

The
LAMP
OF DELTA ZETA



VOLUME 29
NUMBER 4

Registration Blank for Delta Zeta Convention

Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan

July 11-16, 1940

Forward to Delta Zeta National Headquarters

2610 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio

Registration fee \$5.00 (To be paid upon arrival)

Name Chapter Province

Home Address
Street City State

If you are a delegate, please check below

_____ for college chapter

_____ for alumnae chapter

Visitor

college

alumna

HOTEL RESERVATION

Rate: \$8.00 daily per person including meals (2 in room)

\$7.50 daily per person including meals (3 in room)

Convention transportation arrangements have been completed whereby groups will congregate at Chicago and Detroit, from which points special cars will be available to Mackinaw City.

TO MACKINAC ISLAND

EASTERN DELEGATES

Lv. New York	9:00 A.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Rochester	3:35 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Ar. Detroit	9:35 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Pittsburgh	12:30 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Cleveland	3:45 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Ar. Detroit	7:50 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Columbus, Ohio	3:15 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Ar. Detroit	7:50 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Detroit	11:00 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Ar. Mackinaw City	8:20 A.M.,	Thursday, July 11
Lv. Mackinaw City (Ferry)	9:15 A.M.,	Thursday, July 11
Ar. Mackinac Island	10:00 A.M.,	Thursday, July 11

SOUTHERN DELEGATES

Lv. Birmingham	8:45 A.M.,	Tuesday, July 9
Ar. Cincinnati	8:10 A.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Jacksonville, Fla.	8:45 A.M.,	Tuesday, July 9
Ar. Cincinnati	8:10 A.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Baton Rouge	5:30 A.M.,	Tuesday, July 9
Ar. New Orleans	7:45 A.M.,	Tuesday, July 9
Lv. New Orleans	9:00 A.M.,	Tuesday, July 9
Ar. Cincinnati	8:30 A.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Cincinnati	8:30 A.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Dayton	10:15 A.M.,	Wednesday, July 10
Ar. Detroit	4:05 P.M.,	Wednesday, July 10

Roommate Preference

Transportation

By what transportation train automobile boat

(If by train, be sure and send your transportation reservation blank to Mr. Thompson)

General Information

Member of Phi Beta Kappa Mortar Board Theta Sigma Phi Other honorary

If alumna, state occupation or profession

If college member, state vocation in which you are interested

If this your first convention check here

What is your birthday

Day and month only

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

Any special talents?

.....

.....

Lv. Detroit11:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 10
 Ar. Mackinaw City 8:20 A.M., Thursday, July 11
 Lv. Mackinaw City 9:15 A.M., Thursday, July 11
 Ar. Mackinac Island10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 11

SOUTHWESTERN DELEGATES

Lv. Austin10:40 P.M., Monday, July 8
 Ar. St. Louis11:20 P.M., Tuesday, July 9
 Lv. Corpus Christi12:35 P.M., Monday, July 8
 Ar. St. Louis11:20 P.M., Tuesday, July 9
 Lv. Dallas 6:00 P.M., Monday, July 8
 Ar. St. Louis11:30 A.M., Tuesday, July 9
 Lv. St. Louis11:32 P.M., Tuesday, July 9
 Lv. Indianapolis 6:35 A.M., Wednesday, July 10
 Ar. Detroit 4:05 P.M., Wednesday, July 10
 Lv. Detroit11:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 10
 Ar. Mackinaw City 8:20 A.M., Thursday, July 11
 Lv. Mackinaw City 9:15 A.M., Thursday, July 11
 Ar. Mackinac Island10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 11

Transportation Reservation Blank

Mr. A. C. Thompson, A.G.P.A.
New York Central System
115 Dixie Terminal Bldg.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Please reserve space in special cars
(check one)

_____ from Chicago to Mackinaw City

_____ from Detroit to Mackinaw City

I will desire _____ lower _____ upper

Name

Address

.....

WESTERN DELEGATES

Lv. Berkeley	8:57 P.M., Sunday, July 7
Ar. Chicago	8:45 A.M., Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Los Angeles	8:15 P.M., Sunday, July 7
Ar. Chicago	8:50 A.M., Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Portland	9:30 P.M., Sunday, July 7
Ar. Chicago	8:40 A.M., Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Seattle	9:45 P.M., Sunday, July 7
Ar. Chicago	8:45 A.M., Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Minneapolis	8:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 10
Ar. Chicago	2:40 P.M., Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Denver	4:00 P.M., Tuesday, July 9
Ar. Chicago	8:38 A.M., Wednesday, July 10
Lv. Chicago	5:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 10
Ar. Mackinaw City	8:45 A.M., Thursday, July 11
Lv. Mackinaw City	9:15 A.M., Thursday, July 11
Ar. Mackinac Island	10:00 A.M., Thursday, July 11

Trains from the South, including Florida, make direct connections with the 9:00 A.M. train from Cincinnati to Detroit and may carry through cars from Cincinnati to Mackinaw City, eliminating any change.

Trains from the Southwest will arrive in St. Louis the night of July 9, leaving there at 11:32 P.M. and arriving in Detroit at 4:05 P.M., July 10.

Trains from the West will arrive in Chicago the morning of July 10. This will give the day in Chicago since the departure time is 5:00 P.M. Western delegates will go direct to Mackinaw City from Chicago.

IMPORTANT. Railroad tickets in all cases should be bought to Mackinac Island to include ferry transportation from the mainland to the Island and return.

On the morning of July 11, breakfast can be obtained on the train. The ferry will reach the island at 10 o'clock, giving plenty of time to register and unpack before luncheon.

TICKETS

You buy your own tickets locally. You *must* send in to National Headquarters the convention reservation blank which will likewise include your hotel reservation. A memorandum will be forwarded to the delegates showing the best schedule to be used in order to make connections with the special cars. Reservations for space in the special cars out of Chicago and Detroit must be sent in on the Transportation Reservation Blank addressed to Mr. A. C. Thompson, New York Central System, 115 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Transportation reservation blanks should be sent in as soon as possible. If you plan on taking a post-convention trip to New York, Niagara Falls, or points in Canada, Mr. Thompson will be glad to give you schedules and fares to cover. If such a trip is anticipated, it might be advisable to purchase your ticket with New York as the destination and with Mackinac Island as a side trip.

POST CONVENTION IN DETROIT

For those desiring to take advantage of the opportunity of spending the day in Detroit under the expert direction of the Detroit Alumnae Chapter, departure from Mackinaw City will be at 9:30 P.M., July 16, arriving in Detroit at 7:00 A.M., July 17.

DEPARTURE FROM THE ISLAND

We will leave the island on July 16 on the afternoon boat which will leave around 5 o'clock, and will make connections with all trains for the West, South, and East.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION

Automobiles are not permitted on the Island, so cars should be stored at Mackinaw City on the mainland at the Grand Garage at the rate of 50 cents daily.

BAGGAGE

Bags have to be transferred from train to ferry; then they go to the hotel via wagon. There will necessarily be a small baggage charge.

GRAND HOTEL RATES

Room for three with bath\$7.50 per day per person
Room for two 8.00 per day per person

REGISTRATION FEE \$5.00

Meet Me in Mackinac
July 11-16, 1940

T H E

L A M P

O F D E L T A Z E T A

MAY • 1940



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DELTA ZETA SORORITY



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

GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS
Editor

HARRIET HAZINSKI, *Art Editor*
1931 W. Cincinnati Avenue
San Antonio, Texas

RACHEL MASON PEDEN, *Alumna Editor*
Rock Lane Road, Greenwood, Indiana

Contents for MAY, 1940

Badge vs. Scholarship Trophy.....	Frank G. Dickinson	251
Alpha Gamma Pays Tribute to a Loyal Member.....		255
Vamonós a Mexico!.....	Mary Shoop	257
Coed Resourcefulness.....	Alice M. Hanson	258
Why a Sorority?.....	Katherine Dabney Ingle	259
We Who Are about to Graduate		260
Weed Patch, 1940.....	Betty Bates De Mars	261
The Pride of Sigma.....		264
Pictures That Tell Stories.....	J. Martin Smith	265
The Sorority as a Social Laboratory....	Francis McLennan Vreeland	267
Uncle Sam's Nursery.....	Jane Hudson	269
Social Work as a Career.....	Florence Willey Booth	271
The Y.W.C.A. Secretary: A Professional Worker; a Citizen; a Person.....	Rene Sebring Smith	275
Delta Zeta Family Trees!.....		276
The Words and the Music.....	Virginia Ballaseyus	277
Prominent Women Initiated by Chi Chapter.....		280
Fraternities at Iowa State College Develop Worthwhile Project....		280
Metrical Moods.....		281
Ohio Delta Zeta Supervises Distributive Education.....		283
How to Be a Heroine to the Pledges.....	Florence Hood	285
Beekman Tower Notes.....		287
Magazine Records for 1939.....		288
The LAMP Looks at Literature.....		289
Lamplights on 1940.....	Esther Christensen Walker	293
"Don't Say I Said Anything. . ."		295
College Chapter Letters		299
Alumnæ Letters		310
Directory		322

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THE L A M P OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 29



No. 4

Badge vs. Scholarship Trophy

By Frank G. Dickinson, Associate Professor
of Economics, University of Illinois

I HAVE just completed reading the interesting article in the *Saturday Evening Post*, entitled "And Some Are Chosen," by my good friend and colleague, Fred H. Turner, dean of men of the University of Illinois. Dean Turner has performed a distinct service to the fraternity world in checkmating some of the anti-fraternity propaganda. Some day I hope some one will be as frank about the implications of the scholarship trophies awarded by college administrators to the sorority and to the fraternity making the highest average grades; the true significance of these awards should be appraised.

This odd method of rewarding chapter scholarship reminds me of an experience I had sometime ago during my visit to another university to present a football trophy. The coach of this extremely successful team had the floor. With pardonable pride he was recounting the exploits of his championship team, pointing out

the accomplishments of particular players, and stressing his own strategy used on offense and defense. Apparently this coach had developed several intricate formations which checked the offense of the other team through the line, around the ends, or in the air.

I was incompetent to judge the value of his strategy, but I did know that he had secured excellent material. One of his associates in the athletic office had visited a number of the high school coaches in that section of the country and interviewed the most promising football players; furthermore, he had arranged for them to secure good jobs when they entered the university. I am sure the superiority of material played a large part in the success of this coach.

The same thing may be said, I think, of fraternities and sororities in their attempts to secure high scholarship averages. Just as it is possible for a football coach to pre-select the best high school

stars instead of depending upon run-of-the-mill athletes, a fraternity or a sorority can pledge a scholarship trophy. Of course, it requires effort and organizing ability to pre-select superior football players for a university or to pre-select embryonic Phi Beta Kappas for a chapter. Yet the procedure is much the same.

Doesn't it seem absurd for a football coach to attribute the fine success of his team to his own ability as a coach when it was really due to his pre-selection of the star high school players? Doesn't it seem equally unjust and unfair for a fraternity or sorority to boast about the high grades received by its members when those high grades are due to the pre-selection of outstanding high-school graduates? By the same token it seems to me that there are few stranger forms of dishonesty and insincerity in collegiate circles today than that form exhibited by critics of "pre-selected" championship football teams when those same critics smugly accept a scholarship trophy that they do not deserve. If pre-selection of high school athletes is responsible for football championships, why should the coach bore every one with his boasting? If pre-selection of high school valedictorians is responsible for a sorority's winning a scholarship trophy, why should the sisters and the alumnae brag about the fine atmosphere conducive to scholarship maintained in the chapter house? Personally, I think both forms of boasting are equally obnoxious.

Nor does it profit a university to get the fraternities and sororities to pledge all of the superior students and leave all of the inferior students unorganized. The scholarship problems of the university would not be solved, although the Greek letter houses would be saved the embarrassment of listening to the college president berate them for having lower grades than the independents.¹ If the college administrators are so careless in

¹ During the first semester of 1939-40 at the University of Illinois, *unorganized* non-fraternity men had much higher grade averages than did *organized* non-fraternity men.

their system of measuring scholarship, it would seem that a little hood-winking by the chapter is in order. True, this pre-selection by Greek letter houses could easily boost the grades above the normal fraternity average. I understand that sororities on most campuses do have higher averages than non-sorority women and that, although the fraternity average is above the all-university men's average in some institutions, this condition seems to be the exception rather than the rule.

If the award of a trophy and the publication of fraternity grade averages are to become incentives to scholarship, we need a new basis upon which to award a scholarship trophy. I am not prepared to outline in great detail all the important features of such a progress rating system, but some broad fundamentals can be clearly stated.

We need a test of accomplishment rather than a test of attainment. A test of accomplishment measures the distance one student (or chapter) travels on his road to scholarship, rather than the level attained. We all know that some students are inferior to others; a grade point percentile average reveals only the attainment and not the progress each has made. A group of high school valedictorians and salutatorians segregated in one sorority or fraternity might make a very poor chapter; yet such a chapter should be able to walk away with all the scholarship trophies for the Greek houses.

When I served as national director of scholarship for Delta Chi, one chapter of another fraternity made a remarkable improvement. Two years before, this chapter had been ranked at the very bottom in the fraternity grade point rankings. Then came a complete turnover in membership. Suddenly the chapter advanced to the top of the ladder in the grade averages and won the coveted scholarship trophy. When I wrote the chapter a letter of congratulation, I frankly asked them how they had achieved this remarkable improvement in grades. Their reply was simple and explicit. A well-meaning, loyal alumnus,

embarrassed by the spectacle of his house at the bottom of any list, offered the chapter a tidy sum of money for each freshman pledge who had attained scholarship honors in high school.

I have forgotten the number of high school honor students pledged, but there were enough of them to bring the chapter up from the bottom to the top. My informer wrote flippantly of the whole matter, as he seemed to think it was a clever trick perpetrated on the college authorities, who had severely reprimanded the chapter for its former low grade rankings. He even said that the letter of congratulation from the college president had been sweet revenge. I congratulated him upon his cleverness and tried to deliver a written lecture on the true nature of scholarship.²

Conditions favorable to scholarship in a fraternity or sorority cannot be measured by average grades³ such as are sponsored by a great many universities. There have been years when my own chapter has done much for scholarship but has ranked near the middle of the fraternities in grade point averages. There have been other years when it did little for scholarship and ranked near the top. Obviously the explanation lies in the make-up of the chapter for the particular years concerned. Every fraternity man or woman knows that the chapter changes from one semester to another.

A fraternity or sorority may be said to have promoted scholarship most when a chapter composed of students of below average tenacity ranks high among the organized houses in the grade averages. Contrariwise, a fraternity or sorority

² Out of this and other discussions with undergraduates comes my definition of scholarship which was once printed on the report form of the scholarship committee of the National Interfraternity conference:

"Scholarship, except among the definitely superior and the definitely inferior, is a question of character and not of mental quality; in its essence it is the ability to hold rigidly to your task, and to complete it quickly and joyously."

³ The arithmetic mean does not describe the entire distribution of grades in the chapter.

does the least for scholarship when the chapter is composed of students of great tenacity and even intellectual ability and wins the scholarship trophy by only a narrow margin. Polishing "gold bricks" is not difficult for a chapter.

No one would rate a football team on the basis of its success in a course in Shakespeare or in higher mathematics or in history. We would rate a football team according to its ability to play football. Likewise, we should rate a fraternity or sorority according to the objectives of the chapter, only one of which is scholarship. We should praise each chapter which promotes scholarship; we should reprimand each chapter which fails to promote scholarship. But above all we should withhold our praise or our reprimands until we discover some better way to measure scholarship than by grade point averages.

What is needed is a progress test rather than an attainment test. We want to know whether the chapter has a high grade point average because it pledged only superior high school graduates or whether it has a high grade point average because it fostered favorable study conditions in the house, which enabled students of only average or less than average interest in grades to do better work. Armed with the results of such a progress test, we could then rate the chapters on the basis of progress made considering the material. Then it would be just and fair to praise or reprimand. Not only is the awarding of scholarship trophies on the basis of grade point averages bad sportsmanship; but, what is worse, such archaic methods of measuring fraternity scholarship may do a university itself more harm than good.

How could we develop a progress test instead of an attainment test? Every student of elementary statistical methods is familiar with the requirements of random selections in distributions designed to measure differences in ability. Average grades are statistically significant only if each group is average or typical. The first step in the development of a progress rating system which a

statistician could defend would be to devise some measure of the scholarship tendencies of the members of the chapter each year, for each chapter has good years and bad years. Without making this article too technical, I might suggest a threefold basis for measuring the quality of members of the chapters for scholarship purposes. First, consider the ranking of each member of the chapter during his high school days. Second, utilize the intelligence tests which are given to the freshmen in a good many of the universities. I believe that these tests should be used carefully, but there is enough experience to indicate that they can be used, within limits, to predict the average grades that will be attained by the student during his four undergraduate years. Third, consider the record of each member of the chapter during his first semester (or first year) at the university.

The first step would be to determine this three-point rating of each member of the chapter and then of the whole chapter. Each chapter would be given a handicap (which handicaps need not be published by the university), with the chapter rating best on this threefold basis starting from scratch. The chapter which made the best record each semester, considering its handicap, would be given the scholarship trophy. The awarding of such a scholarship trophy would have meaning and purpose. It would reward the chapters that actually do foster conditions which are conducive to good study habits. University authorities would then be justified in reprimanding any chapter which ranked low in such a three-factor handicap scholarship rating. Scholarship comparisons between fraternity and non-fraternity members, between organized and unorganized independent men and independent women, and for one chapter from year to year, would be more reasonable. On many campuses the average fraternity member has less interest in grades than the non-fraternity member—as evidenced by his high school record, if not also by intelligence tests and his grade average for

the first semester's work in the university.

Although this proposed rating system may sound very complicated, I am sure it could be worked out effectively in practice. It would require considerable experimentation before it would be safe to put it into actual use. All universities have statisticians who could advise on technical matters. The National Interfraternity conference and Panhellenic might foster an investigation leading to the development of such a rating system. But until such a rating system is developed, it seems like poor sportsmanship and careless thinking, if not downright dishonesty, to praise or condemn fraternities according to the average grade made by their members. It would be more scientific not to publish chapter averages until a scientific rating system is developed.

Above all, we should remember that a chapter must serve purposes other than scholarship. We choose as members those whom we would like to see in the dining room, in the study room, in the dorm, and in the parlors; those whom we would like to take home to visit our own families; those whom we would like to have as friends in later years. To say that we select members on the basis of scholarship is an utter absurdity. May that day never come when my chapter pledges *only* those who are likely to make straight "A's"! Why don't the universities rate fraternity and non-fraternity members on the basis of good table manners, ability to meet people, ability to manage the financial affairs of their chapter (a bulwark of democracy in college), ability to get along with unpopular and uncongenial brothers-in-the-bond? The fraternity is, after all, an economic and social institution as well as a part of the educational system. It is not a classroom. All that fraternity people should ask is that both the universities and the national organizations of fraternities and sororities should sponsor intelligent and reasonable measures of chapter attainment; and scholarship is only *one* of their objectives.

Alpha Gamma Pays Tribute to a Loyal Member

THE sorority has recently added a new name to the roster of loyal Delta Zetas. That is the name of Mrs. Myrtle Leland, Alpha Gamma housemother. Through the years since our house was built, Mrs. Leland has played a vital part in the progress of Delta Zeta on the University of Alabama campus. It is a wonderful challenge to be a Delta Zeta initiate, striving to live up to the standards of the group. It is a much grander experience, however, to be first a Delta Zeta in heart, in spirit, and in one's daily life, and then to be initiated as a reward. Such is the record that Mrs. Leland brings to our group. After fifteen years of untiring and unselfish service, the Roman Lamp now gleams above her Delta Zeta heart.

October 21, 1939, in the Delta Zeta chapter house way down in the dear old Southland at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, a beloved woman was included in a group of girls whom she has mothered for many years. The Lamp of Delta Zeta together with a beautiful pearl guard, was pinned above her heart. At this hour, Alpha Gamma girls all over the country experienced a wonderful feeling of satisfaction.

On October 22, a banquet, beautiful as only a Rose banquet can be, was given in connection with the Founders' Day celebration. Mrs. Leland, with eyes shining through a garden of rosebuds and smiling faces, was an inspiration to every girl present. Happiness was radiant on her face.

With the exception of Mrs. Gunter, who is in charge of Tutwiler Hall, Mrs. Leland has been with the university longer than any official member of the women's campus. She came to the uni-

versity as housemother on September 7, 1925 and has served constantly since that time. Dean Harris, who came later, has always manifested keen respect for Mrs. Leland's competence in regard to sorority affairs and trusts her implicitly in handling the Delta Zeta group.

Our housemother is one of those wonderfully rare individuals who can enforce rules and "make you like it." Mrs. Leland loves her girls dearly, but never during my four years in the house did I see her compromise the restrictions of student government in their favor.

Mrs. Leland is the only housemother on the campus who has remained with her group for such a long time. Changes and adjustments are constantly being made around us, but Mrs. Leland and the Delta Zetas stick together. This is first a compliment to the housemother, because she could not stay if the girls did not love her. On the other hand, it is also a star in the chapter's crown, since she would not stay if life in the house did not satisfy her stringent ideals.

In behalf of all Alpha Gamma alumnae, including our charter members, I should like this article to stand as a tribute to a fine and deserving Delta Zeta woman. I should like to add, also on their behalf, hearty congratulations to the 1939 chapter of Alpha Gamma for this splendid gesture. Hats off to all of you, and to Mrs. Leland, a cordial welcome!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Submitted on request of present Alpha Gamma girls by Gweneth Moxley MacKay, Alpha Gamma, '38, now member of Kansas City alumnae chapter.



Four Star Final



IF YOU ARE LOOKING for super-action! super-thrills! super-girls!—you'll find them. Don't miss this great premier—a double feature!!

An inspiring program you will enjoy! Also music, comedy, historic drama, news, and plenty of *favours* to the Ladies.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

The Big Show is about to begin

Delta Zeta National convention is to be held July 11 to 16 inclusive at Grand hotel, Mackinac Island in Michigan, just at the gateway to the Upper Peninsula and Canada—a grand vacation spot in the heart of the big Pine Country.

Attraction

A galaxy of stars rivaling Hollywood's best in charm, grace, and personality. You'll learn to love them—every one—girls handpicked from all over the U.S.A. Brunettes, blondes, redheads—all brought together in this super-colossal spectacle.

You will know each one by name and go away loving them all—glad you came—sorry to leave—praising Delta Zeta even more highly than ever before. The superb cast, grand direction, finest of action, and gripping human interest of the scenario will hold you enthralled!

We shall expect your application immediately, because you certainly want to be on the stage for this premier, July 11.

Meet Me At Mackinac • July 11 to 16

Vamonós a Mexico!

By Mary Shoop, *Alpha Iota*

FROM the moment you alight from your train at the blossom bordered Mexico City station, arrive in your automobile at the outskirts of the city, or step out of the wide-winged airliner that brought you from the United States in a few hours, you realize that you are really in a foreign city. For only a tissue layer of the present overlays the past in this brilliant capital of the Mexican republic. Nineteen forty rubs elbows everywhere with 1519, the year of the arrival of Cortez. Well dressed men and women mingle in the street crowds with bare-footed Indian women, carrying their babies slung in their rebozos. Laborers shuffle along the sidewalks, balancing wide baskets of bread, flowers, or fruit on their heads. Traffic signals clang haughtily above crowded Indian markets. Sleek modern buildings rear their streamlined heads only a few blocks from the terminals of burro trains which straggle in from neighboring villages.

The reason for this interesting fusion of past and present is that half of the 16,000,000 people in the republic of Mexico are pure Indians, directly descended from the Toltecs, Aztecs, and other races which ruled the country before the coming of the Spaniards. These people have changed little in four hundred years. They live pretty much as their ancestors did, tilling the soil with oxen-drawn plows, weaving sarapes, grinding corn for tortillas on three-legged stone metates, and in general making Mexico the fascinating country that it is. Alongside this ancient civilization has grown the new modern Mexico, and in Mexico City is emphasized the stimulating contrast between today and yesterday which exists throughout the country.

The mistake has been made deliberately of calling the metropolis "Mexico City," because that is the way we know it in the United States. But in our

southern sister country, it is not "Mexico City" but simply "Mexico." It's a sure sign that you are a newly arrived "tourista" if you refer to it by its full name. The proper designation is Mexico, D.F., the abbreviation standing for Distrito Federal, a state corresponding to our District of Columbia.

Sightseeing is easy in Mexico. The city includes many places of interest, and most of the other points you want to visit may be reached in a day. In and near the city are the magnificent cathedral, one of the largest in the world; the national palace, national museum, palace of fine arts with its famous glass curtain, Chapultepec park and castle, the national pawn shop, thieves' market, flower market, many shops, numerous monuments, beautiful residential sections, and the bull fight arena; Xochimilco, the Venice of Mexico; and the Church of the Virgin of Guadalupe, hallowed shrine of Mexico's patron saint. Easily visited on one-day tours are Cholula, city of many churches; Puebla, home of the hidden convent of Santa Monica, the richest church in the republic; the ancient pyramids at Teotihuacan; the picturesque villages of Toluca and Tepozotlan; colorful Cuernavaca; and, if you don't mind a long day, Taxco. But most people prefer to make the 140-mile round trip to Taxco in two days in order to sip instead of gulp the quaint charm of this hillside village.

There are four ways to sightsee in Mexico—in an automobile with a chauffeur-guide, in your own car with a driver-guide, in your own car with your guide book, or on conducted tours of the American Express or Wagon-Lits-Cook made in private automobiles with guides. Buses operate to most of the places that tourists want to see, but you may end with a crate of chickens on your lap if the coach is crowded.

Here are a few suggestions that may

heighten enjoyment of a trip to Mexico:

Time is expressed in terms of twenty-four hours. Siesta hours last from 13 to 15 o'clock (1 to 3 P.M.). Evening entertainments usually begin at 20:30 (8:30 P.M.).

It is best to eat your main meal in the middle of the day. Digestion is slow at the city's high altitude (7,440 feet); and if you have dinner at the customary evening hour, you are likely to lie awake all night. There are lots of good restaurants in Mexico, and practically all are located conveniently in the downtown district. You will like Sanborn's, Paolo's, Prendes', Mitla's, Lady Baltimore's, and the roof garden dining rooms at the Majestic and Ontario hotels, to name only a few. You may be surprised that you do not have to eat enchiladas and tamales, unless you want them. Typical Mexican cooking includes foods with which we are familiar, flavored in interesting ways, and many new dishes that delight.

You can get around Mexico without a knowledge of Spanish, of course, but it is more fun if you know the language. You will feel more closely identified with the country; you will make more friends; and you will never tire of seeing

the respectful look that comes over every Mexican's face when he finds an American who can speak Spanish.

Stop, look, and listen before you cross the street, for in Mexico traffic is a question of the survival of the fleetest. The familiar manana spirit does not enter into automobile driving. Mexican policemen, by the way, face directly and have their backs to the lines of traffic that should proceed. This is opposite to the custom of this country.

You can go anywhere in a taxi in the downtown section of Mexico for a peso. General prices are a peso for half an hour, two pesos for an hour. It is a good plan to find out from the driver before you start how much the trip will be.

Some night when you are returning from an evening's entertainment, tell your taxi driver to take you to Garibaldi street. In this narrow, dimly lighted street you may sit in your automobile and be serenaded by the "marichis," who play and sing a popular type of Mexican music. Colorfully garbed in sarapes and sombreros, they play in groups of ten or twelve, using both stringed and wind instruments. You will be fascinated by their Mexico!

Coed Resourcefulness

By Alice M. Hanson, Dean of Women at the University of North Dakota

EXPERIENCE teaches us to expect the young woman of today to be self-reliant, resourceful, and dependable. She lives each day with only a speculative glance at tomorrow and never a backward look. A speed which is phenomenal characterizes much of her activity and, as a rule, is a necessity, in view of the numerous responsibilities assumed in addition to her class-work.

Over-supply of trained workers makes

competition the rule for the young women who would earn a few dollars for the time being or forever. Training for work in the fields of fashion, radio, and "hostessing," in addition to business and the professions, coupled with the desirability of learning to do at least two things well, makes prospects bright for those who can take advantage of college training. Of course, even a college girl can always learn to make a cherry pie very well, and why not?

Why a Sorority?

By Katherine Dabney Ingle, *Dean of Women*
University of Cincinnati

THE founders of our sororities were seldom conscious of the fundamental reasons for the organization of these groups. They were usually driven, frankly or unconsciously, by selfish interests and the natural desires of the teen age. In spite of that fact these groups have often met fundamental and instinctive needs which are common to all ages everywhere. That is, they have met these needs when they have not become too competitive or too exclusive.

Like all voluntary groups, sororities should fulfill those functions recognized as characteristic of all wholesome group experiences. They should give to each and every member of the group, recognition, affection and friendship, admiration received and granted, and the chance for communication or the free exchange of ideas. It is not possible in the short space of this article to discuss their success or failure in regard to all of these requirements. We can only stop to investigate several of the more important.

Taking this matter of communications, as the group workers call it, may we examine into the type of meetings we conduct? Is the program run like a dictatorship, or is there rule by a clique? Is there, in general, a destructive result rather than a free interchange of ideas? Many of our meetings should be informal in order to clear the way for real discussion. Sororities have become stuck to a pattern of group meeting which is certainly not creative. It is important to point out here that this free discussion does not eliminate conflicts within the group and often, perhaps, creates hostilities. There cannot be "sweetness and light" at all times during the deliberation of members of a strong group, but some argument and resulting co-operation should come from this healthful interchange of opinions.

The item of recognition strikes di-

rectly at the fundamental success or failure of a group. We should ask ourselves honestly, "Does each member receive recognition and full status in our sororities, big and little, or are some of our groups too large to accomplish this? Are some left out? Is this rejected sorority girl absorbed into other groups? Does she bring her unusual interests to the sorority or does she take refuge in some other organization on campus? How many of our members become actually identified with the group? How great a loss do we take in losing these interests and gifts? Is it asking too much to consider what effect we have in regard to this matter of recognition on the campus at large? We have become conscious of our responsibility to the girl dropped in rushing. Are we enlarging our social consciousness to take in the non-affiliated, usually the largest group on the campus? Are there places and programs on the campus where these girls feel actually welcome? Under this heading, properly comes the serious problem of the development of security. What freshman can make her adjustment to the campus without achieving this attitude of mind? What kinds of activities do we offer our members—an occasional sorority meeting and a few offices for the selected members with marked executive ability? It should be our aim to give a girl the chance to develop her personality as a member of the group. This experience will stand her in good stead regardless of her choice of career. Many girls look ahead, frankly, to an early marriage and seem to feel that they will not be taxed to any great extent as will the professional woman. They need only to look about us to see that life does not end at the altar. Every girl will wish that she had made more of her college life and group experience, when she becomes head of a family. Perhaps we can

help her to see how many important lessons living together can teach her.

The final test of the sorority or of any group comes when the time arrives for the absorption of its members into community life. Have these girls really grown up, passed through the egoistic stages into a more social one? Have they first become a part of the college or university campus rather than remaining a part of the sorority? Are they ready to recognize the needs of less privileged groups? This point always seems to me to be vitally important. An organization of people blessed with material advantages should undertake one or more projects for those less fortunate. In such times as we have been passing through, when nearly every community has a group of members who are often actually lacking the necessities, it seems important for the other third of the popula-

tion not to turn its back on the situation. It is not necessary or wise for the sorority to play the part of the "ladies of charity" but to see the possibility of working with the organized charities of the community. It can be pointed out that these projects will unify the group and will bring out the best in each member.

Finally, the reader will wonder why the formal education set up on the campus cannot attain these aims. It has become more and more evident that in a college or university, the demands of technical training prevent the full development of the individual. It seems more than possible that a voluntary group like a sorority can best offer the recognition, the security, the chance for self-expression, the friendship and appreciation that are necessary to happy growth.

We Who Are about to Graduate...

THINK of the hundreds of Delta Zeta seniors who will this spring be graduated from universities and colleges all over the nation!

How do we "who are about to die" feel about leaving our friends and colleges? Let me tell you, it is a very peculiar feeling that we have around the pits of our stomachs when some one says, "Won't you do this? Remember, it will be for the last time."

Somehow we have lost the self-assured attitude we assumed some few years ago when graduation seemed an event still years away. Now we know it is a present reality.

We are at last going out into a world full of expectations but few illusions. We have been trained by our homes, school, and sororities as to what we can

expect and what will be expected of us. We are to cease *existing* and begin *living*. We don't want to be ordinary. How he can better his world is a problem every youth is considering today. We want to be a credit to those who have trained us.

Of course our sorority has played an important part in that training. Now we realize that fact more than ever; and we want you, our sisters, to know that we seniors will ever keep the lamp burning brightly. We shall not fail you.

When we say good-bye, remember, dear sisters, that we are filled with conflicting emotions—gratitude, hope, determination, pride, and a lot of good will toward you and the world.

MARIANNE SPEARS, *Beta Mu*

Weed Patch, 1940

By Betty Bates De Mars, *Mu*

JOHAN STEINBECK, in his widely discussed book, *The Grapes of Wrath*, presented a picture of the Joad family in the Weed Patch of 1937. Since the migratory labor condition in California has become a subject of national attention, it may be of interest to relate the progress that has been made to date by the Farm Security administration in settling those families who, blown and tracted off their lands in the Dust Bowl area, have entered California at the rate of 6000 persons a month since 1937. I therefore offer my account of a visit to the Joad family of 1940.

By the side of the United States highway in one of the great agricultural valleys of California one sees a community of several hundred tents on platforms or metal shelters, grouped around a few central buildings and surrounded by well cultivated fields or orchards. This is one of 15 such government camps in the state, which takes the place of the sordid ditchbank or roadside "home" of the frustrated migratory laborer and his family. This is a place where for ten cents a day the members of a family can, without fear of being told to move on, clean themselves up and enjoy some of the facilities and privileges which will fit them for their jobs. This is a place where they are not outcasts but may feel the dignity of the citizenship which is theirs. On one side of this village of shelters may be seen a smaller, well-planned group of attractive little houses, freshly painted, with charming gardens facing the streets and a quarter acre strip of truck garden at the back door of each. These are the farm workers' homes of a more permanent type and are occupied by those who have found steadier employment for the year and can pay a higher rent.

We leave the highway; drive through a gateway over which a sign reads, "Farm Workers Camp—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture"; stop at the gatehouse; and

ask to see the manager. In the office are men being assigned work in the camp and contracting for work on the privately owned farms nearby. There are children with orders for supplies, waiting to deliver them to their camp units. There are the unit chiefs turning in their reports on the many camp activities. There is a friendly but business-like spirit about all present. We meet the manager, who is appointed by the United States government to be the business head of the project. He is not usually one of the migratory group but is nevertheless one who understands their natures and who can see things from their points of view. He is responsible for the bookkeeping, the daily work, the maintenance, the cleanliness, and the harmony of the whole project.

The manager offers to show us around, and as we walk along, he explains to us the camp government. There is no interference from without. The camp is divided into units for which the people themselves elect their chairman and committees from their own members. There are (so-called for want of a better name) guards to see that orderliness is the rule and chairmen to collect rents and funds for welfare among their neighbors; for as they say, "We folks gotta stick together." Funds are collected for making loans to newcomers of food and clothing, for lunches for the children in the nursery school, for cloth to make clothes, for materials for canning, for building up a store of community goods upon which members in need can draw, for athletic supplies, and for many other necessities which the government does not provide. There is a women's committee which greets newcomers and instructs them in the rules and use of the camp and does welfare work. If outside work fails for a period, a man can make his rent by working on the camp grounds and at building maintenance. The workers also have the

power to discipline families for infractions of rules and to evict any they feel detrimental to the community.

It is early morning, and there is very little activity around the camps, as the adults are all at work, the babies are in the project nursery school, and the grammar school and high school children are attending the local state schools, if they are not working. However, we find a thin blonde girl of eight washing the breakfast dishes in a covered alcove beside the tent. There is a large storage cupboard that forms one wall of the shelter, a trellis with vines another, and the tent the third. One side is open. This is the Joad's dining room, kitchen, and sitting room. Members of the family sleep inside the tent or metal shelter on beds which we see are already made up neatly by the little girl. She tells us that they have just arrived and all the rest have gone out to pick cotton. She is a very sober little girl and capable, too. The family goods is a collection of threadbare junk, but it is neatly put away, and the home looks clean.

We go down row after row of these shelters and then visit one of the small homes. The houses are situated just far enough apart to give every one plenty of elbow room; but the group of twenty or thirty houses, set in an interesting pattern with relation to one another and to the tree bordered streets, functions as a charming whole. The plan of each is identical, but the variety of color and situation of each house removes the danger of that regimented feeling one would expect. Each makes his own garden, and some are indeed charming, even if the occupants, as a result of long suffering and want, have planted vegetables instead of flowers, so as not to waste the "growin' land." Mr. Joad comes out, and the manager makes the introductions. We compliment him on his fine vegetable garden, and he tells us that some days between picking seasons he has been able to sell as much as \$1.25 worth of his vegetables in the neighboring town. He invites us in, and

we meet his wife and her mother, who are tall, thin, sturdy-looking women with a quiet natural dignity. They are friendly but reserved. They have become silent and perhaps a little suspicious of visitors after many months, even years of belonging nowhere in particular. The house is very simple, extremely neat, but attractive. The only articles in it that are not functional are two small pastel pictures without frames. We comment upon these and find they are the work of "a feller they come along with to Texas. Don't know whar he ended up at. Was alus paintin' them purty pictures. Seemed like he admired looking at the country so." It was getting toward noon, and our noses kept sniffing the most delicious odors coming from the oven. Presently grandma went to the oven and drew out five of the most delicious looking loaves of bread it has ever been my fortune to see. We asked if we might buy one, but we could not. We were *given* one! "Different to yur bread, ain't it? This here's long bread," said Mr. Joad.

The nucleus of the camp is the Community building, which we visited next. It has developed from a simple, uncovered dance platform to a large, simply constructed building with a very complex variety of functions. It serves as a meeting and social hall for the whole project; since the individual accommodations can afford only the minimum of expenditure for eating and sleeping, social activities cannot be carried on in the home. It serves as forum, school, church, library, serving room, theater, and dance and lecture hall. At the time we visited, the nursery school was in session. A W.P.A. teacher had about two dozen pre-school children playing and learning there. Some of these children she told us, had never been in a house, were born in tents, and had grown up on ditch banks. Her problem was to acquaint them with the business of living like human beings instead of like little animals. Evidently they were learning, as the morning of our visit there was a group around the commu-

nity kitchen stove watching milk being heated and a cake being baked. Some were making sandwiches, while others set little tables and practised using eating utensils. Another group was sweeping and cleaning, while another was outside in the garden planting seeds and studying the antics of a couple of ducks and rabbits.

In many regions the local schools cannot bear the added load of migrant children, and so the state sends teachers to hold classes in the community building for the grade school children as well. We saw them all busy there, serious and intent. They are, in spite of their ragged appearance and poor food, a "swell" bunch of children. The local Boy and Girl Scouts have taken in the children of the camp. The adolescent and young people have library facilities, and I read in the camp paper that one month only 1165 books and 185 magazines had been checked out, which was a "shameful falling off from last month." (Old books and magazines are given from all over the state.)

There is also adult education. For women, training in the care of babies in connection with the camp clinic, home making, diet planning, and sewing help them to improve their family's life. Weekly there is a dance, a movie, and a lecture. Even dramatics have been included. Some camps have several orchestras, as all these people play guitars, fiddles, and harmonicas and sing for their own dances. There are rudimentary machine and cabinet shops in which the men can learn to improve their lot when picking is dull.

Later in the afternoon the women came in to sew, and being a seamstress myself, of course I showed the keenest interest in their work. After a while they began to feel easier about my presence and gossiped with me as they pushed their needles up and down through the remarkable quilt they were all helping to finish. They told me the camp had last month completed eleven quilts, which they gave to those who needed them. They even became so pleased over

my interest that I was shown a number of other quilts, all magnificent in design and workmanship. These women have preserved all the fine oldtime patterns of early America. In fact they are the descendants of those same American women who made the originals of the quilts we copy with such enthusiasm today and call by the names, "Wedding Ring," "Log Cabin," "Old Maid's Dilemma." They have always used homemade quilts, even in cardboard shacks, in trailers, and on ditch banks. One lady proudly displayed her bath mat and toilet cover, which she had done in punch work, saying she hadn't any place for it in their trailer but maybe some day she'd have a house, "Tha's whut we're all ahopin'." Others showed me braided and woven rag rugs. I asked why they didn't sell them, and they answered, "Cuz they's sewed with guvament thread."

In addition to the community building there are showers, toilet facilities, laundries, clinic, baby clinics, isolation wards, dairies, and poultry yards. Our visit convinced us that the federal program is working successfully and that these people do respond favorably to aid.

If I give the impression that we visited Utopia, I have no intention of doing so. Life in one of these camps is not "the life of Riley." The government supplies only the necessities, and there is always the rent to pay. Work is still hard for these people to find. Besides, these favorable conditions exist for only a small number of the 300,000 migratory laborers now in California. The great majority is still unrelieved. Even those Californians who opposed the government camps have decided that the problem is one that is here permanently and must be faced. In 1938 architects seriously considered building in cement block, so that the local citizens who threatened to do so could not burn the government camp to the ground. In 1940 the F.S.A. has received requests from the farmers and townspeople for camps in this same locality. In the past the seasonal pickers upon whom Cali-

fornia's agriculture depends have been aliens and could be deported when their work was done. In 1940 the pickers are Americans, descendants of the oldest families in the United States. These cannot be sent anywhere else in slack seasons. They must have a place to live. The aim of F.S.A. is not to favor and pamper them but to relate them to the society from which they have become outcasts.

In planning community activities it has been discovered that the orientation of migrant and resident has developed

just contrary to what was expected. It is the local citizens now who come to project dances and shows, rather than the other way around, for in many regions even the local farmers do not enjoy the same facilities that city dwellers do. Harmony between the two groups in the agricultural scene is the primary interest of F.S.A. Few people realize that in reality *The Grapes of Wrath* is only a sequel to *Gone with the Wind* and that after all it isn't many years since all Californians were migrants themselves.

The Pride of Sigma

VIVIAN DYER THORNTON, called Viv by everyone, has done more in her college career than many a woman does in a lifetime.

She stands five feet, three inches tall. Her olive skin and blonde hair alone are assets; but she has blue eyes, charm, and plenty of "grey matter."

When she entered Louisiana State in 1936, she pledged Delta Zeta and was initiated in the early spring of the same year. She became a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women; the essential qualification for membership in this group is a 2.5 average, and Viv's was higher than that. Delta Zeta named her Panhellenic representative, chairman of the Standards committee, and parliamentarian of the chapter. She received and accepted a bid from Delta Gamma Delta, and by hard, enthusiastic work she soon became the vice-president of that organization. She studied diligently and played equally hard, for she was quite a social belle and an advocate of jitterbugging. She is definitely not a "book-worm"!

Her junior year surpassed her second, for she "made" Phi Sigma Iota and Sigma Delta Pi, both honorary groups in the field of languages. Viv is majoring in Spanish and is doing a beautiful bit of scholastic work. Her interest in

Italian prompted her to become a member of Il Circolo Italiano. Mu Sigma Rho, a fraternity the purpose of which is to recognize outstanding scholarship, made her a member very shortly. Mortar Board's requisites are high scholarship, leadership, and service; Viv possessed all three of these qualities. She was "tapped" in the fall. *The Gumbo*, our yearbook, named her among its favorites of the campus personalities.

This year as a senior her ranking is none the lower. She is Mortar Board's prexy and a member of Senior Court. Each year some of the most outstanding senior women are chosen to guide the freshman women throughout the year, and Viv was chosen as one of these senior advisers. An active Y.W.C.A. member, she is on the Forum Steering committee. *Who's Who among College Students in American Colleges and Universities* named her among its outstanding women. In November she found time for romance and changed her name from Vivian Dyer to Mrs. William Thornton; her husband is a Sigma Nu. She graduates this spring with a 3.0 average and with scholastic recognition by Panhellenic as the most outstanding sorority girl on Louisiana State campus. Viv is justly the pride of Sigma of Delta Zeta.

MARY JANE STANLEY, '40

Pictures That Tell Stories

By J. Martin Smith

CONFUCIUS say, "Wise Delta Zeta take many snapshot; foolish one wish she had."

Although it is extremely doubtful if this oft-quoted Oriental gentleman ever heard of Delta Zeta, there is more than a penny's worth of wisdom in this advice. For pictures soon become jewels of the past, preserving priceless memories for ourselves and carrying the story of our lives to friends and relatives in far away places.

It is for this last reason that snapshots of Delta Zetas are especially desired by the editor of the LAMP. And pictures that really tell interesting stories are so easy to make, after one understands the proper relationship of camera, film, light, and subject!

Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to own a fine camera to get good pictures any more than it is to own an expensive car to get where one wants to go. A jalopy will do in most instances. A fine camera helps. Its faster lens and shutter and precision engineering are extremely beneficial to the advanced worker; but a simple box camera, or the inexpensive pull-out type, usually proves more satisfactory for the beginner. It has fewer gadgets to fool with and is capable of making good outdoor snapshots where poor lighting and fast action are not matters of concern.

Confusing, sometimes, is the vast array of films, each with a fancy name and special claims, all beckoning to the neophyte from the shelves of camera stores. Since the beginner will make practically all of her shots out-of-doors, a good rule is to select an orthochromatic film and stick to it until its possibilities have been thoroughly mastered. A film of this type can be identified by the syllable "chrome" in its trade-name. It is fast enough, cheaper, and faithfully records the violet, blue, green, and yellow rays—the usual ingredients of outdoor light. For those occasional indoor shots re-

quiring artificial light, a super-speed film, of the panchromatic type, should be employed.

Since light is the color with which the photographer "paints" her picture, the proper use of it can make or ruin any snapshot. Variations in light and shadow give pleasing depth and roundness and make objects stand out from their surroundings. Usually shadows should be somewhat transparent and replete with detail. This effect is secured by rather full exposures. When making a snapshot, the beginner would do well to have the sun behind her, a little to one side. With the sun directly back of the camera shadows are lost, and the picture looks "flat."

With experience, one soon learns to vary the lighting. Pictures made early in the morning or late in the day afford wonderful opportunities to capture long, interesting shadows. Dramatic effects often are obtained by permitting the shadows to fall towards the camera, but in such cases great care must be taken to shield the lens from direct rays of the sun. These would spoil the picture.

As for interesting subjects to photograph, the college campus or your own back yard is full of them! There are flowers, pets, walkways, pools, trees, buildings, children, other sorority sisters—and (don't forget) yourself.

Photographs are made for many purposes, and each has a somewhat different technique. But pictures most suitable for a publication like the LAMP are those which tell a story, those which show the subject *actually doing something*. For instance, a picture of a Delta Zeta delivering a smashing serve on the tennis court, or of one whose diploma has been framed for several years cutting her roses, serves two purposes: it shows the subject and tells what she is doing. Pictures like this are easy to make and certainly more interesting to see.

Let us go back to the girl on the tennis court. It is 3 o'clock, but the afternoon sun is still good. Your camera is loaded with "chrome" type film. The game is a fast one, and your box camera has only one shutter speed besides the time exposure adjustment. You know it won't stop fast action, and so you ask her to pose for you. No, don't let her stand there facing you with a silly grin. Ask her to simulate action, to pretend she is delivering a serve. Then step to one side, with the sun over your left shoulder, and walk up until her figure fills the viewfinder. As she stands there, with right arm drawn back, left foot forward, ready to serve the ball, snap the picture. When you get the print, you have something to be proud of. You have an action picture which *tells a definite story*.

This same technique can be employed for many other types of campus shots. Slower forms of motion, such as someone walking, can be stopped satisfactorily by having the subject walk towards you, not diagonally across the field of vision.

Now let us take a picture of the Delta Zeta in her rose garden. It is 9 o'clock and the morning cloudy, but you happen along with your pull-out camera, which again is loaded with "chrome" type film. You ask her to pose for you with her roses, because this will show others what her hobby is. No, don't picture her holding a bunch of roses in a gloved hand in a very self-conscious way but actually cutting a beautiful blossom from a bush. While she is getting ready to do this, open the iris diaphragm of your camera as wide as it will go, because the sky is overcast, and set the distance scale at six feet to get a close-up. Leave the shutter set at one twenty-fifth second, because this is the slowest speed at which it is safe to operate a camera held in the hand. Then, with the light-source over your right shoulder

and full on the side of her face, step up to a distance of six feet; frame her head, shoulders, and part of the rose bush in the viewfinder; and snap the picture. Again you have an interesting action shot—one which tells a definite story which any one will comprehend at a glance.

This formula can be used for many types of outdoor photographs. The pull-out camera usually has adjustments not found on box cameras and consequently is more versatile. One should check carefully, however, to see that each adjustment is properly set for the conditions involved before snapping the picture.

Another style of interesting photograph very easy to make is the informal portrait. This is simply a close-up of the subject posed in such a way as to look pleasingly unposed.

Let us go back to the Delta Zeta in the rose garden. Suppose she doesn't want to have her picture taken thus. She insists on a "more dignified" pose. Then you can ask her to be seated on a bench in the yard, where there is dark, even foliage for a background. With your camera set as before, ask her to look at a certain tree top in the distance. This brings her face up full into the light and gives you a striking semi-profile. A soft nose shadow gives depth and roundness to her slightly upturned face. There are no shadows beneath her eyes, and her hair is delightfully wind-blown. Again frame her head and shoulders in the viewfinder and click the shutter. This time you have a very attractive informal portrait, entirely devoid of all stiffness and posed effect.

And so, with very little expense and time—and practically no experience—snapshots which tell interesting stories and show interesting subjects can be made by Delta Zetas everywhere.

Remember the words of Confucius. . . . and make your pictures tell stories.

The Sorority as a Social Laboratory

By Francis McLennan Vreeland, *Professor of Sociology*
DePauw University

SOcial engineering" is a phrase which is becoming increasingly popular. It implies an optimistic attitude toward the regulation of human affairs and a disposition to regard *the group* as a laboratory in which individuals can somehow be refashioned. Thus a nationally known school for delinquent girls finds that by studying the friendship-ties of its inmates it can reduce runaways by one half. A summer camp for boys finds that the placing of campers and counsellors according to mutual likings boosts camp morale considerably. And the leaders of community-center clubs find that a study of the person-to-person relationships within their groups improves their work tremendously. These are examples of social engineering in action. It is a phase of the rapidly developing philosophy of "group work."

"Why not," asks the social engineer, "apply the 'group work technique' to college groups as well as to other areas?" To ask, "How much fraternity is there in the sorority?" is a rather poor form of wit; but it is, nevertheless, a pertinent question. Over and over again in the course of college teaching, I have encountered in student reports the following significant statements.

"The primary problem within our sorority is the adjustment of the girls to themselves and to their sisters."

"The combination of thirty-six different personalities in one house is bound to produce friction at times."

"Mary is an isolated person in our house. She lives on the third floor where there are only three other girls. She seems to have an inferiority feeling because of the realization of her isolation."

"The 'glamour-group' in our fraternity cannot always see the advantage in strictly obeying all rules or in considering the ideas of others as of equal importance to their own."

"It seems that here in the house, where there are so many of us, we forget to make the extra effort to get to know someone who is a little shy."

"Sally is very sweet, and we all like her, but she is so reserved that we don't really know her."

"Imogene has no close friends in the house nor outside, it seems."

These statements represent real problems in social adjustment, however commonplace they may seem.

Recent studies in the field of sociology, psychology, and kindred subjects have advanced the idea of the importance of the individual's "environment of people." Durkheim, the famous French sociologist, showed that a feeling of social isolation was probably the most important psychic element in suicide. We now know that purposelessness, delinquency, mental depression, and numerous other ills, also, have their origin in loneliness.

This paper is not to predict that isolation or other mal-adjustment within a fraternity group will result in the conditions suggested above. But it does suggest that modern living conditions, which carry over also into the fraternity house, have tended to shatter the naturally close-knit social environment which human beings require and that there has been a corresponding weakening of social bonds, with an increase in *personal* problems.

In a series of rating studies which have been carried on for a number of years in about twenty fraternities and sororities, some interesting results have been brought to light.¹ The data are not yet complete, but it is possible to give

¹ These studies are being made by the Sociology department of DePauw University and have been in progress for some time.

some of the preliminary findings.

In the first place, it became apparent in studying these fraternity groups that even a small social group is a world in itself, a world characterized by dynamic, complex, and manifold social relationships. Stop to think, for a minute, of the number of person-to-person relationships which are possible in a fraternity house. There is, first of all, the relationship existing between two persons, Helen and Jane, let us say, who are good friends. "That is *one* relationship," you say. Quite true, in so far as it goes, but the relationship of Jane to Helen is not the same as the relation of Helen to Jane. If Jane is dominant in the relationship, for instance, then Helen must be subordinate and *vice versa*. There is also the *real* Jane or the *real* Helen, as contrasted to the generally recognized Jane or Helen, who is "known only to her maker," as Emerson has said. These relationships are complicated further by the fact that they are dynamic relationships, subject to change and motion. Jane's relationship to Helen, for example, is very likely to be affected by Helen's relationship to Imogene and by Imogene's opinion of Helen and so on for all the members of the group.

Moreover, Helen and Jane have relationships not only with each other but with all of the members of the house. To arrive at the total number of person-to-person relationships in a group, a formula expressing the number of possible relationships has been used. If the relationships are considered on the most simple basis possible, the formula is $N(N-1)$, "N" being the number of people in the group. That is to say, in any group there may be as many relationships as there are individuals in the group, multiplied by that number less one, for theoretically every person in a group bears a relation to every other person in the group except herself.

Thus, in a house of thirty persons there are thirty times twenty-nine, or 870 relationships. In a house of forty persons, there would be 1,560 person-to-

person relationships, and so on, with increasing complexities as the size of the house roll increases. Is it any wonder, then, that even a group as well selected and as unified by customs and symbols as is a fraternity group should occasionally harbor "isolated individuals," "friction," or "loneliness"?

Several interesting facts regarding popularity ratings were also forthcoming. As is generally known, some persons in college groups are highly popular, while others are exceedingly unpopular. When the data on popularity ratings were examined, it became evident that absolute popularity is a state seldom enjoyed. Generally, the person who received the highest number of popularity ratings within the group also received a few very low popularity ratings. And the person who was generally unpopular received, for compensation, a few high popularity ratings. This latter generalization, of course, does not apply in the case of "isolated individuals."

Prominent leaders, curiously enough, do not receive generally high popularity scores. Those who are very popular with one group may find themselves, *ipso facto*, unpopular with another. There is, moreover, evidence of a tendency for groups to *exaggerate* both the popularity and the unpopularity of individuals. One girl is a favorite because she is known to be well liked; another is disliked because it is known that she "does not rate." Possibly this group-exaggeration is the basis for the conclusion which many observers have drawn; namely, that extreme popularity or unpopularity is not determined alone by an individual's personality traits.

Correlated with this is the discovery that there is a tendency for popularity levels to change from time to time. When the popularity rating studies had been carried on over a period of years, it was found, for instance, that the girl who was not well liked during her sophomore year became the most popular girl during her senior year. The girl who was very popular during her junior year

(Continued on page 270)

Uncle Sam's Nursery

By Jane Hudson, *Epsilon*

BACKS bent in one of the most interesting tasks of the year. These same backs had bent before to help us realize a dream, a dream of returning our forests to the condition from which men had altered them. But this was no dream! This was Thanksgiving, and it meant turkey and all the trimmings to C.C.C. company 2583, Tell City, Indiana.

I could tell you of eating my Thanksgiving dinner there, but by this time your thoughts are full of springtime and summer vacations. However, the story of the C.C.C. and the work which is theirs is a tale good the year around and for decades to come.

America has grown up. Let us be thankful that America has grown up enough to realize that in her youth she wasted many of the resources which make her great. Her forests were destroyed by fire and wholesale clearing to make way for farmlands. Then the land was used recklessly without replacement of the elements which successive plantings of the same crop took from the earth. The land next door could be had for the clearing, and so the farmer moved on, leaving more timber to rot. On across the country he went, until he stood breathless from the race on the shores of the Pacific. Not until that moment did he realize that he and those like him had made a mistake. He had left behind him lands which were easy prey for drought, which had no trees to keep the rainfall normal. He had taken so many trees from other places that, when it did rain, there was nothing to hold the moisture until it could be taken up gradually. As a result the country was harassed by floods.

Yes, America has grown up. She is beginning to take measures to remedy her past mistakes. Such a movement is the C.C.C. I learned a lot during my Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. Rudolph

Grabow, Hoosier Forest supervisor, who was my host, told me how crews are working all over the country, appraising land, buying it for forest areas, planting trees, rehabilitating whole villages in the forests, and then carefully balancing the budget, so that we can be assured that the crop will cover the cost of the work.

All these facts are of vast importance to the nation, but of equal importance is the work of fostering the hopes and ideals of the boys who make up the C.C.C.

Carl Langdon had just been graduated from high school. He liked book-keeping and office work, but everywhere he went the answer was the same, "Sorry, but we need some one with experience." I talked with him across the counter of the camp store. He was well dressed in his neatly pressed kaiki uniform and looked quite contented as he smoked a new pipe. Behind him was his stock, which included everything from toothpicks to fountain pens. He worked eight hours a day in the store and in the evening took courses under the camp educational director to help prepare himself for a career. That season he was taking penmanship, leader training, and journalism. When I asked him if he liked the forest service he grinned at me as he said, "Sure. Where could a fellow get a better chance of earning three good meals a day and pay besides?" (Each boy receives thirty dollars a month. Twenty-five dollars are sent home for the use of his family, and the rest is spending money.)

"I'll be sorry to see my two years end," he said, "but if I keep up with my journalism, I hope to get a job in that field when I'm through."

Walter Goodman was a baker in the kitchen. To him and his colleagues went our thanks for a splendid dinner.

"I'd rather cook than anything," he

told me. "I've only been in the service a little while, but when I'm through here, I hope I can get a job in some commercial kitchen."

A baker, I was told, ranks considerably above the other boys and holds a coveted position in the camp.

So it went. Everywhere boys were happy at the chance of being able to do a worthwhile job in return for fun, the opportunity for training, and the self-respect resulting from helping to provide for their families at home.

Now what can we do to further this movement? The best development the Conservation officers could wish for is

that the public be informed on the subject. Forest supervisors are more than glad to speak to groups at any time. The message they bring is an interesting one and vital to each one of us. You may obtain information about such speakers from your state department of conservation.

When one has seen these young men stow away food to build a strong body and a strong mind, has seen the work they do for us and for those who follow us, it is easy to understand why this is the most popular governmental project and promises to be the most enduring one of all.

The Sorority as a Social Laboratory

(Continued from page 268)

lost considerable ground when she became a senior. There is, thus, no tendency for popularity to rise or fall with college class. A tabulation of the results of popularity ratings in overlapping campus groups revealed the fact that the same individual may be the most popular person in one group and the most unpopular in another.

These are but a few of the person-to-person relationships within college groups which might bear investigation. How far a fraternal college group can

go in becoming aware of the social adjustments within itself and in developing social engineering techniques for its improvement must yet be demonstrated. It is an inescapable fact that the members of the group, as well as the individual herself, determine a person's status. If loneliness, isolation, or friction are common conditions, perhaps a recognition of them and of their relation to other factors might well be a first step in promoting group harmony and in improving sorority relationships.

Social Work as a Career

By Florence Willey Booth, *Alpha*, Assistant Professor of Social Work, Wayne University School of Public Affairs and Social Work

WHEN the governors of the Northwest Territory met in Cincinnati in 1790 to work out the distressing problems of the sick, the poor, and the needy, they appropriated funds to be disbursed by persons whom they termed "substantial citizens." From that time until about twenty years ago a spirit of devotion seemed all that was necessary to do the job which, for lack of a better word, we now call "Social Work." "Social," that ubiquitous adjective, is difficult to define. Modern ways of living bring complexities so intricate and baffling that no longer can we consider social work any man's job. The World War and the depression left in their wake new problems to add to those already recognized, and the necessity for a new profession of therapists became apparent.

Samuel Butler in *Erewhon* pictured an utopian society in which a very necessary group of persons were called "Straighteners." It would seem that with the increasing urbanization of living and the problems coincident with industrial progress and marginal farm incomes there will be an increasing demand for these modern "straighteners." In small towns good neighbors do the many small tasks that social workers must do in the cities. As yet formalized social work plays little part in the lives of the well-to-do. It might be safely said that, until the recent governmental grants for aid were made, in the main social work was financed by those who did not hope to benefit from it. It probably never will be able to pay for itself. Social work has a hard realism to it which says with Bernard Shaw, "It is perhaps the greatest folly of which a nation can be guilty to attempt to use poverty as a sort of punishment for offenses that it does not send people to prison for. . . . We cannot afford to have poor people anyhow—whether they be

lazy or busy—drinking or sober—virtuous or vicious—thrifty or careless—wise or foolish—it is a public nuisance as well as a private misfortune. Its toleration is a national crime."

Governmental aid was in the beginning given in a variety of ways, but as the problem showed itself to be a permanent one, needing nation-wide planning, the Social Security act was passed in 1935. This act is the most significant piece of legislation for preventive treatment of social ills that we have on our books, and it implements social work agencies in almost all the counties in the United States in dealing with long recognized needs.

The Organization of Social Work

The area of social work for purposes of simplification may be divided into four parts: case work, group work, community organization, and social research. About 65% of all social workers are case workers; 6%, group workers; 17%, in community organization or administration; 12%, in research and other specialized types of work. Social workers are employed by private social agencies (supported by gift or endowment) and by governmental departments under federal, state, county, city, and township auspices. Civic organizations, churches, schools, hospitals, courts, and industrial plants are using social workers in increasing numbers. The task of the social worker, no matter where she is placed, is to help individuals and families in need, not only economic need but other needs which arise because of personal or family troubles, such as physical and mental illness, death, desertion, or family friction. In meeting these needs the social worker may give aid, such as food, shelter, clothing, and medical supplies; or she may help the individual

to use the services of the community to best advantage. Often the needy person himself needs encouragement in the development of his own capacities and personality, so that he may become a happier and more effective and satisfied person. He will then be able to contribute to the limit of his personal resources to group living.

CASE WORK

Judging by the number of workers employed, the emphasis placed on case work by the training schools, and the amount of space devoted to it in social work literature, case work appears to be the largest section. By case work we mean particularization or the approach to the problem from the point of view of the individual. Problems affecting us in our own personal lives may result from the failure of our social and industrial structure to offer security, from our own inadequacy in personally meeting the problem, or from a combination of the two. We see case work done in family welfare societies, hospital clinics, the visiting teacher departments of school systems, probation departments of courts, child placing and protective societies, home service sections of the Red Cross, the Traveler's Aid societies, and other agencies.

GROUP WORK

Group work aids adult, youth, and child groups in communities and in agencies such as settlements, Y's, and Scout groups to formulate and conduct recreational and educational leisure time programs. Its great emphasis is on the individual; on the social values of group experience in small self-governing groups; on group action for civic good; and on leadership which helps the group attain its highest social fulfillment, separating the profession of group work from mass recreation, where friendship, social interaction, and group planning are minimized. Trained social group workers are usually supervisors of large numbers of volunteers and as such need to be good teachers and good executives

as well as trained workers in the educational aspect of group programming. The dependence of group work agencies on volunteer leadership necessitates that the group worker be successful in establishing not only client and staff member relationships but also relationships with those in the community who supply leadership gratuitously out of their own interests. Group workers should also have knowledge of community agencies and resources, especially case work agencies. They need to have experience in community organization, so that they may help neighborhoods supply themselves with their real leisure time needs.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

The terms "social planning" or "social administration" are sometimes used interchangeably with "community organization" and designate that administrative field in which social programs are conceived and promoted. The community funds and councils of social agencies, and public welfare and health programs come into this group. Programs must be planned in relation to the needs and resources of the community.

SOCIAL RESEARCH

Research workers study conditions as they exist and survey the adequacy of the community's services to meet these needs. Many obscure causes lying behind social problems are ferreted out by research methods.

The Number of Social Workers

There were about 40,000 persons in the United States known to be holding social work positions in 1930. The demand has more than doubled since that time, and it is estimated that there are nearly 100,000 paid social workers in the United States in 1940. About 75% of this number are women, with the demand for men constantly growing as more administrative positions are set up. Over half the total number of social workers are in six states—California, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. This total number of

workers is not large when compared with 294,000 trained nurses, 154,000 doctors, and 149,000 clergymen. The profession is not overcrowded, and trained and skillful social workers are much in demand. Approximately 95% of all positions are in the public field, where a majority of them are filled from civil service registers. Since civil service bodies tend to require residence within the jurisdiction they serve, it is feared that social work may tend to become immobile and that workers will be largely recruited from the territories in which they live or attend school. The recent coverage of the rural area by governmental social agencies is creating a new demand for workers who know rural problems and communities.

Who Is a Social Worker?

The American Association of Social Work, the professional and certifying agency, has predicated its membership requirements on graduate school technical training. Its minimum requirements include:

1. Thirty undergraduate hours in the social and biological sciences.
2. Ten hours in technical graduate courses in an accredited school of social work.
3. Three hundred clock hours of field work taken in connection with an accredited school of social work.

Training for Social Work

There are approximately 42 schools of social work in the United States and Canada. Several state universities outside this number are now introducing curricula to meet local needs. With but few exceptions these schools are affiliated with universities and colleges. Some of these units offer certificates in social work. Though the majority give master's degrees, some offer a master of arts in social work and many give a master of social work or a master of social science. The length of time necessary to complete these courses varies from one to two years, with several schools offering a third year of graduate

training. The disciplines of psychology, psychiatry, mental hygiene, medicine, and law are used with specialized courses in public welfare, administration, research, case work, and group work, as well as many others included in all the courses of study. In connection with these curricula many schools offer stipends and fellowships as a financial aid to the student. Though the entrance requirements into these schools differ, they probably agree that the social sciences, including government, economics, sociology, and psychology, are good basic prerequisites.

Personal Qualifications

Besides technical training the social worker should have as personal equipment good mental ability, a sense of tolerance and flexibility, and an essentially positive approach to the problem of the modifications of the individual and of society. She must be willing to accept and face herself as a human being before she can therapeutically establish positive relationships with others. A relative freedom from serious personality problems of her own leaves her freer to work with others who need help. She must be sensitive to moods and empathic to personality swings and have a genuine sympathy rather than a superficial interest in people. In addition she must be able to work with all kinds of people effectively, not only with clients but with co-workers, managing boards and the public as well. Like other professions social work has many skillful practitioners and some who bungle badly. However, it is the sincere hope of those who train students that fewer of these bunglers will come into the profession to complicate the already difficult problems with which the social worker is faced.

Why Is Social Work Chosen?

Social work is chosen as a profession for several reasons. There are those who with a certain religious zeal feel a responsibility of the strong for the weak. Some prefer the field because of its

practical assets: the hours of work, the salary, and the area of activity. Then there are always those persons who, having led a dull and drab existence, get a vicarious joy out of working with the misfortunes of others. Of this group it is only fair to say that they should not be criticized unless the results of their work are shown to be bad. To be sure, there are many who go into social work because they have a scientific interest in the methods by which mankind will better itself.

Salaries and Conditions of Work

Social workers have no illusions about the conditions under which they practice. There is much work to be done; and the majority of it is done under pressure of time, inadequate budgets, and other impeding forces. As a rule agencies work an eight-hour day, five and one-half days a week; and in general the vacation period runs from two weeks to a month a year. Social work is not a money-making profession. Salaries are low when compared to related vocations requiring the same amount of training and education. Although there are many who believe and call social work a profession, yet salaries on the whole do not allow for travel, study, and the purchase of books necessary for professional development. There are few vocations as wearing as social work. Every opportunity should be given to the worker to enrich and renew cultural experiences, since it has been shown that working constantly with people in distress requires this opportunity. In 1932 Ewan Clague compared the salaries of teachers and social workers in Philadelphia. The median for high school teachers was \$3,242 per year as against \$1,810 for social workers. The amount of time and money spent on education was identical. Trained workers get the few higher salaries sooner than untrained, and probably more men than women are found receiving the top salaries. As a rule salaries given by private agencies or those agencies supported by donated

funds are somewhat lower than those agency salaries supported by public tax funds. The salaries received depend on the amount of training and experience and the part of the country in which the worker is located. In general, studies have shown that trained case workers with little experience usually start at about \$1,500 per year. The median salary of supervisors is \$2,400 and of executives \$2,500 per year.

Conclusions

As you have gathered, social work as a career offers both advantages and disadvantages. The work is never monotonous. It offers a rare opportunity to observe intimately all kinds of people with their own background settings and to collect evidence which will look toward more intelligent planning for the underprivileged persons in our communities. Positions are on a twelve-months' basis, and for those positions under civil service, tenure during good performance is a reality. In this respect the social worker, while not always paid in proportion to the cost of her education, is given a certain amount of work security, in spite of the fact that no contracts are in effect as in teaching.

Some of the liabilities in this choice of a career lie in the fact that the social worker must be willing and able to be supervised and directed. However sorely she may want to put her ideas into effect, she is in reality an agent of the community in which she works and is given directions by those in control of the agencies' funds. This factor calls for the ability to collect facts and interpret them, and in addition she must have an infinite amount of patience and tact in waiting for the eventual accomplishment of her ideas. The tax-paying public through newspapers, boards, commissions, and occasionally politicians is liable to view critically the social worker's requests and pleas. Much misunderstanding of the aims of many social work programs exists at present, a fact which leaves the large task of interpre-

(Continued on page 282)

The Y.W.C.A. Secretary: a Professional Worker; a Citizen; a Person

By Rene Sebring Smith, *Alpha*
Secretary of the Long Beach, California, Y.W.C.A.

THE position of a Y.W.C.A. secretary is that of a social worker directly related to the purpose of the Christian organization served. This fact does not limit the services to the particular field of religion but enlarges both the duties and responsibilities.

The three major functions of the Y.W.C.A. are (a) building an educational and recreational program for the enrichment of the individual; (b) the individual service of the Y.W.C.A. to the girl or woman, such as housing, food service, employment, vocational guidance, and counseling; (c) its work as a social force for the betterment of the world in which we live.

A secretary of the Y.W.C.A. may be specifically assigned to any of these functions but is expected to work and co-operate in the promotion of all three. This means that the vocational opportunities of the Y.W.C.A. represent not only a single profession but many professions within a profession. Such secretarial positions are vocational guidance and counseling, girl reserve, house, employment, health education, membership, business and industry, education, and the position of general secretary.

The last position carries with it additional administrative and organizational duties. The program of the Y.W.C.A. is the result of co-operative planning and execution by both the employed officer and the volunteer leader, as represented on committee, board, or group personnel. In this respect any departmental secretary becomes an administrator of the work of that department, its organization, its budget, and its program.

The training of the Y.W.C.A. secretary should be both general and specific.

First of all she must be a graduate of an accredited college, with certain technical training along the line of a particular department. The general training would necessitate study in the field of religion, education, philosophy, psychology, and sociology. The specific work would necessitate training in group work, in case work, and for special skills. A Y.W.C.A. secretary must expect always to continue her efforts as a student of public affairs, religion, and educational trends and methods.

The position of a Y.W.C.A. secretary is one which, by virtue of the purpose and program, makes her a world citizen. Y.W.C.A.'s are found in fifty-two countries of the world, and this interest and outlook demand of every secretary relationships which are international in scope.

The work of the Y.W.C.A. in the cities, colleges, and towns of the United States awakens a keen concern for the national development of all programs for the general and individual welfare of women and girls in this country. In the local community, the secretary must work in conjunction with all social and religious groups for the development of the association's program and other community programs, as adapted to changing needs of both individuals and groups.

The opportunities and satisfactions of the position of a Y.W.C.A. secretary must not be overlooked. In my opinion no single profession offers the encouragement for personal growth or a richer experience on the job. The difficulties are the necessary safeguard for leisure, for health, for cultural and spiritual needs. Another difficulty of the position arises from the fact that the Y.W.C.A. is

supported in a large part by voluntary contributions. These contributions may come directly or through the community chest. Because of this fact there are a lack of security and fewer opportunities for promotion; salaries are lower than in other fields of similar professional training and responsibility; and the hours of work are irregular and emergency demands for overtime greater.

The average recognized minimum salary for any secretary beginning her work is \$1,500 a year, yet many are working for less. The range of maximum salaries is from \$3,600 to \$6,000, yet few of the employed staff fall within these brackets.

The personality qualifications are exceedingly high. Since a secretary works with persons of all classes and of many creeds or races, she must have tact and be able to adapt to situations and people quickly. She must be easily approachable. While the work demands a scientific approach to all problems, a respect for facts, and an analytical mind able to make decisions, a secretary must

be resourceful in cases of emergency. The position demands poise; breadth of mind; tolerance for the opinions, feelings, and prejudices of others. The secretary needs a persistent willingness to accept the detailed drudgery of a task as well as vision for the steps ahead. A Y.W.C.A. secretary must possess a dignity and quality of life consistent with the purposes and spirit of the Christian association she represents.

It is to be remembered that the work of the Y.W.C.A. secretary is not only one of the education of the individual but one of inspiring all with whom she works to the value of uniting "in a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians."

One last personality trait I would add—a sense of humor—the ability not to take one's self too seriously, so that the "day by day" task may be one of joy, good fellowship, and a bit o' frivolous fun.

Delta Zeta Family Trees!

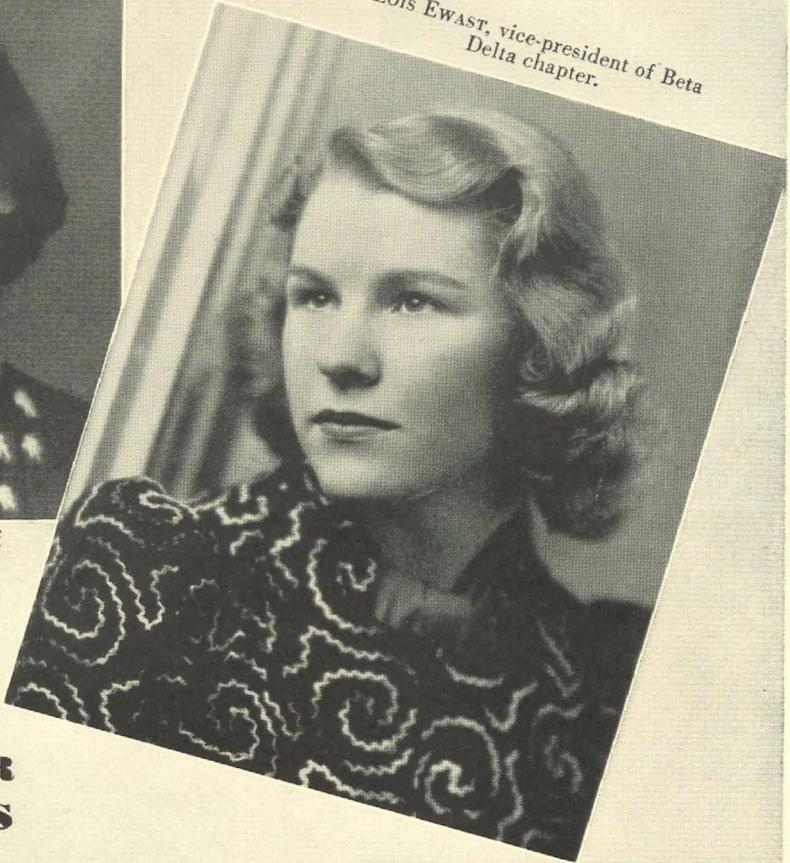
DELTA ZETA seems to run in the family in many instances. Take the Parkhurst family, for example. Mrs. Mary L. Parkhurst, 78 years young, of Hollywood, has five Delta Zeta daughters and a son who married a Delta Zeta. Her daughters are Mrs. Murray Morse (Edith) of Fellsburg, Kansas, Lambda; Miss Pauline Parkhurst of Hollywood, Lambda; Mrs. Ernest Massey (Elizabeth) of Corona, New Mexico, Alpha Chi; and the twins, Mrs. Clinton Little (Pearl) of Kinsley, Kansas, Lambda, and Mrs. H. P. Ringle (Ruby) of Boulder, Colorado, Lambda. The Delta Zeta daughter-in-law is Mrs. Kenneth Parkhurst (Ruth Higley) of Kinsley, Kansas, Alpha Chi.

The Feikes are another Delta Zeta family. Mrs. Anna Feike of Portland, Oregon, has three Delta Zeta daughters, two sons who married Delta Zetas, and a granddaughter who wears the golden lamp. All are members of Chi chapter. The daughters are Mrs. John Wieman (Alice) of Portland, Mrs. Ben Rodenwold (Zelta) of Corvallis, and Mrs. Ed Copple (Vivian) of Portland. R. W. Feike married Jane Faust, and they live in Los Angeles. Charles Feike married Elva Slottee, and they live in Salem, Oregon. Alyce Belle Feike, the granddaughter, is now in college at Oregon State, where she is a member of Chi chapter.

MARY SHOOP, *Alpha Iota*



NELL BERRY, president of Beta Delta chapter.



Lois Ewast, vice-president of Beta Delta chapter.

●
**CHAPTER
LEADERS**
●

JUANITA WALKER, president of Beta Beta chapter.



DOROTHY MOSER, Beta Kappa, prominent in activities. Member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary; Chi Delta Phi, national creative writing honorary; Psi Chi, psychology fraternity. Winner in 1939 of the medal awarded to the outstanding student in the history department.



•
**CONVENTION
PERSONALITIES**
•



MAXINE A. MASON, *Gamma*,
president of Twin City Alum-
næ chapter and chairman of
"Twin City" Day.



LUCILE CARPENTER BUHL,
Alpha, president of the
Cleveland Alumnae chapter.



AUREL FOWLER OSTENDORF,
Alpha Eta, acting chairman
for "Cleveland" Day.

•
**CONVENTION
PERSONALITIES**
•



EVELYN ADAMS COSTELLO, *Nu*, president of the Detroit Alumnae chapter and chairman of "Detroit" Day.

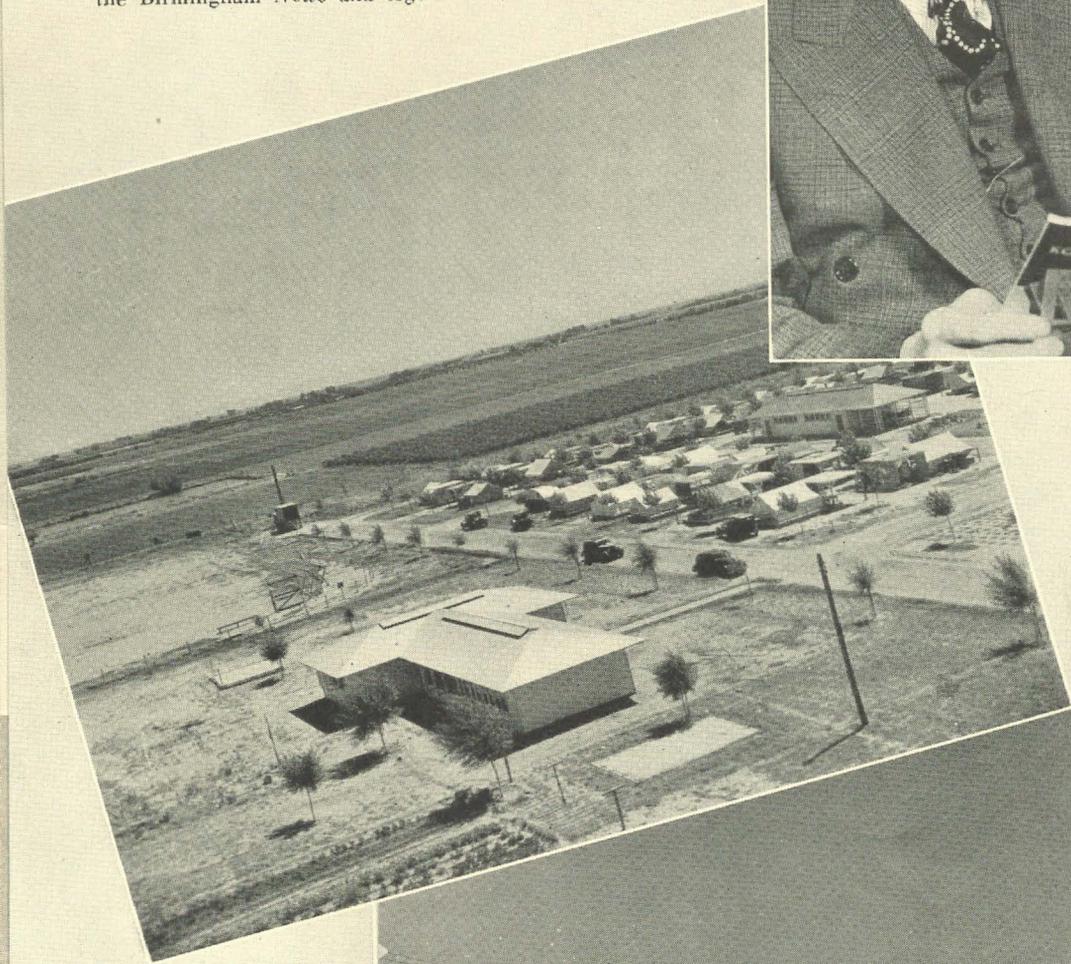
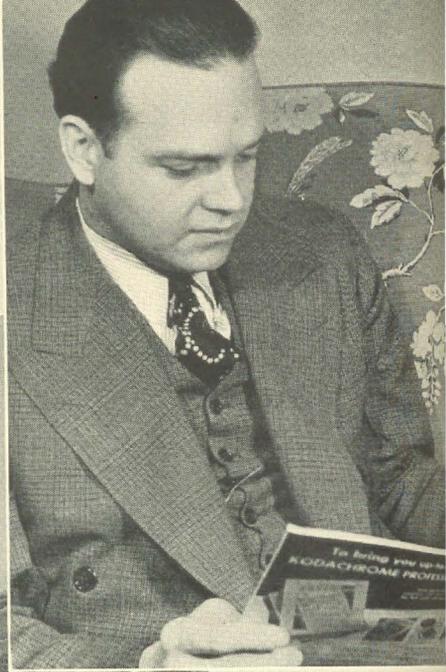


KATHERINE RUBUSH, *Alpha Nu*, president of the Indianapolis Alumnae chapter and chairman of "Indianapolis" Day.



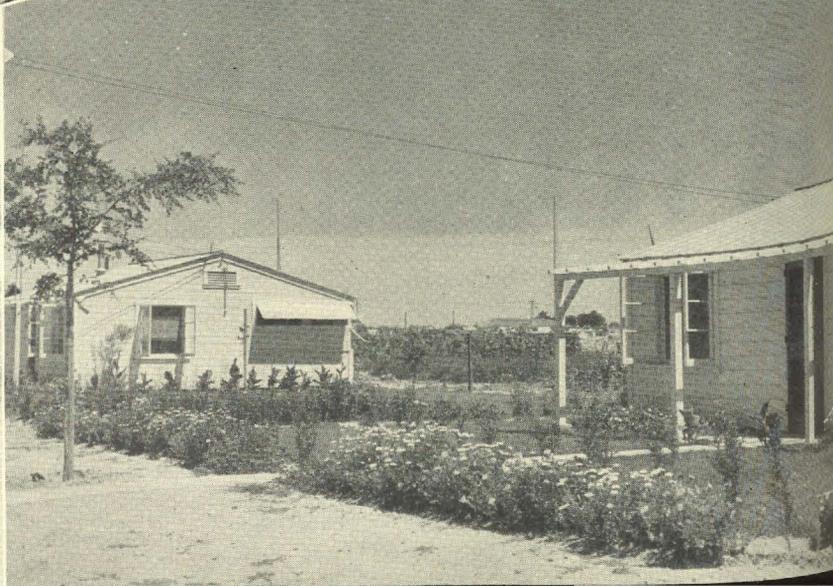
DOROTHY L. PERGANDE, *Alpha Alpha*, chairman of "Milwaukee" Day.

J. Martin Smith, author of *Pictures That Tell Stories* in this issue. An informal portrait of the author, snapped by his Delta Zeta wife, ELSA ALMGREN SMITH, *Alpha Pi*, '26. Mr. Smith, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Alabama, is a commercial writer. For two years he has conducted a Sunday camera column in the *Birmingham News and Age-Herald*.



Part of the camp referred to in *Weed Patch, 1940* in this issue. In the background is one of the six shower and laundry buildings. In the foreground is the library and home economics and boys' shop building.

Weed Patch, 1940. Farm workers' homes, with truck gardens in the rear.



**“SUCCESS
STORIES”
AT
BETA
ALPHA**



Left to right: ELEANOR FRANCIS and HOPE WEEKS, freshman pledges, were the team who won this cup after defeating all other intramural debating teams on the campus.



DEBORAH SUMNER, '40, winner of the Elizabeth Williams Memorial Journalism contest. Deborah is also women's editor of *Beacon*, campus newspaper.



A group of Delta Zetas and their escorts at the Theta chapter annual dinner dance.



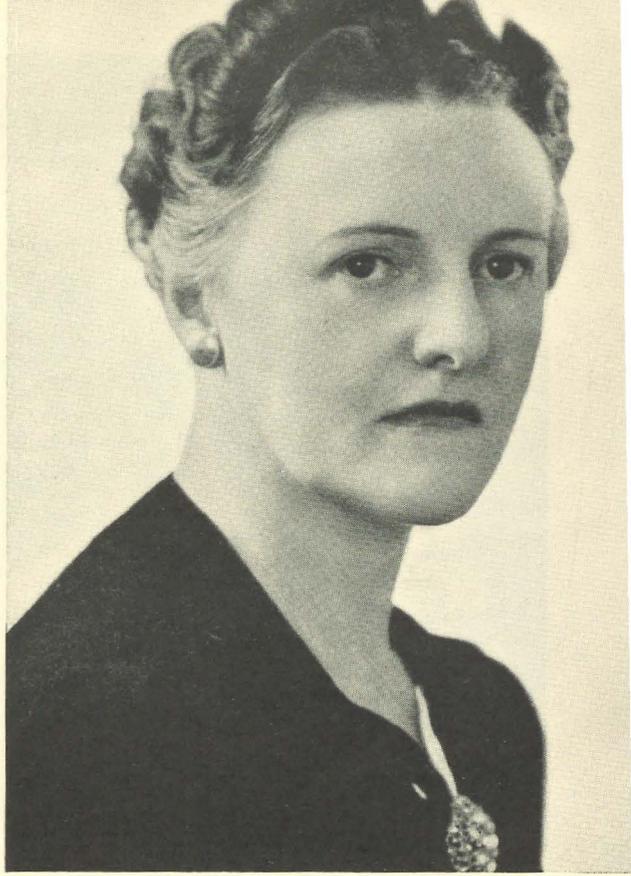
TOLEDO ALUMNAE

Left to right, Seated: Erma Feigert, Elizabeth Seeley Pierce, Florence Frier Fisher, Correne Tiffany Wachter, Helen Benton Butler, Marian Barth, Helen Campbell Scott. *Standing:* Evelyn Scherer Messinger, Martha Henry Burde, Hazel Griffon Vossler, Zella Mathes, Dorothy Bardo Matheny.

ALUMNAE LEADERS

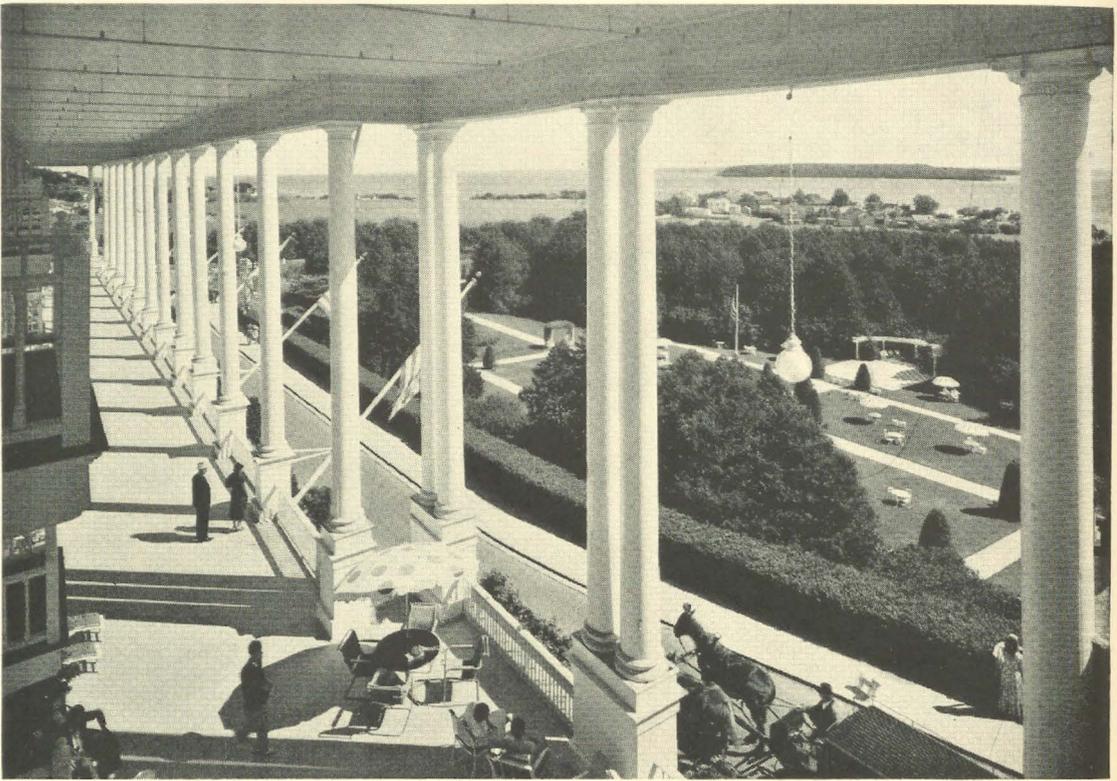


INEZ FRITZE, *Nu*
Director of Province IX



ETHELYNE OLIVER MCGOWAN, *Alpha Pi*,
president of the Birmingham Alumnae
chapter, which is completing one of the
most successful years of its history. Birm-
ingham Delta Zetas credit their president
with getting things done "without using
fuss or force."





A glimpse of Mackinac from the porch of the Grand hotel.

WE'LL SEE YOU HERE IN JULY!



Bring your golf clubs! Mackinac has much to offer.

The Words and the Music

By Virginia Ballaseyus, Mu

PSYCHOLOGISTS agree that most emotional reactions and tendencies of human beings are definitely established before the sixth or seventh year of childhood. It is during this first early period that the subconscious mind is constantly receiving various types of impressions that play such a vital part in the shaping of later life. From the day of birth, the perception of sound is evident in all normal babies: very loud, harsh tones or noises stimulate fear and a certain amount of displeasure; soothing music such as singing and humming brings satisfaction, enjoyment, and comfort.

As music is one of the earliest of all arts as an influence and a definite function in the development of the child, daily impressions in the direction of appreciation and creation of beauty are vitally essential. Because of this tremendous value of music during the early years of childhood, only music should be chosen that is based on a definite knowledge of the *child's level* of music appreciation. This music should be simple, direct in emotional appeal, understood by the child, and of high musical standards. If such music is destined to help determine later musical tastes, it should be worthy of being included in the memory of the listener. Growth through early years in a beautiful musical environment is a definite step in the building of character in the years to follow.

Nowadays, young mothers are extremely well-versed in knowledge of vitamins and in the feeding and care of their young; they know the importance of recreation and fresh air for sound sturdy little bodies. But what are these young mothers doing toward the proper nourishment for the development of these young minds? Is not the careful selection of food for the mind as important as that of food for the body?

If it is agreed that most emotional reactions of human beings are definitely established before the seventh year of childhood, is it not a logical conclusion that the environment to which a child is subjected before he is seven will have a tremendous and lasting influence on interests and tastes during later years? Wisely chosen literature, in the form of simple, poetic verses; simple melodic music through the medium of song and phonograph recordings; and the foundation for the appreciation of art, through illustrations of fine and simple coloring—all perform specific functions in the development of every normal child. It is with this well chosen material in music, literature, and the arts that the child lays the foundation for the development of a wholesome personality. And a happy wholesome childhood is the very best preparation for a happy contented adulthood.

Music, words, and pictures for the young, like toys, are useful only when they fulfill two essential requirements, those of entertaining and educating. By entertaining we mean holding the child's interest. The educational influences are provided for indirectly and are the result of sustained interest.

Very early in life the child's ear is susceptible to direct training. The little body is alive to rhythmic activity, and day by day the process of learning becomes increasingly purposeful.

It is extremely important that the poetry to be read or sung, the music to be played, and the picture books to be used always be of the highest standard. For it is through this use of the world's finest literature, the most beautiful illustrations, and the best music, that a very definite step in the building of character is accomplished. Each art has its own important function and value; combined they possess lasting significance.

A child's most natural gifts are for

poetry and music. Every child has a special delight in anything that suggests rhyme and rhythm. So it is only fitting that the very first book for a child should be a musical collection of the world's loveliest lullabies. This music should be simple and melodious, with intervals and rhythm free from elaboration and figuration. The music should always reinforce the words and the words fortify the music.

As children grow older, their bodies become more alert to rhythmic activity. Children also enjoy many things they do not exactly understand. They appreciate, too, that which is familiar to them, whether the familiarity be in the manner presented or in the instrument performed upon. They want music, stories, and art in a natural way, and any distortion of the original is not readily accepted.

Too many unwholesome fairy tales, too excessive a diet of wonder stories and the destructive, hair raising type of witch episodes—all are definitely harmful to the emotional set-up of any child. The same is true of poorly sketched and colored pictures, intended merely to attract the eye. It is doubly true of poorly made phonograph recordings, badly reproduced with harsh tone quality and strident, blatty orchestration with "corny" clarinets and poorly enunciated words. Too jazzy recordings, selections based on rhythm alone, are extremely harmful to the small child. If canary birds suffer nervous breakdowns from too much jazz over the radio, what about sensitive children?

There is no happier childhood than one surrounded by the world's best music, literature, and art. What child can ever forget the immortal words of Robert Louis Stevenson, "I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me." Who can ever forget the pictures of childhood? Was there ever a color of quite the same enchantment as that of Red Riding Hood's cloak? And who can ever lose the immortal strains of the Schubert and Brahms waltzes? These are gifts of timeless beauty and the

priceless heritage of every child.

We are constantly reminded of the famous statement of the educator John Dewey: "What the wisest parent wants for his own child, that is what Society should want for all of its children!" . . . Our own America is offered a challenge for the development of American art, literature, and music. As we can no longer turn to Europe, it is in America that these ideals must be nurtured and kept alive, if all these beautiful traditions are to be preserved. It is through this early education of American children that our country will eventually rise to find its true place in the sun. The children of America are the torch-bearers of human development and progress!

The following list is a collection of reading and singing material and is found in Victor and Decca recording catalogues. Those especially recommended are marked with V (for Victor) and D (Decca).

Literature and Music for the First Year. The very first book of a child should be a musical collection of the world's loveliest lullabies. Beginning with the age of six months, music may be introduced with the following melodious, soothing material.

Cradle Song—Shubert; Tennyson's *Sweet and Low*; Brahms' *Cradle Song: Sleep Baby Sleep*—V. 22160A.
Slumber Boat (Gaynor); *Sandman* (Grant Schaeffer)—V. 20738B.
Rock a Bye Baby; Silent Night—V. 20174A.

Two Year Olds enjoy action! The body has become alert to rhythmic action. Children enjoy many things they do not exactly understand. There are mothers who believe in realism and disapprove of Mother Goose and nursery jingles, because they think Mother Goose nonsense does not exist in the normal pattern of a child. To them, we give trains and aeroplanes and fire-engines. The rest of us like

Nursery Rhymes (Decca collection)
Mother Goose Jingles (Decca collection)
Patty-Cake, Ding Dong Bell, Wynken, Blynken, and Nod

Three Year Olds are ready for stories of wholesome make-believe nonsense. Only the best type of material should be considered. The words should be child-like and the music good. Phonograph recordings should be gay yet structurally sound, containing only ideas that a child can comprehend without explanation. Verses, stories, pictures, and music for this age are the background for future development of a genuine love of good things. Suggested reading and music are

- Winnie the Pooh* (Decca collection)
- Child's Garden of Verses*—R. L. Stevenson
- Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty* (V)
- Babar Stories*: by Jean de Brunhoff (Decca collection)
- The Elephant's Child*—Kipling (Victor collection)

NOTE: From the point of view of a perfectionist, *Wizard of Oz* books and *Raggedy Ann* stories are not recommended. The Hollywood versions of *Snow White, Wizard of Oz,* and *Pinocchio* are not factual. Musically small disc recordings are very badly reproduced and are not recommended. You can use your own judgment as to the value of Hollywood "Tune-smith" music.

Four Year Olds are bundles of curiosity and are big question marks. This is the imaginative, imitative age. Through the wise choice of fairy tales, legends, and descriptive and historical events, the world becomes a fascinating place. The supply of the world's best literature, illustrations, and musical reproductions is inexhaustible. Children need playful fancy. The value of imagination is important in later life, for it takes imagination to believe in a soul and in immortality. Imagination and humor are necessary and important values. Suggested reading and music:

Narrative

- Arabian Nights*: Scheharazade Suite, Nut-Cracker Suite (Decca collection).
- Hans Christian Anderson fairy tales (Victor collection)
- American folk songs (Decca)
- French folk songs (Decca)
- Mother Goose on Parade* by Virginia Ballasey—V. 10208. Suggested as a bit of modified sophistication for very young adults to satisfy the rhythmical and musical pattern of the modern generation.

Nature Stories with suggested nature music

- Flight of the Bumble Bee.*
- Song of the Cricket.*
- The Mosquito Dance.*
- The Wind, Pussy Willow, The Man in the Moon.*
- By the Brook* by Boisdeffre (Tennyson's Brook)
- The Call of the Sea.*
- The Butterfly* by Grieg.
- To a Wild Rose* by MacDowell—(V. 1152.)

Descriptive

- In a Clock Store*—V. 35792A.
- The Music Box*—V. 4390B.
- Waltzing or Dancing Doll*—V. 4376A.
- The Whistler and His Dog.*
- The Witches' Dance.*
- The Sorcerer's Apprentice*—V. 7021.

Marches and Waltzes are highly recommended, for they create desirable emotional reactions. Marching, swaying, and skipping promote a co-ordination of thought and action. The following marches and waltzes are recommended:

- Shubert Waltzes, Brahms Waltzes—V. 22374A.
- Strauss Waltzes.
- Dance of the Flowers* from Tschaikowsky's Nut-Cracker Suite.
- March of the Toys*—V. 12592B.
- March of the Wooden Soldiers.*
- Soldiers March* from the Opera *Faust.*
- Grand March* from the Opera *Aida.*
- Sousa's Marches.
- Synthetic Indian Music.

Later Years

- Hall of the Mountain King, Anitra's Dance* by Grieg—Victor album 11834.
- Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grofe—V. 36052.
- Peter and the Wolf* (by modern Prokofieff)—Victor album Grand opera selections.
- Poet and Peasant Overture*—V. 11986.
- William Tell Overture*—V. 4393.
- Dance of the Hours*—V. 11833.

Suggested fine editions of children's books:

- Berta and Elmer Hader's picture and music book of *Mother Goose* (recommended by *Good Housekeeping* magazine)—\$2.75
- Folk Songs of Many Lands* by H. W. Van Loon and Grace Castagnetta—\$2.50
- Babar* by Random House of New York—\$3.00
- Opera Stories*, published by Grosset and Dunlap

Prominent Women Initiated by Chi Chapter

DURING March there came to the Oregon State campus two prominent women in the field of home economics, both attending the Home Interest conference. Dr. Alice Edwards and Miss Bertha Edwards, sisters of Chi's charter member, Dorothy Edwards Bean, were graduated from Oregon State college. They have been prominent in home economics and have been Delta Zeta "boosters" from way back. Dr. Alice Edwards has been executive secretary of the bureau of home economics in Washington, D.C. and has recently completed a book on consumer research, a field in which she is an authority.

A brainstorm that grew out of a talk fest among some of our alums ended in Alice and Bertha's accepting our invitation to become Delta Zetas. Telegrams and long distance calls were sent out, and all in the course of twenty-four hours these two Delta Zeta sisters became members of Chi chapter.

The deep interest of Alice and Bertha Edwards in Delta Zeta is by no means recent. As a result of this interest on the

part of Dr. Alice Edwards the Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Zeta at Rhode Island State college was organized while she was dean at the college. Bertha was a member of the original petitioning group of Chi chapter. Their initiation, therefore, comes as a fitting culmination to years of interest in the sorority and service to it.

Initiation was preceded by a banquet, attended by many alumnae visiting on the campus. After the ceremonies, more alums came in for coffee in the living room and informal chats and reunions. Many of these alums saw an initiation for the first time since their college days. Dr. Edwards entertained all of us with interesting tales of her work in Washington and her association with people active in government work.

We are sorry that our new sisters were with us for such a short time but are hoping that they will return to our campus soon. At any rate we know that wherever they may be they will be building for Delta Zeta and that Delta Zeta will be proud of their work.

Fraternities at Iowa State College Develop Worthwhile Project

THE Greek organizations on the Iowa State campus have organized to promote better sorority-fraternity publicity. To obtain their objective, they are presenting weekly radio skits.

The purpose of each program is to portray some worthwhile side of sorority and fraternity living; and appeal is directed to high school students, their

parents, and teachers. Two representatives from each house on the campus form the committee which plans the skits, writes the dialogue, and presents the program on the air each Friday afternoon.

So far five programs have been given, and they have all been enthusiastically received.

METRICAL MOODS

Life and Love

Two old, old people
Beneath an ancient, gnarled oak,
Quietly sitting. But I saw
The light of wisdom in their eyes; and so
I came and sat at their feet. The old man
Touched my hair and with infinite tenderness
Spoke, "Life is an adventure, my daughter—
Life is an endless succession
Of yesterdays to be remembered,
Todays to be lived,
And tomorrows to be anticipated—
So live!"
And then, her knitting lying idle, the woman
Added gently, "And love. For love
Is giving all and being satisfied;
Love is setting your face forward, following one
path,
And never looking backward,
So love!"

And I rose in my dream and left them—
Two old, old people
Beneath an ancient, gnarled oak.
I left with sunlight in my face,
Laughter in my heart,
To live, to love—and behold—
The world lay at my feet.

DOROTHY LORRAINE DAY, Delta

Transformation

The blossoms
On a pear tree
Seem strangely out of place
In April.
At a distance
I thought that snow had fallen.
Then behold—
The scent of blooming pear trees—
And Spring!

DOROTHY LORRAINE DAY, Delta

At-one-ment

Have you forgotten the yearning and sighing,
The challenge of water, the wild gulls' crying?
Have you forgotten the brine, salt and white,
And the way the moon fell in ribbons of light?

Only the heart knows, secret and fast,
And words are dumb on the lips of the
Past. . . .

The mist on the sea was a dream in your eyes;
Your beauty a veil on the waves and the
skies. . . .
The mystery of mountains asleep by the sea
Hung like a promise between you and me.

CAROLYN GORDON BOWERS, Omega

Peace

I saw her move, a cloud among the clouds
That swept the space between the oceans wide.
Unto the mist she came, a sister mist,
And lent it shape and graciousness of form.
And so she passed into a harmony
With all things immaterial and vast,
A soul transcendent and above the earth,
Above the soulless world which cursed and
fought
She passed; her draperies, woven from her
tears,
Trailed across the universal floor—
Oh lovely Presence, will you come no more?

CAROLYN GORDON BOWERS, Omega

Capitalist

Stars are shining, golden notes
In a tall, tall sky;
If I may but glimpse them there
Opulent am I.

Fences hem the fertile fields,
Tipping to the sun;
Though I watch and wait without,
Title have I won.

Space divides thy fleeing soul
From my hungry touch.
Yet—aware of thee I gain
Gold and silver much.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Alpha Zeta

Cynic

In the dawn
Golden spires,
Burning thin,
Translucent fires,
While blind moles push
Upward 'neath the briars.

Sensate man
Lives to die;
Studying him
I wonder why,
There should be over all
The miracle of sky.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Alpha Zeta

Harbingers

There is rhythm in the air;
Maple buds are quickening;
The importunate robin struts,
Propheying spring.

I can feel the atoms dance
In mad lilt to Terpsichore,
When on still, gaunt nights we come
Together intimately.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, Alpha Zeta

Latency

Your eyes are shining with a dream,
Defying time and space.
Oh, may I share the dream in part,
Which echoes from your face?

That through our thoughts a thread may run,
That no one else disturbs
May lovely things that really count
Be never cramped by words.

JANE HUDSON, Epsilon

Apostasy

I've just unearthed a brand new tool
That I before excluded;
My head once ruled for all of me—
But now—my heart's included.

I've never let my life be ruled
By changeable emotion,
But now I find my head and heart
Entangled in commotion.

And it is you who put me in
A state of such confusion
And set my head and heart to work,
Devising a conclusion.

I see across a sea of time!
Behold! I've changed by lable;
For there I am—and there are you—
Across a breakfast table.

JANE HUDSON, Epsilon

Friends

Loyal friends we cannot buy,
Friends with whom to laugh and cry;
Friends whom we can love and trust,
Ever kind and always just;
Friends who lend a helping hand;
Friends who always understand.
Strangers will not do for you
Things that loving friends will do.
Standing staunchly by your side,
When by sorrow you are tried—
Friends whose love will never die.
Have you such a friend—have I?

RUTH MARY PAYNE, Upsilon

Social Work as a Career

(Continued from page 274)

tation to the person who knows conditions best, that is, the social worker. Her salary, as has been noted, is not all net gain. She must own and drive a car, pay dues to professional organizations, subscribe to magazines as well as donate to the treasuries of the many

agencies which interest her. There is much satisfaction to be gained in spite of these handicaps by the person who likes people, in the knowledge that she is contributing to a more satisfactory and democratic way of living for all people in this country.

Ohio Delta Zeta Supervises Distributive Education

WHEN Ohio decided to make distributive education a separate department in the vocational division, July 1, 1939, Marguerite Loos, Theta, was appointed supervisor of distributive education. Marguerite was one of the few people who qualified for this position.

She was graduated from Ohio State and in her first position taught dramatics and athletics in high school. Her interest in vocational work came when she acted as vocational adviser and gave vocational guidance to juniors and seniors. Her graduate work was taken at the research bureau for retail training, Carnegie Institute of Technology. After graduation she was personnel director for one of Pittsburgh's largest stores, director of retail selling in Columbus under the board of education, personnel and promotion manager of a large ready-to-wear specialty store in Columbus, and director of the personnel division of a chain of nine stores from Buffalo to Chicago. Several years were spent as factory representative for a sports wear manufacturer in Milwaukee, and at the same time Marguerite did research work for one of the largest hat manufacturers in New York City. These positions gave the required experience in the wholesale field. One year was spent as manager of an exclusive ready-to-wear shop in the East, and four months were spent studying textiles and fashions in England.

Distributive education is a training provided for people who are employed in an occupation where salesmanship is required. The work of the supervisor is to acquaint the businessmen with the opportunities offered by the department of education and assist with the organization and administration of the program. The merchants throughout the country realized that consumer education not only required but demanded intelligent, courteous service; that 63%

of the sales loss was due to poor service and lack of information on the part of the store personnel.

For many years the schools have provided training for high school students and adults in office work, agriculture, trades, and home making. Students were taught how to produce the commodity and what to buy, so that they might get the greatest value for their money. Education was provided for the producer and the consumer but not for the large group of workers between production and consumption, the people who sell.

The George-Deen Act of July 1, 1937, appropriated the necessary funds to reimburse local boards of education two-thirds of the salaries of the instructors of co-operative classes in the high school and evening extension classes. The instructor is required to have at least two years of practical experience, and the students work in a distributive occupation a minimum of 15 hours a week. Classroom work is considered only a part of the training. A third of the time is spent discussing the occupational experience of the students.

Evening extension classes are organized by the local retail merchants. Classes are held for managers, buyers, sales people, and store service workers, who are in contact with customers in all kinds of stores and commercial and personnel service businesses. Cashiers, collectors, waiters, deliverymen, and wrappers are trained in these classes. Subjects most popular with the sales people are technique of selling, merchandise studies, both textiles and non-textiles, psychology, effective speech, personality, color and line, fashion, advertising display, and the mechanics of retailing. Over 3,000 people in Ohio from department stores, ready-to-wear shops, shoe stores, hardware stores, drug stores, restaurants, dry cleaning establishments, and grocery stores have enrolled.

The distributive classes are made interesting by means of talks by experts in such fields as advertising, art, merchandise, and fashions; by films; by demonstration sales; and by discussions among the members of the class. Most store owners agree with John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who has said, "The ability to deal with people is as purchasable a commodity as sugar or coffee. I will pay more for that ability than any other under the sun."

Marguerite is called upon to make

many talks to the Chamber of Commerce, Retail Merchants' Trade Association conventions, schools, and civic groups. Vocational education has taken a very important place in the field of education today.

The primary object of distributive education is to increase the efficiency of those employed in every type of work where a product or a service is sold to a consumer. Such training will result in more economical service and greater customer satisfaction.

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How to Be a Heroine to the Pledges

By Florence Hood, *Alpha Beta*
National Pledge Training Chairman

IF COURSE this article is pure propaganda for the pledge training committee. You might have suspected when you saw our name at the top. And why not? After all, aren't pledges probably the most interesting part of a college chapter? Doesn't every one always want to know who and how many your chapter pledged? And every pledging is like the birth of a son and heir, only in this case we like feminine heirs!

Pledges probably are also our biggest problem. Oh, of course, finances, houses, dances, activities, and answering telephones are major worries; but while some chapters have financial troubles and others don't and some have leaky faucets and others don't, every one has pledges! And where there are pledges there are problems. Do we win the argument?

But perhaps few of you knew that the problem is important enough to start doing something about it nationally. If you don't read through the directory in the back of the LAMP, you may never have realized that there is such a thing as a pledge training committee. There is, though, and the committee is trying to carry on from the point where most people stop. We rush them, we pledge them, and then most of us relax.

Pledges, *good* pledges, are not plentiful nowadays. Granted there are loads of charming girls with attractive clothes, *but* can they make good grades and make a name for themselves and the sorority which they pledge? Most of them can't without help. And that is where our Delta Zeta training begins.

Our goal is to see that every pledge when she is ready for initiation is just what an ideal Delta Zeta should be. She should be first of all loyal to her chap-

ter and to all her sisters throughout the country. She knows what Delta Zeta is and can talk of her sorority with both intelligence and feeling. Then she is charming and at ease at any social function.

All of this training is the direct responsibility of the vice-president of each college chapter. She does this training with the help of the pledge's big sister and the various chairmen within the chapter who deal with scholarship, activities, and etiquette. No wonder, then, that the chapter vice-president is the first love of every pledge. These vice-presidents are usually chosen because of qualities which endear them to pledges.

We remember being a pledge ourselves—and a problem one at that. Perhaps the only reason we ever got through those difficult weeks was because we, along with all the other pledges, adored our supervisor.

Since she is the first on our list of heroines, perhaps you would like to know just what she was like. In a way she was like most of the successful vice-presidents you find in any chapter. She didn't have any particularly outstanding talents, now that we think about it. She just did everything rather well. She was most attractive, wore just the right clothes, and was always beautifully neat. Even her date was one of the most attractive! And he could always help out when it came to bringing along a brother. She was an excellent student and would read over our themes for last minute corrections. We learned about rushing from her, just by sitting at the same table. She took our part against those seniors who like black marks better than anything else in a pledge's life.

Yet she checked our duties like a demon. In fact she followed us around; but as we mentioned before, we were a problem.

In the spring we all passed our pledge exams, and we all made our university grades, and none of us dropped out of school because of a blighted love affair. So you see why she is Delta Zeta heroine number one.

Naturally, there are many heroines in the life of a pledge. Didn't we all worship the girl who was the big activity woman and got us all jobs on the paper—or perhaps it was the Women's League. And the night our president had the lead in the campus musical, didn't we sigh whenever she walked on the stage?

How many times have you been planning an important tea and made out a list of the "good" girls—those who looked attractive and could talk to guests, according to the way we classified them. Incidentally, we didn't mean just blonde curly hair and a perpetual line of chatter. We wanted a girl whose slip didn't show and who could answer questions intelligently. This select group make up the heroines in any chapter, and the pledge is the first to classify them. Just notice the choices of big sisters and roommates.

Our list of heroines only begins with the college chapter. Think of the thousands of Delta Zetas in this land who have been out of college from one to forty years. Perhaps you visit your chapter, perhaps you don't. You can still be a heroine.

Pledges are told in their early pledge meetings about the famous members of their chapter. When any of these awe inspiring women do come to visit, you can imagine the wide eyes among the pledge class. Of course the easiest ways to be among the who's who are to write a book, get into the movies, donate oil paintings, or marry the governor. There are, however, several less obvious meth-

ods, and being a heroine is its own reward. Here is the case of Mary Smith, who lives a long way from her own university. Every fall she buys some not too expensive gift for the house "to help with rushing" as she calls it. It may be flowers, extra goblets, or a pair of vases; and it does help with rushing. When she was teaching quite close she was always asked to pour at rushing parties. Why? Because she was the best dressed and most dignified person in the room. She impressed rushees. Later many of the pledges remarked that she made them feel the "importance" of Delta Zeta. We called on her for very obvious reasons to conduct some of the pledge meetings dealing with etiquette.

Girls who have been out of school for several years do either one of two things. They come back for football games looking very prosperous or very frumpy. We never stay as we were in school. After all, we have to grow up sometime. Do you know what the pledges' reaction to this Homecoming is? Remember, they have worked hard all week to see that extra beds are made, rooms cleaned, and silver polished; and that night they sit around and discuss their alumnæ sisters. The most satisfying thing we ever heard a pledge say was at one of these midnight meetings. She had been carrying suitcases for hours, and she said after the last arrival, "Gee, the Delta Zetas have a lot of swell girls. Am I glad I pledged here!"

One of these Homecomers left a box of candy just for the pledges, because they had been so courteous. Need we tell you that the word was passed on and that this year's pledges were unusually cordial and thoughtful?

There are so many little ways in which we can make ourselves cherished by the pledges. And may we repeat? Being a heroine to these pledges who didn't "know us when" is the supreme test of whether or not we are one of that group of "charming Delta Zetas."

Beekman Tower Notes

AS ONE of the co-operating college groups which will maintain the college hospitality headquarters at the New York World's Fair this summer, the Fraternity Women's committee welcomes all out-of-town fraternity members and their friends to New York and urges them to make the acquaintance of New York fraternity women, both at their headquarters at the Beekman Tower hotel and at the hospitality headquarters at the Fair.

The committee recently gave a gala carnival at the Beekman Tower in order to raise funds for carrying out its program during the summer and is now planning a Panhellenic Day at the Fair on Saturday, January 22.

Besides its individual plans for the season, the committee, as a very active member of the larger college and university women's group, which is composed of the Fraternity Women's committee, the American Association of University women, the Women's University club, and the New York Alumnae clubs of the various colleges, will assist in sponsoring a Youth Symposium at the World's Fair on June 7 and 8. The meetings, which will be in the Temple of Religion, will deal with the subject,

"The World We Have and the World We Want" from the point of view of how we may arrive at the "World We Want" through the spiritual, educational, political, and economic aspects of life.

The larger meetings will feature such speakers as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Ann O'Hare McCormick, Mrs. August Belmont, Robert D. Kohn of the World's Fair, and Professor Yung of Vienna and will be interspersed with smaller discussion groups at luncheon and dinner on both Friday and Saturday.

The program has been planned primarily for the students in the colleges and universities in the vicinity of New York, but many other men and women, young and old, are expected to participate, and all college women are especially invited to attend.

New and more extensive facilities have been granted to the college women for their headquarters at the Fair this year, in a building conveniently adjacent to the Long Island Station; and visitors will find a lounge room, large terrace, library, and rest rooms at their disposal.

Among the Delta Zetas who are most active on the Fraternity Women's committee are Miss Helen Lautrup and Miss Eleanor Clarkson.

Magazine Records for 1939

PICTURE: It's the national magazine chairman going into her annual spring dance!

That pose means I am threatening to break into song about the alumnae chapters that made the most money in 1939 selling themselves magazine renewals and new subscriptions. Ah! There's a word. RENEWALS. I gather from their letters that some chapter chairmen think the only kind of subscriptions that exist are new ones. How wrong they are is evidenced by the records achieved by Denver, Seattle, Portland, Bay Cities, and a host of others.

As a money-making scheme par excellence, than which there is no whicher, there are many chapters that have discovered that selling magazine subscriptions is tops in painless ways to raise fees. One chairman told me how much her chapter appreciated the project in these days when most money-making schemes are overworked. All chapters with one accord approved of our new system whereby chapter chairmen deal directly with the New York agency through whom we place our subscriptions.

From where I sit it looks as if Denver has again captured the crown of glory. Those Denver gals—words fail me. They do things. Figures follow, amounts representing the total sums in commissions, only those chapters earning highest amounts being shown:

Denver	\$86.15
Bay Cities	50.65

Seattle	\$50.00
Twin Cities	34.98
Los Angeles	19.93
Portland	19.90
Indianapolis	13.97
Toledo	12.50

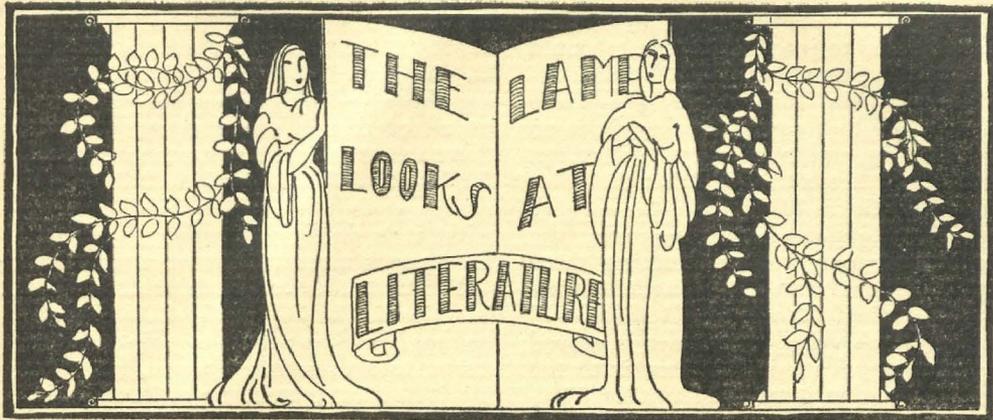
Little Oklahoma City, with a total membership of ten or fifteen alumnae, turned out enthusiastically and earned \$9.30.

Some of the college chapters also ran, but unless their Mothers' clubs assist, most of them are too bowed down with other cares to use subscriptions as a money-making scheme. Of the reports sent me, Alpha Psi (Southern Methodist university) tops the list with \$6.15 earned; Alpha (Miami university) earned \$5.50; and Pi (Eureka college), \$3.40.

Don't look now, alumnae chapters, but cock an ear while I tell you Denver's state secrets. It seems they offer as a prize *Reader's Digest* or its equivalent for the largest number of magazines sold by one girl during the year. In addition, after a girl has earned \$2.50 in commissions, any amount over that is applied on her dues.

The story all boils down to the simple aphorism we all learn sooner or later—that an enthusiastic and live-wire chairman is the most important factor in attaining success in the magazine project, just as in any other venture in which the chapter may be engaged.

EMILIE RUEGER PRINCELAU,
National Magazine Chairman



Happy Days, by H. L. Mencken. Masquerading under the innocuous title of *Happy Days* and flaunting a literary style seemingly as innocuous but actually far more deadly than the bite of any self-respecting poisonous adder, is this pleasant little tale of the innocent infancy of an infidel, told by himself. H. L. Mencken is, in this volume, starting what is commonly known as an autobiography. Since in the three hundred and thirteen pages of good, solid print he covers just exactly twelve years of his life and no more, we may assume that the finished product will run the *Encyclopedia Britannica* a close race in length, size, and number of volumes. We may add, however, that the *Encyclopedia Britannica* bids fair to have a slight lead over Mencken's autobiography in content!

There is one thing that can be said in favor of *Happy Days*—it is graced by the same shameless cynicism and superbly self-satisfied satire that grace all of Mencken's books. One might suspect that the author, having momentarily run out of prejudices, opens fire on himself—just for a pastime, you know, until better subject matter looms on the horizon. One is reminded constantly, throughout the book, of Walter Lippman's delineation of H. L. Mencken as "a somewhat discriminating one-eyed bull in a china shop." How Mr. Mencken's little boy Harry ever grew

up to be a literary critic is a mystery that Harry shares with the rest of the world. He would have been a musician, he tells us, if he hadn't been tone-deaf; he would have made a splendid reporter if he had remembered to get all the facts; he would have been a painter if he had learned to draw; he might have been a doctor if his father had owned a medical book—and so on and so on for so many chapters that the reader is tempted to add that he might even have been a girl had he not been born a boy.

Seriously, what can one expect of a literary critic who flagrantly and shamelessly—even proudly—admits that his favorite book is Mark Twain's *Huckleberry Finn* and who positively defies any one to stand up another masterpiece beside it? Now *Huckleberry Finn* is a wonderful book; but Shakespeare's tales are not so dusty; and between Shakespeare and the past and Shakespeare and Mark Twain and Mark Twain and the present, there have been several other writers whose names are not exactly extinct because of their great unpopularity. Mencken is very much inclined to relegate most of these to limbo, along with *Atlantis: the Antediluvian World* by Ignatius Donnelly, and *Adventures Among the Cannibals*, by heaven-knows-whom.

It is difficult to come to any conclusion as to why Mencken wrote *Happy Days*. If any man were asked to recall

as many incidents from his boyhood as possible and to jot them down, he would accomplish just about what Mencken accomplishes in this book. Mencken's style is all that saves the day. It is so delightfully and hopelessly misleading. The reader keeps thinking that the point of the treatise is just around the corner; but when he meets himself rounding the last corner only to find nothing there but Mencken with his tongue in his cheek, saying, "No school tomorrow!" in a yah-yah voice, the reader is moved to mayhem! That is all there is to the book. Examine it upside-down or hind-side-to, and there just isn't anything else there, not even a buried code or a symbol. But style is everywhere; and the gay, cynical mannerisms and provokingly enchanting witticisms of that style do much toward soothing the ruffled feelings of the bewildered reader who has sought in vain for content!

It seems that along about 1939-1940, H. L. Mencken decided to tell the world that between 1880 and 1892 he was born; grew bigger; ate; aged slightly; went to school, to an annual picnic, to beer parlors with his father, and to Washington, D.C.; joined a boys' gang; and did a whole lot of other things boys did—and still do—such as spinning tops, dissecting frogs, playing baseball, taking castor oil, and running from the cops. As many dates as possible to substantiate these details Mencken obtained from his father's old files, evidently for the purpose of proving to his readers that the information was completely authentic. This would no doubt be very praiseworthy if anyone were interested in the exact dates of a small boy's activities.

It is pleasant, of course, to know that Mencken is one of those rare human beings who does not object in any way to his life; one who, if he had it to do over again, would choose "the same parents, the same birthplace, the same education . . . the same trade, the same jobs, the same income, the same politics, the same metaphysics, the same wife, the same friends, and (even though it may

sound like a mere effort to shock humanity), the same relatives to the last known degree of consanguinity, including those in-law." Since Mencken tells us all of this in the preface, however, there seems to be little excuse or reason for him to elaborate on it so fully. If the reader does not believe him to begin with, it is doubtful whether three hundred pages more will prove convincing.

Perhaps, however, such professed satisfaction is the key to the book. It may be that Mencken wishes to point a moral lesson to a dissatisfied world, by showing it how contented one of its members can be—rather like the little boy who took the nasty medicine and said that it was good, just to fool papa!

There are certain words in each Mencken book beloved by the author. In this new work, the prime favorites are "nonage" and "libidum." Although they have a change of costume in every chapter, they smilingly greet their audience on every other page. If they'd just don masks occasionally (the best of writers often resort to synonyms!), it would be a relief to the audience.

The most interesting chapter in *Happy Days* is concerned, not with Mencken's infancy, but with Old Wesley, a colored man living in sin in the alley behind the Mencken's home in Baltimore. The chapter is entitled "The Career of a Philosopher," and it is written in the very best Mencken manner. It almost provides the necessary compensation to the reader for having waded through the shallow waters of the rest of the book.

Fortunately for the reader and for Mencken's reputation as a writer, *Happy Days* does have Old Wesley and it is graced by its author's style. The rest is silence.—C.G.B.

Swift Flows the River by Nard Jones. Perhaps Nard Jones could have chosen no more interesting and timely a subject for his latest book than the epic story of the mighty Columbia river. The great Northwest has been slow in coming into its own, but it is unquestionably true that the marvelously beautiful

and fertile country through which the Columbia wends its way is by many regarded as the new promised land.

The majority of those reading *Swift Flows the River* have never seen and may never see the majestic snow-crowned mountains; the deep, mysterious gorges; the turbulent waterfalls; the strange rock-formations; and the dark stately pines through which the ever-changing waters of the Columbia make their way. It is safe to say, however, that the reading of this book will arouse in those who have not seen this comparatively little known country a desire to do so and in those who know and love it but are absent from it a sharp nostalgia for its cool, lush, green valleys and hills.

The story opens in 1856 at the time of the Indian massacre at The Cascades, the first treacherous rapids in the way of the pioneer. Here, around a small fort and one of the Putnam Bradford stores, a little community had been formed. Barricaded in the store, cut off from the fort, thirty settlers held their own against the Indians until the boat which had succeeded in getting down the river brought help from Vancouver Barracks. In this courageous little band were young Caleb Paige and his mother. Together they watched Caleb's father cling precariously to his slight shelter behind a rock. After hours of tortured waiting he was compelled to lose his hold and at once slipped down the hill into the river, where he was promptly riddled by arrows and bullets sped by savage hands. Attempting to go to the rescue of Paige, another member of the party met the same fate. Maddened by the sight, Mrs. Paige rushed from their shelter to her husband's side, and twelve-year-old Caleb watched the slaughter of his mother also.

After the death of his parents Caleb fell into the hands of Mike Shea, a good-natured, fighting, liquor-drinking, swearing, loose-living Irish soldier. Mike, after his discharge from the army, decided to take the boy to Dalles City. There Caleb's life became more closely

bound up with the river, which had always held a great attraction for him and which to the end of his life remained his greatest passion. A few years later the *Colonel Wright* succeeded in making the first trip any steamer had ever made between Dalles City and Wallula, situated at the mouth of the Walla Walla river. Caleb, determined to be one of the passengers on this memorable trip, swam naked out to the boat at night, stowing himself away on the steamer. From this time the great river became more and more a part of the lad, and he never swerved from his determination to become a steamboat captain. His ambition was amply fulfilled, for he became one of the best captains on his beloved river.

Excitement ran high in Dalles City when the South seceded from the Union; and Mike, a staunch Northerner, speedily found himself, because of bad temper and liquor, in a position where he was compelled to seek new pastures. He and Caleb escaped to the *Colonel Wright*, and eventually they found themselves at Walla Walla. They arrived on the eve of a jubilant celebration held because the name of the little settlement was that day being changed from Steptoeville, after Colonel Steptoe, to the more euphonious name of Walla Walla.

It was during the period of their stay in Walla Walla that Caleb met Mary Kiessling, who afterward became his wife. Mary was the daughter of Heinrich Kiessling, a German farmer, who had come to the new country from Ohio and had settled on a hundred and sixty acres of homestead land. Mary was as much a part of the land as Caleb was of the water. She always feared the mighty Columbia and hated it as her rival. This hatred and resentment directed against the river and all that it stood for, together with her inability or lack of desire to adjust herself to her husband's chosen work, finally proved strong factors in turning Caleb to Victoria Hunt.

"Vicky" Hunt had lost her father in the same massacre during which Caleb's parents had perished. The children had

been playmates and close companions until the time Caleb had left for Dalles City. Shortly after his marriage Caleb met Vicky again. She was accompanied by a man whom Caleb well knew, Kirt Inge, the type of man found in every new country, a type who has no love for pioneering or for anything but himself. Caleb knew the caliber of Inge well enough to know what the relationship between Vicky and such a man must be. He knew instantly that he had not forgotten Vicky, that she was in his very blood, as the river was, and that she was inextricably woven with his dreams of it. Indeed Vicky was the only real rival the river ever had in Caleb's heart.

Too much cannot be said of the excellent characterization to be found in *Swift Flows the River*. The river itself dominates the book; then Caleb as a part of the river; and finally Vicky, fascinating, sophisticated, of easy virtue, accepting lovers much more willingly than the river accepted the steamboats which finally conquered it. The reader is left to determine for himself who it is that wins in the end—Caleb, or Mary, back on the farm with her son, or Vicky—or is it perhaps after all the river? For in the final analysis, gripping as the characters are, this story is not the story of individuals but of a river. The characters seem only incidental.

It is apparent that Nard Jones deeply loves the river of which he has written so well. Those who also love it may find an involuntary resentment rising within them when they recall the great dam which now harnesses the waters of this majestic stream; there will be a sharp

pang of regret that Celilo Falls no longer exists. They will recall that the great brilliant salmon are no longer to be seen triumphantly leaping the rapids on their way to their eager mating and certain death; and for a moment the great dam, with its fish-ladders by means of which the millions of salmon must now tamely reach the sea, seems a travesty indeed.—G.D.H.

Living Your Life, by Ethel Cooley. Ethel Cooley, Alpha Chi '26, has collaborated in writing a significant book entitled *Living Your Life*. It is designed for use in high school social living and orientation classes but has none of the tedious qualities of the ordinary textbook. The content is based upon Miss Cooley's experience with high school students and her knowledge of their desires, ambitions, and thought processes. There is nothing didactic in the tone of the book, yet it is replete with sound advice on social problems. The author has the rare ability of directing a student's thinking toward his own problems rather than trying to solve them for him. A glance at the table of contents will challenge the most blasé youngster; and even the oldsters will peek into the fascinating chapters on leadership, personality, habits, and conduct.

Miss Cooley will spend the summer working on a state committee, preparing a course in orientation for the high schools of the state of California.

Delta Zeta may well be proud of the outstanding work being done in the educational field by Ethel Cooley.

LAMPLIGHTS ON



By Esther Christensen Walker, *Omega*

COLD statistics show us that from 1496 B.C. to 1816 A.D. there were only 227 years of peace—thirteen years of war for every year of peace. During the last 300 years there have been 286 wars in Europe. From 1500 B.C. to 1860 A.D. there were more than 800 treaties of peace signed. None remained in force more than two years. Almost every such treaty included some phrase “guaranteeing lasting peace.” So war, it would seem from these figures, is everlasting and always present. Wars in the last one hundred years have decreased in number and increased in ferocity. They have been wars of aggrandizement but even more of antagonistic ideologies. This present conflict may give way to another armed truce, or it may enter a more accentuated blitzkrieg that will possibly destroy what we refer to as civilization. At the present moment the totalitarian states seem to be able to wage war either with a short or long range view ahead. We have become disillusioned about Germany’s “shortage of raw materials.” She has access to strategic supplies in great quantity. The war is very real in spite of its superficial beginnings.

The tone of our foreign policy is established by our State Department—that body with its head in Washington and its members at every important point on the globe. Cordell Hull is a sound thinker. F.D.R. could not have made a better choice for that appointment. The European diplomats are a lit-

tle on the “economic royalist” side, being men of wealth and ambition. We do not have a tradition of career men in diplomacy. The subordinate positions fall in this category, but the top position is almost always given to a successful business man or politician. Mussolini held us up to great scorn recently for this political tendency. Our staff in the Orient is the only outstanding exception to this custom, and its members have proved themselves completely adequate during the last tragedy-frought years.

Our men in key posts in Europe are keenly intelligent. They have handled themselves well, although Dodd in Germany was a serious misfit. Kennedy has a job very few would care to have, and his work in it has been commendable. Our State Department in sending Welles to make his survey did what has never even been attempted before. Taylor’s appointment to the Vatican would never have been dreamed of before this era. We are “involved” in so many ways. Isolation is but an empty word. If we can remain outside the realm of participation in actual war while remaining in its diplomatic channels, another precedent will have been established. It is an “all-American” job, but it is worth the great effort.

Europe’s newest invitation for us to enter is based on the argument that we came in and turned the tide in 1918. We made possible the Versailles treaty and then withdrew support, thus making it impossible to make this treaty effective.

The present catastrophe is caused largely by the Versailles settlement. We should, therefore, feel our obligation to come in again. Such an argument is about as valid as "You got me used to orchids, so come on—give—give."

The summer vacation problem is looming again. Where to go? What to do? How much can we afford? How shall we dress? Women's magazines are carrying the torch against shorts and slacks. They say that South Americans have come to believe that American women never wear skirts until time for formal evening attire—some not then. Women with the middle age or stenographer's "spread" should shun slacks. They are unkind. Slacks and shorts are for vacation wear only where the particular vacation permits—cross country by car, fishing, and hiking. Sports clothes can be most becoming and can be chosen to serve particular needs satisfactorily. What's more—they need not cost a great deal. But choosing them wisely is the keynote to success.

Both fairs are reopening. Each is outstanding in its own right. The World of Tomorrow will be substantially the

same as last season with the exception of the Russian pavilion, topped by "Jo." After seeing what Russia did to the Finns, we grin in remembrance of those eternally smiling faces everywhere evident in the panels of the Russian pavilion. Smiling Russians at work, smiling Russians at play! But maybe you'd laugh, too, if you felt a gun at your ribs. Personally, I'd laugh out loud as long as the fellow with the gun ordered.

Czecko-Slovakia and Finland will still keep their exhibits open. If the French restaurant keeps last season's prices, I think it can finance the war with the proceeds.

California's fair, they say, is more beautiful than New York's. With railroad companies offering low rates, why not plan to see them both? Seeing America first isn't such a bad idea. It's about the only country in the world where such freedom is possible. And the appendage on your arm is a bag for money, lip stick, and such—not, thank heavens, a gas mask.

And remember to keep tuned in on those political conventions this summer. Men at Work—Dangerous Curves Ahead.

*Fraternity Headquarters
for the New York World's Fair
Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)*

Rushing

THERE are few things in this world which do not grow rusty with continued disuse. When did you last make practical use of the sorority ideals which became yours when you were initiated? Let us think for a moment. All of those ideals of high purpose, honest vision, and eager co-operation are integral parts of your sorority life. Surely the best way to keep them vital and full of meaning is to do everything in your power to see that there are constantly more members of Delta Zeta of the type who can best carry on those aims for which the sorority stands. If every Delta Zeta would assume the responsibility of interesting one worthwhile girl in her sorority, she would have served Delta Zeta and hence, indirectly, herself.

Active chapter members, study carefully alumnae recommendations. It is important to bear in mind that an alumna of your chapter may know this girl intimately and may have known her for

years; she may move in the same social circle with her parents; she may be thoroughly familiar with the girl's background, her record, and her qualifications; she may know the girl in a way that you could not possibly know her at the end of a few days of rushing. Remember, too, that an alumna will appreciate a note of thanks and some comment on the contact which you have made with the girl recommended by her.

Alumnæ, keep in mind always the kind of girl that you would like to see pledged to Delta Zeta, and tell the chapter about her when you see her. But don't try to force the chapter to take her just because of your recommendation. It is a good idea, too, for alumnae to check up on local rushing rules, whenever possible, so that there is no possibility of infractions on their part.

We are all supremely interested in the personnel of our membership. For by it shall we, as Delta Zetas, be judged.

Recommendation for Rushing

Send to rushing chairman or president of college chapter

1. Girl's name in full Age
 2. Address
 3. Parent's name
 4. Her father's occupation
 5. Is she financially able to join a sorority?
 6. Church preference
 7. School last attended
 8. Interests or special talents
 9. How long does she expect to stay in college?
 10. Disposition
 11. Personal appearance
 12. What fraternity relatives has she?
 13. Remarks
- Recommended by Address
- Member of college chapter alumnae chapter

Rushing Chairmen

(Address all communications in regard to rushees to the following college chapter chairmen at their summer addresses.)

PROVINCE I

- Adelphi College*—Evelyn Ulmer, Field Ave., Hicksville, N.Y.
Rhode Island State College—Annie Bristow, West Kingston, R.I.

PROVINCE II

- University of Pittsburgh*—Evelyn Westermann, 2228 Holyoke St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
George Washington University—Paulette Montesi, 21st and G Sts. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Bucknell University—Marjorie Mosher, 423 First Ave., Teaneck, N.J.

PROVINCE III

- Brenau College*—Virginia Porterfield, Charles Town, W.Va.
Florida State College for Women—Rozella Fugitt, 906 Pine St., Clearwater, Fla.
University of South Carolina—Celeste Hersey, 1101 Cycamore St., Columbia, S.C.
Florida Southern College—Dorothy Delavan, Fernandina, Fla.
University of Miami—Katherine Dewey, 1612 N.W. 8 Terr., Miami, Fla.

PROVINCE IV

- University of Alabama*—Emily Watkins, 1324 43rd St., Belview Heights, Birmingham, Ala.
Howard College—Mary Frances Vaughan, 5521 First Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Dorothy Hurst, Leeds, Ala.
University of Mississippi—Mary Kate Heard, Oxford, Miss.
University of Tennessee—Edna Strong, Big Stone Gap, Va.

PROVINCE V

- Miami University*—Emogene Grill, 700 N. Genesee Dr., Lansing, Mich.
Ohio State University—Jean Garmhausen, New Bremen, Ohio
University of Cincinnati—Dorothy O'Halloran, 4325 Morrison, Cincinnati, Ohio
University of Kentucky—Gene Jones, 238 Irvine Rd., Lexington, Ky.
University of Louisville—Dorothy Jackson, 1521 S. 4th St., Louisville, Ky.

PROVINCE VI

- DePauw University*—Ruth Beaver, 5065 Balmoral Ave., Chicago, Ill.

- Indiana University*—Jane Hudson, 16845 Huntington, Detroit, Mich.
Franklin College—Edna Agnew, R.R. #2, Westport, Ind.
Albion College—Betty Brown, Susanna Wesley Hall, Albion, Mich. (until June 3)

PROVINCE VII

- Knox College*—Donna Davis, 5843 Nina Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Eureka College—Lina Hakes, Dana, Ill.
University of Wisconsin—Charlotte Miller, 714 Main St., Marinette, Wis.
Northwestern University—Eleanor Crowell, 1426 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta—Marlyn Grunwald, 1809 South-east, Berwyn, Ill.

PROVINCE VIII

- University of Minnesota*—Miriam Toll, 221 Walnut St. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
University of North Dakota—Grace Alphonson, 823 Belmont Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Iowa State College—Ruth Eleanor Myatt, Lost Nation, Iowa

PROVINCE IX

- Denver University*—Martha Ostrum, 1422 E. 8th, Denver, Colo.

PROVINCE X

- Louisiana State University*—Elizabeth Culpepper, 210 L.S.U. Dr., Baton Rouge, La.
Southern Methodist University—Joan Smith, 1939 N. Colorado, Dallas, Tex.
University of Texas—Mary Caffery, Hammond Rd., Route 2, Baton Rouge, La.
Oklahoma A & M—Annabelle Barnes, Bryan, Tex.

PROVINCE XI

- University of California*—Ruth Wetmore, Benicia, Calif.
University of Southern California—Aileen Perluss, Box 164, Avalon, Calif.
University of California at L.A.—Frances Holcomb, 1126 S. Painter, Whittier, Calif.
University of Utah—Margaret Herron Myers, 530 Columbus Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah

PROVINCE XII

- University of Washington*—Lucille Hitt, 3939 N.E. 68th St., Portland, Ore.
Washington State College—Cleora Crosby, 1204 Maiden Lane, Pullman, Wash.
Oregon State College—Eileen Russell, 7024 S.E. 32nd, Portland, Ore.

“Don't Say I Said Anything”

THIS department, having decorated its front porch with all the flags and flowers we could find, now grabs a handful of confetti and runs to a balcony window to wait for the parade. In a little while now, the 1940 Seniors will come past, marching right into the alumnae department.

We have prepared a little speech in case they pause at our window and demand it. “We bid you an eager welcome. We hope to see you at the house when we go back to visit (especially at the meeting when we discuss the Gift-for-the-House); we hope to see you at the national conventions, leading a dog's life among the other hounds and pups. We hope to find you, as we find other Delta Zetas, in the places where interesting things are being done. And psst,” we finish in a whisper, “we hope to have letters from you when you marry, reproduce, travel, or do anything else interesting.”

And you'd be surprised how many things are interesting to this department.

“Them as writes letters, gets letters,” we were tempted to tell Keen Cisel Lane the other day. We overheard her tell Joy Tibbits Gorby, “I would like to hear from any of my sisters. I have lots of time to write letters now.” That sounded a little homesick, we thought. Keen shouldn't hear from some of her three-year-old girl, Tory, have recently moved from Billings, Montana, to New York, where Mr. Lane is a photographer on the staff of Underwood and Underwood. There's no reason, though, why Keen shouldn't hear from some of her Delta Zeta sisters. There are several very fine specimens in New York. Listen, Keen, don't sit up there among the cameras hiding your light. Drop a card to Irene Boughton's Book of all Chapters in Carew Tower and ask for addresses. Or, better yet, buy a new directory. It costs either a penny or a dollar, we haven't learned which.

There are Delta Zetas almost everywhere you go, though. Not long ago one Sunday I found two of them in my house using the telephone. They called for half a day and never got anybody. But of course that is unusual; most Delta Zetas go to more interesting places than a telephone. For example, Dorothy Pergande, Alpha Alpha, '31, went to Mexico last summer and was pleased with Mexican night life and delighted with Mexican daytime leisure. She came back; some Delta Zetas stay. Dorothy Teehay stayed to teach at Oxford university, after an exciting visit to an ancient ancestral home in England last year.

Thelma Hamm, Alpha Upsilon, also stayed. She is in France, at Pax colony, Ecole de Plein Air, trying to make life normal for 40 little Spanish refugees, mostly orphans. She was peacefully giving English lessons to two little children when the war came, with blue paper blackouts, blue lights, closed shutters, hideosity. She couldn't get home, and so she went to Pax colony and got busy. There were lice to eradicate and clothing to be dispensed to the children. She also teaches English, French, sewing, and gymnastics. The children, whose ages range from four years to fifteen, came from Madrid, Barcelona, and other danger zones. The bombardments came so suddenly there was no time to stop for cards of identity. They were rushed in cars and on foot to the French frontier, leaving the rest of the families to carry on the war. They are happy at Pax, we are told. We are glad if that is true, and we are proud of Thelma Hamm for her part in making it true. We hope she has time to wear her lamp once in a while.

Dorothy Jillson, may her tribe increase in this department, just up and wrote a letter about the remarkable Muenzenmayers. “I think they are a very interesting family,” says Dorothy, and we agree. Two of them, May and

Naomi, are Delta Zetas from Eta chapter. May is married to a missionary named Roberts, and they have three children. The Roberts have lived for ten years in Nagoya, Japan. Naomi Muenzenmayer went to Japan as soon as she was graduated from college in 1932 and taught in American and English schools of Tokio and Shanghai. "Naomi loves excitement," says Dorothy Jillson. She was in Shanghai when it had to be evacuated during the war. She went to the Philippines but soon returned to Shanghai and took up her teaching again. This summer, between terms of teaching, she intends to operate a government truck in China. Naomi and May have a brother Muenzenmayer, who has been teaching in Tokio since his graduation from college in the United States; and their mother Muenzenmayer is a housemother at one of the dormitories of a girls' college in Tokio. We don't know what they teach nor why they went to Japan to do it. But it isn't altogether their teaching in Japan that intrigued us, although that did. What delighted us was the nonchalance of people who pick up, en familie, and go off to Japan to teach anything and stay there right through a war, just as casually as some families move from one farm to another and put out crops of corn.

Of course there are Delta Zetas in the United States who find teaching a thoroughly absorbing work. Lillian Bollenback, one of Alpha Alpha's charter members, was recently elected director of district three of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers. She sounds very happy but also very busy in the work, which includes going as delegate to Parent Teachers conventions, speaking at some of them, and looking after four county councils and eighty units. Now don't ask us what units are; ask her. Go to the Illinois State convention at Rock Island and make it a point to ask her. You will know her by the lamp she says she will be wearing as she serves on her two important committees.

Incidentally, Editor G.H.F. has been

speaking, too. At Stephens college at the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges she spoke a decisive "no" in regard to sororities in junior colleges. She also spoke at the Bay Cities Founders' Day banquet in Berkeley.

Also in California are Gay Tucker, Mu, who is scooping scoops for the *Redwood Journal* at Willits, and Ethel Helliwell, Omega, now a reader's aid in the Santa Barbara free public library. A reader's aid is the person who stands beside you in the library and runs her finger along under the lines while you read. We feel sure Ethel's fingers, with nice red nails, are a great help in reading. We may take out a card in the Santa Barbara free public library.

On second thought, though, we may contribute a book to the library instead. We refer to our recipe book, which grows. We now thank Ethelyn M. Percival for her recipe for popcorn balls. You pop the corn first, of course, in the usual way. Then mix up a concoction and "pour boiling mixture over the corn, stir well, and shape into balls with buttered hands." It makes a sort of snowman effect, you see, especially after you add the old felt hat and corncob pipe and draw the face on the ball. "Old Butter Fingers" you could call the ball; and if nobody cared to eat it, you could get your money's worth by setting it in the cornfield to scare away crows and census-takers. We think maybe we could eat Ethelyn's popcorn balls, but we just couldn't bring ourselves to eat our own production. Already we love Old Butter Fingers too much to eat him.

Mu chapter has redecorated the chapter house and is rightfully proud of it. Says Charlotte Holt, chairman of the building committee, "We decided the house needed freshening, and all we needed was the money." Your story starts without novelty, Charlotte. But they, smart girls, got the money somehow and retained Dorothy Wolfe Shaw as decorator. She took their old Charles of London chair, and in a way peculiar to her system, she turned out blue sofas,

striped rose sofas, gold and brown love-seats, and goodness knows what else. She even gave them old gold bookshelves, on which the girls put their own matched sets of books. The den was their particular joy. "It is papered," gloated Charlotte in a gloating sort of gloat, "in a sunny paper having a bar of a different tone in it." She hadn't mentioned a bar in any of the other rooms, but it's nice to know this one has individuality. Nothing loud and common you understand, just a nice dry sort of bar, not too sweet and just one olive, please.

If wishes were horses, we'd all be riding them to Mackinac this summer, of course, but we do wish we could see Alpha Alpha's scrapbook. Marion Koepke, one of their most faithful scrapbookers, recently sent them an enlargement of a snapshot she made last summer at the ruins of the once lovely Temple of Vesta. She snapped only at the restored part, which shows a courtyard, the living quarters of the virgins, and some of the statues. It's probably just as well the virgins weren't at home when Marion was snapping at them, or the whole place might have been in ruins. Do these scrapbooks ever go to convention?

Margaret White Nelson, Alpha Upsilon, is teaching and also coaching plays. Last November she directed "Early to Bed, Early to Rise," with her step-daughter, Rosabelle Nelson, playing a part. Mrs. Nelson is also worthy matron of Cuzhing chapter of Eastern Star in Winterport, Maine.

Another dramatic Delta Zeta is Mrs. George R. Hotton, whose Delta Zeta name our reporter didn't tell us. But we do know she's from Tau chapter, class of '28. She's recently been elected president of the Wisconsin Drama Guild, of which the late Zona Gale was the first president. We have a newspaper clipping picture of Mrs. Hotton, in which she is wearing a black dress and some nice beads but no Delta Zeta pin. Probably she was too busy directing plays that day to put on the lamp. At home in Williams Bay she directs the High-

road players of the Congregational church. She is the director of the Belfry players, a group that presented "Smoke Screens" at the Wisconsin Dramatic Festival this time. Mrs. Hotton, incidentally, was in the play and was cited as one of the two most outstanding players in the festival. The Belfry outfit have an interesting playhouse. It was formerly an old Mormon church. The old bell rings when it's time to come, and the audience sits in the old Mormon pews, under electric light from old Mormon kerosene lamps. The stage is modern, though, and probably the plays are, and certainly Mrs. Hotton's directing is.

Job had his boils, but they didn't do the doctors and hospitals any good. It remained for Ruth Long and her family to help there. This is Ruth's story. Just as her father was ready to take up a new appointment, he had to go to the hospital for six weeks. Her mother went to visit him; and Ruth, driving the car to bring her mother home, smashed herself up nicely. Then her boy friend (the designation, as well as the man, is hers) almost lost an eye, and he went to the hospital. For two and a half months about that time Ruth was dodging hospitalization herself; and when she finally won out, she went to a wedding. It wasn't her own wedding, though, because by that time her boy friend was going back to the hospital to get rid of an appendix (the man evidently has a grudge against himself). At the same time Ruth's mother went to the hospital for an operation. By this time, things being about as bad as they could get, Ruth went out to a place called Falmouth Heights on the Cape and there relaxed and recovered. Then suddenly the boy friend removed his entire person to Chicago to a new position. Now Ruth is trying to decide whether to go to Chicago to a new position or stay on at the United Shoe company, where she already has a good one. At present, nobody who belongs to Ruth is in the hospital. We advise staying on at the shoe company until she has sold enough shoes to decorate a car for a wedding

trip and then going to Chicago. And we are keeping our fingers crossed for her meanwhile.

Evelyn Kelm Horton, Wisconsin state chairman, sent us a copy of the January-March bulletin from the Health department. Leafing through it, we came on an article "So That's How It Is" by Ruth Larsen, Tau, with a little inset photograph of Ruth. We always study the photographs of Delta Zetas who are doing interesting things. We intend to make a scrapbook someday that will send Alpha Alpha looking to its laurels. Ruth, looking young and poised and wholesome, is a lecturer on social hygiene. Back in our day the lecturer didn't look anything like Ruth. She was regretfully middle-aged, a little coy, a little vague, wore a black dress, and stood on the stage to tell us "the facts." All we personally got out of her lecture, when the sentiment was plowed under,

was the depressing conviction that the human race as a whole, and we in particular, were in the shadow of fearful doom. Ruth is different. Her high school audiences, having asked questions and received authentic, forthright answers, seem relieved. The girls are receptive, says Ruth; and "there is no Victorian hysteria or fainting, but a groping for straight facts." The older girls ask about marriage and babies. (We refer them to the charming assortment of babies in our statistics department this time.) Ruth feels there is a great deal that can be done for high school girls in these lectures, and we agree with her. We further depose and say she is probably the right person to do it. We even go so far as to say lectures of a mild sort on social hygiene could be given to girls under high school age, to advantage, and probably Ruth could do that, too.

Well goodbye now.

Two-Hearts-Now-Beating-as-One Department

Claire Koffel, A X, to Malcolm W. Foster, on February 17, at Mexicali.

Iris McGee, A E '20, to Thelmer Vaughn, in Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

Roxanna Cotsakis, A O '37, to John J. Fitzpatrick, 152 West 17 Street, New York City.

Stella Jones, A II '35, to Ed Marvin Smith, Z N.

Mary Treinor, A T '36, to Charles Dwinal, Jr., on December 28.

Lois Young, A N, to Richard Shireman, B O II, in April, 1939.

Marian Sperry, Ψ, to William Keenan, in June, 1939.

Mary Frances Litten, Δ, to Harold Trout, in August, 1939.

Mildred Langdon, A N, to Garnet L. Findling, August 19, 1939.

Maureen Campbell, A N, to George Hitz, A T Ω, on September 9, 1939.

Katherine J. Smith, A N, to Howard Hough, in November 1939.

Mary Margaret Hill, Ψ, to Paul H. Hardman, on December 31, 1939.

Jean Boydston, M, '43, to J. B. Downs. At home at 1150-11 Avenue east, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Anita Robinson, M, to Harrison Miller, on January 26.

Betty Hahn, M, to John Prager.

Ruby Edwards Leuschner, M, to Dr. Galen H. Drury, Berkeley, California.

Corinne Paustian, A A '35, to Clifford Grimm, October 3, at the Little Brown Church in the Vale, Iowa.

Anavelle Howard, B Γ, to Joseph Wright, on December 29, 1939.

Ruth Christian, B Γ, to Robert Wilson, on December 15, 1939.

Mariana Bushong, A '39, to Ned Walker, on January 20, 1940.

"These are my Jewels," said Cornelia

Milady Jackson, daughter of Marie Stevens, A X, and George Jaskson.

Donald Mills Jansky, born January 12, son of Margaret Siebert, A A ex-'37, and Maurice M. Jansky.

Patricia Anne McBride, born October 7, 1939, daughter of Rebecca Matthews, A T '30, and John McBride.

Charlotte Jean Wolfinger, born February 9, daughter of Louise Koch Wolfinger, A A. James Edward, Jr., born March 19, 1939, son of Pauline Howard, A N, and J. Edward Masson.

Stacia Walters, born November, 1939, daughter of Geneva Banker, A N, and James Walters.

(Continued on page 321)

● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

Rhode Island State College

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Barbara Whaley, '43.

Our pledges gave us a supper-dance and a scavenger hunt, all in one evening's fun!

April 6 we are having our semi-formal house dance. The boys who are guests will be given tie chains with monograms as favors.

Deborah Sumner, '40, was awarded twenty-five dollars for winning the Elizabeth Williams Memorial Journalism contest, sponsored each year on this campus by the Providence Women's Advertising club.

Hope Weeks and Eleanor Francis, two pledges, were the team who won the intramural debating cup for the house. They defeated two boys of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Although our intramural basketball team was undefeated in our league, we lost in the inter-league playoffs.

Ten girls made scholastic honors at mid-semester. Ruth Nichols, chapter social chairman, and Lydia Howes were recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society.

We shall hold our initiation on April 20, when all of our pledges will be initiated. We are also very happy that we may initiate Patricia Kraus, Beta Nu, who is a student at Katharine Gibbs School in Providence.

ANNIE F. BRISTOW, *editor*
VIRGINIA BARRETT, *president*

Bucknell University

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Kohlhaas was accorded the highest freshman scholastic honors.

Julie Van Why was a member of the *Julius Caesar* cast.

NEW INITIATES: Anna Ruth Malick.

We are all very proud of Betty Kohlhaas, one our pledges. She was recently inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman scholastic sorority.

The beginning of the second semester saw the Beta Thetas busily engaged in an engrossing round of work and play. Our first highlight of the term was a comic skit, presented at the interfraternity and sorority post-exam jubilee. We all worked hard on it, and it was a tremendous success.

Our chapter was thrilled to take part in Bucknell's "Religion in Life Week" this month. For the event we invited Inez Crosssett back to the campus as our alumna representative. She helped us immensely by leading our evening "bull sessions" on various topics. During the week, we also had several other college representatives visit our suite and talk to us.

It was certainly a hectically busy week, but we were all sorry when it was over.

Several weeks ago the pledges entertained members of other sororities on campus at a tea in the suite. Approximately fifty guests were present, and the pledges proved to be adept hostesses.

Anna Ruth Malick was welcomed into the chapter as a new initiate this month.

Although the past months have been exciting, our calendar is already brimming with thrilling plans for the future. We are especially looking forward with anticipation to our "Stardust Dance," which will be next month in Tustin gymnasium. Our decorative motif will feature a midnight sky, sprinkled with a galaxy of brilliant stars.

Elections for next year's officers were held recently. The out-going leaders are Theresa Boguszewski, Helen Cobaugh, Arlene Luce, Carol Holderman. Among the new officers are Julie Van Why, president; Marjorie Mosher, vice-president; Ethel Jaegle, treasurer; Helen Cobaugh, secretary.

MARJORIE MOSHER, *editor*
THERESA BOCUSZEWSKI, *president*

Brenau College

PERSONAL HONORS: Anne Green Porterfield, Joye Hipps, Virginia Porterfield, Doris Ellingson, and Jessie Lynn Ferguson made the Dean's list. Jane Branson and Doris Ellingson were elected into Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and Virginia Porterfield into Chi Sigma Epsilon, local honorary chemistry club. Mary Virginia Howell, Jane Branson, Virginia Porterfield, Anne Green Porterfield made the class volleyball and basketball teams. Jane Branson was elected captain of the basketball team.

This certainly is a grand time for us to send in a LAMP letter; as usual the Delta Zetas are on top. We were recently awarded the scholarship cup for having a chapter average of 2.375, the highest average ever obtained on Brenau campus. We have won the cup four out of the last five semesters; and if we win one more time, the cup will be ours to keep.

Alpha Omicron has some grand new initiates—very new, for our initiation was held on March 10, and what a wonderful day it was! After having loads of fun at our slumber party the night before (we didn't slumber much), we started the day right by getting up early and going to church in a body. Since it is spring in Georgia, every one was all dressed up in her new spring outfit. Initiation was held in the afternoon, and we felt

honored to have with us three charming Delta Zetas from Atlanta: Mrs. John Rabbe, our alumna adviser; Mrs. Faye Martin; and Mrs. Helen Allen. Mrs. Martin is from Nu chapter, Mrs. Allen from Alpha Sigma, and Mrs. Rabbe from Alpha. Our day was ended with a beautiful rose banquet at the house. The table was gleaming with candlelight, and for favors each person was given a pink rosebud, which helped to decorate the table. Cornelia Mims was presented with the model pledge cup and Doris Ellingson, with the scholarship ring.

We are looking forward to an event of March 29, when Joye Hipps will be presented in her senior piano recital by Mr. Franciszek Zachara. After the recital we shall entertain with a reception in her honor, inviting friends from home and campus.

JESSIE LYNN FERGUSON, *editor*
JANE BRANSON, *president*

University of South Carolina

Hello, sisters! We are back again for our last LAMP letter of the school year.

From March 21 until the 28th the University of South Carolina has spring holidays, and you can imagine that they are most welcome, although when we return to school after they are over, we shall be extremely glad to see each other again.

On Tuesday, March 19, Beta Delta will initiate Gerry Wooley and Elaine Boyleston. After initiation we shall attend the Rose banquet. Following the banquet, there will be an informal dance in the sorority room for our new pledges, Miriam Stokes, Jean Biser, and Edna Cooke.

Beta Delta will elect new officers on Monday, March 18. Campus politics are raging. Nell Berry is running for historian of the rising senior class, and Nancy McKenzie is running for historian of the rising sophomore class. I wish all elections and initiations were over, so that I could tell you about them, but they aren't. Campus elections will be held when we come back from our holidays during the first two weeks of April, and you know full well that we are really backing our two candidates.

Goodbye until next year, everybody!

RUTH E. EASTERLING, *editor*
NELL BERRY, *president*

Florida Southern College

Greetings and salutations to our sisters all over the nation.

Here at Southern the spirit of festivity has been reigning supreme for the last week. We have just completed celebrating our fifty-fifth birthday; that is, the birthday of the founding of the college. It has truly been a week of gaiety and lots of fun. It all started on the morning of March 4 and continued through a vesper service held Sunday afternoon, March 10. Each day and night were filled with interesting activities.

Like every other college celebration, the renowned speakers were a great attraction. On Thursday we were honored to have Dean Raimundo de Ovies, dean of St. Philip's Protestant Episcopal cathedral, Atlanta, Georgia. All the students were delighted with his personality and very much interested in his address on pastoral psychiatry. At our formal banquet Thursday night in the college dining room, to honor Dr. Spivey, we heard Cameron McLean, radio star. Mr. McLean was a former instructor of voice at Southern, and now you can hear him on the Ford program. He also gave a concert on Friday night. We also had with us Sir Wilfred Grenfell, founder of the Grenfell mission in Labrador. By the way, Sir Wilfred was elected the honorary chancellor of the college for the 1940-41 session.

Another most interesting speaker was Dr. T. V. Smith, philosophy professor at the University of Chicago and also congressman-at-large from Illinois.

The Delta Zetas have truly been doing their part. Monday afternoon they entertained a champion visiting debate team from the University of Dayton. Following the debate, we entertained our guests at a typical Spanish dinner. After that we took them to the first-night performance of the college production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Prior to our week of festivity, we had a week for moans and groans, final exams for the winter term. But you know the Delta Zetas—flying colors and all. To ward off the evil day as long as possible, on the Friday night before exams we just had to celebrate. The members, pledges, and all the dates had a rip-raring steak fry. It was held on the lawn of the University club, and eating was the main diversion of the evening. But indoors we had all sorts of contests, as the club is furnished with table games.

Now the whole college is concerned with the coming Easter holidays. Following the five-day vacation, the spring banquet season begins. All the sororities and fraternities are up to their ears in preparatory work. Delta Zeta has always been known to have one of the most beautiful banquets on campus. This year we have decided to carry out a Garden of Roses theme and to decorate with masses of roses. Our banquet has been set for May 4. It will be held at the famous Palm room of the Tampa Terrace hotel in Tampa. Though it seems to be a long way off, we have already started putting in a lot of hard work, and by the time May 4 rolls around we shall not have any last minute rushing.

Now the spring term has begun, and we are on the last three-month lap of this college year. It will be filled with a gay social whirl, but yet deep down we realize that only too soon swan songs will be in order. This year six of our most faithful members will don caps and gowns and end their undergraduate days.

Many of you may wonder when you see a new name below for our president. Marion Surrency, our former president, will be unable to return to school for the rest of the year. During her Christmas vacation in Canada she met with an accident that has forced her to discontinue her school work for a time. But the vice-president, Nancy Moody, is very capably taking the responsibilities. To carry on the work with our pledges, we have elected Elizabeth Hardy to the post of vice-president.

Again we have reached the end of our chapter letter, and until summer that means farewell. All of us are wishing for each chapter the utmost success in finishing the present year.

RUTH KASTORY, *editor*
NANCY MOODY, *president*

University of Miami

PERSONAL HONORS: Laura Green, '41, delegate to student conference of the Florida chain of missionary assemblies at Tallahassee, Florida.

Elisabeth Schwinn, '40, president, Der Deutsche Verein.

CHAPTER HONORS: Awarded a certificate for participation in the annual anti-tuberculosis drive.

We initiated four members March 9: Mary Maroon, Katherine Dewey, Rosemarie Neal, and Anne Lockwood. This was our first initiation, and we were particularly proud and thrilled. It all came out beautifully, and we feel immensely relieved and self-satisfied. We gave our initiates a Rose banquet in the Bahama room of the Columbus hotel. Each girl was presented with a box of Delta Zeta stationery by her big sister. Anne Lockwood was voted by the members of the chapter the best all-round pledge. Points were given on scholarship, service, co-operation, loyalty to sorority, and interest in other campus organizations. She was presented with a gold compact in recognition of merit.

We are busy rushing these days. Pledges and initiated members are taking rushees to lunch and swimming. We are also practicing for the annual songfest. Each sorority and fraternity on campus presents a song, and a prize is awarded to the group producing the best results. We are all wearing white shadow organ-die dresses.

The pledges gave a buffet dinner for the initiated members at the home of Rosemarie Neal.

March was our month to entertain Panhellenic Council at dinner. The alumnae chapter came to our aid and took charge of the meal. We used a Saint Patrick's Day motif for decorative purposes.

ELISABETH SCHWINN, *editor*
LAURA GREEN, *president*

University of Alabama

NEW INITIATES: Susan Caldwell, Madeleine Jacob, Donna Schuyler, Sarah Ellen Schmidt, Isabelle Leatherwood.

PERSONAL HONORS: Eleanor Green was chosen for the second time as one of the six girls to preside over Saint Pat's Court.

Alpha Gamma is always in the spirit of things, especially when leap year rolls around. Along about 7:30, the girls hopped in their "drive-its" and called at the respective homes of their dates. Boutonnieres had been previously sent to the dates, who were thrilled over receiving their first flowers. Decorations of hearts and arrows carried out the leap year theme, as well as that of St. Valentine's Day, which was only two days past. Opinions from the dates rated Delta Zeta's leap year custom high, and all are anticipating another such dance.

Myrtle Graeter Malott is to be the guest of Alpha Gamma from March 15 to 30. Mrs. Malott has previously visited the chapter and is a thoroughly welcome guest.

May is to be an eventful month, with vacation, graduation, and installation of the Alpha Nu chapter in Auburn, Alabama. Several Alpha Gammas attended the first rush party of the new chapter, and a large number are expected to attend the installation May 10.

Spring carried with it a variety of rush parties. The beautiful weather brought out the gypsy in our blood, and we all cycled about the campus. Memories of childhood days were recalled by an Easter egg hunt party for our guests.

Election of officers March 6 resulted in the naming of the following new leaders for Alpha Gamma: president, Lois Walker; vice-president, Dorothy Brown; corresponding secretary, Madeleine Jacob; recording secretary, Evelyn Glass; treasurer, Irma Cox; historian-editor, Sarah Ellen Schmidt.

MARY WORTHINGTON, *editor*
FRANCES MOORE, *president*

Howard College

NEW PLEDGES: Ruby Nell Collins, Betty Prince, Jackie Watson.

This semester there were only three girls on the rush list, and they are all Delta Zetas now. We are proud of our new pledges and of our chapter for getting them. Perhaps some of our luck was due to the kind of hospitality and co-operation shown by our patronesses during rush.

Spring is here, and we are in a state of excitement over our annual Rose banquet and dance, which are scheduled for March 19.

March is certainly to be a month of events and pleasure, for in addition to our dance we are to be honored with a visit from Mrs. Malott, our national president, all during Easter week. Betty Jordon is to be initiated

this month. If it were not for our nine-weeks exams, which come during the last week of March, we should be looking forward to every day of this month with pleasure.

We are planning for and anticipating Mrs. Malott's coming. We hope that she will enjoy this visit as much as we did her last one.

JANE PURSER, *editor*
LYNETTE BORLAND, *president*

University of Mississippi

PERSONAL HONORS: Jerry Brooks, Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honorary sorority) and Delta Zeta scholarship cup; Irene Woodruff, R.O.T.C. company sponsor.

Marianna Paul Staton was pledged on February 16.

Our number of initiates has gone up seven points. On February 25, we initiated the following girls: Martha Anderson, Jerry Elizabeth Brooks, Margaret Ardath Crumpton, Margaret Elizabeth Fowler, Alda Loyd Hays, Annie Glenn Johnson, and Walterrene Price.

Following initiation we staged a formal initiation banquet. "Building for Delta Zeta" was the theme of the banquet. Martha Sheffield, a charter member of Beta Beta chapter, told of what she was thinking as she looked around the table at all the Delta Zetas. Margaret Fowler conveyed the thoughts of the new initiates, and Mrs. Sarah B. Pretz spoke for the alumnæ.

We had an installation of officers on March 28. The new officers are Juanita Walker, president; Mary Kate Heard, vice-president; Dorothy Wait, treasurer; Ellen Byers, corresponding secretary; Mary Margaret Grass, recording secretary; Anna Brooke Shaw, editor and historian; Mary Kate Heard, rush chairman; Alda Loyd Hays, social chairman.

We have recently had two exceptionally good standards programs. Mr. D. T. Niles, a native of India who is on a lecture tour of the United States, spoke to us and conducted a discussion. He was one of the speakers here for Religious Emphasis Week, and his talk was inspirational as well as interesting and educational. Mrs. R. P. Walton made a delightful talk on "Charm." This is a topic which always appeals to college girls, and we tried to "drink in" every word. Preceding these two programs, we had "supper-sings" in our chapter house. We love to sing Delta Zeta songs, and we are learning more and more of them.

We are now making plans for entertaining the "Miami Trio" and for "State Day."

ANNA BROOKE SHAW, *editor*
JUANITA WALKER, *president*

Miami University

PERSONAL HONORS: Audrey Keiser was elected president of Women's League; Patsy Guiteau was elected housechairman of Oxford College hall; Irva Jane Sampson received

the scholarship award for members; and Joan Metcalf is now wearing the pledge scholarship ring.

In our last letter we promised you more news about the suite Alpha has acquired in the new North hall, which is nearing completion on Miami's women's quadrangle. Since that time we have been having lots of fun and gaining a great deal of experience in planning for the furnishing of the suite. At the moment we are looking forward to a kitchen shower to be held immediately after spring vacation; and we have made a list of the utensils we shall need, so that there won't be eight can-openers and no measuring-cups! We are selecting the rug and draperies this week, and so we are busy with color scheme discussions right now. We hope to be "moved in" and ready for a housewarming by commencement, and all you "grads" are invited to come and inspect your Alpha home. At last we shall have a place to get together!

Last week Alpha selected her new officers. Dorothy Brown is president; Audrey Keiser, vice-president; Mary E. Nicholson, recording secretary; Geraldine Heaton, corresponding secretary; Millicent Pearce, treasurer; and Patsy Guiteau, historian.

On March 4, six girls were initiated into the Delta Zeta sorority. Ruth Abbott, Betty Bishop, Mildred Fink, Betty Hadley, Ruth Taylor, and Winifred Weaver are all wearing bright and shining new Delta Zeta lamps.

Now we are practicing for the annual Sorority Sing, sponsored by Delta Omicron, national musical honorary. Alberta Lutz will lead us in two songs. One is *Carmena* by Wilson-Rich, and the other is *Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning* in a new arrangement by J. W. Clokey, dean of our school of fine arts. Wouldn't that cup look grand in our suite?

The pledges entertained the patronesses at a St. Patrick's Day tea at Mrs. Joyner's home this week. There were shamrocks galore, and every one had a grand time.

On Easter morning the sorority will attend the Sunrise services and then gather at the New England Kitchen for breakfast—and to show off those new Easter bonnets.

AUDREY KEISER, *editor*
MARIAN BARINGER, *president*

Ohio State University

Well, sisters in Delta Zeta, at this point we are finished with our winter quarter and are at our various homes resting from a very busy quarter in preparation for an even busier one. In the midst of the general campus activities we had our annual dinner dance in the Hall of Mirrors of the Deshler-Wallick hotel. At dinner each guest found at his plate an adorable little box, inside of which was found a chocolate heart with a DZ on it. We all thought the favors so attractive that we hated to eat them. The dance was one of our most enjoy-

able, and all of us count the evening one to remember.

During winter quarter Elizabeth McDonald Osbourne, a specialist on charm in personality and clothes, was brought to the campus by Panhellenic. Each sorority was entitled to send to her fifteen girls, either pledges or initiated members. The Delta Zetas found that she was very helpful in solving personal problems of coiffure, color harmony, and posture.

Our new officers, who will be installed on April 1, are president, Lawrence Butler; vice-president, Ann Davis; recording secretary, Peggy Reese; corresponding secretary, Virginia Krause; treasurer, Florence Connor; historian, Louise Simmons.

During spring quarter we shall have our annual spring dance, sponsored by the pledges, and our spring rushing party for Columbus girls.

PEGGY REESE, *editor*
MARIAN LANG, *president*

University of Cincinnati

PERSONAL HONORS: Dorothy Anderson nominated as candidate for the most popular co-ed. The contest will be held at the time of the Ulex moonlight boat ride on the Ohio river.

NEW INITIATES: Ruth Fredericks, Alma Schneider, Geraldine Schwartz, Harriet Spiesz.

Once again Xi chapter had a most impressive initiation, held for the first time in our new club room. Initiation was held on our traditional date, February 22. A delightful banquet was planned by Mrs. Findley, our charming house mother and alumna of Alpha chapter. The evening was concluded with after dinner talks by our new initiates and our guest of honor, Miss Irene Boughton. Each year it is the custom of Xi to award a guard to the new initiate having the highest scholastic standing and a bracelet to the girl having the most activities. This year the guard was given to Alma Schneider and the bracelet to Margaret Milligan, for the second time.

An informal talk by Miss Marion Chamberlain, professor of costume design at the University, was enjoyed immensely by the entire sorority, alumnae, and Mrs. Malott. Miss Chamberlain tactfully explained to each girl the colors most becoming to her complexion, the smartest lines suitable for her figure, and the amount of makeup to be used. Every one listened intently, and a number of enthusiastic questions were asked.

The latter part of the month Xi is sponsoring a bake sale in order to raise its quota for Vest. This is the first time this chapter has ever sponsored such a sale. Let us hope it is a huge success.

Open house rush parties are still extremely popular with our girls. They prove a wonderful opportunity for informal parties and at the

same time a way to meet new girls.

Mrs. Malott gave a most interesting talk at the Cincinnati club during her last visit. Her talk was centered about her trip around the world. Mrs. Malott was dressed in an exquisite Philippino costume, one of her numerous collections. While she spoke of the different countries, girls from Xi chapter stepped forward in native dress. On exhibition were daggers, pictures, and various articles of interest.

Convention time is drawing near. Mrs. Malott has implanted wonderful pictures of Mackinac in our minds. Girls in our chapter are so enthusiastic they have already started to save their pennies; some are even asking their parents for the trip as a graduation present. Xi is looking forward to meeting with other Delta Zetas this summer.

VIVIAN HIPPLE, *editor*
DOROTHY ANDERSON, *president*

University of Kentucky

PERSONAL HONORS: Virginia Rich has been selected company sponsor for the R.O.T.C. and will be commissioned an honorary captain at the end of the year.

The University of Kentucky cagers have returned from the Southeastern tournament, where they annexed the title for the second consecutive year; spring football practice has been in progress for almost four weeks, and preparations are already being begun for the annual field day exercises. All of these are signs that spring, if not already here, is well on its way. And you should see spring on the University of Kentucky campus!

Initiation was held last week, when Wilyah Graves, Eleanor Howard, Gene Jones, and Evelyn Kennedy were received into the chapter. Present for the occasion were Miss Irene C. Boughton and a representative from Beta Gamma chapter. Unusual in this initiation was the fact that the musical accompaniment was played by a harpist, our own Virginia Rich. Miss Boughton commented on the impressiveness and the rarity of the use of this instrument in initiation services.

We are now in the third and last intensive rush period of the year. A series of parties and much individual rushing have already taken place. The rushing will culminate in the Rose dinner and a house dance.

The mention of a dance reminds us that our tea dance is to be given in the Student Union ballroom on April 27. Virginia Rich is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and the plans are for a formal affair.

Chapter activities during the past few weeks have included a box ball team, which has competed with other sorority and W.A.A. teams. The team members have made a fine showing.

MARY EVALYN PHILLIPS, *editor*
GEAN TYE, *president*

University of Louisville

NEW INITIATE: Dorothy Jackson.

The six weeks' exams are at last over, so that every one has heaved a sigh of relief and is again settling down to the old routine. But now let us get back to the past and review a little. Beta Gamma was visited by Miss Irene Boughton, who was here during rush week. We had a most successful tea for our rushees. The room was decorated in blue with silver stars hung all around. Every one remarked how impressive the decorations were. However, the climax of the tea was a moving picture show of our last national convention, with accompanying remarks by Miss Boughton. Our Rose banquet was beautiful as usual.

On Sunday, March 3, Beta Gamma added another Delta Zeta to the already large list. You guessed it—we held initiation services for Dorothy Jackson. Dorothy is really a fine Delta Zeta, one of whom to be proud. A banquet was given in her honor at the French Village, after which we had a theatre party.

New officers have taken over their duties since the last letter to the LAMP was written. Mary Katherine Findley is our new president; Dorothy Gaupin, vice-president; Frances Holsclaw, secretary; Mildred Lung, treasurer; and Dorothy Jackson, rush captain.

Several of the girls are looking forward to visiting Alpha Theta chapter in Lexington March 15. A former Beta Gamma pledge, Gene Jones, repledged Delta Zeta at the University of Kentucky, and now she is to be initiated. We are all so proud of Gene and want to be present when she really becomes a Delta Zeta.

The junior class is at last getting around to having its Junior Prom. Helen Atkins, Beta Gamma alumna, transferred to Purdue university, where she is taking teacher training work. She is coming back for the Junior Prom, and so there will be a Delta Zeta reunion.

We have many things to look forward to. There are spring formals just around the corner; graduation time for Henrietta Alpiger and Lois Ann Uhrig, which will be rather sad for us; the summer camp; and last but certainly not least—national convention.

FRANCES HOLSCRAW, *editor*

MARY KATHERINE FINDLEY, *president*

DePauw University

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Bogue selected for cast of "Our Town" and for assistant director of "First Lady"; Mary Hepperly chosen for Botany club; Lois Payne, Marcia Collins, Gwen Vitek, Dorothy Caldwell, and Jean Winfrey appointed candidates for *Mirage* beauty contest.

Well, spring is almost here again; and if the leaves were out, the flowers in bloom, and the sun shining, I could really wax sentimental. After all, this is the last time I shall write this letter, and I am beginning to understand

faintly how the seniors feel at contemplating their departure. But the second semester is so full that tears can find no place.

For the first social affair after exams Delta entertained at a formal dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Wildman. Other guests were Dean and Mrs. Blanchard, Dean and Mrs. Dirks, Dean Helen Salzer, Dr. and Mrs. Giddings, Miss Maxim, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brown.

We were happy to have Miss Caudle, our province director, as our guest for a weekend recently. We also enjoyed entertaining Harriet Hazinski, Tau '34, who was our over-night guest not long ago. Miss Hazinski is to teach in the art department at DePauw next year.

Our *Showdown* stunt for this year was called "The Valley of the Blind" and was a fantasy written by Betty Bogue. Although we did not win either of the two prizes, we received a good deal of favorable comment on the effect produced by lighting, music, poetry, and ballet.

On Sunday afternoon, March 10, the chapter entertained with a tea in honor of our house mother, Mrs. DeLong. During the afternoon Professor Reid Winsey consented to show the guests slides of colored photographs that he had taken in Europe last summer.

March 16 will be a big day this year, for then we are going to initiate thirteen of our pledges: Barbara Anderson, Mary Katherine Avery, Betty Carlson, Marcia Collins, Virginia Conn, Dorothy Day, Evelyn Ellis, Juanita Gahimer, Terry Kelshaw, Loraine Larson, Louise McEachron, Alece Morgan, and Ellene Whipple. After the initiation ceremonies we shall have the usual banquet for undergraduates, alumnae, and the new initiates. Then the latter can go home for Easter vacation, proud to be wearing their Delta Zeta pins.

After vacation there will be the Junior Prom, the sorority spring informal, the state dance at Indianapolis, and plenty of other activities to keep life interesting. We shall be just starting down the home stretch. We hate to see time pass so rapidly, for echoes from Europe still remind us that these may be the most happy and peaceful days of our lives.

MARTHA ANDERSON, *editor*

BETTY BOGUE, *president*

Indiana University

Hello, Delta Zetas everywhere.

The house has been like a tomb for the last few mornings. Whew! What a weekend! Friday night Hal Kemp was here to play for our Junior Prom, and the house was a-dither with corsages shipped in wholesale and time in the pressing room selling at a premium. Every one reversed the usual order and danced all night and slept all day.

Then Saturday rolled around for a brief respite before initiation, March 10. We are proud to announce three new Delta Zetas,

Julia Butt, Dolores Lang, and Martha Meyer. Following the service was the traditional Garden of Roses banquet. The programs were in the form of small white garden gates, backed with rose paper which peeped through the pickets. It was almost like Christmas, for the initiates and every one had fun welcoming our newest sisters. Dolores Lang was awarded the ring traditionally given to the most outstanding initiate.

We have also welcomed our chaperone, who returned this month. She is all the more popular for being young and attractive and a Delta Zeta herself. It seems she had disputed her right to the road with a truck, a disagreement which gave her sufficient reason to rest up a bit and take a trip to Florida. But she is back now, and we are very glad of it. To celebrate her return we had a formal banquet, using door mats with the word "Welcome" as programs.

Now spring is beginning to stretch forth its fingers to test the puddles and lowlands on the campus. Soon we shall be enjoying another inimitable Indiana springtime, but mid-terms must inevitably step in to confuse the issue. It is hard to refuse the call of the outdoors; hence, according to my psychology professor, we are all exhibiting signs of extreme frustration. But before I make you drop your work, perhaps I had better stop. Best wishes to all of you—and we'll see you at convention!

JANE HUDSON, *editor*

VIVIAN JOHNSON, *president*

Knox College

Nu chapter has been busy these last few months making new friends, new conquests, and generally improving itself.

Florence Campbell was initiated into Phi Beta, national drama and music sorority. Marion Fulks made us proud by being invited to join Beta Beta Beta, honorary Biology fraternity. Nu chapter did itself proud by climbing into third place in the scholastic race run between sororities and fraternities.

February 24 we bestirred ourselves early and had a sunrise initiation at the home of Mrs. McGrew. Because of the fact that the Military Ball was held the night before, no one suspected the time of the initiation. Six very much surprised pledges became members: Mary Alice Allen of Waukegan; Barbara Ford and Marjorie Woods of Chicago; Martha Kid-do of Galva, Illinois; and Marjorie Trulson and Marna Jean Mills of Galesburg. After the excitement was all over, Jane Isaccson invited the new initiates to a breakfast. Everyone else went back to bed to catch up on her sleep.

On Monday night, March 4, chapter meeting was devoted to installation. The ceremony was so impressive that the new president, Marion Fulks, started to weep. Jacqueline Streitburger is the new vice-president; Frances Schultz, secretary; Mary Alice Allen, cor-

responding secretary; Jeanne Archer, treasurer; Donna Davis, rush chairman; Marcia Larson, standards chairman; Betty Lee Chessman, social chairman; Florence Campbell, parliamentarian; Evelyn Crandall, publicity chairman; Charolotte Houseman and Florence Campbell, guards.

Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham, our province director, paid us her annual visit on March 6, 7, and 8. She offered many new ideas to make Delta Zeta an even more outstanding sorority on this campus. Thursday evening we held a sandwich spread at the home of Mrs. Pat Peterson, in Mrs. Meatheringham's honor. Every one had a grand time—eating, chattering, and singing Delta Zeta songs off key.

On behalf of our chapter I should like to wish everybody a happy summer, and don't forget—we'll see you at convention!

EVELYN CRANDALL, *editor*
MARION FULKS, *president*

Eureka College

NEW INITIATES: Louise Stinlict, Edith Harrod, Francis Felter, Helen Wilson, Irene White, Venida Spainhower, Pat Peacock, Donna Koehler, Mary Rice, Harriet Richmond, Jean Crawford, Hallie Mae Bishop Wessel.

Our twenty-third birthday weekend was very successful, a thrilling reunion for old and new Delta Zetas of Pi chapter. Saturday night the pledges entertained the alumnae and initiated members with a party. The highlights of the evening were a pantomime, "Julio and Romiet," and a take-off on "Gone with the Wind." After the party every one returned to the chapter room for a "gab fest," with at least two or three talking at the same time and correspondingly enjoying themselves.

The birthday dinner was held Sunday noon. Gladys Klesath acted as toastmistress and cut the huge birthday cake. A short program included a talk by Vista Kaufman, our alumnae adviser, and a response from the pledges by Pat Peacock, the pledge president.

March 10 we initiated thirteen girls into Delta Zeta. We are certainly proud to see so many new Lamps. After initiation and the customary picture taking, we were all invited to Vista Kaufman's for chicken dinner. Initiation terminated Courtesy Week, which turned out to be great fun, as well as being constructive.

Jean Crawford, new initiate, played excellently in "Our Town," the spring play recently given. Jean was Emily, the heroine, and certainly merited the flowers the sorority presented her.

At our first spring rush party we entertained the Eureka high school girls. They all seemed enthusiastic, and we spent the evening playing games, dancing, and singing sorority songs. We shall soon have a rush weekend for prospective students from other schools.

"Gingham Gal's Gallop" was the title we

gave our rollicking spring party. "Gingham" was the theme of the party, with green and white the predominating colors. The ceiling of the ball room was a solid green and white plaid (what fun to weave crepe paper while standing on step ladders and combinations of one chair on another, etc.!). The windows were covered with a plaid top and extending streamers. Around the walls were miniature gingham girls, made of heavy paper and wearing gingham skirts. Incidentally, they are now decorating the walls of our rooms, after a grand scramble for them by all of us.

The girls wore gingham dresses with hair bows, and the men, whose invitations instructed them to come without ties, were given a strip of plaid material to be tied into four-in-hands by the fair maids. A lunch of doughnuts, coffee, and apples added that certain touch (trying the old custom of winning a man's heart through his stomach), and needless to say, a fine time was had by all.

March 19 we pledged Mary Townsend of Monticello, who entered college second semester. We now have three pledges and twenty-six initiated members.

We are looking forward to May 11, the date for our spring formal. We always have this dinner dance out of town and are fortunate in being able to get the Peoria Country club through Mrs. Robert Dickenson, one of our partonesses.

We are proud to have two of our sisters as scholars, Georgia Peterman and Ethel Cheesman. Ethel is one of our pledges.

Georgia Peterman and Francis Felter are going to Knoxville, Tennessee, over spring vacation to participate in a national speech and oratory contest. They are looking forward to seeing the girls of Beta Lambda chapter and are hoping to see Myrtle Graeter Malott, who is supposed to be at Knoxville this weekend.

Georgia was elected to the presidency of the recently organized local colony of the National Radio Guild. Jean Nelson is to be the secretary.

And now, with the thought of spring vacation, Easter, and new clothes, we of Pi chapter leave you. See you all at convention!

LINA HAKES, *editor*

GLADYS KLESATH, *president*

University of Illinois

SORORITY HONORS: First place cup for largest attendance at Women's League show.

PERSONAL HONORS: Marlyn Grunwald: Lead in Women's League show, role of Margaret in campus presentation of "Richard the Third"; Jean Wells: faculty-student committee, usher at campus presentation of "Accent on Youth"; Janet Richardson: faculty-student tea committee; Elaine Carpenter: property committee of theatre guild; Dorothy Hillman: scenery committee of theatre guild; Adele Gaetjens: costume committee of theatre guild.

Never did a single play get the backing the Women's League musical comedy received from this chapter in January; we were all out there backing Marlyn Grunwald, our president, who had the lead in the show. It was definitely a Delta Zeta evening. We had a formal dinner before the show and ended the evening by carrying off the cup for the greatest percentage of sorority members there. Following that event, we were able to become very well acquainted with Dale Nichols and his wife at a standards meeting.

We had been looking forward to Mrs. Meatheringham's visit, and when she came, things really began to happen. We invited Miss Leonard, Miss Pierson, and Dr. Etheridge over for dinner. (These are the dean of women, the assistant dean, and one of our good friends from the faculty.) While talking with them we conceived the idea of a "get acquainted campaign," to better the feeling between sorority and independent women. It's now in operation and is working very well.

Acting upon the suggestion of some of the other chapters, we are also carrying out the idea of combined standards programs with fraternities. We have had a great many other new ideas these last few months, and so there is no doubt that we will be extremely busy right up to the end of the school year and on into convention.

JEAN WELLS, *editor*

MARLYN GRUNWALD, *president*

University of Minnesota

PLEDGES: Florence Hokanen, Ely, Minnesota; Helen Linko, repledged.

On March 10, we initiated Adell Carr, Mary Jo Crahan, Shirley Engleman, and Harriet Simon.

As the quarter ends, we are all studying madly for finals. Quiet reigns from 6. A.M. to 6 A.M. But on looking back, we find that we have had a full and pleasant quarter. Our winter formal dinner-dance took place early in February, in the junior ball room of the Nicollet hotel. Claire Miller was general chairman. Our favors were myriads of hearts to be tied around the wrist.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Hornung visited the chapter for a two-week period at this time.

The pledges gave us a wonderful party here at the house on March 2. A spring theme was used—and remembering the lions and lambs, the confetti in the innumerable balloons, and the yummy punch and cookies, we all voted that the pledges give us parties every Saturday night!

And now for the big surprise! Delta Zeta ranks first in scholarship on the Minnesota campus with an average of 1.57, which is better than a C+. Furthermore, our pledges rank first among the pledge groups. We hope to keep up the average for two more quarters, so that we can win the cup.

Mary Ellen Roemer and Jean Winn are in the Orchestral recital to be held March 11 and 12. Mary Ellen has two solo numbers, and Jean appears in a trio.

Gamma wishes you all a pleasant spring season.

DOROTHY HOWEN, *editor*
MIRIAM TOLL, *president*

University of North Dakota

PERSONAL HONORS: Grace Alphson, elected to Zeta Phi Eta; Elise Anderson, elected to Zeta Phi Eta and pledged into Matrix, local journalism sorority.

Though it seems that the semester is barely started, we pause in retrospect and find it half sped by, with spring already saying "boo" from around the corner.

Mid-year graduation took Frances Lynch from the ranks of the undergraduates to those of the alumnae, but we are happy that she chose to stay on with us, continuing her work as graduate assistant in English.

When tension was eased after that coed's nightmare, exams, we relaxed with a skating and slumber party for the chapter girls. Fun—even though everybody was a mite stiff and sleepy the next day.

March 4 was a big and happy day for us. In honor of the founding of Upsilon chapter, March 2, 1919, we held our annual dinner, presided over by Margaret Johnson, our president. Glowing incidents from days of the past were brought to life again by Gudrun Letich, one of our founders. For a few minutes of silent reverence we bowed our heads in tribute to Viola Perry, in sorrow at the passing of one of the cherished group of our founders.

Following the banquet the festivity started, as our patronesses and alumnae looked on. Each class gave a skit or some kind of entertainment. If we judge by the applause, the sophomores, with their take-off of the other girls in the chapter, and the juniors, giving a Paramount new-style resume of the styles and chapter progress throughout the years, took the prizes.

Everybody "blarneyed" everybody else and took their Irish accents out of cold storage for the St. Patrick's party, March 16. Novelty dances, favors, and especially the decorations added to the success of the evening. The chapter members came as guests of the pledges, who did the planning.

Right now we are waiting for a visit from our province director, Mrs. Marguerite Havens. After her brief stay is over, we always wish she came oftener than once a year.

ELISE ANDERSON, *editor*
MARGARET JOHNSON, *president*

Iowa State College

PERSONAL HONORS: Lois Madsen, women's editor of the *Iowa State Daily Student*; Doro-

thy Moser, Phi Kappa Phi; Harriet James, Janice Souder, Omicron Nu; Alice Nelson, Senior Banquet committee. Guests at the annual Mortar Board dinner honoring juniors with high scholarship were Lois Madsen, Ruth Myatt, Marilyn Lugsch, Harriet James.

Our winter formal was a grand success, and we are greatly indebted to our efficient chairman, Margaret Ann Clark. Dancing at the chapter house was preceded by a formal dinner in the Oak room at Memorial Union. The theme of our dance was Northern Lights. Long paper icicles were suspended from the beams of the ceiling, and white and blue balloons containing Christmas tree lights furnished the illumination and added to the atmosphere. From behind the orchestra, a big snow man with blinking eyes winked at us. During intermission we were entertained by our renowned "Delta Zeta Swing Trio" and a marimba solo by Betty Fair, one of our talented new pledges.

The Beta Kappas have a brand new baby brother, Kent Havens, three-month-old son of Mrs. George Havens, director of Province VIII.

Our occasional Saturday night spreads after dates, have become so popular that we now have one every weekend; and rushees, guests, members, and pledges all attend. The minute the last date is out the door we all tear upstairs to put on pajamas and robes. Then we gather informally in the parlors, where we munch popcorn balls, chew taffy apples, or eat sandwiches and ice cream cones. We chat, laugh, and sing until the last sleepy few stumble off to bed.

This winter we had a surprise birthday party for our housemother, Mrs. B. A. Weber of Des Moines. We gathered outside her door one night at 10 o'clock and sang softly until she came out. We had ice cream and cake and presented her with a book which we thought she would like to have. We can never do enough for our housemother to show her how deeply we appreciate her thoughtful care and guidance.

Beta Kappa has started the tradition of presenting silver candlesticks as a wedding present to each undergraduate or Beta Kappa alumna when she is married.

Our Sunday date dinners are becoming very popular. Girls can have their boy friends for Sunday dinner guests anytime they please, but it is more fun if several come at once. Last Sunday it happened that there were five Delta Upsilon, and the next day we received a large bouquet from them for the chapter house.

HARRIET JAMES, *editor*
LUCILLE NORTHRUP, *president*

Louisiana State University

PERSONAL HONORS: Marietta Sweeney and Trina Olinde, Delta Gamma Delta, intersorority; Virginia Bonck, Delta Gamma Delta, president of House committee of freshman

dormitory; Catherine Brousseau, Lambda, inter-sorority; Esther Stirling, Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women; Mary Louise Fitch, Sigma Delta Pi; Gloria Pohlman, Phi Epsilon Iota, honorary Romance Language fraternity; Margaret Menetre, president of the Atorian club, Valectorianians.

Sigma attended in a body the annual scholarship banquet and proudly moved up several tables, the reward for her higher scholastic standing this year. And it was Sigma's own Vivian Dyer Thornton who received the award for having the highest scholastic average of all sorority girls. Vivian has maintained a straight A average for her four years in college and ranks among the best students at Louisiana State university. We point with pride to Vivian, who has managed to combine scholarship and campus activities.

During the month of February, Virginia Culpepper Cazedessus, president of Sigma, dropped out of school, much to our dismay, for "Dinny" has been a grand president. Lois Schneider is now our president and is really doing a fine piece of work. Rebecca Jane Wolff, capable chairman of the Social committee, was chosen to fill the office of vice-president, vacated by Lois; while Virginia Bonck was named junior Panhellenic representative. Our regular election of officers does not take place until April.

We pledged three splendid girls this semester, Earl Hubert, Suzanne Nelson, and Barbara Bonner.

For the past two weeks the chapter has been practicing for the intersorority basketball tournament. We have fifteen girls playing, a fact which should give us energy enough to win. We won our first game against Alpha Phi; and we really had the incentive to win, for Mrs. Myrtle Graeter Malott arrived on the day of the game and was there to see the "kill."

We were glad Mrs. Malott could be with us for six days, because we would all like to become better acquainted with Delta Zeta's charming national president. It seems to bring us into a closer relationship with national Delta Zeta to hear about the members of other chapters from our president in person. Our only regret is that Mrs. Malott couldn't stay longer to be present at our spring formal this Friday. However, we have kept her calendar well filled in spite of our nine weeks' test period. Saturday she attended our city Panhellenic luncheon. Sunday morning the chapter honored her with a coffee. Monday several mothers took her on the Ole South Pilgrimage to St. Francisville. Tuesday there was luncheon at the home of Drusilla Singletary, followed by chapter meeting, standards and alumnae meeting. On Wednesday Mrs. Malott had luncheon with Lelia Fairchild.

GLORIA JANE WEIR, *editor*
LOIS SCHNEIDER, *president*

Southern Methodist University

PERSONAL HONORS: Audrey Terrell, pledge, was elected to Swastika, honorary organization composed of forty outstanding girls on the campus.

We Alpha Psis have been very busy this spring. Already we have had three parties, and we plan at least two more before the year is over. Our alumnae chapter entertained us with our annual Alpha Psi birthday party February 21. This year the huge birthday cake had fourteen candles on it. Alpha Psi is growing up!

On Sunday, February 25, we had a buffet supper for our dates. The Mothers' club members served us a wonderful meal, and every one had a good time.

But the crowning event of the year, the affair for which we have worked and waited since fall, was our formal dance, which finally came, March 8. It was one wonderful A-function, as it is called on this campus. Phil Baxter, student orchestra leader, furnished the music. We held the dance at Peacock Terrace of the Baker hotel. One of the largest crowds on record attended. We probably shan't be able to talk about anything else until we have another formal next year.

On March 19 we shall initiate Joan Smith, freshman, and Mildred Wooten and Marguerite Sturdivant, juniors. After the service they will be honored with a banquet at Stoneleigh Court. This plan will be a slight departure from custom, as for the last few years we have entertained new initiates with a luncheon at a downtown hotel on the Saturday following initiation.

Just after Easter we expect to inaugurate a series of buffet luncheons with representatives from other sororities as guests. We hope thus to become better acquainted with members of other chapters and to create more friendliness and good will.

For our first standards program, which will be sometime in March, we are to have Dr. John O. Beaty, English professor, as guest speaker. Dr. Beaty is author of several books used at Southern Methodist university and is a favorite among the students. We look forward to hearing from him, as he always brings an inspiring message.

The highlights of our social calendar for the rest of the year are a spring dinner dance and a hayride and wiener roast as soon as this Texas weather settles itself enough. We plan to meet at the home of Betty Blanton in Carrollton and then ride the several miles to her farm on big hay wagons. Our hayride at Betty's has almost become an annual custom, because we always have so much fun.

Like all other Delta Zetas, we Alpha Psis are looking forward to the national convention at Mackinac. Until then, best wishes for the summer to Delta Zeta chapters everywhere.

DOROTHY JONES, *editor*
OLGA CALDER, *president*

University of Southern California

PERSONAL HONORS: Ann Burnett elected president of Phi Beta, national speech honorary sorority, and president of the drama workshop.

Zelma Price pledged to Phi Beta, national speech honorary sorority.

After a strenuous rushing season this semester, Alpha Iota now has five charming pledges. The new pledges are Sherry Ardell, Barbara Morgan, Mildred Overpeck, Betty Osborne, and Patricia Rust.

An informal Leap-Year dance was held in honor of the new pledges at the Beverly-Wilshire hotel. The tables were turned on the girls when they had to send their "dates" corsages, call for them, and see that they were home by the deadline, two o'clock. However, it was fun, even though we are glad that Leap Year comes only once every four years.

The little sisters took the big sisters on a trip to Palm Springs Sunday, March 3. The day was spent in sightseeing, horseback riding, and swimming at the Miramar. The big sisters expressed their appreciation by taking the pledges to Chinatown for an evening of frolic. After we had eaten a dinner served in true Chinese style, chopsticks and all, the rest of the evening was spent in browsing through the quaint and charming Chinese shops.

As initiation will be Sunday, March 17, courtesy week is now under way. The silver is being subjected to a severe and earnest polishing, and all of the woodwork and furniture are beginning to shine as of yore. The pledges who will become members next Sunday are Margaret Burnett, Darlene Carpenter, Mary David, Betty Miller, and Doris Thurber.

Because of heavy program schedules this semester most of Alpha Iota's social functions are being planned for late spring. Four-week examinations are now upon us, and most of our time is spent in the pursuit of knowledge.

AILEEN PERLUSS, *editor*
CLARA MAINS, *president*

Washington State College

HONORS: Mary Sutton, W.A.A. Council, as intramural manager; W.A.A. chairmanship; Sports club. Rosemary Hintzen, Gamma Alpha Chi, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, High School Weekend committee. Lucile Tonsfeldt, parts in "Spring Dance" and "Bachelor Born."

NEW OFFICERS: president, Marian Hintzen; vice-president, Frances Brown; recording secretary, Rosemary Hintzen; treasurer, Mary Sutton; corresponding secretary, Lucile Tonsfeldt.

We have had a great deal of fun these last few weeks with our new talent-finding idea. We feel that there is lots of talent among our members which needs developing, and so each

week the Delta Zeta Workshop presents a program in the lounge of our chapter house. The cast changes weekly, and every girl is provided with an opportunity to exhibit her talents. These programs are most enjoyable when we have house guests, pajama parties, and rushing. There is a one-cent admission charge, and the proceeds are used for costumes and equipment for future shows. One of the most clever ideas was the "Follies Bergere of Delta Zeta." There was a chorus of beautiful girls dancing to "Midnight in Paris," wearing orange crepe paper scanties. Two of the girls did an Apache dance, and the program was climaxed by a fashion show of hilarious chapeaux.

We wish you could have seen Jean Gleason and her escort at the Golden Masque Ball this month. They won the prize for being the best dressed couple at the ball, which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Washington State college. Jean looked adorable in a long black skirt, bustle, and high-necked pink taffeta blouse. She wore an enormous hat covered with flowers and carried a little old-fashioned velvet bag. Her escort's costume was complete in every detail. He wore sideburns, a top hat, and a morning suit of the Gay Nineties.

A June wedding at Phi chapter! We can hardly wait for it. Opal Daniel will marry Tollie Wise at a candlelight ceremony after her graduation June 3. The wedding is to be in the chapter house, which will be decorated with Delta Zeta's beautiful Killarney roses.

LUCILE TONSFELDT, *editor*
MARIAN HINTZEN, *president*

Oregon State College

CHAPTER HONORS: Tie for first place in grades (2.89).

PERSONAL HONORS: Elaine Bowman was installed as president of Panhellenic. Marian Murphy and Alice Jacobson became members of Round Table. Dorothy Price placed in the debate final at Linfield college debate tournament.

Chi chapter swung into 1940 with enthusiasm and has been running along at a steady pace from that first day.

Delta Zeta dove into the social whirl with a winter fireside in January. For this occasion we turned back to the days of our childhood and donned short dresses and big hair bows, while the boys appeared in short pants. A great number of water guns, suckers, and sling shots found their way to the dance. We had so much fun that we want another "kid party."

Rushing began once again, and we pledged Wilma Goin and Helen Miller.

The basketball season once started, we kept busy going to the games. Oregon state college is very happy and proud to have come out champion of the Northwest. The team is also going to the Hawaiian Islands to play a series of games.

(Continued on page 321)

ALUMNAE LETTERS

RHODE ISLAND ALUMNÆ

Looking back—yes, we have been having fun, and we have been learning a great deal. Do you know that we have our own magazine or mimeographed news letter, the *Eavesdropper*? It is published four times a year and contains news of Beta Alpha and Rhode Island Delta Zeta activities. Celeste Boss, retiring editor, certainly has done a fine piece of work.

A miniature bowling tournament gave us a lot of fun at our February meeting, and such technique as our bowling experts showed!

The March meeting was held at the home of Muriel Fletcher, who was assisted by Ruth Curran and Lillian Morrison. Mrs. Edward Mouton, a leader in "The Patriots," spoke on "Communism and Youth."

Looking ahead—our new officers elected at this meeting are: president, Ruth Whelden Morton, '37; vice-president, Phyllis Underwood, '37; secretary, Mildred Emery, '33; treasurer, Elizabeth Townend, '37; assistant treasurer, Lillian Morrison, '26; publicity chairman, Marguerite McEnney, '37; magazine chairman, Celeste A. Boss, '29; editor of *Eavesdropper*, Doris E. Dyson, '29. Already these officers are planning interesting activities. In April a meeting for camera enthusiasts will be held at the home of our new president, Ruth Morton. On April 16 we are planning a party to commemorate the founding of our local, Theta Delta Omicron. Busy days are surely ahead of us.

DORIS E. DYSON, *editor*

RUTH WHELDEN MORTON, *president*

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

Three members of our group attended the banquet of Boston City Panhellenic. The delegates to National Panhellenic Congress told us how they planned new and better ways of rushing and the right kind of publicity.

Our first meeting devoted entirely to pleasure was a theatre party Saturday, February 24. After meeting at the Hotel Touraine, we enjoyed a delicious luncheon at Ola's Norwegian restaurant nearby. From there we went to the Wilbur theatre for the matinee performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Empress Eugenie." We enjoyed the afternoon very much.

New Jersey has gained one of our loyal supporters, Margaret Grether Leonardson, and Chicago another, Ruth Simering, our publicity chairman. Do we miss them!

We are very grateful for the new system of commissions on magazine subscriptions, as we have more than earned our social service fee this year.

Now that the directory is out, we have re-

newed our drive for as many new members as possible by March 20, the date of our next meeting.

PALISTA S. MERCHANT, *editor*

SUE K. WEST, *president*

BUFFALO ALUMNÆ

The Buffalo chapter at the February meeting enthusiastically discussed plans for a Delta Zeta alumnae reunion. The meeting was held at the home of Imogene Rorick Kratzer, Phi. May 18 is the date set for the "get-together." All Delta Zeta alumnae in this vicinity are invited. Imogene Rorick Kratzer, 244 Washington avenue, Kenmore, New York, is in charge of reservations.

A request for volunteers to teach children who have had infantile paralysis and are unable to attend school was made by Eunice Stuhlmiller, Alpha Kappa, Delta Zeta's representative to City Panhellenic. The local Panhellenic has taken over this work as its social service project, Eunice reported.

The Delta Zeta alumnae will meet next with Harriet Plumley, 416 Pine avenue, Niagara Falls, Wednesday, March 13. Committees are to be appointed, and detailed plans for the reunion are to be made at that time.

HARRIET E. PLUMLEY, *editor*

ALICE H. MILVILLE, *president*

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ

A program for the entire year, with a chairman and hostess for each meeting, was planned by Bernece Adcook, Esther Loucks, Irma Zimmerman, Laura Mapes, and Viola Pollatsek.

The husbands and "gentleman friends" were invited to our progressive dinner. This not only started our year's program but was really the highlight. We began at Viola Pollatsek's, moved to Bernece Adcook's, and finished with pie alamide at Esther Loucks'. Did we eat! It really is a grand idea.

As the months rolled by, our mood changed with such interesting meetings as a serious discussion of the European war, with Dr. Freeman Galpin of Syracuse university as guest; new ideas for Christmas decorations, with Bernece Adcook as chairman; a fun-for-all party, during which we all turned children and played games—yes—you guessed it—the school teachers were in charge, Jane Weaver and Lillian Tweedie; a lecture on photography with a guest from one of Syracuse's photography studios.

We expect to finish with meetings just as interesting—dramatics, bridge, and a lecture

on "make-up." Of course, we couldn't miss our annual picnic.

This year, we each bought a book and exchanged at each meeting. Evelyn Smith, professional librarian, took charge of this.

Newcomer this year is Mrs. Raymond A. Rowlands.

LILLIAN J. TWEEDIE, *editor*
RUTH PLAMER, *president*

ROCHESTER ALUMNÆ

The honors thus far this year have gone to Frances White Parks, Nu, and Doris Wilcox Clement, Alpha Kappa, who are president and vice-president of the Rochester Panhellenic organization. The annual Panhellenic formal dance was given February 1, at the Oak Hill country club. The dinner dance was a complete success, and several of our chapter attended.

Our February meeting was a combined Valentine's party and book reviewing meeting. Dorothy Jillson, Eta, reviewed "Smiling Hill Farm" by Miriam Mason Swain, one of our Epsilon Delta Zetas. This book, as most of you know, is one of her children's stories. Margaret Evans Carnahan, Epsilon, reviewed a book by another Delta Zeta, Leslie Ford, Kappa. Margaret reviewed "Road to Folly," one of Leslie Ford's more recent mystery stories. The rest of the evening was spent in Valentine games.

Doris Wilcox Clement, Alpha Kappa, returned from Florida in the middle of February and reported the weather there very cold. She visited Betty Chevalier Kimball, Alpha Kappa, in Charlotte, North Carolina, both on her trip to Florida and on the way back. Doris says she had a grand time and found the people there very friendly.

This year, instead of giving a benefit bridge and inviting non-Delta Zetas to raise money for Vest, we are using our March meeting to raise the money by giving a party at Fran Parks' home, just for the members of the chapter and husbands or boy friends. We shall bring our own games and make our own lunch at Fran's and in that way become better acquainted. This will be the first get-together of this kind that we have had within the chapter.

DOROTHY JILLSON, *editor*
MABLE OSLER PRIEST, *president*

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

We have not been overly adventurous this winter! Of course our regular meetings have been well attended and extremely interesting, but there has been nothing particularly exciting, no recent wedding or such. And there has been only one birth, Frances, daughter of Frances and James MacMillan.

We were distressed to learn of the death of

Elizabeth Martin Ames, Alpha Delta, ex '37. As she was a native Washingtonian, many will remember her, although she had recently made her home in Somerville, Massachusetts.

The February Meeting was held at the home of Loretta Cunningham Hipps, one of our recent brides. Helen Martell assisted as co-hostess. Esther Dudley, Beta Eta, gave an interesting talk on her work as psychiatric case worker at a child guidance clinic. Guests for the evening were Margaret Gurney, Beta Eta; Glenna Fisher, Omega; and Audrey Henriksen, Omega.

Our March meeting was at the home of our most recent bride, Vivian Robb Boardman, assisted by Lucille Spitzer Jones and Myra Hall. Movies taken by Vivian and her husband were shown in the recreation room, especially equipped for that purpose.

The April meeting and election of officers will be at the home of Mary Olive Ames with Catherine Houck, Mary Bowman, Margaret Neuman, Harriet Hachten, and Zoe McFadden assisting the hostess.

When the annual banquet of the Washington Alumnae chapter of Mortar Board was held recently at the Dodge hotel, Washington, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Iota, assistant United States commissioner of education, was the guest speaker. Miss Myra Hall, Alpha Delta, president of the alumnae chapter, acted as toast-mistress.

With no more little tid-bits of news in mind, I will close with the hope that my successor will be a regular "snoop for Delta Zeta scoop" and improve this letter from time to time.

MARGARET MONROE WHITTON, *editor*
GENEVIEVE JOHNSON WHITE, *president*

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

The Philadelphia Alumnae chapter was reorganized in September, 1939. Our first three meetings were devoted to organization problems. Officers elected for the year are president, Elfreda Mathes Wiggins; vice-president, Carol van Bolt Hall; secretary, Mathilde Comerford; treasurer, Elizabeth Wainwright Griffiths.

Our Christmas party held at the Tally-Ho restaurant was a huge success. At our January meeting, Eleanor Burch spoke on her visit to Mexico, and Marion McVickar gave us a resume of her travels in Europe. At the other meetings we have tried to have various members tell us about the work they are doing. Margaret Forrest was especially interesting in describing her work as a clinical psychologist. Mildred Deering Jenkins gave us several book reviews.

This coming year we hope to have even more planned programs than we were able to arrange this year.

MATHILDE C. COMERFORD, *editor*
ELFREDA MATHES WIGGINS, *president*

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY ALUMNÆ

The February meeting of the Northern New Jersey alumnae was held at the home of Emily Jane Cox in East Orange on Saturday afternoon, February 10. After the business meeting, Frieda Campbell Schoolcraft gave a most interesting report on the forthcoming United States census.

We were sorry to learn that at least temporarily we have lost one of our members. Dr. Orcena Knepper is now at State hospital, Osawatomie, Kansas for a residency in psychiatry. We shall certainly miss her here, especially her sage comments in answer to our laymen's questions on medical problems.

Grace L. Kohl brought a copy of her new book, "Cooking Is Easy—a Hostess Handbook," published by The World Syndicate Publishing company. It really must be as good as it looks, because she admits that she uses it herself.

The last meeting was held on Friday evening, March 8, at the home of Mrs. Marion McWhinny King in Montclair. The cold night, with a threat of more snow in the air, was completely shut out by a cheery fire. The original program, planned to include a one-act play, was deferred, because Doris Law Odell, who was to direct the project, is moving into a new home. Current plays and pictures, including "Gone with the Wind," were discussed informally.

Since no meeting is scheduled for June, the possibility of a picnic was discussed. Last year we had a thoroughly delightful time, when all the youngsters were included in a picnic party held in the huge yard at Mrs. Evelyn Warner Bonnett's in Rahway.

In April the meeting will be held at Betty Lemmerz' in Jersey City. Virginia Moore Baldwin will be co-hostess and assist Betty in preparing a program on the subject of art.

In May when we shall meet at Helen Haddock Schiemann's in West Englewood, Evelyn Warner Bonnett and Virginia Rumble Biddle will co-operate in planning a program devoted to music.

EMILY J. COX, *editor*
MARY ELLIS NORTH, *president*

MIAMI ALUMNÆ

"Pleased? I should say we are pleased. With what? With our new year books of course!"

You would most certainly have heard words to that effect if you had been in Miami last week. Several of the girls have been working for some time on our year books, and their efforts have had good results. Now we can see how quickly we really are growing.

We always have such good times at our meetings; one reason must be because of the variety. Our February meeting was in the form

of a steak fry at the "Leaky Roof" at Thelma Peters'. Now in case you don't know about the "Leaky Roof," you would certainly be interested in hearing about it. All the rooms are properly arranged with the exception of the upper half of the walls and the roof, there being none of either. Of course, all of the furniture is weather-proof, even to the large cook stove and the kitchen sink. A large rock fireplace adds to the pleasantness of this unique place.

At our March meeting at the home of Annabelle Jackson, we were overjoyed at the news of Beta Nu's first initiation, which was held March 9. Representatives of Beta Nu were present at our meeting and asked for advice about a few matters. It is at such times that Delta Zeta's lamps burn brightest.

VARINA SHELTON SMITH, *editor*
THELMA PETERSON PETERS, *president*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

Have you ever had the thrill of spying a friendly Delta Zeta pin on some one when you were in a strange city? Once a group of us did when we were in New York, and we rushed right over to give the Delta Zeta hand-clasp. It made the parties of both part feel a glow of warmth around their hearts.

Birmingham alumnae have gained a new member in a similar manner. Frances Osborne Fuller was moving out of her apartment. A stranger was moving in. Frances made a last trip to remove her Delta Zeta plaque from the wall. Said friend stranger, "Isn't that a Delta Zeta plaque?" And upon Frances' answer in the affirmative, we began the discovery of Mary Brinker McClellan (Mrs. Henry B.), Alpha Kappa from Syracuse, New York.

When the Southeastern Conference of American University Women meets in Birmingham in April, Marian (Bunny) Bishop Moxley will be social chairman. Bunny, Alpha Gamma, '24, is also active in her chapter of the Delphian society.

Other Delta Zetas active in A.A.U.W. are Nell Hodges Howard and Sara Newsom Yauger, leader and chairman of the international relations group; Billie Ellis Parsons, china and glassware group; and Marguerite Matlock, conference publicity chairman. Marguerite was graduated from Randolph-Macon.

We have elected Virginia Fisch secretary to take the place of Stella Jones. Stella was forcibly removed to Mobile by one Ed Marvin Smith, Sigma Nu.

We make our claim to the hall of fame on behalf of Marie Newsom Norton, former Brenau rosebud, who appeared on the nationally known True and False program when it was broadcast from Birmingham. She and the other women on the program outscored the men two to one.

I asked Naomi Pool Regan, Alpha Gamma

'24, what she was doing this year. She said, "Not much." In addition to preparing three meals a day for a house full (not a houseful) of children, she is president of her Missionary society, is membership chairman of her P.T.A., and does considerable club work. Not much!

Try to be here for our next book review. Sorry it rained you out for our last one. Virginia Eagles was general chairman and Majel Mangun Robison was in charge of tickets. In spite of the rain Margaret Hassler Rhudy and Marie Newsom Norton brightened the gloom by their flowered spring bonnets. Atholine Allen Wakefield even got out of bed to come. The three Ferrells, Sara Braswell, Frances Kaley, and Edith McElroy attended en masse. Others noted were Bernice Bellsnyder Goodwin, Josephine Bellsnyder Hargrove, Sallye Janny Eagles, and Jimmy Mattison Hitchcock.

At our next meeting, which will probably be held on the Sunday afternoon of March 24, Nannie Myrtle Price (Alpha Pi '24) will give us an Easter program. Nannie Myrtle has been director of religious education at the First Methodist church for many years.

FRANCES BOHANNON GOURLEY, *editor*
ETHELYNE OLIVER MCGOWAN, *president*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

If you remember, we were reading the year book in our last letter. We were about to have a bowling party when we signed off. Well, those who had bowled before and those who bowled for the first time report a jolly party. Of course, the men enjoyed it. What more could they ask than plenty to eat, all the bowling they wanted, and a congenial crowd.

March may be a lion or a lamb by the twenty-fifth, but, regardless of that, there will be a large number of Delta Zetas at Iva Smith's for tea at 2:30. Dr. Smith will talk on antique glass and bottles. He is an authority on antique glass and has displayed parts of his rare collection in many shows. His was one of the largest displays in the recent exhibit at the art museum here. Some day we hope to get some of his pictures for the LAMP. Iva's dolls have already been pictured in a past issue. Lois Schoenling is chairman of the tea.

Norma Tangeman is hostess for the April 22 meeting, with Lillian Motter as chairman. Mrs. Dorothy Slatzenbach Payne will give a musical program. No one will be able to tell by looking at Norma's piano that it has had its sides blistered in a fire since the Delta Zetas last gathered around it. That piano must have thought it was time to sound its last chord before the firemen arrived. Its tones are probably tempered by its sufferings, even if Norma did have the blister wrinkles removed from its face.

In May we hope to pile up a sinking fund to use during the fall season. We have chartered the Hyde Park theater for a night in

May as a benefit project. Margaret Stevens will announce the date and name of the picture and distribute the tickets at Iva's tea. We hope to become rich "overnight."

In June a picnic supper will end the year's program. Margaret Pieratt is chairman, and the time and place will be announced later. The program committee felt that such matters should be decided when the weather warmed us up to them.

In the next letter we shall tell you how these things have come out, so that you will know whether to try them.

MARGARET PIERATT, *editor*
ELIZABETH BLACKBURN, *president*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

Shop talk! What fun it is! How exciting alumnæ meetings can be, for this very reason. Home-makers, social workers, accountants, teachers, lawyers, club workers, clerks, librarians, and many others . . . all engaged in some kind of "shop talk" or exchange of other kinds of ideas. This is one of the most worthwhile features of alumnæ meetings for many of us.

Another interest that we all seem to share this year is that of our college chapter. They certainly seem to be an up and coming group, and we enjoy working with them whenever we can. Recently the undergraduates gave a tea for us, so that we might know each other better and so that some of the alumnæ who had not seen the redecorated chapter house might have that pleasure. And what a pleasure it was! Everything looks fine. Another contact that some alumnæ had with the undergraduates was in attending the college chapter winter formal in February.

Our meeting on February 13 was particularly interesting. Clyde Moore gave an impromptu talk, much in the spirit of his daily writing for the *Ohio State Journal*. He writes a humorous column on all kinds of events of the day, as well as some serious editorials for the *Journal*, a widely read paper in central Ohio. The buffet supper preceding this talk and the discussion following it were also much enjoyed. On February 20 we went to a furniture store here, to see their merchandise and arrange for advertising commissions to be paid us for new customers that we bring in. It was an interesting thing to do, for we saw some beautiful furniture. In May we hope to make some money again by visiting the Ohio Gas company for luncheon and a demonstration of their wares and services.

Our chapter seems to be growing, and our meetings must be enjoyable and worthwhile, for most of our members attend regularly. Let us hope that circumstances continue so for us and for you other alumnæ groups.

MARY HARTSOUGH, *editor*
BETH EISELE ALSPAUGH, *president*

LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

DID YOU KNOW: that the Louisville Alumnæ chapter, that three E's organization—energetic, enthusiastic, and extraordinary—is beginning a new year under a new regime. . . . The five, all of whom have plenty of what it takes, are president, Anna Catherine Lausman; vice-president, Minelle Beuther; secretary, Margaret Lee Hanley; treasurer, Marie Scalzo; and Panhellenic representative, Juanita Carman. . . . Orchids to them all for their get-down-to-business attitude. . . . The chapter is fairly bursting with new ideas and plans, and it all goes to show that leadership pays!

TRUE STORY: A certain chapter marked February, 1940 as the beginning of a beautiful friendship with Virginia Lampfor, University of Illinois, and the opportunity for renewing a deep affection for Irene Boughton, who graced our southern homes this winter and charmed us completely. Virginia's practical approach to so many problems and her genuine enthusiasm have inspired this group beyond itself! And Miss Boughton is, of course, delightful to know, a model for all of us, and eternally a friend. Many of the chapter were able to attend the luncheon-bridge given at the French Village in honor of Virginia. The evening spent with Miss Boughton, when we viewed the films from Vest and the 1938 convention, was an eventful occasion for all. Our doors are open to you both, Virginia and Irene.

MUSING: It's wonderful—the co-operation that has developed in the chapter. The girls are sticking together closer than quarter to eight. . . . Last winter an enthusiastic group promoted a profitable skating party, and in March the white elephant sale was an amazing financial success. Every one had a grand time, and honestly, all are saving white elephants by the wholesale for some future sale. Three cheers! The joint meeting held with the college chapter offered a splendid opportunity for exchange of plans and purposes. The alumnæ enjoyed the dinner served them in Delta Zeta's best style. Let's have more of these!

OBSERVATIONS: Kitten Lausman and handy helpers will mow 'em down in the ticket sale now going on for the bridge, scheduled for April 13. It is to be a big affair, with luncheon served by Donaldson's Baking company and door prizes donated by Louisville's leading merchants. Watch the action here. . . .

WE POINT WITH PRIDE to: Lillian McNulty one of our valued members, who has broken into print. Her contribution to the *Kentucky School Journal* was a worthy one and adds to her laurels and our fame.

DELTA ZETA HEARTBEAT: Two weddings in the college chapter this December increased the number of alumnæ, for both Anavelle Howard and Ruth Christian left college and are now entering upon active duties as wives and Delta Zeta alumnæ. Lucky for us! . . . Two surprising engagements came from our own

group, when Sarah Mehne and Eunice Timmering announced that their weddings would take place on the *very same day* in June. Something to be meditated over. . . . We lose by Marion Mehler's marriage, since she is leaving town. An affiliate of recent years, Marion will be greatly missed. . . . But girls will be girls!

FACES ABOUT TOWN: Julia Ann Crawley, De Pauw university, making friends with Louisville alumnæ. A charming girl and a good chapter—just the right combination. . . . Outsiders do a lot for a group—take Em Learned for instance. We welcome all Delta Zetas living in Louisville. Let's be friends!

A PROMISE: You'll hear more from us!

FANNIE ARTHUR HARNED, *editor*
ANNA CATHERINE LAUSMAN, *president*

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ

Our meetings since Christmas have been only two, each a program meeting with a book review. We had one of the husbands, Mr. Messenger, take a photo of our group last time, so that we could send in our picture to the LAMP. Our membership is rather small, but we do so enjoy getting together and doing things.

Right now we are concentrating on our money making schemes. So far we are selling snap-on overshoes, which should be a popular item this spring during the April showers. We may have a raffle, and we may have some kind of benefit.

We are looking forward to spring and our annual picnic at Waterville, as well as our family get-together in June. A rush party during the latter part of the summer will complete our program for the year. Be seeing you again next fall!

HELEN BENTON BUTLER, *editor*
DOROTHY BARDO MATHENY, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Another year of scheduled Delta Zeta events will come to a close very soon; and, as usual, we feel that we should have accomplished more by way of inducing more alumnæ to come out to meetings. Here in Indianapolis we never seem to be satisfied with our results. Now I'm bragging again! For example, at our recent book review, we cleared a sizable sum, and yet we felt that more of our alumnæ should have attended. They missed an excellent review of "Abraham Lincoln, the War Years" by Carl Sandburg. We—I am certain that I can speak inclusively this once—sat there with our mouths half-opened, enthralled with the interpretation of the Civil War times under the able leadership of Lincoln.

As soon as the book review was off our chests, and we all had been left gasping by the

incredible fact that Lelah Hiday had sold thirty-six tickets, Katherine Rubush, our president, and Blanche Wilking, our state chairman, rounded up their committees for the State Day celebration which is to be held at the Lincoln hotel, April 27. There was much discussion about the plans for the luncheon and dance—what band we should have, what type of program to arrange, how soon to send the announcements, and many other questions which make planning State Day loads of fun! The chairmen have their committees working, and some “big things” should come as a result of their efforts. The committees are Blanche Sizelove Wilking, general chairman; luncheon committee, Mary Small Allen, chairman, Bonnie Miller Kettery, Ruth May Railsback Armstrong, Helene Allen McLaughlin; dance committee, Katherine Fillmore Lemons, chairman, Lelah Hiday, Janet Shirley Hiatt; reservations committee, Marjorie Campbell Wilson, chairman, June Wilson Bolyard, Mary Carriger Buskirk; program committee, Charlyn Murray, chairman, Florence Tridle Griffin, Marian Sones, Anita Brownlee Platte; publicity chairman, Frances Westcott.

What a crew! They are all buzzing around with secrets about their own parts in the plans and making wise-cracks about their respective co-committee members.

We can hardly wait! What with Myrtle Graeter Malott and Grace Mason Lundy coming, we shall indeed be honored to have three national officers at one time; on the other hand that means three talks! Well, maybe they will be short ones! I can safely say these things about them now, because they will not see this in print until after they have “delivered the goods.” Speaking of delivering things, isn't the new Delta Zeta directory a whiz? Orchids to our national council for all their hard work to get wayward alumnæ to locate themselves insofar as national office is concerned. We alumnæ really do appreciate it!

Several of the Indianapolis alums went down to Bloomington to see three girls initiated into Epsilon chapter. Were we proud of the officers who took part in the initiation! They were splendid! Marian Mills, the house chaperon, has returned to them with her contagious energy and enthusiasm, and so it looks good for spring rush, but not so good for Marian with all the hard work to be directed! Grace Mason Lundy dropped in at the house for a short while and chatted. What a loyal Delta Zeta! She had been home only a couple of hours from a long trip for the sorority, when she again left her family and came into Bloomington for a little more Delta Zeta business and bantering.

With national convention in the offing, much clamor and excitement are being expressed about the day on which the Indianapolis alumnæ are to be “it,” as far as work and “general hostessing” are concerned. We have studied so many Indian names and sym-

bolis relative to the Mackinac region that we are practically being given the “Indian sign” by our husbands and other members of our “cross-bearing clan.” In fact, many a pow wow is being held to discuss plans and the ways and means of carrying them *out* as well as carrying them *up*. Several of our members know already that they are going, and the rest of us are donning war paint preparatory to battling our way through the family budgets with fond hopes of coming out ahead—or else getting someone's scalp!

A more immediate event comes the last week in March, when at the new home of Bonnie Kettery, the election of officers will be held. At the same meeting Florence Griffin will present a travel talk, “By Way of Australia,” in her own entertaining manner.

After State Day, which I keep mentioning because of its extreme importance to Delta Zetas in Indiana, comes our May meeting, a supper party at the home of Helen Dunbar.

Thus ends another year of Delta Zeta good times—except, of course, such minor events as convention, summer rush parties, and visits between Delta Zeta friends, for whom we can always make time. So—“On to Mackinac!”

ANITA BROWNLEE PLATTE, *editor*
KATHERINE RUBUSH, *president*

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

February was the busiest month of the year for Chicago Delta Zetas. On the tenth Marybell Thompson and the South Siders entertained at a luncheon at the South Shore Country club. The fresh pineapple, grape, and strawberry salad gave promise of spring to come, in spite of the snow-covered golf course and ice-covered Lake Michigan outside the Club. A number of girls whom we seldom see came to this party. We hope that Lillian Pfeiffer, Joyce Stare, Margaret Hestenes, Mildred Harrison, and Ruth Rosborough will attend our meetings more regularly hereafter.

On Lincoln's birthday the Northwestern chapter invited all alumnæ to attend a style show which illustrated clothes for the various types of women. We learned that one should adhere always to one's type, whether it be athletic, romantic, patrician, coquettish, sophisticated, or dramatic.

On the second Tuesday evening of the month the North Side met at the home of Ruth Meierdiercks with Margaret Fry Griesel as co-hostess. A week later the Delta Zetas of the North Shore had their regular monthly meeting with Dorothy Green and Edith McCollister as hostesses.

Through the efforts of Peg Donica, who obtained the tickets, thirty Delta Zetas and friends attended a broadcast at Station WGN, February 21.

Events for the future include the annual North Side picnic (though it is usually held indoors), the West Side's spring supper for

husbands and friends, the third annual North Shore duplicate bridge, and our May luncheon, at which officers for next year will be elected and the annual bridge championship will be decided—the winner from each section competing for a five dollar prize.

VERNA KUMMER, *editor*
PEG DONICA, *president*

GALESBURG ALUMNÆ

Plans for our State Day and the celebration of Nu chapter's 25th birthday anniversary are taking up a great deal of our time and thoughts these days. The plans are for the day to begin with a luncheon at the Custer hotel, following registration, when every Delta Zeta present will be given a tag bearing her name and chapter, so that it will be possible for us all to become better acquainted. Mrs. Lundy will be the chief speaker at the luncheon. Following luncheon there will be a tour of Knox college, ending with a tea in the Alumnae room of Old Main on the campus. The Alumnae room is one of the outstanding points of interest at Knox, as it not only is a beautiful room but is filled with the Lincoln tradition for which the college is well known.

Our February meeting was at the home of Dorothy S. Peterson, with Gertrude Kennedy acting as co-hostess. At this meeting, three wishing baskets were started on their ways among the alumnae of this chapter. Juanita Bednar's home was the scene of our March meeting, and she was assisted by Mary Quigley. At this meeting the committee in charge of State Day, Katherine McGrew and Dorothy Peterson, made reports of progress with their plans for that occasion.

Our first spring get-together is to be at the home of Jennie Wayman, who will be assisted by Joan Isacson. With spring come flowers, robins, and—the Campus Sing, which will be in May. We hope many of our alumnae will find it possible to be at the Sing to see our college chapter make its usual worthy showing and, we trust, win the award cup for first place, as it has many times before.

Gertrude Murphy Meatheringham, our province director, spent a few days here at Knox the last part of February, at which time a Sandwich Shuffle was held in her honor at Dorothy Peterson's! After the party, we attended the play presented by the Knox theater, "Henry, the Fourteenth." The Senior-Patroness breakfast is scheduled, as is customary, for the month of June. Wilma Weatherford, Jane Isacson, Marion Walker, Katherine Effland, and Mary Johnson are in charge of this breakfast.

Inez McGaan Boyd has been appointed as secretary of the alumnae chapter to fill the office vacated by Katherine Effland, who plans to move to Peoria, Illinois.

MARY VIRGINIA JOHNSON, *editor*
DOROTHY S. PETERSON, *president*

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA ALUMNÆ

The alumnae chapter meeting held in February at the home of Blanche Penrod Young, with Mildred Bowers as co-hostess, celebrated St. Valentine's Day. Refreshments and favors were in gay red and white, symbolic of the day.

During the month of March our group enjoyed two social events at the local chapter house. When our province director, Mrs. Gertrude Meatheringham, visited our chapter, Dean Maria Leonard of the University of Illinois, Assistant Dean Irene Pierson, and the local alumnae were guests of Alpha Beta chapter. Marlyn Grunwald, chapter president, who had the lead in the campus production of "Good News," sang several songs from the musical to an appreciative audience. Every one enjoyed "touring" the house to see the oil paintings done by the late Prof. E. G. Nearpass and given to the chapter house by Laura Nearpass, Alpha Beta, in memory of her brother. Later in the month our alumnae group held its annual dinner meeting at the chapter house, and the college girls, as always, proved to be charming hostesses.

ROVINIA MILLES FITZ-GERALD, *editor*
MILDRED MOENCH MEYER, *president*

MADISON ALUMNÆ

Though blustering is the weather, it will be tulip time in Madison when this news gets into print. It will be no longer news by that time, and so let's call it "items of the Lenten season."

Georgia Lee Hornung, national traveling deputy, gave the alumnae an evening while she was here in March. We had an hour of splendid talk around the fire at the chapter house and made the Chocolate Shop for food before breaking up.

Good old romantic February 14 seems our special heritage for future Delta Zetas' birthdays. This year Helen Folsom Cooper reserved the date for Gail Frances. Anne Jones Coster, whose Mary was born on that date the year before, was probably as pleased as the parents themselves.

Bee Bates Butler and Henry took a fast train for the west coast to spend two weeks in Long Beach and vicinity with friends living there.

Dorothy Davis Dow cinched a full time position as art instructor at East Junior high school this semester.

Bee Collins Kane, our new alumnae member from Detroit, has been doing high school substitute teaching in the Madison school system this year and always lunches with Dottie when her work takes her to East High.

Lillian Twenhofel Pfeiffer and Joyce Allen Stare, both of Chicago now, drove to Madison together for the weekend of February 21.

Their visit made us Madisonians nostalgic for "the old days."

One might call little Marilou Butler's fourth birthday party in March a convention of future Delta Zetas. Among the invited guests, whose ages ran from three to four and a half, were Susie Cooper (Helen Folsom C's), Lorna Richardson (Marion Murry R's), Gwyneth Fair (Dorothy Taylor F's), Anne Phillips (Marge McBean P's). Not to neglect the men, also invited were Andy McBeath (Lida Windemuth McB's), David Coster (Anne Jones C's), and Tommy Phillips (Marge McBean P's).

Jane Hintze Quisling, who intrigued us all when she was hostess to the semi-monthly meeting of the alum group by wearing a fragrant lei direct from Hawaii by airmail (a gift from her brother-in-law, vacationing there), betook herself to Chicago for a visit with her dad. While there, she saw Betty Reed Thiele and her son, Robert.

DOROTHY TAYLOR FAIR, *editor*
BEE BATES BUTLER, *president*

TRI-CITY ALUMNÆ

Our number is now twenty strong. When we first met, we were mostly Iota alumnae, but our personnel has changed. Our Iota members were in most cases local girls, who have in the past few years married and accompanied their husbands elsewhere. Others have come with their families into our territory. We think that we are a very representative group—business girls, housewives, mothers, and career women.

Our meetings this winter have been irregular, because of untoward weather, but icy streets and snow banks have not deterred our "getting about" ability, when it comes to going to meetings. We have met! Spring plans for the May meeting call for an evening, open-house reception for all of the seventeen local organized Panhellenic sororities. Two girls from each group are to be invited, and we shall entertain at the home of Virginia Van Sant Baker. Incidental music will be furnished by a group from the Immaculate Conception academy, where Vera Grace Wass, Delta, is head of the speech department. We expect to have a good time and hope our guests do, too. Other groups have been doing something of this sort; and we have found that through our local Panhellenic group, which by the way is strong, we have reached a common sorority ground with members of other organizations.

The last meeting, at the home of Marguerite Johnson in Rock Island, Illinois, on February 19, was most amusing. Hazel Kline Williamson and Esther Helms Briggs, who were in charge of the program, put on a "Quiz" program concerning Delta Zeta. The props were unusual, to say the least, but they did produce the right atmosphere. The answers were not right!

Later in the evening Marguerite Johns, our

hostess, gave us an interesting sidelight on her work, which is the teaching of home economics in the junior high schools in Rock Island. She is conducting an experiment, as far as this locality is concerned, in instructing boys in the arts of cooking and sewing. Her class at present consists of 32 boys between 14 and 15 years of age.

"Other cities are doing this sort of thing, but it is new at Rock Island," Marguerite says. "I have the boys for twenty-five minute periods twice a week. At first there were embarrassment and rowdiness, but they soon settled down to the work at hand. First they made themselves white butcher aprons, stitched on the machine and finished by personal touches that included some fancy work and initials on pockets. Socks were darned, buttons sewed on, and patching was done. After the sewing class the same period of time is devoted to cooking. And they love it! Cakes, pies, puddings, steaks, and french fried potatoes are their favorites. Vegetables are included to balance the diet.

"Some of the comments made by the boys have been, 'I took cooking because sometime my wife might be sick.' A football player said, 'I'd rather cook than take manual training'; another boy remarked, 'I have no mother, and I like cake and pie.'

"By the end of the year, the boys are accomplished enough to entertain the men on the faculty for dinner, family style. During the year, the boys act as hosts for the girls' dinners. Next year, we have been promised a full, forty-five minute period, and the boys seem to be looking forward to it. The subject is elective, and those who want to take the work must pay fifty cents each for the privilege of entering the class; and so we know that there is genuine interest."

This idea has been put into practice by Marguerite Johnson in the Rock Island school, and we are sure that she is benefiting the wives of the future by providing better husbands of the future. We enjoyed her comments thoroughly.

Our next meeting is on March 18, and we are sure that it will furnish us something equally interesting to report.

LILLIAN J. BERVE, *editor*
MARGARET MONROE PETERSON, *president*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

The highlight of the Delta Zeta Twin City alumnae activity this winter was unquestionably the party given on Saturday, February 3 at the home of Jeanette Rickey Anderson. The "rumpus" party, a great financial success, provided entertainment of all kinds for a large group of alumnae, undergraduates, and their guests. An excellent spaghetti supper was followed by games—bingo, bridge, and dancing. Jeanette Ricky Anderson was chairman of the committee in charge.

The Twin City alumnae were guests of the Mothers' club at one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Miller, January 24.

The evening section of the Twin City alumnae had a Valentine's party on February 14 in the form of a pot luck supper at the home of Mildred Welander. Movies of both the New York and San Francisco fairs were shown.

DOROTHY DOSSE, *editor*

MAXINE A. MASON, *president*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

We have nothing to say! We are much too busy! Ever since our new directories arrived, we have been occupied, hunting for all the names we know. Then when we find one we say, "How did she get to Oregon? I thought she was in New York." We're having a grand time—hunting. We have decided we love the committee, and we certainly appreciate their many hours of work.

Since we last wrote, we have had three meetings: one about books—a fascinating review of "The Middle Window" by Elizabeth Goudge; one about science—microbes and bugs; and one about music—folk songs and dances. These programs were given by our own girls, too. Also we have given ourselves a party—a dinner-bridge-and-other-games for our men—and at the moment are planning another. The Gwenn Moxley for whom we inquired has been found. Besides, we have acquired Louese Headrick from Indianapolis. She is our fourth addition for this year. We hope you all keep right on moving to Kansas City, for we love having you.

Now we are preparing to elect new officers. Some one new will be writing to you soon, although the nominating committee has not taken me into its confidence. But then, maybe I won't need to write to you any more. Perhaps I'll see you all at convention!

BEVERLY SEEHORN, *editor*

IRENE REUTER, *president*

ST. LOUIS ALUMNÆ

Our plan of last fall to hold meetings every two months instead of every month has increased our attendance remarkably. Several girls have joined us during the winter.

On March 9 Helen Loveless Vaughan entertained the Delta Zeta girls at her home in University City. At this meeting we were happy to have Mary Symms Pratt, Psi; Barbara Wickham, Beta Alpha; and Martha Reel, Alpha Beta, join our group. Barbara came to St. Louis county hospital four months ago as assistant bacteriologist, and Martha is employed at the Industrial bank in downtown St. Louis. During the afternoon, letters were read from three girls who were active in our group when living in St. Louis.

In April our girls will attend the annual spring Panhellenic luncheon-bridge in the

Tower room at the Congress hotel. This party is for sorority girls only, for the purpose of acquainting the girls of the different sororities.

Also in April two of our girls will go traveling. Norma West Henderson, Lambda, regent of Cornelia Green chapter D.A.R., will be a delegate to the national D.A.R. conference in Washington, D.C. Our president, Lorraine Gaggin Duggins, Alpha Alpha, will accompany her parents on a three weeks' motor trip through Mexico.

Naomi Buck Woods hasn't been so active in our group since last Fall, when Tommy acquired a baby brother, Quentin.

May 11 Jessie Frederick Fett, Tau, will entertain the Delta Zetas in and near St. Louis at her home in Glendale. At this time plans will be completed for a June party, when we shall entertain our husbands and friends.

MILDRED WILTROUT MANNING, *editor*

LORRAINE GAGGIN DUGGINS, *president*

DALLAS ALUMNÆ

The monthly meeting of the Dallas alumnae was held Tuesday night, March 12, at the home of Frances Gardner, and the room fairly buzzed with discussions and plans for the remainder of the year.

The birthday party of the Alpha Psi chapter was held on February 21 and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one. The next item of major importance is our Panhellenic tea, which is to be Saturday, March 30 at the home of Mrs. Dwight Dill. This is the annual tea to which representatives from all other sororities and delegates to city Panhellenic are invited. Vera Nevitt has charge of the arrangements, and we know everything will be delightful.

At our next meeting we shall have election of officers, and we are working on plans now for a morning coffee Sunday, April 14, in honor of our retiring officers. The girls want to establish this as a precedent and so honor the outgoing officers every year.

About the most discussed event on our calendar now, though, is the State Day May 17 in Austin, which will continue through that weekend. Many of our national officers, including Grace Mason Lundy, Myrtle Graeter Malott, and Irene Boughton, are planning to be there, and at this time the chapter at the University of Texas is to be re-installed. The program will include luncheons, dinners, and sightseeing tours; and there will be prizes awarded to the alumna who comes the longest distance and to the alumnae chapter that has the largest representation, this last to be judged on a percentage basis. Katherine Clingsmith has charge of the arrangements for this chapter, and letters are beginning to fly back and forth, arranging all the details and contacting all the alumnae in this part of the country. There is so much enthusiasm

about this Delta Zeta weekend that it is bound to be a great success.

The Dallas alumnae have two more meetings on this year's calendar—the April meeting, at which time we shall have a play reviewed, and our May meeting, which will be a luncheon in honor of the seniors in our college group. I am sure that all of the girls will agree with me when I say that this has been a grand year and that we have all enjoyed and are proud of our membership in Delta Zeta.

FRANCES GARDNER, *editor*
HELEN BIRMINGHAM, *president*

OKLAHOMA CITY ALUMNÆ

Can there be a more loyal group anywhere than the Oklahoma City Delta Zetas? Come the first Monday night of each month, and we are there, all nine of us; and always we have the best times together.

Sylvia Coles (Mrs. George) was hostess in March. Bernice Bynum gave a most enlightening talk, "Technician's Techniques." She has been a very efficient technician in the Wesley hospital in Oklahoma City for about six years. We are very proud of her.

When William Lyon Phelps visited our town in January, he paid a visit to the Halliburton's Book Shop, where our Sylvia Coles presides so graciously. As he left he kissed her hand and said, "Good-bye, my little neighbor in books."

During the state teachers convention in February we had an informal meeting at the Y.W.C.A. for visiting Delta Zeta teachers. Lota Gill of Stillwater and Katherine Bales and Lillias Martin of Enid were on hand. The weather kept many away, but greetings were received from a good number.

The Oklahoma City Panhellenic will give its annual spring bridge-luncheon at the Oklahoma club in April. Our Emma Lou Perkins (Mrs. Cy) will preside as president of the city Panhellenic council. Hope Knies (Mrs. J. Luther) and Ada Stancioff (Mrs. O.E.) are working on committees to make the bridge-luncheon a success.

We hear rumors that Evelyn Thornton (Mrs. Jack) has organized an alumnae group in Bartlesville. She moved away from here last summer and promised to start a group in Bartlesville. All good luck to our friends in Delta Zeta and greetings to enthusiastic and faithful Evelyn.

A card from Cleo Cardwell tells of a new position. It is a real advancement for her. She is supervisor of primary work at the Southwestern Teachers college in Weatherford, Oklahoma. We are sure she will make a great success. She is also well on her way toward a doctor's degree at Columbia university, working on that during the summers.

A wedding of interest to Delta Zetas in Oklahoma is that of Iris McGee. She is now

Mrs. Thelmer Vaughn of Cheyenne, Oklahoma.

MARGARET SIMMS, *editor*
HOPE KNIES, *president*

BAY CITIES ALUMNÆ

East Bay Delta Zetas are all eagerly waiting, Spring bonnets in hand, for the bridge tea and fashion show to be given at the Berkeley College Women's club, March 16. Beta group girls are hostesses and are already trying to squeeze in extra tables as the reservations pour in. The models for the fashion show have been chosen from the other alumnae groups, so that all are participating in order to make the benefit a success.

Gamma group has plans made for the senior luncheon to be held at the newly decorated Hotel Claremont, April 27. Seniors to be honored are Barbara Schmidt, Irene Rosiai, Betty Ross, Virginia Taylor, Jane Israel, and Marie Walsh. The theme was suggested by the title of Guest Speaker Eleanor Nichol's talk, "1920 Speaks to 1940," and will be used to give interest to the other speeches and to the decorations. Ethel Sala, the toastmistress, plans to call upon each senior for a brief account of her ambitions, since it is most important to us to know how Delta Zeta has helped its members prepare for after-school life. After luncheon Mary Barnett will entertain with one of her lively dramatic sketches.

The newly formed Epsilon group has been holding very stimulating meetings. Eleanor Nichols, who owns a book store in San Francisco and understands fine literature, gave a book review at the last meeting. Next, Virginia Balleseyus is to lecture on "Music for Children," a field in which she has won great distinction among musicians, educators, and radio artists. The Epsilon group, since its purpose in organizing is to function as an inter-collegiate group, asks that any Delta Zetas from other colleges, who are now living in the bay area, attend its meetings.

BETTY BATES DE MARS, *editor*
GERALDINE KING THOMPSON, *president*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Miss Gladys Marquardt is the new president of Los Angeles alumnae. She was elected at a meeting held on February 10 at the Alpha Iota house on the University of Southern California campus. Other new officers are Mrs. George Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Simpson, recording secretary; Mrs. Garold Leach, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hugh Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Handy, LAMP editor; Mrs. Dorothy Prettyman, Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. John Stransky, alternate. They succeed Mrs. John L. Strong, Mrs. John Dimmitt, Mrs. Wilbur Towle, Miss Louise Koffel, Mrs. Harriet Crane, Miss Mary Shoop, Mrs. Howard Stites, and Mrs. Roscoe Guyot.

An interesting talk entitled, "Let Go!" was given at the meeting by Jean Bordeaux, psychiatrist and associate dean of the Dale Carnegie Institute school of effective speaking and human relations in New York.

Rush week at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles found many alumnae assisting in the various events, and much of the credit for the successful outcome of rush week at the two universities is due to alumna co-operation.

March was the month for separate meetings of the three organizations within the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter. All were held on March 9. Intercollegiate met at the home of Mrs. C. J. Berne to hear another "home talent" program, featuring Miss Jessie Glass, who told of her work in the order department of the Los Angeles public library. Alpha Iota met at the University of Southern California chapter house for a business meeting, and Alpha Chi convened at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bowman. A speech by Betty Baker of Bullocks department store on the subject of home gadgets and decorations was given at the latter meeting.

MARY SHOOP, *editor*
LOIS HUSE STRONG, *president*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

The Portland alums just feel like celebrating—the coming of spring perhaps. We have arranged a luncheon, therefore, Saturday March 23, at the Treasure Island tearoom, where we shall have as guests the members of our Portland Mothers' club and co-eds from Chi chapter, who will be in Portland for spring vacation. Following the luncheon, an afternoon of games and fun has been planned. We are going to have a gay time "just by ourselves." Evelyn Chambers, Omega, is general chairman for the event.

The ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Phyllis Lynne Hobart, has planned to sponsor two Portland Civic theatre productions. The first was *Right You Are If You Think You Are*, and the second will be *Wired for Sound*. Alumnae groups in other cities would find a similar project both uplifting and comparatively simple as a means of filling the treasury. The theatre holds 100 persons. We sell tickets for fifty cents each, guarantee the theatre \$25.00, and make \$25.00, provided we sell 100 tickets. The Blue Room theatre is unique in that the players perform intimate style in the center of the room, and the 100 chairs are placed around them. One gets the feeling that she is a part of a very exclusive group, for whom this play is being presented.

Marjorie Gooswin, Chi chapter co-ed, won the \$25.00 set of Spode dishes which was awarded the Portland alumnae in the table setting contest sponsored by Meier and Frank company last fall. This is the third successive

year that a Chi chapter girl has received the much coveted prize.

RUTH LUNDGREN PASLEY, *editor*
FRANCES FAUST FYOCK, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

The New Year started in a very auspicious manner for all of the Seattle Delta Zeta alums. On January 29, the first meeting of the year, the Seattle Alumnae chapter held its second inter-sorority gathering at the University chapter house. Prominent Seattle alumnae of the 22 national sororities represented at Washington were invited to be our guests. The idea behind the party is to encourage good will among the various sorority groups on the campus and to try to bring about peace and friendship within the Panhellenic group. Probably many of you read the story "Goon Castle," printed in a recent *Saturday Evening Post*. In the words of the philosopher (not Confucius—probably Ling Po) "People that live in glass houses should keep their windows clean." It is to combat that sort of impression by intelligent objective discussion and friendliness that the meetings were started. "A Sorority Woman's Place in the World" was the subject discussed, and the principal speaker was the very well known Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger. Helen Totten, our extremely personable and capable Delta Zeta Panhellenic representative to City Panhellenic was chairman of the evening. Bunny Gale, national rushing chairman, and Virginia Handy, province director, poured. Jeanne Plant, president of the Seattle Alumnae chapter received several very complimentary letters after the party, commenting on the idea and thanking Delta Zeta for taking the initiative in a plan of this kind.

Our meeting in February was extremely interesting. The main speaker of the evening was Sherman Plimpton, a very pleasant chap who sailed on a British steamer out of Vancouver for Singapore. As the ship entered Singapore harbor, four mines exploded under it. Every one, man and boy, took to the life boats. Mr. Plimpton wrote the first Associated Press dispatch on the famous Singapore disaster, and he showed us all the newspaper accounts. An immaculate chap, we could all imagine how he must have looked and felt after about two hours of pulling drowning Chinese out of the waters of Singapore harbor. The boy who stood on the burning deck just couldn't have had anything on him! After he had finished his extremely interesting "fire-side chat" (for he actually stood beside the fireplace), Paul Sutton of the United States coast guard cutter S.S. *Ingham* showed a talking travelogue of coast guard activities off the coast of Alaska.

March meeting is to be strictly business, because we have our largest project of the year on our hands. The Seattle alums have

taken over the Seattle Repertory Playhouse's production of "Susan and God," the Gertrude Lawrence play, for April 17; and 342 seats are a lot of seats. Winnie Isham, chairman of ticket sales, has given us all a glitter in our eyes and a calculating air. We are also going to present Dollie McCassie, a clever alum who owns the smartest sports shop in the University district. She is to do a fashion show for us during intermission. We are all planning to dress ourselves in our best bibs and tuckers, sally forth, and have ourselves a time.

This spring we are beginning to celebrate

the first anniversaries of the fifteen-odd Delta Zetas from our chapter who were married last year. I could tell you all about so and so's baby, but you probably have lots from your own chapters. We hope that we can pledge them all, incidentally, come seventeen years next Hogmanie!

So Seattle Alumnae chapter sends best wishes to all of you. Please come and see us whenever you come to Seattle. We'll be looking for you.

MARY SAINSBURY, *editor*
JEANNE PLANT, *president*

"Don't Say I Said Anything"

(Continued from page 298)

Allan Spencer Percival, born November 16, 1939, son of Gilberta Waters, A T '32, and Keith Percival.

Mary Ann Whittemore, born October 23, 1939, daughter of Mary Kinsley, A N, and Paul Whittemore.

Ward Hawes White, born February 5, son of Joyce Hawes, A A, and Fagan White.

Michael Littlefield Mossler, born in February, son of Dorothy Mossler, A T, '25.

Paul Edward Bishop, born February 12, 1940, son of Elizabeth Burnett, Φ, '38, and Paul Bishop.

Christine Elaine Chenowith, born Febru-

ary 22, 1940, daughter of Phyllis Nordgren, Φ, and Jack Chenowith.

Brenda Gail Arner, born in February, daughter of Bo Prather, A O, '30, and Merlin Arner.

David Nicholson, Jr., born in February, son of Catherine Reaves, A II, '36, and David B. Nicholson.

Dennis Peter Vaillant, born February 27, 1940, son of Helen Graney, A A, '27, and Hector Vaillant.

Gerald Garfield Crimmins, born February 9, 1940, son of Inez Wood, Γ, '30, and Jack Crimmins.

College Chapter Letters

(Continued from page 309)

After the big Oregon-Oregon State basketball game, we came back to our winter semi-formal to enjoy an evening's dancing.

Augusta Piatt Kelleway was with us for a short visit soon after we had initiated Alice Jacobson, Ruth Miller, Ione Wanstrom, Shirley Ashbaugh, Betty Zeller, Eileen Russell, and Dorothy Price.

During the fiftieth anniversary of the Home Economics school, we initiated Bertha Edwards and Dr. Alice Edwards, both sisters of Dorothy Edwards Bean, one of our charter members. Bertha was part of the original petitioning group of Chi chapter but was never initiated. Dr. Alice Edwards was dean at

Rhode Island State college and was instrumental in starting our Beta Alpha chapter there. She has been in Washington, D.C., with the Home Economics department and is now going to be in New York.

After the initiation, Dr. Alice Edwards compared for us the last three presidents' wives and told us how the trend of social life at the capitol has changed under these from a strict to a more liberal regime.

We are now looking forward to our April formal, fireside, and Chi rendezvous.

FRANCETTA CARROLL, *editor*
ELAINE BOWMAN, *president*

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

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Cleveland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. BRUCE C. BUHL, 1000 Pembroke Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Columbus Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DONALD ALSAUGH, 789 Dennison Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
Lexington Alumnae Chapter—MISS LOIS PERRY BROWN, 157 Basset Ave., Lexington, Ky.
Louisville Alumnae Chapter—MISS ANNA CATHERINE LAUSMAN, 1095 E. Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.
Akron Alumnae Chapter—MRS. MARSHALL N. TERRY, 101 Augusta Ave., Akron, Ohio.
Toledo Alumnae Chapter—MRS. C. S. MATHENY, 2071 Glendale Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Dayton Alumnae Chapter—MRS. D. H. HUFF, 2438 Geen Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

PROVINCE VI

Indiana and Michigan

- Director:* MISS JEANNETTE CAUDLE, 600 E. Monroe St., Franklin, Ind.
DePauw University—MARTHA ANDERSON, Delta Zeta House, Greencastle, Ind.
Indiana University—VIVIAN JOHNSON, Delta Zeta House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Franklin College—MISS EDNA AGNEW, Girls' Dormitory, Franklin, Ind.
Detroit Alumnae Chapter—MRS. R. T. COSTELLO, 22900 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, Mich.
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter—MISS KATHERINE E. RUBUSH, 150 E. 46th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Bloomington Alumnae Chapter—MRS. FRED TOTTEN, 824 S. Park, Bloomington, Ind.
Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter—MRS. TED GUGLER, 403 Englewood Ct., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Franklin Alumnae Chapter—MISS SUSAN JOYCE, Franklin, Ind.
Marion Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARIE BALLINGER, 124 Wabash Rd., Marion, Ind.
Muncie Alumnae Chapter—MRS. J. O. PITTEGER, 1921 W. Jackson, Muncie, Ind.
Ann Arbor Alumnae Chapter—MRS. F. F. HENRY, 322 E. William, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARJORIE MATTHEWS, St. Johns, Mich.

PROVINCE VII

Illinois and Wisconsin

- Director:* MRS. VERLE H. MEATHERINGHAM, 6318 N. Fairfield Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Knox College—MARION FULKS, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
Eureka College—GEORGIA PETERMAN, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
University of Wisconsin—GLADYS LOWRY, Delta Zeta House, 142 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.
Northwestern University—ELEANOR CROWELL, Delta Zeta House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
University of Illinois—MARLYN GRUNWALD, Delta Zeta House, 710 W. Ohio, Urbana, Ill.
Chicago Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARGARET DONICA, 1745 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Eureka Alumnae Chapter—VISTA KAUFMAN, Eureka, Ill.
Galesburg Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ERNEST PETERSON, 741 Olive St., Galesburg, Ill.
Peoria Alumnae Chapter—HELEN COLEMAN, Farmington Rd., Canton, Ill.
Rockford Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CARL STORMQUIST, 407 Albert Ave., Rockford, Ill.
Urbana-Champaign Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HAROLD K. MEYER, 906 W. Columbia St., Champaign, Ill.
Madison Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HENRY R. BUTLER, 16 Paget Rd., Madison, Wis.
Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter—MRS. VAN BUREN WAKE, 1001 E. Lexington Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

PROVINCE VIII

North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota

- Director:* MRS. GEORGE HAVENS, Garden Grove, Iowa.
University of Minnesota—JEANNE WINN, Delta Zeta House, 330 11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
University of North Dakota—MARGARET JOHNSON, Delta Zeta House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Iowa State College—LOIS MADSEN, Delta Zeta House, 2138 Sunset Dr., Ames, Iowa.
Twin City Alumnae Chapter—MISS MAXINE A. MASON, 3512 S. Humboldt, Minneapolis, Minn.

Bismarck Alumnae Chapter—MRS. C. B. NELSON, 317 Griffin St., Bismarck, N.D.
Grand Forks Alumnae Chapter—MISS MARGARET BLACK, 111½ 3rd St., Apt. #9, Grand Forks, N.D.
Tri-City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILLARD PETERSON, 3233 10th Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
Des Moines Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GEORGE HAVENS, Garden Grove, Iowa.
Iowa City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ARNOLD SMALL, 529 S. Governor, Iowa City, Iowa.
Sioux City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. EDWARD B. LAKE, 3165 Dearborn Ave., Sioux City, Iowa.
Rochester Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HAROLD J. BRUMM, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

PROVINCE IX

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas

Director: MRS. WILLIAM R. FRITZE, 419 Pennsylvania St., Denver, Colo.
Denver University—HELEN DEXTER, 326 S. Lafayette, Denver, Colo.
Denver Alumnae Chapter—MRS. DONALD G. KIRK, 1744 Jasmine St., Denver, Colo.
Kansas City Alumnae Chapter—MISS MINNIE STOCKEBRAND, 1315 Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
Lincoln Alumnae Chapter—MRS. LLOYD CHAPMAN, 1923 Sumner St., Lincoln, Neb.
Omaha Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HARRY COCKRELL, 4915 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb.
St. Louis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. OLIVER H. DUGGINS, JR., 7466 Drexel Dr., University City, Mo.
Topeka Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ORRIS IRELAND, 1121 Quincy, Topeka, Kan.
Wichita Alumnae Chapter—MRS. M. R. RONEY, 3218 Country Club Pl., Wichita, Kan.

PROVINCE X

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana

Director: MRS. HARRY STALLWORTH, 2652 Topeka, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Louisiana State University—LOIS SCHNEIDER, Box 492, University, La.
Southern Methodist University—MARGARET HARVIN, 2941 Dyer, Dallas, Tex.
Dallas Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ALLEN BIRMINGHAM, 8417 Midway Rd., Dallas, Tex.
Houston Alumnae Chapter—MRS. C. L. LAWSON, 6502 Sewanee, Houston, Tex.
Tulsa Alumnae Chapter—MRS. ROY JAYNES, 1331 S. Harvard, Tulsa, Okla.
Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter—MRS. J. MALLORY GRACE, 685 8th St., Baton Rouge, La.
Shreveport Alumnae Chapter—MRS. RICHARD D. COLE, 2520 Corbett, Shreveport, La.
Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILLIAM TRACEWELL, 3128 N.W. 27th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oklahoma State College—LOTA GILL, 412 W. 6th St., Stillwater, Okla.
Austin Alumnae—MISS ELIZABETH MCGUIRE, 3017 W. 31st St., Austin, Tex.
San Antonio Alumnae—MRS. G. W. MCLEOD, 129 Inslee Ave., San Antonio, Tex.
Ft. Worth Alumnae—MISS RUTH CREED, 1011 6th St., Ft. Worth, Tex.
Corpus Christi Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HARRY STALLWORTH, 2652 Topeka, Corpus Christi, Tex.
University of Texas—MARY CAFFERY, 2711½ N. Guadalupe, Austin, Tex.

PROVINCE XI

California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah

Director: MRS. WILLIAM W. WILSON, R.F.D. #1, Lafayette, Calif.
University of California—IRENE LINK, Delta Zeta House, 2728 Durant St., Berkeley, Calif.
University of Southern California—RUTH BAUMANN, Delta Zeta House, 917 W. 28th, Los Angeles, Calif.
University of California, Los Angeles—BARBARA WETHERBEE, Delta Zeta House, 824 Hilgard, West Los Angeles, Calif.
University of Utah—MARGARET HERRON MYERS, 530 Columbus Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah.
Bay Cities Alumnae Chapter—MRS. EDMUND J. THOMPSON, 140 Point Lobos Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Alpha Group—MRS. NORMAN LONG, 1153 Ashmount, Piedmont, Calif.
Beta Group—MRS. HOWARD ALMON, 70 Rock Lane, Berkeley, Calif.
Gamma Group—MRS. WILLIAM INGRAHAM, 1087 Ashmont, Piedmont, Calif.
Delta Group—MRS. ARTHUR H. BARNETT, 2655 Polk St., San Francisco, Calif.
Epsilon Group—MRS. FRANK LUMPE, 2412 Spaulding St., Berkeley, Calif.
Zeta Group—MRS. EDWARD COLLINS, 622 Alma St., Oakland, Calif.
Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter—MRS. JOHN L. STRONG, 135 Westmoreland Dr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Long Beach Alumnae Chapter—MRS. INEZ ANDERSON SHALDON, Shell Refinery, Dominguez, Calif.
San Diego Alumnae Chapter—MRS. J. PHILIP BROMLEY, 5860 El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, Calif.
Santa Monica Alumnae Chapter—MARIE MCFADDEN, 114 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.
Salt Lake City Alumnae Chapter—VANILLEER MARX, 320 S. 4th, East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

PROVINCE XII

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

- Director*: MRS. VIRGINIA SHOWALTER HANDY, 4315 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.
University of Washington—MARY ALICE AINSWORTH, Delta Zeta House, 4535 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Washington State College—MARION HINTZEN, Delta Zeta House, 1704 Opal St., Pullman, Wash.
Oregon State College—ELAINE BOWMAN, Delta Zeta House, 23rd and VanBuren, Corvallis, Ore.
Portland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. J. J. FYOCK, 35 S.E. 32nd St., Portland, Ore.
Seattle Alumnae Chapter—MRS. EUGENIA PLANT, 5242-39th St. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Pullman Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WALTER CARTER, 203 Whitman, Pullman, Wash.
Bellingham Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HOWARD SMALLEY, 521 Garden St.
Spokane Alumnae Chapter—MRS. M. RYDER, 4427 N. Monroe St., Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CHARLES WATSON, c/o Alva Roberts Co., Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.
Corvallis Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HAROLD PRINDLE, Avondale Apts., Corvallis, Ore.
Salem Alumnae Chapter—MISS MAXINE PAULSON, 550 N. Summer St., Salem, Ore.
Eugene Alumnae Chapter—MRS. CALVIN HORN, 156 W. 23rd St., Eugene, Ore.

DELTA ZETA STATE CHAIRMEN

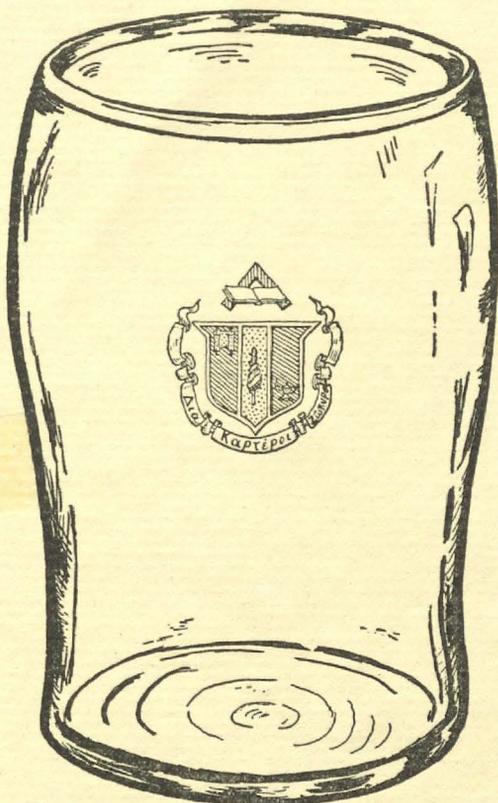
- Alabama*—Miss Edythe Saylor, Montevallo.
Arizona—Miss Helen Harper, 830 N. 3rd Ave., Tucson.
Arkansas—Mrs. Denson Walker, Lockesburg.
California—*Southern California*—MRS. R. J. WHIDDEN, 8824 David St., Los Angeles.
North California—Mrs. Harry Holt, R.F.D., Moraga Highway, Berkeley.
Colorado—Mrs. C. J. Abrams, 1624 17th St., c/o Colorado Iron Works Co., Denver.
Connecticut—Mrs. Harold R. Sperry, Avon Old Farms, Conn.
Delaware—Frances Vincent, 1517 W. 14th St., Wilmington.
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Idaho—
Illinois—Miss Lucile Smiley, 1413 Columbia Terrace, Peoria.
Indiana—Mrs. E. A. Wilking, 4925 Oregon Ave., Indianapolis.
Iowa—Miss Florence Forbes, 512 Douglas, Ames.
Kansas—Miss Lois Snell, 822 Topeka Ave., Topeka.
Kentucky—Miss Gertrude Collins, Maysville.
Maine—Miss Ethelyn Percival, 39 W. School St., Westfield, Mass.
Maryland—With District of Columbia.
Massachusetts—
Michigan—Mrs. Norman Lasca, 641 Fisher, Grosse Pointe.
Minnesota—Mrs. Jack Crimmins, 3125 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis.
Mississippi—Mrs. J. D. Canterbury, 621 North St., Jackson.
Nevada—Mrs. Lester Merman, 505 Lander St., Reno.
New Hampshire—With Maine.
New Jersey—Miss Elizabeth Lemmerz, 141 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City.
New York—Mrs. R. D. Hetterick, 1776 Castle Hill Ave., Bronx.
North Carolina—Mrs. C. A. Milner, c/o Guilford College, Guilford.
North Dakota—Miss Ruth Rudser, 212½ Ave. B, Bismarck.
Ohio—Mrs. Ray Welsh, 301 W. Hillcrest, Dayton.
Oklahoma—Miss Lota Gill, 412 W. 6th, Stillwater.
Oregon—Mrs. B. L. Bradley, 241 N. High St., Salem.
Pennsylvania—Mrs. C. L. Daugherty, 4 Sprague, Pittsburgh.
Eastern Pennsylvania—Miss Dorothy Swiderski, Mount Carmel.
Rhode Island—Muriel G. Fletcher, 48 Stevens Rd., Cranston.
South Carolina—Mrs. Joseph Quattlebaum, 1110 Oak Ct., Columbia.
South Dakota—Mrs. George W. Bond, 211 E. St. Joe St., Rapid City.
Texas—Mrs. John Clingsmith, 1902 Mecca, Dallas.
Utah—Miss Mary Marshall, 74 N. St., Salt Lake City.
Vermont—With Maine.
Virginia—Mrs. M. L. Parler, 404 W. Howell Ave., Alexandria.
Washington—Mrs. Guy Falskow, 3715 W. 36th St., Tacoma.
West Virginia—Mrs. G. W. Crawford, Williamson.
Wisconsin—Mrs. Wilbur J. Horton, 803 West Prospect Ave., Appleton, Wis.
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