, Ithaca, N.Y. |
| Gamma, 1923 | University of Minnesota | Barbara Bell | Δ Z House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. |
| Delta, 1909 | DePauw University | Audrie Mae Moore | Δ Z House, Greencastle, Ind. |
| Epsilon, 1909 | Indiana University | Helen Trusler | Δ Z House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind. |
| Zeta, 1910 | University of Nebraska | Katherine James | Δ Z House, 626 N. 16th St., Lincoln, Neb. |
| Eta, 1910 | Baker University | Marcial Burroughs | Δ Z House, 720 Dearborn, Baldwin, Kan. |
| Theta, 1911 | Ohio State University | Jane Armstrong | Δ Z House, 212 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. |
| Iota, 1913 | State University of Iowa | Ruth Lotspeich | Δ Z House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa. |
| Kappa, 1914 | University of Washington | Dixie Stanley | Δ Z House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash. |
| Mu, 1915 | University of California | Lillian R. Arata | Δ Z House, 2311 LeConte, Berkeley, Calif. |
| Nu, 1915 | Knox College | Joan Crandall | 1339 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill. |
| Xi, 1916 | University of Cincinnati | Mildred Willis | 22 Arcadia Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio. |
| Omicron, 1916 | University of Pittsburgh | Suzanne Phillips | 3027 Norwood Ave. N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa. |
| Pi, 1917 | Eureka College | Dorothy McClellan | Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill. |
| Rho, 1917 | Denver University | Miriam James | 1411 Milwaukee, Denver, Colo. |
| Sigma, 1917 | Louisiana St. University | Helen Brock | 826 St. Hypolite St., Baton Rouge, La. |
| Tau, 1918 | University of Wisconsin | Harriet Quall | Δ Z House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis. |
| Upsilon, 1919 | Univ. of North Dakota | Jean Husband | Δ Z House, 2720 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D. |
| Phi, 1919 | State Univ. of Wash. | Eleanor Martin | Δ Z House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash. |
| Chi, 1919 | Oregon Agri. College | Maxine M. Paulsen | Δ Z House, 23rd & Van Bur-en, Corvallis, Ore. |
| Psi, 1920 | Franklin College | Dorothy Stroud | Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. |
| Omega, 1920 | University of Oregon | Dolores Burke | Δ Z House, 1670 Alder St., Eugene, Ore. |
| Alpha Alpha, 1920 | Northwestern University | Margaret Dutcher | Δ Z House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill. |
| Alpha Beta, 1921 . | University of Illinois | Nancy Embree | Δ Z House, 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana, Ill. |
| Alpha Gamma, 1922 | University of Alabama | Jean Cody | Δ Z House, University, Ala. |
| Alpha Delta, 1922 . | George Washington Univ. | Virginia Gummel | 2006 G St. N.W., Washington, D.C. |
| Alpha Zeta, 1922 . | Adelphi College | Ruth Knappmann | 15015 86th Ave., Jamaica, L.I., N.Y. |

| <i>Chapter</i> | <i>Institution</i> | <i>President</i> | <i>Address</i> |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------|---|
| Alpha Eta, 1922 .. | University of Michigan | Beatrice Olmsted | Δ Z House, 328 E. Williams, Ann Arbor, Mich. |
| Alpha Theta, 1923 | University of Kentucky | Sara Reynolds | Δ Z House, 218 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky. |
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| 27 AZORES | | 17 BONN | By steamer passing Die Lorelei and the famous Rhine Castles; visit the Cologne Cathedral, etc.; overnight at BONN, birthplace of Beethoven. |
| 29 LISBON | | The Rhine Cologne | |
| 30 GIBRALTAR | | | |
| July 2 PALERMO | MOTOR Private motor tour over the famous AMALFI DRIVE: POMPEII, SORRENTO. Leisure time for shopping. In the evening of the second day continue to Rome by train. | 18 AMSTERDAM | Circular motor tour through Holland visiting the popular resort, SCHEVENINGEN, the tulip fields via Haarlem, Leyden, THE HAGUE; to Edam, Volendam, and by steamer to Isle of Marken in the Zuider Zee. |
| 3 NAPLES | | 19 THE HAGUE | |
| 4 NAPLES | | | |
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| 7 ROME | | 22 PARIS | |
| 8 FLORENCE | | Versailles | |
| 9 FLORENCE | | 23 PARIS | |
| 10 VENICE | MOTOR Morning sightseeing visiting Doge's Palace, Bridge of Sighs, St. Mark's Cathedral, etc. Afternoon visit to LIDO; evening, private gondola serenade on the Grand Canal. | 24 PARIS | |
| 11 VENICE | | | |
| 12 LUGANO | | 25 LONDON | Full day motor tour visiting Buckingham Palace, Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, etc. Full day excursion by rail and motor to the SHAKESPEARE COUNTRY visiting Warwick and Kenilworth Castles, Stratford-on-Avon, Anne Hathaway's Cottage, Shakespeare's birthplace, etc. Sail S.S. "ROTTERDAM." |
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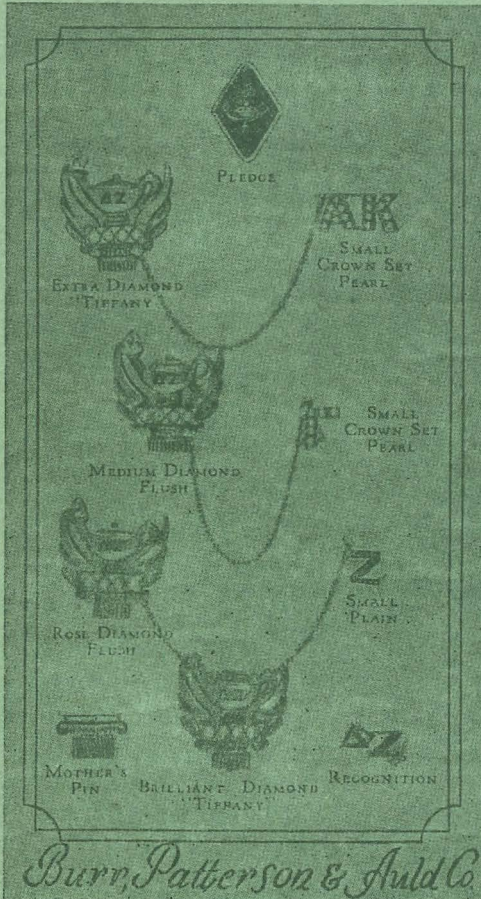
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