

The
LAMP
OF DELTA ZETA



VOLUME 30
NUMBER 4

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.

Alumnae, 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. Parents' 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

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

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PROVINCE II

University of Pittsburgh—Helen Meyer, 3509 East St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

George Washington University—Paulette Montesi, Strong Hall, Washington, D.C.

Bucknell University—Hope Weeks, 56 Modena Ave., Providence, R.I.

PROVINCE III

Brenau College—Dorothy Felix, Box 191, Alexandria, La.

Florida State College for Women—Margaret Spearman, Lakeland, Fla.

University of South Carolina—Jamie Lee Dible, 2408 Wilmot, Columbia, S.C.

Florida Southern College—Marion Pou, 911 Mahoney St., Plant City, Fla.

University of Miami—Dorothy Spinks, 315 S.W. 5th St., Miami, Fla.

PROVINCE IV

University of Alabama—Sarah Ellen Schmidt, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Howard College—Katherine Russell, 548 S. 55th St., Birmingham, Ala.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Betty Jane Baker, Clayton, Ala.

University of Mississippi—Lanelle Long, Brandon, Miss.

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University of Louisville—Verna Gardner, 2307 Oregon Ave., Louisville, Ky.

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Albion College—Abby Lou Waterman, 217 N. Durand Ave., Jackson, Mich.

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University of Texas—Virginia Grubbs, 309 S. Fitzhugh, Dallas, Tex.

Oklahoma A & M—Annie Sue Hester, Poteau, Okla.

PROVINCE XI

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University of Southern California—Barbara Veissi, 3065 Clay St., San Francisco, Calif.

University of California at L.A.—Boniface Bobb, 842 19th St., Santa Monica, Calif.

PROVINCE XII

University of Washington—Shirley Gresham, 5816 Princeton, Seattle, Wash.

Washington State College—Floy Bale, 1003 S. Columbia, Olympia, Wash.

Oregon State College—Norma Long, 1726 S.E. 50th Ave., Portland, Ore.

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OF DELTA ZETA


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MAY • 1941



**This issue of
THE LAMP
is dedicated
to the
Delta Zetas
of the
Class of 1941**



IRENE C. BOUGHTON
Editor

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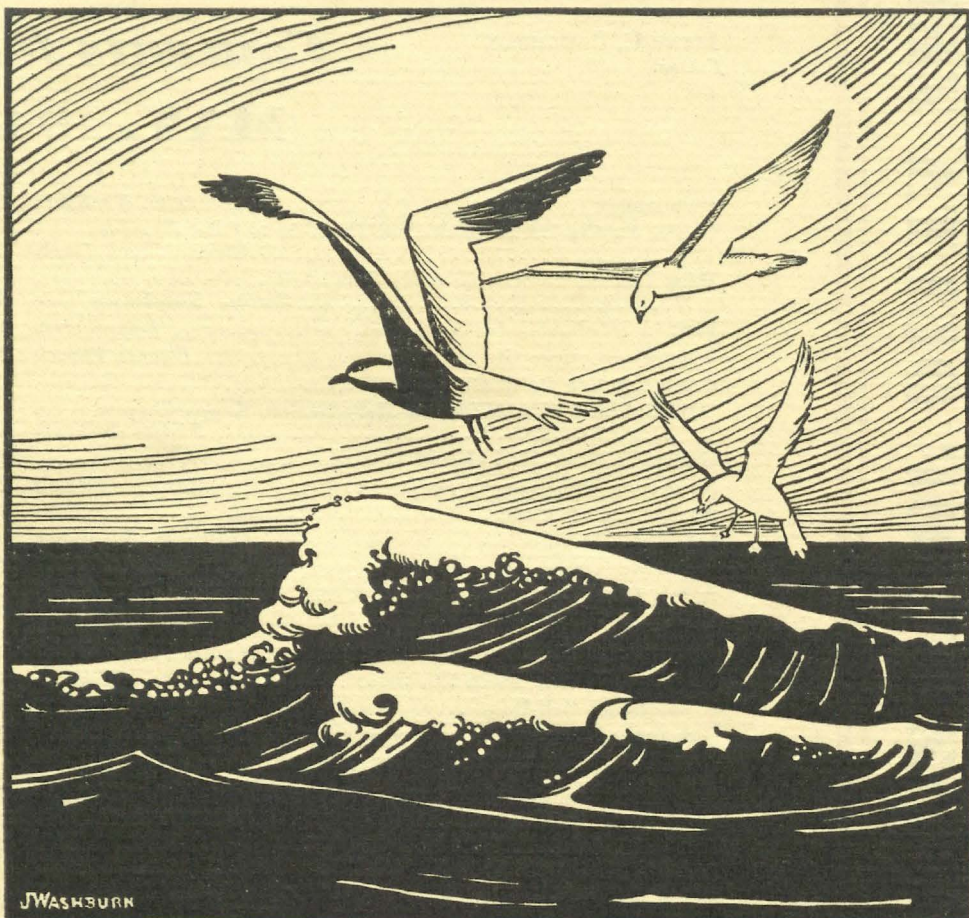
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Like the bird be thou, who
Halting in his flight
On limb too slight
Feels it give way beneath him,
Yet sings
Knowing he hath wings.

—VICTOR HUGO

THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 30



No. 4

"Those Having Lamps Shall Pass Them On to Others"

By Grace Mason Lundy

DELTA ZETAS of the class of 1941, your classmates bid you Godspeed, and we, your older sisters welcome you to our great circle of alumnæ fellowship.

As these balmy spring days bring nearer and nearer that One Day which has loomed before you for four years as your Goal, many of you would like to hold Time back a little; for the precious quality of college days is never so keenly felt as when they are about to slip into the Never-never land; and yet, there is the elation, the expectancy, the tiptoe wonder of what is to come after Commencement. . . .

Ah, yes! What IS to come after Commencement?

Crowding aside even the immediate personal interest of one's individual

career, today the question in every heart and on every lip is, What of the world tomorrow? What will it do to me? What can I do in it? What will it be? Will it even continue to be?

Probably none of us has the audacity or the vision to make a guess, even, at the detailed picture of the world of tomorrow. In the essentials of your college life we have a basis for understanding, for we too have had that experience and generations do not change it beyond comprehension. But none of us has stepped fresh from college into such a world as you, the class of 1941, Freshman World Citizens, will enter. There does not seem to be much in our experience to show us what you will need in order to live lives of satisfaction, of value, of distinction.

And yet, congratulations are in order for you, and your future, though unrevealed, need not be one of despair, disillusion, or frustration. For even in this world of strife, chaos, and uncertainty, you are, nevertheless, heir to all the ages that have gone before, and your heritage, though in serious litigation at the moment, is a rich one, immeasurably stirring, endlessly alluring, and not likely to be destroyed beyond reclamation. Pursue it, and you will fare on, out and upward in the great adventure of living.

Each one of you, this Commencement Day, represents the peak of achievement of innumerable lives which have helped shape your heritage. You are the culmination of the ambitions of ages and generations which played their part in the life of the universe, wheeled on into its past with only the shadowy glimpse of that world into which you were at last to be born, educated, and now to step forth in turn, to make your own contribution.

Let me urge you with all my heart to approach your after-college life with a positive, dynamic, thrust. Let us not, as college women, as Delta Zetas, be guilty of that supine, lackadaisical loll which furnished the jokester material for his definition of "college bred" as "a four-year loaf." You have certainly been in college these past four years for something else besides keeping you out of mischief, or off the rolls of the unemployed. These years, the beginnings at least of your education, should have given you something of definite, tangible, immediate and lasting, value.

It is true that being a college-trained person may not assure you of an income any higher than that received by others who are without benefit of college. To be sure, college does pay, by and large, even in dollars and cents; for it has been shown in statistics of unquestioned reliability that some ninety per cent of college trained people succeed financially in their careers, as contrasted with slightly over ten per cent of those who enter business from grammar or high school. But if our satisfactions are not

limited entirely by financial considerations, education has manifest advantages. Education does pay, in influence, in position. If you were to select a list of Americans whose fame you think is secure for the ages to come, listing ministers, teachers, statesmen, inventors, reformers, business and professional leaders, soldiers—you would find not less than fifty per cent of your list to have been college trained. Education does pay in greater capacity for, and longer years of, human service. An education worth the name helps you to be versatile, progressive, adaptable. It enables you to save time; it increases your personal power; improves your equipment. It leads you to self-mastery, to poise of judgment. It is conducive to accuracy of method in all your later learning. It opens for you and makes you appreciative of, the vast world of art, music, literature, the sciences and nature. It promotes a steadily higher type of citizenship. It bulwarks your moral integrity. It deepens your appreciation of spiritual values and your sense of religious foundations. It allows each to be in the true sense of the term, a social worker. It pays in the building of, and the appreciation of, human fellowships that inspire all through life. It adds us as valuable bits of humankind to the great total of the common wealth of our nation.

But, you say, looking out on the worldscape of 1941, suppose my education does do all this for me—or could—will I really find a place for using it in any way that counts? Is there really any future for the young people of today?

Yes; beyond the question of a doubt. The best-trained souls of every land and time have been those who became the thinkers, the poets, the leaders, the patriots, the very lifeline of the land they loved. History affords countless examples to prove that in any crisis the Almighty finds use for trained minds, for characters enriched through education.

What your rôle will be, only time can tell. We have seen and perhaps shall for some time continue to see, the fall of

(Continued on page 300)

What Can the Sorority Give My Daughter?

By Bernice Hutchinson Gale, Mu

THE City Panhellenic organizations in the Pacific Northwest have for several years sponsored what they call "educational teas" for high school graduates and their mothers. A list of seniors who expect to attend college is procured from each high school and these girls and their mothers are invited to a Panhellenic tea which may take place either just before graduation or just before the opening of fall term. At each tea a dean of women from a university or a national officer of a sorority is asked to make a short talk, explaining the idea and ideals of Panhellenism, the systems of rushing used at the nearby colleges and other like topics. Poor publicity has given so many people a wrong idea of sororities that they hope in this way to correct these bad impressions and to give the prospective members and their mothers some idea of what a sorority should be.

In making preparations for such a talk about a year ago I visited the deans of women of three universities to get some ideas as to the questions the mothers usually asked about sororities. There was one question which seemed almost universal, and to which I think the sorority *must* give a good answer. It was, "What can a sorority give my daughter that she could not get elsewhere?"

Those of us who are members of a sorority feel that there is a bond of sisterhood that can be found in no other relationship in life. Such an intangible thing, however, is not too good an argument to use to a mother who expects to pay pledge and initiation fees. At that time she is interested in knowing just what return she may expect from her investment. So she probably would be more interested if we answered in this

way—first of all, a sorority should take the place of a girl's home while she is at college. In a sorority she has closer supervision and must keep her scholarship high. She is trained in social graciousness. Rushing teaches her the art of making others feel at home in the sorority house. A vocational guidance program helps her to fit herself for her desired goal after graduation, a standards program broadens her cultural outlook. If we give her all these things we can surely feel that we have gone a long way for she will be a well educated, tolerant, and cultured member of society.

This, then, is our goal. How nearly do we reach it? Do we offer our members all these things? Or are they ideals which we voice but never put into practice? Several pledges have expressed themselves on the reasons for their pledging. It is surprising to find how nearly alike these expressions are, considering the sections of the country and the different kinds of colleges represented. If our members are the gracious and charming hostesses the pledges have found them to be and if our pledges have accepted membership in Delta Zeta for the reasons they have given, surely we are on the road to attaining our goal. We are offering opportunities to our members to grow in appreciation, in ideals, in character; and they are eagerly taking advantage of those opportunities. So I think if a mother should ask me now, "What can a sorority give my daughter that she could not get elsewhere?" I could give her a most satisfactory answer.

It is interesting to stand the statements of the expectations of the pledges side by side with the seniors' comments on the value of their sorority life, both of which you will find on the following pages.

What the Pledges

EXPECT

"I pledged Delta Zeta primarily because I liked the members and their ideals. Friendliness, cheerfulness, and intelligence were the attributes which seemed to belong to the Delta Zetas."

"The reason I wished to join a sorority was that I was determined to get the most possible out of college life. I feel that by pledging myself to Delta Zeta I will gain true companionship, learn to appreciate the ideals and life it has to offer, and most important, cultivate a fine character which to me is typical of this group of girls and will be a most valuable asset in years to come."

"To me the very most important factor in choosing a sorority is that of compatibility. It is evident almost from the first just which group of girls seem most congenial, and that group for me was Delta Zeta. The Delta Zetas stand for all the things that are important to a girl who wants to live a life of service to the proper things, to be with a group of girls who feel as I do, think as I do and act as I do, a chapter which stands for all the things which point out the high ideals of Delta Zeta; courage, truth, honor, steadfastness and active service."

"I have pledged because of the personal charm of the members, the high ideals of the sorority, the stress on scholarship and my own personal wish to be a sorority woman."

"If I cooperate with Delta Zeta and try my best to live up to its high standards and ideals I am confident that it can give me much that will make my college life and my life as an alumna much fuller and richer. Generally speaking, it is for this reason that I pledged Delta Zeta. Last year, when I was a freshman, I was particularly impressed by the fact that sorority girls seemed to be getting a great deal more from college than just school work and lessons, but that somehow they seemed to be getting that, too! I like the way Delta Zeta stresses both scholastic and extracurricular activity. Perhaps most important of the reasons why I pledged Delta Zeta is that it offers to me the opportunity of becoming acquainted with a really fine group of girls. The friendships I will make can become, I am sure, much more lasting and valuable than a friendship with one girl or with a small 'clique.' I like the general 'friendly atmosphere' which seems to pervade everything about the organization—the girls themselves, the things they say and do, and even the house itself. What I want most to do is to become a really good member of Delta Zeta."

"I pledged Delta Zeta because I think my association with such an organization will help me greatly in my future life. I consider the members of this chapter representative of all the friends I might make in Delta Zeta elsewhere."

"Because Delta Zeta stands for the courageous support of ideals, for justice, and faith and loyalty, because the girls are sincere, friendly and true to these standards, I am truly glad to be a Delta Zeta pledge."

"I pledged because it was there that I found the girls I wanted for sisters, to live with and have as life-long friends. I felt I could fit into this group. They were the friendliest I had met and they had something to give me to make me a better person. A sorority does much to make a well-rounded college life, and, being an only child, I wanted most to have the companionship a sorority provides."



What the Seniors

FOUND

"As a freshman I set myself to the task of working toward a goal along a definite, well-ordered path, but the great social forces of college and sorority opened by-paths along this main road. The sorority did more than just offer this diversion; it urged me to follow it, and herein lies the sorority's chief value. I find a great deal of comfort in believing that I am a much more human and understanding person than I was as an idealistic freshman, and yet I do not feel I have abandoned my principles. It is our duty to this society and even more to the less impersonal sorority to see adjustment. In so doing we find ourselves face to face with the antithesis of all we believe and to me the greatest contribution of college and sorority has been the realization that such opposing facts exist and the need to weigh one against the other. As I look back I can see how I struggled against this realization and not until I learned to face realities and appraise facts was I able to see reason in this demand for adjustment."

"Being a Delta Zeta has given me so much. Every sorority experience has added to my knowledge of human nature. Every Delta Zeta has made me happier in living with people who have the same ideals and standards—the same goal in life. As I think back now, I can remember so many joys that have been greater because we laughed at them together and so many sorrows that have been lighter because we held each other's hands."

"I selected the group with which I had a common interest and with which I thought I would be happy. Delta Zeta has given me an opportunity to develop social poise and has brought out certain leadership abilities. I have found that the more a girl imparts to her group in talent and time, the greater benefits she will receive. The close bonds of friendship provide experience that will ever be a pleasant and lasting memory. I have found Delta Zeta a very vital part of my college life."

"When I counted the friends that I had made in the upper classes during the first semester, I found that three-fourths of the girls that I really liked, that I wanted to call friends more than any others, were Delta Zetas. These were the most important reasons influencing my choice of a sorority. The good reputation of the sorority on campus and the high national standing which it held served only to strengthen my decision."

"If we are working for our country we will be working for Delta Zeta. Ten thousand women backing a nation and its people could give our sorority unprecedented strength and national unity. We, of the June cap and gown class, are feeling this challenge. If this strength can bind alumnae together I shall feel no regrets on leaving my beloved chapter. I will leave it for the 'larger field of alumnae days.'"

"To me graduation is a stepping stone to greater success. I want graduation and with it, I look forward to assuming my own responsibilities in Delta Zeta, the sorority which has meant so much to me in my college days. I don't feel that I am leaving Delta Zeta behind—alumnae are important to the college chapters and I look forward to aiding the college girls in any way that I may in this new capacity of an 'alumna.'"



First in Scholarship for Seven Quarters

By Lois Madsen, Beta Kappa

FOR the second consecutive year Delta Zetas at Iowa State College reign supreme in the campus scholarship realm among sororities.

Last fall at the Honors Day Convocation the Associated Women Students' cup for high scholarship was given to the members of Beta Kappa chapter. Again this fall they lead the Greek women in the quarter's race. Delta Zetas have now had the highest scholarship average among sororities for the past seven quarters.

Study to the Beta Kappa women is earnest business. At 7:30 each week

night "quiet hours" begin; radios are turned low and conversation is lowered all over the house. For pledges and actives who have an average of below a "C" strict probation rules are enforced. The member who slips into this class works furiously and seldom remains there two consecutive quarters.

Probably the secret to their success is the rule stating only women of better than average scholarship may be pledged. With people of this caliber, Beta Kappas are aiming at their third year as possessor of the Iowa State scholarship cup.

Another Scholarship First!

CHI chapter of Delta Zeta at Oregon State College led all campus living groups in the fall term. The women on the campus led the men but both groups made a slight increase this year. We are sorry that this announcement came to us after the LAMP deadline and that a picture of the group could not be obtained on short notice!

What One College Girl Achieved

By Eleanor Francis, *Beta Alpha*

THE girls of Beta Alpha chapter at Rhode Island State College are indeed envious of the girls of Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati this year, and Esther Livingstone is the chief cause. As a climax to a brilliant college career Esther received a scholarship to go to the University of Cincinnati, in order to obtain her Master's degree in Arts, and she has been serving as president of Xi chapter of Delta Zeta. The scholarship which was offered her was based upon her outstanding ability as an organizer and her high scholastic average.

Esther was rushing captain for her chapter in her senior year at Rhode Island State College, and conducted a very successful rush season. She played a creditable game of basketball for Delta Zeta in the intramural tournaments for three successive years. She was a member of Student Fellowship for three years, attaining the office of secretary-treasurer in her second year of membership. She was also an active member of the Home Economics Club on the campus for four years, holding the office of president in her senior year, and increasing the membership of the club over 100 per cent.

Esther was very versatile, and we find her holding offices in almost every other club to which she belonged. She was an ardent debater, receiving the honor of being chosen as a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, in her sophomore year. In her junior year she was elected secretary-treasurer, and in her senior year president of the society. She was also an active member of the Portia Club, a local debate society, for four years, and vice-president in her senior year.

We find Esther quite talented along literary lines, too, for she was women's

editor of the *Grist*, the senior yearbook of the college; women's editor of the *Freshman Bible*; a columnist and reporter for the *Beacon*, the college weekly newspaper, and an active member of the Scroll, a local literary club. In her third year at Rhode Island State College, she was awarded first prize in a poetry-reading contest, and was first girl from Rhode Island State College to be sent to Wellesley College to participate in Inter-collegiate Reading Day.

In addition to so many extracurricular activities, Esther managed to find time to assist with a Brownies Troop, a group of young girl scouts, which held weekly meetings in the village of Kingston, where the college is located. She coached two of our freshman pledges in an intramural debating contest, and was instrumental in their winning the cup.

Esther also managed to find time for studies, however, for she was an honor student in her second, third, and fourth years at college. In her senior year, her name was placed in the college book of *Who's Who*, which was no more than she rightfully deserved.

It is easy to see, therefore, that the girls of Beta Alpha chapter miss Esther very much, and have truly justifiable reasons for being envious of the girls in Xi chapter at the University of Cincinnati. We feel certain, however, that the girls of Xi chapter feel as proud in having such a creditable member of Delta Zeta with them as did we Beta Alphas at Rhode Island State College. Everything Esther ever worked for here at Rhode Island, was for the honor of Delta Zeta, and not for personal glory; and with the same unselfish attitude, she has worked for Xi chapter of Delta Zeta. We are proud that Xi chapter loves her as we do, and are glad to share her with them.

South Carolina Holds Open House

ONE enters the Delta Zeta room at the University of South Carolina from off the long veranda which runs the whole length of the new women's building. At night over all the sorority doors you can see a block away the sign of each sorority.

Visiting the room for the first time, one is quite surprised to find so much space. The atmosphere as a whole makes one say, "Oh! How lovely." The walls are finished in knotty pecan paneling and stained with clear varnish. The ceiling is grey with indirect lights. The floor is covered with a huge, heavy maroon rug, which is rolled up when the crowd cares to dance. Standing at the door you look across at a drop-leaf table, a lamp with a blue bowl base of Italian crockery and cream shade with blue flowers. Also on the table by the lamp is a donkey and cart of the same crockery as the lamp base. On one side is a large pink leather barrel-back chair and on the other side a blue leather wing chair. Looking

around the room we find a very comfy desk with deep drawers where the officers may keep their secrets. A chair covered in drapes of wine is close by. The much used telephone is tucked back in a corner. A blue lounge chair is near by. On either side of the door is a set of double windows, with Venetian blinds and long drapes. A love seat covered in dusty pink leather is placed in front of the windows on one side. At the farther end of the room is a cozy blue leather sofa in front of which is placed a Chippendale coffee table and on either side tables with lamps on them, and over which is hung one of Van Nest's lovely pictures. The blue of the house-top in the picture is the same as the blue of the sofa. Sprinkled around at advantageous points are tables, lamps, and occasional chairs.

The spirit of this lovely room is conducive to relaxation and pleasant fellowship, which the girls and their friends enjoy.

Remember Your Date for State Day

Kentucky—Lexington—May 10
Michigan—Lansing—May 17
Minnesota—Minneapolis—May 24
New York (Western)—Rochester—May 24
Oklahoma—Stillwater—May 3
Wisconsin—Madison—May 24

"Old Bullion" Wins \$1,500 for Mary Benton, Kappa Chapter

By Violet Anderson, Kappa

AND so we have another writer from Kappa chapter who is destined to go far—she is Mary Benton of Seattle. Mary is the first Washington State writer to receive the Houghton Mifflin award. She was one of two possible winners from 544 people who turned in their prospective stories to the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company last fall as applications for this literary fellowship.

Two awards of \$1,500 are made each year, one award goes to the best non-fiction story and the other to the best fiction story. The fellowship award may be spent in any manner. Three chapters of the book-to-be, not necessarily in consecutive order, must be submitted to the publishing firm and the decision is made from this material. The only restriction is that the book be finished by the end of one and a half years and that the Houghton Mifflin Company have the privilege of publishing the book when it is completed.

Mary received her degree in literature upon graduation from the University of Washington about six years ago. Since that time she has been a reader and teaching fellow for one of the professors of the English Department of the University. At present, in addition to her book, she is working for her Doctor's degree.

The title of the book for which the award was granted is *Old Bullion*. The subtitle is "Thomas Hart Benton of the Western Frontier." Thomas Hart Benton was Mary's great-grand-uncle. She plans

to present the biography and story of this man who served Missouri thirty years in the Senate, and who the remainder of the time was a lawyer in St. Louis, with many business interests in the South. This colorful frontier senator had many relations with fur traders, land speculators, and railroad magnates. She plans to have her book, which is based purely on fact, ready for publication this fall.

In her search for material and information she has made many trips about the country. Last summer she spent two months in St. Louis securing all available information in regard to Benton's later years. Then after the award was granted, Mary traveled about the country investigating the libraries that would be most helpful in regard to his earlier years, and in that month's time she visited St. Louis again, then the Congressional Library at Washington, D.C., then Nashville, and finally the Huntington Library. Mary plans to finish her teaching year which ends in June, before she again leaves to gather more data.

The magazine *Mademoiselle* is also interested in our Mary, and they plan to publish her picture and a story about her soon. So when you recognize the name and picture, remember that she is a very talented girl, that she deserves much credit for a great deal of hard work, that she is fulfilling an ambition she has had since she was nine years old, and that we are indeed very proud of her.

Gamma Initiates Mrs. Harold E. Stassen

A SORORITY is built on friendship and its greatest strength and value lies in this fact."

How many times we have all heard this statement, and how many times we have repeated it ourselves to others!

But a very gratifying demonstration of its truth and its importance was given to Gamma chapter on March 12, 1941.

This night Gamma's house was the scene of an unusually beautiful and impressive initiation, followed by a formal banquet honoring the initiate. Although our college chapter and alumnae board had known of these plans for some time, a number of our guests received a great surprise at the invitation, for our neophyte and honoree was none other than Minnesota's own gracious and popular "First Lady," Esther Glewwe Stassen.

Myrtle Bloemers Johnson, lifelong friend of Mrs. Stassen, was her sorority sponsor and to her was given the pleasure of formally introducing our new sister to the Delta Zetas present. Marcelle Holen, banquet chairman and Maxine Kaiser, in charge of decorations, vied with each other to produce a table that was a symphony of roses and a meal that was fit for the gods. Valborg Tanner Olson as toastmistress, presided in her happiest vein. At the end of the first course, Jeanne Winn, president of Gamma chapter, presented Mrs. Stassen with a corsage of camellias and sweetheart roses while the chapter sang "Flowers I Bring to You." Mrs. Stassen in accepting the gift made a charming and sincere speech, expressing her pleasure over being a member and hoping Delta Zeta would never regret its choice.

Marion Mills, Tau, read our National President's letter welcoming Mrs. Stassen on behalf of National Council. Marion gave us a most inspiring talk on noted Delta Zetas and spoke on the need of the spirit of Delta Zeta always, but especially now, impressing upon us that "all the darkness of these troubled times can-

not extinguish the flame of a single lamp," and reminding us to keep our lamps burning. Alice Timberman Bowers of Iota chapter expressed her delight in finding that she was not alone when she moved to a new state, for another chapter of Delta Zeta had made her feel at home. Gertrude Johnson addressed the girls on the timely subject, "The Perfect Insurance—Friendship." At the close of the dinner, Kay Hornung of the college chapter inspired us all with her presentation of the Delta Zeta Creed. With full hearts we all sang "Sunshine and Shadows" and so ended another memorable day for Delta Zeta.

The world is a small place after all, and we were delighted to know that last year, Princess Martha of Norway, had been a house guest of our newest and most noteworthy member of 1941, Mrs. Harold E. Stassen, the "First Lady" of Minnesota. Mrs. Stassen is also a princess, a princess of the royal family of character and charm. To the question, "What is she like?" we answer, "She is a cultured woman, a woman of quick perceptions, of broad sympathies and wide affinities, responsive, but independent, self-reliant, loving truth and candor, but also moderation and proportion, courageous but gentle, not finished but perfecting." The reply to our description is always the same, "That is what I have heard; everyone says that."

Mrs. Stassen was born in South St. Paul, which was and still remains her home. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Dome Club, the South Park Study Club.

In spite of her responsibilities as a governor's wife, her greatest personal interest is her son, Glenn, age five, who, as one of our leading magazines so vividly portrayed, is the exact replica of his father.

Gamma is very proud of the new link of friendship added to Delta Zeta when Mrs. Harold E. Stassen became a member.



News FROM

WALT DISNEY'S

FANTASIA



By Marianne Francis, *Alpha Chi*

IN THE last issue of the LAMP, Virginia Ballaseyus wrote a very interesting review of *Fantasia*, Walt Disney's revolutionary musical production. I thought perhaps a first hand glimpse into the studio which produced the picture would be of interest to Delta Zetas. Although I am not an artist, my work in the administrative offices brings me into active contact with the studio in general, as it is in this department that the business end of the company is handled.

Working at Disney's is a lot like being at school. The fifty acres where the studio is situated, just outside Hollywood, present much the appearance of a college campus. Every noon, fellows and girls in sportswear loll on the well-tended lawns. Walt says the lawns are meant to be sat on! A bunch of "athletes" kick a football around. Two others play catch at the corner of Dopey Drive and Mickey Avenue, two of the streets on the lot. Girls sit in the sun and knit on the steps of the animation building. From the terrace outside the restaurant comes the quick crack and thud of a fast-played ping-pong game. Friends sit on the brick wall and alternately encourage and razz the players. And of course, here and there, couples stroll, utterly oblivious of anyone else. There's a feeling of friendliness and informality everywhere.

The huge, three-story animation building is the heart of the organization. On the first floor, the animators have their rooms. (There's also a coffee shop where

Disneyites gather at all hours for a coke or maybe a piece of pie to tide over until dinner!) The "special effects" department is also on this floor.

On the second floor are the "music rooms." Nobody knows why they're called that; there isn't any music going on in them! The directors and their crews hold forth there, supervising the pictures in production and holding "sweatbox" sessions in the projection rooms, which are really small, well-equipped theaters. There they check the rough animation before giving their sanction to the progress of the picture. Each unit has its own story and layout department where future stories are planned and where present productions are organized. The administrative offices which co-ordinate and control the entire organization are on this floor too.

On the top floor, Walt Disney and his staff hold sway. Adjoining his territory are two miniature, 50-seat theaters for special showings. The interesting model department is on the third floor. Model sheets and dimensional figures are made of every character, to aid the animators in making all drawings exactly alike. Each animator in the studio works on only one or two sequences, and of course there can be no discrepancy in the work of different men. Here too are the story conference rooms where plans for future pictures are made and where current films are hashed and re-hashed.

The Inking and Painting building,

across a studio street from the animation building, is where 250 girl artists ink in the character outlines and paint the colors on the celluloids. (Every drawing has to be inked separately.) There's a very complete paint lab, where the pigments are blended to form just the right color for everything from Donald Duck's sailor hat to the wing of a prehistoric pterodactyl. This building, with its gay lounge, cafeteria and sun-bathing decks, has many qualities of a girls' school.

The long, painstaking process of photographing each cel takes place in the Camera building. Here is the giant multiplane camera which is responsible for the exciting dimensional effect in Disney films.

There are four sound stages on the studio lot. The largest was used in the filming of *The Reluctant Dragon*, soon to be released, a picture that combines animated cartoon characters with "real" actors: Robert Benchley is one of them.

The somewhat smaller orchestra stage is where the musical recordings are

made. This was the stage on which Leopold Stokowski held forth during the recording of *Fantasia's* glorious music. The two smaller stages are for dialogue recording and sound effects.

In the very heart of the campus—I mean, the lot!—is a modern, streamlined theater seating 700. It's one of the most perfect in America, from the standpoint of design and acoustics. This theater is a perfect testing-ground for Disney pictures. Once a week, evening showings of current attractions are held for the personnel and twice a week, showings of the latest short subjects are held during the last half of the lunch hour. And do we employees like that! At these, audience reaction is carefully checked by the directors—if a gag seems good, it will be developed further, but if the reaction to it was only fair, it will probably be cut from the picture.

As you have no doubt gathered by now, life at Disney's is a mixture of gay informality and serious work, and I guess that's the secret of the success of Disney films.

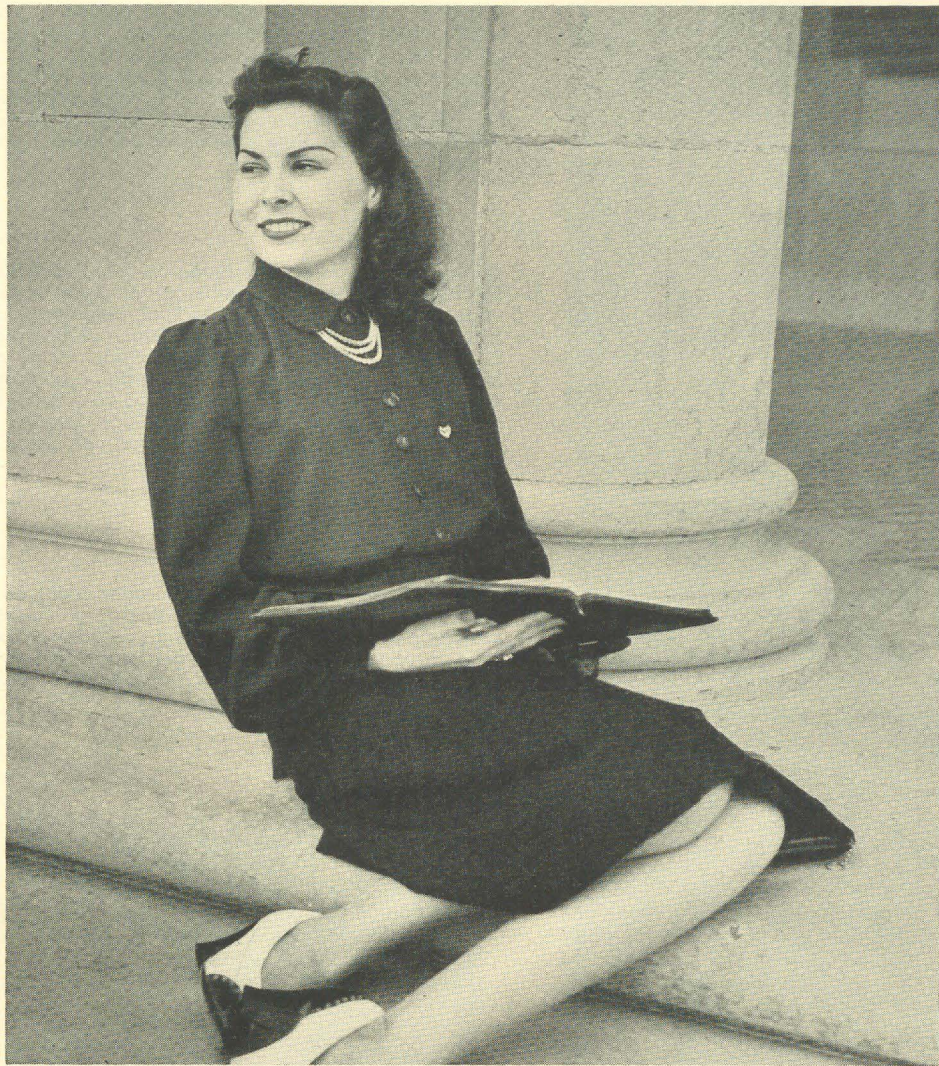
I can ruin any morning's work by asking, "What's the use of this in a civilization that may be crumbling about our ears?" I can make the morning glad, and the work good, by answering: "Civilization won't crumble while we all do our jobs. If I write as well and honestly as I can, how do I know whom it may help, and how many? How do I know that mine isn't one of the most important jobs in the world?"

How do you know *yours* isn't too?

CHANNING POLLOCK



College Pictorial



Seated on the steps of Royce Hall is BARBARA WETHERBEE, Alpha Chi's president. Barbara was chosen one of the twelve most outstanding members of the senior class of the University of California at Los Angeles. Barbara has been very active in campus activities. During her four years at U.C.L.A. she has been: president of her chapter, a member of Panhellenic council for three years, a member of the U.C.L.A. student election board, a model for the campus fashion shows, society editor for the *Daily Bruin*, secretary of the Parade Committee of the Annual Homecoming, a member of the Women's Athletic Association, and on the sales staff of the *Southern Campus Yearbook*.



Top: THELMA WELSHEIMER, Alpha. Secretary of Mortar Board; member Kappa Delta Pi; Women's League; president of Home Economics Club; Alethenai, literary honorary; freshman counselor; Cwen; house chairman in freshman dormitory; state secretary College Home Economics Clubs.



Center: MARLYN GRUNWALD, Alpha Beta. President of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity; was given recognition by Zeta Phi Eta as the outstanding junior woman in the speech department; appears frequently over WILL, University of Illinois radio station; lead in Woman's League production, *Good News*; member of National Collegiate Players; president of Alpha Beta chapter for two years.



Bottom: HILDA ALAGOOD, Alpha Sigma. President of Florida Model Senate; member of Off Campus Committee; International Relations Club member; chairman of Investiture programs; chairman of Invitations Committee; member of the debate team; member of Senior Hall, the highest non-scholastic achievement at Florida State College for Women; national secretary and treasurer of the National Model Senate; has served as rushing chairman, treasurer, and president of Alpha Sigma chapter.

Below: AUDREY KEISER, Alpha. Vice-president of Alpha chapter; member of Mortar Board; president of Women's League; member of Cwen; sophomore counselor; president of sophomore women; member of Eta Sigma Phi and Kappa Phi; *Recensio* staff; *Who's Who*.



Top: JAPPIE BRYANT, Alpha Pi. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; president of Alpha Pi chapter; one of her paintings in the touring exhibit of Kappa Pi, national honorary art fraternity.

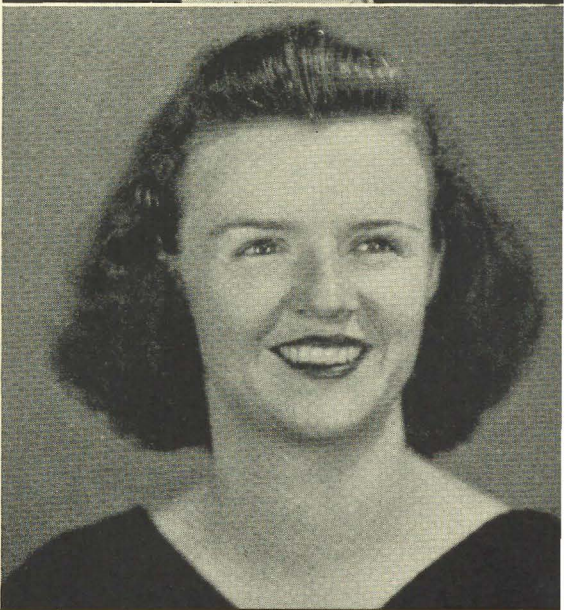


Center: MARY HEPPERLY, Delta. Member of Theta Sigma Phi and archivist; Student Executive Board member; Student Affairs Committee, Vice-President DePauw Home Economics Club, treasurer Botany Club, editorial staff The DePauw and Mirage; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; A.W.S. vice-president and rushing chairman of Delta chapter. Recipient of the cup awarded at the Indiana State Day luncheon, 1940 for outstanding work in scholarship and extracurricular activities.

Bottom: NANCY MOODY, Beta Mu. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Y.W.C.A. cabinet; vice-president Women's Student Government Association; assistant sports editor for Interlachen; Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity; secretary of Senate; president of Torchbearers; Phi Society; vice-president of Beta Mu chapter.



Below: MARGARET JOHNSON, Upsilon. President of Zeta Phi Eta; Y.W.C.A. social chairman; Madrigal Club; Playmakers; president of Upsilon chapter for two years.





Top: ROSEMARY HINTZEN, *Phi*. Secretary of Gamma Alpha Chi, National Women's Advertising honorary; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet member; member of Association Students Lectures and Entertainment Committee; executive board member of Religion and Life Committee; feature staff of the *Evergreen*, campus newspaper; half-hour radio program, script and presentation; one of the outstanding senior women chosen by Mortar Board; toastmistress of the annual Y.W.C.A. installation banquet.



Center: JEAN WELLS, *Alpha Beta*. Member of Orchestis, national dance honorary, chosen secretary in junior year; secretary of Ecology Club; member of several committees; Y.W.C.A.



Bottom: ANNE GREEN PORTERFIELD, *Alpha Omicron*. *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*; president of Sigma Phi Alpha, national language honorary; president of International Relations Club; member of Phi Beta Sigma, scholastic honorary; H.G.H., senior honor society; Panhellenic Council; on Dean's list during her college career; president of Alpha Omicron chapter.

Below: ESTHER LIVINGSTONE, *Beta Alpha* and *Xi* affiliate. Unanimously awarded first place as Best Student Speaker at the Midwestern convention of Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honor society, held in Cincinnati, March, 1941. Students competing were from Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. Subject: "A. E. Housman—Uncrowned Poet Laureate." The speech was effective primarily because given without notes—the reading of poetry being one of Esther's specialties.



Top: ANNA PETERSON, Upsilon. Picture taken in the new Chemical Engineering Laboratory at the University of North Dakota; former editor of *Chemeng*, chemical engineering magazine of the university; managing editor of *North Dakota Engineer*; secretary-treasurer of American Institute of Chemical Engineers (student chapter); *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, 1940 and 1941; house manager and treasurer of Upsilon chapter.

Center: MARION SURRENCY, Beta Mu. *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; president Y.W.C.A.; Women's Student Government Association; president Panhellenic; member of Torchbearers and the Senate; member and president of Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Society; president of Beta Mu.

Bottom: ELAINE BOWMAN, Chi. Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma (biological society); Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary fraternity) Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta; Talons (sophomore service honorary); *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Chairman of regional A.W.S. convention; president of Chi chapter, president of Oregon State College Panhellenic.

Below: ANN BURNETT, Alpha Iota. Member of Mortar Board; member of Amazon; president of Phi Beta, music and speech professional organization; president of Drama Workshop.





SIGMA'S ROOM CENTER OF CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

From left to right: TRINA OLINDE, AUDREY CAREY, ELIZABETH PEARSON, ESTHER STIRLING, BEA MORGAN.



A group of pledges practicing for the Mortar Board sing. *From left to right: KATHLEEN BRODERICK, VIRGIA MCCALL, CLARE STIRLING, AUDREY CAREY, ELIZABETH PEARSON, NORMA ELLEN STOVALL, WINNIE CHIASSON, FRANCES CASON, IRMA ST. ROMAINE, and JOYCE SMITH (seated at piano).*

Seniors get together for a study session before taking their last Delta Zeta examination. *Reading from left to right: DRUSILLA SINGLETARY, "LANNIE" CORDELL, BETTY COOPER, MARY LOUISE FITCH (chapter president), and "ONEY" OLINDE.*



BETA KAPPA PLEDGES

MARGARET MUNDT, BETTY
RICHARDS, BARBARA TAY-
LOR, LOIS TIDRICK, MARI-
LYN OUSDAHL, DOROTHY
SHERIDAN, BETTY LAND-
GRAF.



JEAN LOZIER, BERNICE WOLF, HELENE WASCHKOWSKY, MARY
LOUISE WEBB, VIRGIE EATBURN, ALICE MAE HAUSWIRTH.



NANCY HALL, MARIJEAN
FEIK, BARBARA BURNS,
CAROLYN VOLK, MARY JER-
STAD, BEVERLY METCALF,
ELAINE MCCrackEN, MAR-
JORIE KLEIN.



WHERE WEST MEETS EAST

Alpha Chi has no lack of girls in honorary sororities and on the class councils. *Standing, from left to right, are:* MONA ROSE SEPPI, Phi Chi Theta; NADINE WARD, Junior Class Council; JANET TATE, Phi Chi Theta; *seated at the piano are:* PEGGY JANE PALMER, Sophomore Class Council, and ELEANOR WHARTON, Phi Beta; *seated on the floor are:* BETTY WALTER, Sigma Alpha Iota, and BETTY WARREN of Phi Chi Theta.

Seated in the living room of the Alpha Chi chapter we find eight new initiates, *from left to right:* MERLE MILLER, NADINE WARD, HELEN ADAMS, ELISABETH ELWORTHY, BARBARA HAGEN, NANCY O'NEILLE, MITZIE MARIE RYAN, and BERNIECE FREERICKS.



IN THE LAMP

Back row: BARBARA WHALEY, JEAN YARE. Front: RUTH OLDWID, Beta Alpha.



Beta Alpha Pledges. First row, left to right: DOROTHEA KENT, FRANCES DURKING, DORIS OWEN, RUTH WHITAKER. Second row: MARILYN CRANDALL, PAULA REID, MARY CASHMAN, DOROTHY HALL, HOPE FURLONG. Third row: BETTY LINCOLN, DOROTHY BOLER, MARGUERITE GEOGHEGAN, VIRGINIA CORP, RUTH WOOLEY, BETSY COLWELL. Fourth row: BARBARA NUTTHALL, AUDREY DELANEY, BEVERLY DONNING.





Beta Pi's basketball champions. *Back row, left to right:* ALICE STEELE, ABBEY LOU WATERMAN, ELAINE ALWARD, VERGENE SLUYTER. *Front row:* RUTH MORAN, BETTY BROWN, MARIANNA RIDDICK.

RUTH MORGAN, *Psi and Beta Pi* affiliate, member of *Pliead* staff; W.A.A.; Albion College Players; vice-president of the junior class and court of Greek Goddesses; member of Panhellenic Council; president of Beta Pi chapter.

BETTY BROWN, *Beta Pi*, member and secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta; member of Co-op Board; member of Spanish and Chemistry clubs; Panhellenic Council; vice-president of Beta Pi chapter.



Several members of Beta Mu chapter with the intramural debate cup which they won as debate champions. *Back row, left to right:* ADA LEE COLEMAN, MARION SURRENCY, ELIZABETH BAUM, NANCY MOODY, PEGGY EDWARDS. *Front row, left to right:* CAROL HARDEE, ZELDA SIMMONS, MAYRE ANN GILLETTE, MAIDA HARRINGTON, MARY ELIZABETH PARRISH, MARION POUL.



**LIFE'S
LIGHTER
MOMENTS
AT
XI**

Here we have DOTTIE JOHNSTON and ESTHER LIVINGSTONE, president of Xi chapter. This was all part of the fun had by the entire group at a "Little Girl's" party given by the initiated members for the pledges.



No! No! No! Shouldn't pull Gerry's hair, Harriet! Initiated members don't do things like that. But it's all in fun—just part of the party.



This is what happens to Delta Zeta pledges who forget to wear their pledge pins. A Xi tradition! MRS. MILDRED B. FINLEY, *Alpha*, our most able housemother, is making it clear (in a language stronger than words) to HELEN HALL that this tradition must be carried on!



HOSTESSES FOR MISSISSIPPI STATE DAY
BETA BETA CHAPTER

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER
HOSTESSES FOR IOWA STATE DAY





Left to right: VIRGINIA BONNER, MARTHA WRIGHT, JAMIE LEE DIBBLE, ELINORE BEAUMONT, SYBIL LEE, CORAL CABLE.

BETA DELTA AT HOME

Left to right: NELL BERRY, LILLIAN GAYLE, LOIS EWART, ELAINE BOYLSTON, MARTHA SMITH, and JAMIE LEE DIBBLE.

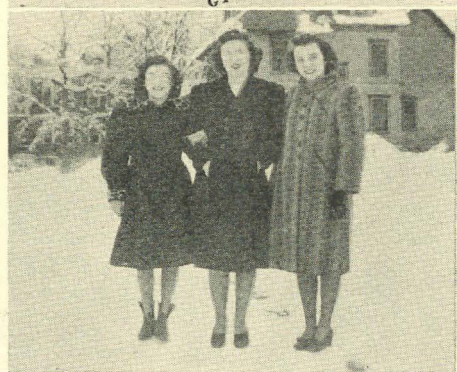




Alpha Omicron chapter—"cleaning up" after an Open House. *Left to right:* BETTY STEWART, SARAH RHODES, PEGGY ROLLEY, DOROTHY O'NEAL.



A group of seniors from Mu chapter. *From left to right, standing:* DOROTHY SHEEHAN, MARY ALICE JOHNSON, MURIEL FREY, ELIZABETH CLARK, and DOROTHY CHIPCHASE (president of Phi Chi Theta). *Seated:* JANE GANNASS, IRENE LINK, president of Mu chapter, and EVELYN THOMAS.



Beta Theta chapter boasts three members of Alpha Lambda Delta. *Left to right:* DOROTHY NAUGLE, BETTY KOHLHAAS, and FAY MYERS.

Upsilon chapter. *Left to right:* CHARLOTTE BRAND, Nu Delta Pi, local honorary home economics fraternity; Penates; president of Delta Phi Delta; member of Y.W.C.A. Senior Cabinet; fellowship chairman; LAMP editor for Upsilon. BETHEL LARSON, member Dakota Playmakers; Y.W.C.A.; Senior Cabinet sales chairman; Dakota Yearbook business staff; Madrigal Club; chapter secretary. MADELYN PHILLIPS, member of Dakota Playmakers and Upsilon's social chairman.





Chi's thirteen initiates: BETTY KRUSE, MARGARET WIL-
LIAMS, DOROTHY BAILEY,
WILMA GOIN, BETTY WHIT-
LOCK, MARGARET ELLESTAD,
RUTH KREUL, NANCY FRANK-
LIN, ELEANOR HAWORTH,
KATHRYN KELLEY, CAROLYN
RICE, NORMA LONG, JOANNE
WELLS.



JESSIE LYNN FER-
GUSON, *Alpha*
Omicron and *Al-*
pha Tau, Sweet-
heart of the Jun-
ior Prom.

Alpha Tau picture at Ha-
waiian party. *Back row, left*
to right: VERA FOSTER, SAL-
LY LEE, HELEN ARSENAULT,
VERA SMITH, DOROTHY
DOWDY, EMILY ADAMS.
Second row: JESSIE LYNN
FERGUSON, VIRGINIA
GRUBBS, ROBBIE VIA, MAR-
GARETTE GRUBBS, ELSIE
PECHAL. *Front row:* DOROTHY
JEAN VALENTI, JOYCE
MCLRAY, MARY BESS
DORSEY, JOAN SMITH, MARY
PECHAL.



Delta Initiates Fourteen! *Back row,*
reading from left to right: SHIRLEY
GIBSON, DOT ROMINGER, BARBARA
HOWELL, ANNETTE KUEHNER, PATTY
CLEARWATERS, SHIRLEY SCHUELER, LIB-
BY RICE; *next row:* JEAN BANTA and
MARYROSALIE CONSOER; *seated:* MIL-
DRED MIGAS; *front:* JANIS GRAF and
ALBINA LEONAS. Two more initiates,
RUTH MERCHANT and LUISE USHER,
are not shown.



HELEN FLEURY

At Alpha Beta chapter, the pool is the center of many informal social gatherings and is used three seasons of the year.

VIRGINIA SUTHERLAND

"An Evening of Music"

PROGRAM

I
TRIO: Molto Allegro Agitato, Op. 49,
No. 1

II
VOICE: A Scene—"In a Shakespearean
Garden"
From the Program, "Old English
and Song"
(Costume from the wardrobe
Browning Dramatic Society)

III
PIANO: Intermezzo, Op. 118,
No. 1
Intermezzo, Op. 118,
No. 2

IV
VOICE: A Scene—"A Norwegian Girl's
Holiday"
From the program, "North
Sea"

DELTA ZETA SORORITY
... presents ...

HELEN HURST HOLSCHER
... Contralto

MARIANNE RANDALL THOMPSON
... Pianist

NORMA HOPKINS PUTNAM
... Violinist

LORETTA ZETTLER
... Cellist

in

"An Evening of Music"

HOTEL SENECA BALLROOM
February 26, 1941

V
Londonderry Air. Arr. by Fritz Kreisler
The Waterfall Karl Venth
The Bogey Man Louis Versel

VI
Schlingensack (Spring Night)
(In English) Robert Schumann
The Children Serge Rachmaninoff
Country (Belgian Folk Song) Arr. by Deems Taylor
Wild Flower Campbell-Tipton

VII
Waltz Ernest Charles

Arranged by Corbiseau & Son
1234 Main Street

A REAL Delta Zeta project was launched when the Delta Zetas of Columbus and vicinity presented Helen Hurst Holscher, Theta chapter, in "An Evening of Music" at the Hotel Seneca Ballroom, 8:15 P.M., February 26, 1941.

To complete our program we succeeded in procuring the services of a very charming and talented young pianist, Marianne Randall Thompson, who added much to the pleasure of the evening. To vary and enhance the perfection of the program we added a string duo—Norma Hopkins Putnam, violinist, and Loretta Zettler, cellist, who played as a duo and accompanist for Helen's beautiful voice.

Helen Holscher appeared in three groups of songs. Her first two groups of songs were given in costume and pantomimic presentation which delighted her audience. She first appeared in a scene—"In a Shakespearean Garden" and she wore a rose and green authentic Juliet costume of that period. The second group—"A Norwegian Girl's Holiday." The last group was lighter and more modern and Helen appeared in a formal evening gown in Delta Zeta colors. The

chapter presented her with an armful of pink roses and with these in her arms, as an encore she closed a memorable evening by singing the Rose Song.

The Columbus Delta Zeta alumnae sent invitations to the National Council and all the college and alumnae chapters in Province Five. The Governor of Ohio, the Honorable John W. Bricker and his wife, Mrs. Bricker, the President of Ohio State University, Mr. Howard Bevis and his wife, Mrs. Bevis, and the Dean of Women, Mrs. Esther Allen Gaw, were our honored guests.

Many pictures of Delta Zeta actives and alumnae in their various activities appeared in the three Columbus newspapers. Every day for two weeks, preceding the concert, an article or pictures appeared in the newspapers. Very complimentary reviews appeared in all the local papers of the following day, the first time in fifteen years that a local artist received such prominent and flattering comments.

The committee for this occasion were Betty Heusch, general chairman; Ruth Sargeant, chairman of tickets; Marjorie

(Continued on page 317)

Let X = Character

And Geometry Can Help Pupils Conquer Fear and Achieve Good Manners

By Evelyn M. Beckworth, Beta Theta

FEAR is the first and by far the greatest obstacle a mathematics teacher has to hurdle. Parents tell me it is no wonder their children are poor in mathematics, for they were always poor in it and always loathed it. Grammar school teachers threaten their pupils with high school mathematics.

All these experiences cause a child to have a mind set which is hard to break down. The child knows that mathematics is too hard for him and he is literally "scared to death." My first teaching task is to break down this fear. I try to do this by making the first lessons clear, easy, and interesting. It is refreshing to see their attitudes change and to have them tell me that they like Algebra within a period of a month or so.

By giving a child something that he can do and likes to do, I am helping to establish self-confidence which is most necessary to a well-rounded personality.

It is during these first few weeks that I stress industry, neatness, honesty, thoroughness, and reliability. I do not do this by preaching these terms to them, but I make examples of neat papers, of the thoroughness with which one child does his work, of the industry of another and so on.

Very early in the year I handed back a set of Algebra papers I had marked. While we were going over the answers in class one boy raised his hand and said, "I have this problem wrong, but you have marked it right." This gave me an excellent chance to discuss the boy's action. The class, not I, decided that what he did was the right thing to do but they weren't all sure that they would have the courage to be that honest.

In the very beginning I explain to the class the need for industry, plugging away day after day and week after week

to build up a basis for all higher mathematics and a working and usable knowledge of Algebra. I usually liken the study of mathematics to the building of a house. The first year we can build only the foundation of that house, but if the foundation is weak the house will not last long. Neither can we hope to have a good foundation, unless it is built systematically. Irregular attendance gets us to the first floor of the house before the foundation is laid. This seems to appeal to them.

Character is not something which is acquired overnight. It evolves by a slow, ever changing process, being conditioned by all the experiences a child has. Not all pupils will become masters of all good qualities in a short time. I know that it is a slow process and must be foremost in my own mind at all times in order to encourage my pupils.

In the study of Geometry I use a slightly different attack. The pupils are two years older on an average and must be treated as such. The subject itself lends different possibilities. But here again I find the old fear cropping up. (If only parents, relatives, and teachers would know the tremendous amount of worry and fear they cause, they could be made to encourage, not frighten these youngsters.)

The one part of Geometry which appeals to almost all boys and girls is constructions. These can easily be taught at the beginning. Since they like it and can do it, their interest in the subject increases and their fears gradually drop away. Neatness and efficiency can be stressed very well in working constructions. Also initiative can be brought out. After the five basic constructions have been mastered the pupil can think some of the others out for himself.

I like best to introduce it through the field of architecture. Booklets are put out about four times a year by the Cathedrals of the World, describing them, their plans, construction, etc. These booklets are interesting and contain a wealth of good material and many good illustrations. Interest is particularly aroused because of the impending Washington trip, which includes a visit to the National Cathedral in Washington. I have a series of stereographs and several stereoscopes. The stereographs are pictures of all kinds of architecture including churches, cathedrals, business offices and different types of houses. At some time during this unit I let the pupils draw to scale the floor plans of a house which they would like to build.

Continuing to emphasize the aesthetic side of this unit, we discuss the architecture of our own town, go out and make sketches of buildings, church windows, etc., and then point out the possibilities of unifying the town with respect to architecture.

In the "meat" of the Geometry course, the possibilities for character training are endless. Students go to the board to prove the propositions. The pupil reciting uses a pointer to point out the parts of the figure about which he is talking. Here he learns poise. The more timid pupils are always reluctant to go in front of their classmates to recite, but once the first dread of this is conquered, it becomes easier. I first have them go to the board to draw a figure so that they will get used to it gradually. When these pupils finish their recitation, they must defend it against any questions. If

the pupil reciting really understands the proposition, he can do this; if he cannot, he has memorized the proposition, not mastered it.

The pupils are told that they are marked not only on their proposition and its defense, but also on their posture—no leaning on a desk to recite—their enunciation, and their voice. We do not have public speaking classes in our school, and I try to make this up to the pupils by teaching them to get up in front of their classmates and present a good demonstration.

Our class manners concern us. Too often we are apt to laugh at others who make mistakes. Funny things do occur in Geometry and we all enjoy them, but a mispronounced word in a first recitation followed by a laugh from the class causes a shy person to be all the more reluctant to face the class again.

If one pupil can do constructions better than the others, but cannot do problems as well, I let that pupil do a particularly hard construction for the class. It helps the pupil to gain self-esteem, and elevates him in the eyes of the class.

Character can be taught in mathematics classes; yet the teaching of it does not seem to find its way into the written courses of study. My own procedures evolved by the trial and error method. They are not final; each year I find myself changing and adding, hoping to give my pupils something of a better basis on which to build fine characters.

Reprinted from *New Jersey Educational Review*.

Seniors

As a new alumnae member

Will you join an alumnae chapter?

Will you go to alumnae meetings?

Will you remember the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation?

Will you help your own chapter?

Will you give your magazine subscriptions to the Delta Zeta Agency?

N.A.D.W.

THE National Association of Deans of Women, through their president, Miss Sarah Blanding, Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, invited representatives of National Panhellenic Congress groups to meet in a joint session on Monday, February 17 at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, New Jersey, to discuss matters of mutual interest pertaining to sororities. This joint meeting was called prior to the opening of the annual convention of the deans of women and all sorority representatives were invited to attend all open sessions of the four day session, together

with the meetings of Guidance and Personnel Associations.

At the close of the afternoon session, a joint committee of deans and Panhellenic representatives was appointed to assemble the ideas of the session and to present recommendations to the evening session. This report was presented at the evening session at which time there was additional discussion on rushing, scholarship, publicity, campus politics, group life and other subjects of mutual interest. Irene C. Boughton, Executive Secretary represented Delta Zeta at this meeting.

"Those Having Lamps Shall Pass Them on to Others"

(Continued from page 286)

governments, the overthrow of religions, the rise of new social organizations, panic prophesied, and pandemonium threatens. But let us steadfastly remember, "this, too, will pass away." We have no need to become cowardly, cynical, pessimistic. Instead, we need courage, pride, optimism, sympathy. Eventually the tumult and the shouting and the conflict will cease. There will be rebuilding to be done. There will be changes. There will be losses. But there will remain much of the ancient and the beautiful things out of which to fashion the new social order. There will be a need for all that education has preserved for us and through us. There will be a place and a use for all that our experience in Delta Zeta has given us, and can give the world through us. We shall all be needed, and we shall each be important in her place.

Today your eyes are on the Future, far-off, alluring prospect. But that future will be lived by you, one day at a time, one deed at a time. Twenty years from now, you will be living it over again, only then you will know it as your past. Whatever may be your place on the scale of fame, your life may be one of the full-

est, one of the deepest, wherever you are, whatever you do. If it is a rich life, it will not spare you hardship, grief, tragedy, even; but it will find you equipped with reserves of strength to meet every experience.

Believe with me that the sisterhood of Delta Zeta affords some of that strength. Believe with me that the pin we wear, the lamp, should remind us each time we hold it in our hands, that our ideals stem back to the eternal and inexhaustible Light, the gift of God and the constant reminder of His power and His eternal being. Let this Lamp of Delta Zeta give out to the world the steady glow of Fortitude, with its rays of courage, of self control and of obedience to the laws we must uphold. Let it never fail to shine out as a Lamp of Beauty, adding to the joy of all living, reflecting a clean soul and a vigorous health. Let it stand through all darkness and all doubt as the Light of Truth, in which each of us shall find freedom and share it with our fellows. And let it above all burn with the strong, glowing blaze that is Love.

Delta Zetas of the class of 1941, make this a notable Commencement!

A Job, Girls?

By Helen R. Woodruff, Gamma

ONE of the memorable things which left a lasting impression on me while studying History of Education several years ago was a statement of Horace Mann which I encountered. He wrote: "If a father wishes to give his son a legacy that will endure while life lasts, let him send his boy to our institution where he can obtain a practical business education, and he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has given him that which is better than houses, lands, farms—or even gold and silver. These things may suddenly take wing and fly away, but *this knowledge* will last while life and reason exist."

This is a different world from the one Horace Mann knew, and this statement is even more applicable today than when it was originally written. Changes are many, and one that is of great interest to us is that all he said of men can, to a large extent, be said of women today. The departments of business in universities, the many excellent business colleges have broadened and extended the scope of services to be rendered in many new fields. Their object has become that of giving graduates an ability more easily marketed, and as useful as that in any other profession—one to help them in rendering needed and intelligent service in some one of the numerous fields of business employment.

In the present crisis there are and will be more opportunities open to young women than ever before. The young women who, through education and training can produce work of truly professional caliber, whose proficiency is more than average, will find doors open to them in this business world of ours.

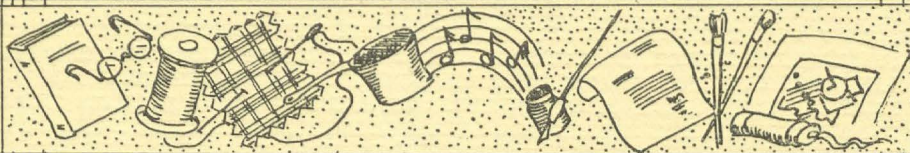
You girls to whom I am writing are college students. You, with your cultural training and background, plus the

necessary technical or specialized training gained through business schools and departments have a decided advantage over the majority of women entering business today. Perhaps I should quickly qualify this statement—you will *ultimately* exemplify the advantage—but as you enter business, your start, like that of everyone else, must be on the lower rungs of the ladder. Many business men and employers are of the impression that college girls are unwilling to accept understandingly and cheerfully a subordinate position—in simple words, they will resent starting at the bottom. College girls in business have built this impression, and they can, and I sincerely hope *will* in the future dispel it. The combination of college education and specialized training, with proper attitude, should place you head and shoulders above the one who flounders around and attempts to gain success without these qualifications. You college graduates should certainly be able to show better judgment and decisive ability in business which is a definite stepping stone to better things. Those of you who will be a part of the business world, keep in mind always that it is your practical usefulness on the job, and not your diploma which counts.

In other words, to get a job these days, it is not enough merely to have general cultural education, general abilities, or the "wish to be generally useful." There must be a combination of personality, excellent grooming, alertness, interest, and above all, intelligence to adapt yourself to the *job*, and not the job to *you*. Business can no longer afford apprentices; specialized training preliminary to employment is definitely a necessity.



VOCATIONS



Opportunity in Art—Personally Speaking

By Louise Sheppa Lovett, Mu

LET me speak as a small-town artist to the aspiring Delta Zetas who are interested in art and its vocational and avocational possibilities. When I was six I drew a chicken coming out of its shell, and announced to my chum Annabel that I was going to be an artist. Every day since then has brought some experience that I have wanted to draw or paint. Our barn bulges with canvas products of that urge for expression. This is not very important, but there are other Delta Zetas who have similar urges. How do we get that way? What does it cost? Does art pay, and how? As it says in "Finnegan's Wake," we are "to know the who, and to show the how-some."

I majored in art at the University, and achieved a high school teacher's credential to teach freehand drawing. I taught it seven years. I studied several summers. At Monterey, California, a painting class cost \$15 a month, five mornings per week, the instructor present one morning. This was Armin Hansen's class, and he an A.N.A. One summer I went to Rudolph Schaeffer's school of design and color in San Francisco. This cost \$100 for five weeks. Another summer I studied primary art at the Swope Summer School for teachers at Santa

Cruz, tuition, \$30 for three weeks of anything on the curriculum.

The local evening high school has classes in many subjects for adults, at \$1 per school year for all you can hold. One year I taught the sketch class; now I am a pupil in it.

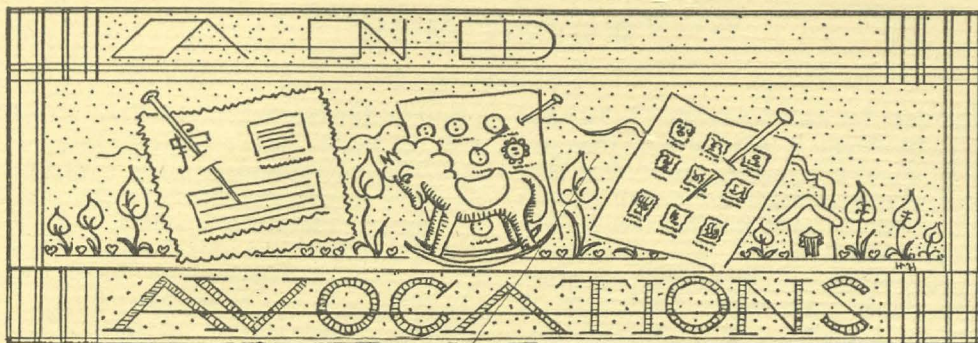
Six summers I have spent at a Camp Fire Girls' camp, teaching puppetry and sketching.

At present I teach two days a week in a rural school, music, art and dramatics. This is fun: you tell the children, "Do it your own way," give them paints, chalk, crayons, newsprint paper, and let them go to it. The evaluation period with their own criticisms does the teaching. You keep out of their way in this modern procedure.

These are my training experiences. Now *you* make your own list of opportunities, similar to these typical California activities.

Perhaps you do not live near an art colony, and your town may not have a night school. Perhaps you are married and have a family, or you haven't the money for a summer course. Then it is strictly up to you to make your own opportunities for study. After all, you need practice more than a teacher, in art.

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Hobbies May Mean Business

By Mora Himel Lincoln, *Tau*

COLOR, in all its infinite variety, fascinates me; working with my hands seems a necessary part of living. The two form a satisfying partnership in the making and selling of hand-patterned gift wrappings.

My most important hobby is the hand binding of fine books. In learning to make them, I spent two years of study in Paris and Leipzig. Fine bindings require unusual and distinctive end sheets, as well as decorative papers for the boxes which protect each leather binding. Gift wrappings were the accidental outgrowth of the making of book papers.

In 1932, some of my book papers were used to wrap gift packages, and a friend suggested a less costly paper. I bought some cheaper stock, and made a few sheets more suitable for wrapping purposes. Friends liked the papers, and I got in the habit of making a number of them each Christmas, sending them out instead of cards.

Both the hand bound books and the gift wrapping papers were exhibited at the Milwaukee Hobby Show of 1939. The reaction of the crowds to the paper's color and texture was interesting to watch. A number of people asked to buy them, though they were not marked "for sale." It was the average visitor who showed the most interest and made the best customer, a result surprising in the

luxury field. For example, two Polish factory workers were intrigued by the unusual colors, stayed to look at every sheet, and finally bought some. When they came to pay, it developed that they had believed them to be twice the price asked. The money from these first sales became a catalyst, started a bank account and an ambition.

With this incentive, the next few months were spent in working out new designs, experimenting with this and that gadget, inventing new techniques, and trying out new colors. The personalized paper, with the donor's name on it, pictured in the Christmas issue of a national home magazine, grew gradually during this period, and later refinements were to make it important enough to form an entirely separate part of the business. From that first personalized paper grew a demand for other personalized designs, then for special occasion papers, such as Christmas, Valentine, Easter, shower, birthday, etc.

During these months of experimentation, scattered attempts to sell were made. Two basic premises, selling at home, and to gift shops, proved wrong. Small shops mean small business, scattered interests of the proprietor, and usually poor merchandising techniques. I finally decided to aim for the top.

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Vocations

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The urge for artistic creation is satisfied by just doing it now, not waiting till next summer or a convenient time. The stuff of your dreams is the stuff of your life right now, and it will never be any easier to do it later.

I found art activities paid cash when I taught in the public school; when I was paid assistant at summer camp; when I designed book plates, greeting cards, newspaper cuts, etc.; when I painted scenery for plays and back-grounds for Camp Fire Girls' World's Fair exhibit. But the most satisfying cash returns I have had have been the small town returns on sketches of small town scenes: the old Chinese Joss House, the locust trees in bloom by the little white church, somebody's rose-covered porch, the shadowed brick walls of the old brewery, flaming poplars and desert skies of Inyo, pines and dunes of Asilomar. These did not pay large prices, but whether for one dollar or forty dollars, they met my urge to express, and satisfied other people's need for a picture of a memory. I made 200 prints of the Chinese Joss House, hand colored them for the Ladies' Aid Society, and there was my church subscription! They sold them for a quarter each. Some people wanted larger pictures, including the Chinese merchant and the local doctor, who wanted real oil paintings! One sketch was made in exchange for three gold nuggets. Many a parlor wall in Weaverville has its Lovett Joss House painting! I'll never forget the eight years I spent painting it!

But to leave the personal side of my experiences, and to sum up some practical suggestions for Delta Zetas who contemplate the practice of art for cash or other satisfactions!

I. Get all the training you can, when you can, but don't fret if you can't study with the big names. Just get out your paints and work!

II. Find your local opportunities for study; night school, training courses for

primary Sunday School workers, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, etc. Join study groups in allied subjects; flower arrangement, pottery, crafts, music, drama, literature, dancing.

III. Cultivate your local artists. This will include the whole range from little old ladies who use "kitty hair" brushes and children who scrawl sidewalk comics to the local genius.

IV. Study the local scene for the picturesque. This includes the dull and dreary as well as the bright and sentimental scene. Every doorway and window frames a composition. Look for your local color.

V. Share your abilities. Serve your community with your art. Teach a primary Sunday School class, or help the youth movements. Start a puppet theater, or a children's sketch class. Serve on decoration and program committees. Join reading and discussion groups. Help coach a high school or Christian Endeavor play. Make linoleum cuts of local churches for their bulletins, or of local scenes for the small town paper.

VI. If you marry and have children, don't let it stop you from recording life. Keep a sketch book of sleeping babies, small fists, rear views. Keep the first drawings of your children, too, and write on them their own explanations. Give them suitable art material from their earliest scrawling attempts. Let your husband see how important art is to you, and he will be proud to share it and help you keep the spark glowing.

VII. Join the art association nearest you. Associate members are always welcome. If you wish active membership and exhibition privileges, comply with their rules. In my town active membership costs \$5 a year, and to be active one must submit acceptable paintings to the group, or be accepted by the jury of the annual state-wide exhibit held in February at Santa Cruz. (If you live in California, this is a plug for

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And Avocations

(Continued from page 303)

Late last May, a trip to Chicago was made. While waiting to see an inaccessible buyer in one of the largest department stores, I wandered into the newly-decorated Dennison's, took one look at their fine wrapping paper department, and stayed right there. That department, with its colorful display of wrapped boxes, was arresting to the eye, and I wanted my papers to be a part of it. The buyer was in, could be seen, and proved to be gracious and friendly. The 100 sheet order given then, and the result of subsequent retail sales, were the real test of business possibilities. My tentative suggestion for a special order personalized wrapping was well received. This buyer's enthusiasm and friendly suggestions have since been invaluable.

Other stores were sold during a two-months' summer trip to the East; a California inquiry and sale came through stock in a summer gift shop in Galena. Some outlets proved themselves, others were dropped.

Before approaching a buyer, I ask strangers about the most desirable stores in town, look over their wrapping departments, check the price range (eliminating those that are too low), note the quality of merchandise, and their facilities for handling my papers. This preliminary survey weeds out the less desirable stores, and those unable to handle my merchandise conveniently. After that, it is a matter of acceptance or rejection by the buyer. It is sometimes wise to forego an order if the merchandising problems seem difficult.

A first order is important, but the repeats count for more. Of greater im-

portance is the enthusiasm of the buyer for your product, her initiative, interest and originality in displaying and selling it. The buyer can make or break a producer, for without her interest, merchandise may grow old on the shelves, though it sells well in another store.

Since the production of hand made articles is limited, only one store in a city is sold, giving them exclusive rights to the merchandise in that area. Selling on consignment has generally proved unsatisfactory. Stores with money already invested will push that merchandise to the exclusion of consignment items.

Prices should be planned to take into consideration the discounts for "cash on the 10th of the following month" usual in most stores. These discounts vary, and are taken on the total, including postage, if the store pays these charges.

In general, the larger the store, the more satisfactory it is to do business with. Buyers are not usually difficult to see. New York City buyers "meet the trade" only one day a week, however, at a specified hour. This hour and day varies in every store.

Avocation or vocation? A few hundred dollars is hardly enough to feed, clothe, and house even one small person, but it is a reasonably good start, and may be expected to grow. At any rate, the days that used to drag, fly pleasantly by, and if my hands are no longer so nice, my disposition is much better.

Hobbies are fun—and they may mean business!

Vocations

(Continued from page 304)

the Santa Cruz Art League.)

This business of exhibiting, now! Of course your work must be in the current acceptable mode, suitably framed. Don't be discouraged if you are rejected. Fortunately the range of styles nowadays is almost unlimited, from the most realistic to the most surrealist!

You might try the county fair, and win a blue ribbon! And the state fair!

Do your friends grow very special flowers? Make studies of them. Can you get a likeness of children or old people? These are sure to be appreciated, especially pencil drawings. Are there nice old barns, churches, country roads, historic spots, picturesque scenes of local importance? Specialize on a series. Covered bridges are elegant opportunities. Live in a city? Look at the markets, the parks, the public library, the city hall.

Still at college? Ah, that campus is full of nice spots.

Suppose 2,000 Delta Zetas who read this haven't made a sketch lately but have been intending "to take up art again" some time. It would be fine if they would get out the pencils and paint brushes right now. And how about 2,000 or more who never tried to paint or draw? A little box of colored chalk will give the most encouraging results. This may be the thing you need for those pre-war jitters. It is important to remember the beauty of the earth and wholesome human relations in a time of trouble.

If work and difficulty stand between you and the realization of this urge for art expression, don't let that worry you now. Keep it in your mind and heart for a happier day, and store the pictures in the galleries of memory.

So You Want To Be An Illustrator

By Jeannette Washburn, *Alpha Sigma*

FROM my present position as a free-lance illustrator, it is quite natural that I consider the field of illustration one of the most fascinating and also demanding, of the vocational arts.

Illustration is classed as one of the fine arts, yet it differs from the field of painting because it has a close relationship to commercial art. The commercial aspect comes from the fact that illustration proper deals with story writing and literature in general. This also involves business dealings on the part of the artist, with the advertiser, printer, and engraver, which takes her directly into the commercial field.

To prepare for a professional career,

a thorough art school training is recommended, if possible. For the benefit of aspiring artists, or future art students, I might say that, for the most part, the life of an art student is made up of long class hours and hard work. The would-be illustrator finds herself faced with such a variety of courses that, at least, life is never dull. A partial list of classes might be the all-important Drawing class, Anatomy, Composition, Poster, Lettering, Design, Portrait, Life, and Sketch. These classes would include the use of such mediums as oil, water color, pastel, charcoal, ink, tempera, wash, and block printing.

The professional illustrator never

knows what her next commission will be, or how much time she will have to complete it, so it is necessary that she have a variety of techniques at her command.

The free-lance illustrator is an independent type who must seek her own commissions and should not be confused with the illustrator who is under contract and on a salary.

Art schools seem to be on the increase and with a mounting yearly enrollment, it is practically impossible for the art school to act as a placement bureau for its graduating seniors. This puts the young artist on her own, in trying to find her place in the art world.

If the new graduate fares forth to find employment by obtaining commissions for illustrations, she must be careful to choose her residence in a city where there are publishing houses. In cities of this size there are reliable agencies that she can register with and obtain work through them. However, unless the artist has an income or money saved ahead, the expense of living in a large city while looking for work is a hard prob-

lem to meet. Perhaps there is an art service concern at home or within commuting distance where the illustrator can find employment and earn a living. Art service concerns and advertising agencies offer fine experience in developing speed, meeting "dead lines," and working in competition with older and more experienced artists. All of this adds up to actual experience and is something that cannot be found in an art school. Lithographing houses, engraving plants and government-sponsored competitions also offer opportunities for ambitious artists in the field of illustration.

Some art schools have already made a study of national defense and introduced courses that can best serve the immediate needs of the country. An example of such a course is the study of camouflage. In these times of swiftly changing events who knows what new opportunities for artists will present themselves? Maybe the student who wanted to be an illustrator will find that she is a better camouflage artist, after all.

Vocational Self-Help

Career Clinic by Esther Eberstadt Brooke, Farrar & Rhinehart, Inc., N.Y., 1940, is a zestful volume that gives to even the most timid and reticent the firm conviction that he has assets and potentialities, that there are jobs and that vocational success is a possibility.

The road to the coveted end with all its by-paths is described fully. The necessity for honest evaluation of one's general relation to other people, one's intelligence, talent, physical well-being and capacity, and temperament is convincingly shown. Each chapter concludes with a set of questions which help to objectify the self-rating.

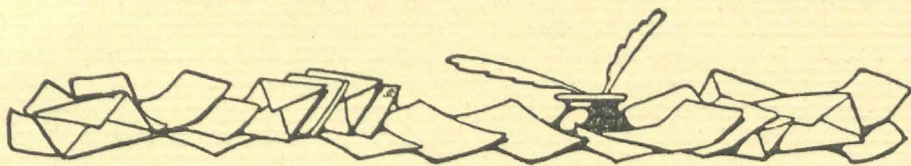
Part Two presents detailed description of five methods of job finding with the relative values of each. "Pull," the employment agency, classified advertising, cold canvass, and the letter of application together with the subtle insights of

"where and when" reveal the possibilities of gaining even the most difficult entree.

Part Three entitled *Find Success* is really a most dynamic presentation of a wholesome philosophy of life, "the dignity of winning with what we have." There is no fairy wand to manifest a magic of success. The answer lies in a vigorous, disciplined, intelligent drive for self-improvement and development of one's own individuality which when tempered with judgment yields a happy life with unlimited vistas ahead.

The Strategy of Job Finding by George J. Lyons and Harmon C. Martin, Prentice-Hall, Inc., N.Y., 1939, states that vocational opportunities of the present day approximate two thousand but fall in nine great areas, agriculture, mining, manufacturing, construction, trans-

(Continued on page 312)



From the Editorial Inkwell

- THE CLASS of 1941! The graduates of this year are entering a new world and one which is more chaotic than any for the past several years. And in thinking of our seniors, we took the liberty of writing to a few of them, asking them to express their thoughts on what their sorority membership had meant to them. We wanted to see if these expressions would indicate that they would be a little better prepared for the larger world which they are about to enter. You will find their answers and their comments on the future as alumnae in an early section of this issue. We believe that our seniors are prepared to meet the issues which face them and we believe them capable of making the necessary adjustments which will undoubtedly be required of them. We feel that the majority of them will come through with the same poise and assurance with which they have faced campus and chapter problems. Some, of course, will meet with a greater measure of success than others. We hope that our seniors will have completed their college days with an awareness of their abilities and skills, with a spirit of resourcefulness and with such other qualities as will cause them to lead a well-balanced life. These seniors are graduating with high hopes of what they want to do and be—our wish is that every senior may show progress in reaching the pinnacle of her most ambitious hope.
- A very special feature in this issue is the forceful and inspirational message of our National President, Grace Mason Lundy to our seniors. It should be a light unto their path.
- We present a pictorial record of some of our college chapters and a few of our seniors. These individual girls stand for the highest on their campuses today and they have been busy and eager participants in the life of their colleges. We are happy to honor them.
- Jeannette Washburn, of Jacksonville, Florida is a double contributor in this issue—the frontispiece and the article “So You Want to be an Illustrator.” Jeannette attended Florida State College for Women for two years and then continued her studies at Syracuse University where she graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.
- Mora Himel Lincoln makes it sound comparatively easy to turn hobbies into business! Please note that she is another *Tau* artist and we are wondering if any other chapter has produced quite so many artistically talented members? Mora is another Delta Zeta who exhibited some of her interesting pieces at the Talent display at Mackinac.
- “Opportunity in Art, Personally Speaking” comes from the pen of one of Mu chapter’s most energetic and vigorous members, Louise Sheppa Lovett. We’ve been browsing through a 1927 LAMP in which Louise wrote of her activities then and we have concluded that Louise is as busy now as she was back in those days when her two daughters, Mary Louise and Joanne were very young. At that time, in addition to a list of activities which are two numerous to mention here, she wrote, “I have two books of verse done for Mary Louise and Joanne and another one in preparation.” And we are perfectly sure that she completed that third book and in all probability there have been many more since then. Won’t you send us some of your poetry, Louise?
- And that reminds us. Where are all of our poets? Won’t you remember the LAMP? We don’t know you—not very many of you—but why don’t you write us a friendly little letter, enclosing some of your poems? In the March issue remember the verse, “Those Puzzling Peas” written by Gladys Rae? We were delighted to receive for this issue, entirely unsolicited, a solution for the sad problem. See “Metrical Moods.”
- Surprises in the daily mailbag! And what a surprise when we came upon the colorful stationery of Walt Disney’s Studio. A letter from Roberta Lanouette who had seen Virginia Ballaseyus’ comments on *Fantasia* in the last issue reads, “I am enclosing a photograph and short article written by Marianne Francis who holds an interesting position at the Walt Disney Studio.

Because of the nationwide discussion and controversy about Disney's *Fantasia*, we felt this material would be of especial interest."

■ Although we have devoted this issue almost entirely to our collegiate members and their interests, we couldn't omit such important alumnæ news as the great honor which has come to Mary Benton, Kappa, of Seattle, Washington and the initiation of Mrs. Harold E. Stassen by our Gamma chapter.

■ A few further comments on alumnæ interests. As you read the New York Alumnæ chapter letter please note their new project for next year! "A serious survey of Delta Zetas, where they came from, what they do, what they think." All of which is a REAL project for a city the size of New York and with as many alumnæ members as that city boasts. We would say this would be a noteworthy project for any alumnæ chapter! And don't you imagine that they will "discover" some interesting alumnæ and will have some experiences which will make good reading? New York—we hope you will send the LAMP a report and let us in on the stories of the accomplishments of these alumnæ who have been too modest to tell us about them.

■ An announcement of another alumnæ project which augurs to be a great success is one sponsored by the Chicago Alumnæ chapter on June 7 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. A play review of *The Corn is Green* by Ruth Gaddis Jeffries, the first president of the Chicago Alumnæ chapter. But we are mentioning it here because Ruth was the FIRST editor of the LAMP. Volume I, number 1 made its debut in December 1910. And in leafing through that first issue we find one of Ruth's editorials entitled "A Plea for the Feeling of Responsibility" and since we feel it is as urgent and vital a plea now as in the year 1910 we are reprinting it.

"The editor especially feels the lack of the feeling of responsibility or lack of business-like principles on behalf of individuals in the chapters. We have time to look after our various college activities to perfection; but when it comes to answering an important business letter great negligence is shown. If we allow this spirit to creep in it will soon grow until we are unable to control it. Be prompt in business affairs is my plea for this year! Not only is this need felt nationally, but the strength of each chapter depends on its individuals. The strong girl is not only the one who is considered so in her rank in college, but has the feeling of responsibility toward her fraternity. This sense of responsibility is just as essential to her all around development as her sense of duty in preparing her work. Our new freshmen are with us. They are enthusiastic and alert to our inward organization. If we wish them to develop into the strong sorority women we should impress them with this feeling of responsibility. No matter if the position or office of the girls is a comparatively minor one she should feel it her duty to do her part as thoroughly as the holder of a more important office. The small inner workings of a chapter largely determine the outward standing of the chapter and sorority as a whole."

■ Alumnæ—it is time for your rushing recommendations for your college chapters. You will find a list of our rushing chairmen and if for some reason you do not wish to send the names of your prospective rushees to the local chairman, send them to our Membership Vice-President, Mrs. Guy H. Gale, 359 Dorantes, San Francisco, California, and she will see that they are correctly forwarded. Please give as much information as possible but in brief these are the girls whom you should recommend:

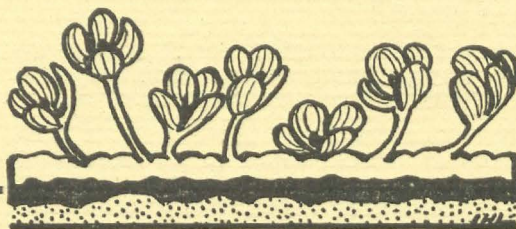
1. Girls of fine caliber and who possess congeniality
2. Girls who can afford sorority membership
3. Girls with a sufficiently high scholastic record in the past to insure initiation.

■ As this copy goes to press, the members of the National Council are going their various ways after holding their annual meeting in Indianapolis. A résumé of the highlights of that meeting will be presented in the next issue of *Sidelights*.

■ In closing and as a thought for the day, your editor leaves with you this statement of Clarence Urmy's

Straight from the Mighty Bow this truth is driven;
They fail, and they alone, who have not striven.

I. C. B.



Metrical Moods

Retrospection

Imperceptibly the dusk is folding twilight
round the town,
But the coverlet is made of lace to let
the stars peek down.
And I wonder as I watch them twinkle
greetings off through space,
If thoughts unfettered by my words had
slipped into my face.
In trivialities we cloaked goodbyes we
could not say,
We talked to hide the flood of thought
that words could not convey.
Goodbyes are things devoid of words but
through this thin disguise
You smiled, and volumes unexpressed were
shining through your eyes.

JANE HUDSON, *Epsilon*

A Solution to the Puzzling Pea Problem

(With apologies to Gladys Rae.)

If you would get yourself a dog
And let him lie nearby,
You would have not to search at all
For peas that dance and jive.
Since I have got myself a pup
No matter where they roll,
Those peas have ceased to worry me
For Fido is their goal.

GLADYS H. DURRANT, *Kappa*

If There Should Not Be Love

If there should not be love or charity
 To live in simple ways;
If there should be no giving of the soul
 To mark the sober days;

If there should be no quiet laughter shared
 When mind meets kindred mind;
Nor hope, nor trust, nor understanding bared
 Nor faith to seek and find;

If there should never be a table set
 Where lonely people meet;
If vows were consecrated to forget
 And dreams to know defeat,

Then you and I would not white visions see,
 Holding our flame against eternity.

DOROTHY MUMFORD WILLIAMS, *Alpha Zeta*

Each Blossoming Hour

Humming birds and bees and butterflies
Know what succulent sweetness lies
In the fragile heart of a flower.
Together you and I have waited, watched—
And learned both agony and bliss is cached
Within a mystic circling hour.

LILLA S. WEST, *Alpha*



Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—EMERSON

Vocational Self-Help

(Continued from page 307)

portation and other public utilities, trade, finance, government and service. These opportunities are increasing in some areas and decreasing in others with unlimited opportunity for originality and creation.

The factors essential to success in vocational placement are adequate self-analysis and evaluation, analysis of career opportunities, and the matching of personal qualifications with career requirements. For adequate self-analysis helpful tests are listed and the services of a vocational counselor are recommended. For adequate analysis of career opportunities the reader is referred to the *Occupational Index* found in the library and to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C., for descriptions of preferred vocations. To this end the authors have included a Vocational Analysis Guide asking in detailed fashion the following major questions:

- I. What am I?
 - A. Self-analysis
 - B. Appraisal by others
- II. What do I want? (Investigation of many vocations)
 - A. Sources of information and research
 - B. Distribution or concentration of vocations
 - C. Economic status of favored vocations or industries
 1. History and trends

2. Number employed
 3. Number executives per hundred employed
 4. Salary expectations
 5. General standard of living
 6. Security
 7. Hazards
 8. Future trends
 - D. Economic status of companies within a vocation
 - E. Professional work opportunities
- III. Where do I fit?
- A. Do I fit requirements of a selected field?
 - B. What alternative choices do I have?
 - C. Summary

Vocational trends and career analyses are substantiated by research material. Useful tests for personal analysis are listed.

Part Three, *How to Find the Job*, is a detailed description of letters of application, classified advertising, and the use of the telephone as methods which might be employed. Part Three is devoted to the interview and the niceties which accompany the major considerations. All suggestions are illustrated.

It is the belief of the authors that fear is the greatest deterrent to success in vocational placement and that by following the plans and techniques herein described success may be found as they have proved their worth in actual practice.

Suggested Reading

Hundreds of books dealing with guidance and vocational information have been published the past year. A few are mentioned here which are useful to the student in planning her future.

Advertising Careers for Women. Blanche Clair and Dorothy Digman. Harper and Bros., N.Y., 1939. 268 pp. \$2.50.

Twenty-two lectures on advertising vo-

cations presented by the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women, setting forth the fields of opportunity to which advertising beckons women; advertising agencies; retail, cosmetic, food, home-equipment, industrial, insurance, promotional, publication, radio and other forms of advertising.

Ask My Secretary. Gladys Torson.

(Continued on page 349)

★ **Alumnae Pictorial** ★

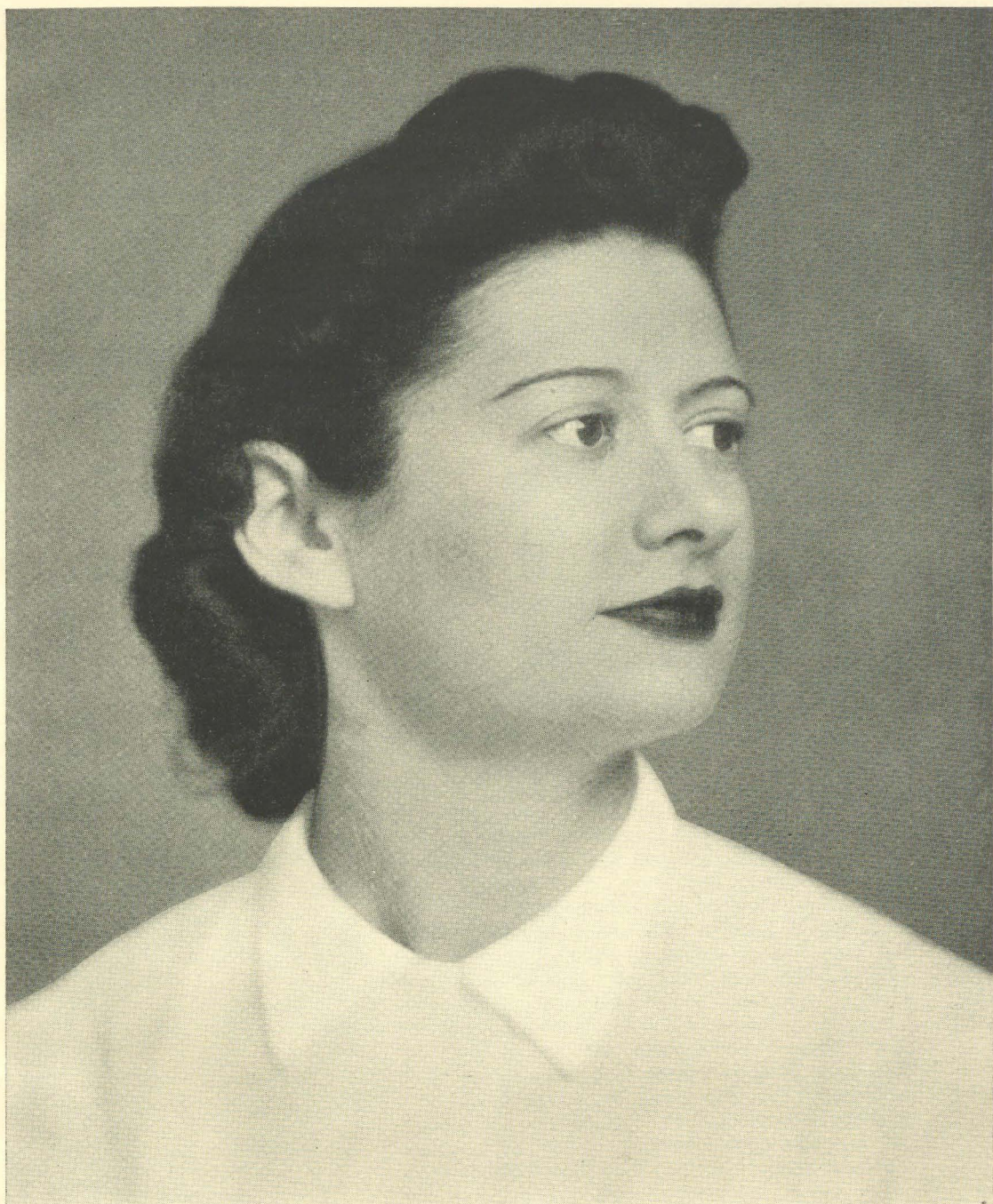


MARIANNE FRANCIS, *Alpha Chi*
"In School" at Disney's



Zintsmaster Photograph

ESTHER GLEWWE STASSEN, *Gamma*
(Mrs. Harold E.)
Minnesota State Day Speaker



Leonid Fink Photograph

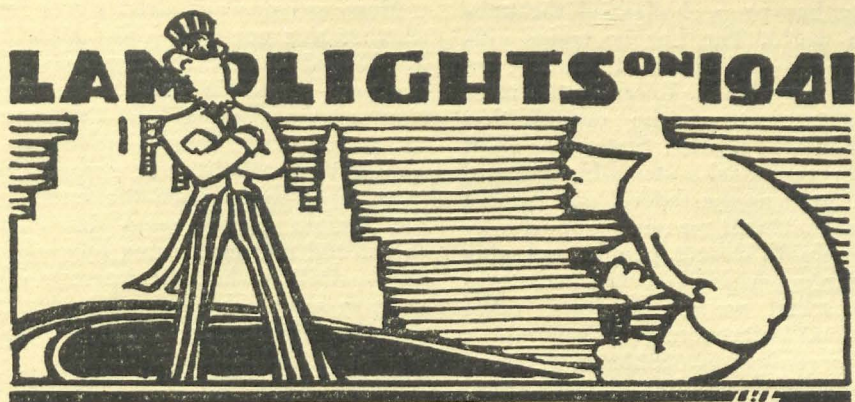
MARY BENTON, *Kappa*
Winner Houghton-Mifflin
\$1,500 Literary Competition



VIOLET ANDERSON
Kappa
She introduces Kappa Chapter's
outstanding women to the
world of Delta Zeta

HELEN HURST HOLSCHER
Theta
Concert Soprano





By Florence Kirlin, *Epsilon*

Community Defense Activities

REGISTRATION of all vacant rooms, a dormitory for 4,000 women, new housing projects, new government office buildings going up in near-by Arlington, Virginia, and Silver Springs, Maryland, re-scheduling of government office hours to relieve traffic jams, crowded hotels, sky-rocketing rents, are a few of the physical signs of tremendous activity in the nation's capital as the defense-production program gathers speed.

Defense production has mushroomed the size of other communities, bringing serious problems of housing and sanitation. The Government's housing program now is planned for over 54,000 family dwelling units in the immediate future scattered in defense areas throughout the country. Influx of workers into certain communities has created a need for "community facilities" that cannot be met by local communities, so the federal government has appropriated some \$160,000,000 for new sewage systems, mosquito control, recreation buildings.

Social problems have been aggravated in areas around the new or expanded cantonments as the new army of a million four hundred thousand is trained. Such organizations as the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., prepared by experience and training to provide needed recreational facilities, are finding their re-

sources too limited to meet the new demands. Nation-wide finance drives are planned to help them do the job they are equipped to do.

A national system for "Home Defense" will soon be under-way. This program is designed to use, in their own communities, men and women who are eager to contribute to the nation's all-out defense program. The original plan called for a minimum of new governmental machinery and full utilization of the existing state and local defense councils. There is work for volunteers to do in every community, but especially in those towns and cities where defense industries are booming or those near army or navy training camps. Some of the jobs to be done are: assisting in the registration of available rooms throughout the cities faced with a housing shortage; acting as aides in hospitals and clinics; co-operating in community service programs for enlisted men. Existing organizations will be asked to co-operate in projects suited to their purpose and experience. A central clearing house for volunteer workers will be established. The regular work of many existing organizations becomes of increasing importance as the United States becomes the arsenal of democracy.

The work of the League of Women Voters, for example, in training women to be useful citizens in a democracy, has steadily become more essential as de-

mocracy has been challenged throughout the world. The League trains citizens through a program of political action following study. Recently the most popular project of the organization throughout the United States has been work for personnel systems in state and local as well as the federal government systems that will provide opportunity for careers to young people and able staffs for government services. Governmental social welfare projects, labor legislation, city-manager campaigns, school organization problems, taxation, foreign policy, are other active concerns of the League in various localities.

Government Employment

Within a few months all but a handful of positions in the federal government will be subject to the federal civil service system as a result of the Act passed in the fall of 1940. With government personnel increasing at the rate of about 100 a day, the importance of a fast and reliable recruiting system cannot be exaggerated.

Stenographic or clerical positions constitute the bulk of the openings for women. College graduates are being recruited for beginning administrative positions, where there is opportunity for advancement. The increased number of workers probably means an expansion of the personnel divisions of the various agencies and opportunity for a few persons trained in personnel work to start on a career in personnel management. State social work staffs may be expanding. The Home Defense program will provide some jobs for persons with experience in community service work.

Enactment of the Lease-Lend bill and the seven billion dollar appropriation to implement it was a dramatic turning-away from the idea of national isolation or even of hemispheric isolation. For the duration of the emergency the United States has declared that it is a nation that is going to do its utmost to determine the outcome of the world conflict without becoming involved in military action.

Many persons are already wondering whether this non-isolationist attitude of the United States will continue if the program results in the desired conclusion of the conflict and the moment comes for world rehabilitation. Assuming the responsibilities of a world power in an emergency when the interests of the United States seem immediately threatened and continuing to carry that responsibility when the interests of the country are much less readily discerned require different kinds of public understanding.

Recently the Congress illustrated how difficult it is for this country to follow a line of international co-operation. Promotion of inter-American solidarity has very wide public acceptance as a wise course for the United States. Millions of dollars have been appropriated to help Latin and South American countries during this period when their export markets have shrunk. Argentina produces beef. So does the United States. Argentina produces a very good quality of canned corned beef—better than the United States because in the United States only the poorer grade goes into corned beef. So the United States army and navy wanted to buy some Argentine corned beef. The appropriation for the army went through without much trouble, but a prohibition against the foreign purchase of food products that could be produced in the United States went into the Navy appropriation bill. After a struggle in the Senate involving a tie vote on an amendment cutting this prohibition out of the bill, the Vice-President who was having lunch as the vote was taken and so wasn't present to break the tie, and a Senator who later insisted that he had voted but wasn't recorded, the prohibition was removed. The amount of beef and money was tiny. The effect on our friendly relations with Argentina, one of the most important South American countries, was great. It is such small decisions, dictated by the seeming short-range interest of special groups in the United States, that make a long-range program of international co-operation difficult.



The WORDS and the MUSIC

By Virginia Ballaseyus, Mu

SO . . . you think that writing a popular song is easy! . . . You have just heard the Schmalz program over the air and the new sensational hit-tune, "She shook her shutter and set my heart in a flutter, in that little grass shack on the hill!" Rightfully and justly, you decide that song writing must be a cinch; just a few notes thrown together with a couple of sappy rhymes. You ask: Where is effort and talent mixed up with tripe like that?

If you are a semi-trained musician and know something about musical notation, harmonic structure and versification, you are half right. If you are one of these self-appointed "natural" tune-smiths and are fully convinced that too much knowledge stifles appreciation and that knowing too much about fundamentals of music, is a handicap rather than an asset—as a song-writer, you are all wrong. It may be true that Irving Berlin knows only the black keys on the piano and dictates his creations to an arranger and it may be possible that Bing Crosby can glissando out a Holy Night without being able to read music—and unfortunately it can be too often true that some tunes used in the moving picture industry, are monstrosities heard around some swimming pool and the lyrics donated by some picture mogul's daughter (by his fourth wife). These are exceptions.

Song writing is not as simple as that. Imagination and melodic inspiration are gifts that can never be taught; but with it there must be certain fundamental truths, guide posts and principles that must be followed. To originate a simple tune that does not contain musical platitudes—a tune that is not generic (sounds like other tunes) or derivative (lifted bodily from famous melodies) a melody out of seven tones, with a few sharps, flats, catchy rhythm—is not an easy task. As in all the arts, it is much easier to be vague and obscure; to say something simply and well is a great gift. If you make a study of popular tunes you will find that they all (with exception of Cole Porter) follow a definite pattern—a chorus of thirty two measures—a AABA formation of eight measures of a theme, immediately repeated—eight measures of contrasting material (B) often called the "release" and in a different key—and the end with a final repetition of the main theme. You will find that the basic reason that tunes make a hit lies in the first eight bars—either in the words or music, or both. Herein lies a theme that somehow captures the fancy of the popular song public; some tune that can be sung or whistled and remembered without effort.

Allright—you know all this and you have written, what you think is a corking good melody. The next thing is to

find a good title. The title appears in the first and last lines of a chorus, as the opening and closing words. Repeated phrases help make an impression and sell the song. Very few song writers can write both words and music: Stephen Foster, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter are the exceptions. Just try writing a hit verse—one that does not contain June, moon, love, above. Try putting a touch of whimsy in "That new broom sweeps you clean into my heart—or squeeze out some current expression, "It would take a hurricane, to hurry Mayme, Back Home—When she goes to a One Cent Sale!"—all this to fit your melodic line perfectly.

Finally, you have the words and the music; you get it down on paper in a practical piano arrangement and you think you have done a good piece of work. But don't start fooling yourself; this is the very easiest part of it! The struggle has just begun!

It won't take you long to find out, when you try to market your product that you are up against the toughest job in history; the sales resistance is something terrific. If you are just beginning, you will send a copy of your song to Tin Pan Alley Publishers in New York. In due time your song will be returned with "Refused: Unopened." If you are wise you will not even think of publishing any song or music yourself: proper distribution in music stores and plugging over the radio is the life blood of any music and these are the two things over which you have not even the remotest control. You will also stay away and beware of any and all song sharks: any person who offers to set your music to words, or lyrics to music is working under false pretenses, for if he were a good song-writer, he would never have to solicit strangers, for material. All these false promises of a nominal charge for arrangements, recordings, radio auditions are stamped with the marks of a first-class swindler.

After several unpleasant and disheartening experiences—if you still feel that you have a good song and know

that you are superior to circumstances, you will take your mimeographed copy of your brain child—and with your well-shaped feet—begin the haunting and exhausting expedition of trying to interview singers, band leaders, radio stations, amateur shows, night clubs—anywhere, where you hope to get an audience reaction to your song, with the prayer, that somewhere, in the audience sits a talent scout, or an agent, who will relieve you and keep you from getting old, twenty years before your time. Unless you have been through some of this refined torture, no words or imagination can do justice to these pitfalls and pitfalls. No one can adequately picture the chicanery and skulduggery that goes on in the show and radio business; the endless patient waiting in offices, for hours on end, for band leaders to finish rehearsals—only to be rewarded with, "Hello—Goodbye! I'm in an awful hurry; come again sometime!" (In radio there are many on the ether, who should be under it.) And after all this, you are supposed to go home and write beautiful melodies.

A great deal of music publishing comes under the word of Lady Luck—accidentally meeting up with some one in the most unexpected manner or place. Hit tunes are often fortunate breaks by merest chance in the direction of success. Picking song hits is mostly guess work: public opinion varies from week to week. It costs about a thousand dollars to launch a popular hit and much more is spent before it is an automatic success. Ninety days is the life span.

There is something to be said in favor of the Tin Pan Alley publishers who automatically reject unknown and obscure composers. These New York publishers are not looking for new material; they all have their own staff writers and are bombarded daily with suggestions by Irving Berlin, Gordon & Ravel, Robins & Ranger, Warren & Dubin, Rogers and Hart, who have demonstrated by their material that they really know something about writing hit tunes. These are the men who are consistent repeaters—their

very names are an open door to moving picture studios, band leaders, radio stations, whose co-operation is needed to plug and popularize their creations. This does not include the list of Musical Show writers such as Romberg, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter. Furthermore, a music publisher has not the time to wade through unsolicited manuscripts and too, it often leads to threats of infringement and litigation. The world is full of individuals who are ready, at the drop of the hat, to accuse others of stealing their million dollar babies.

There is no filing system to help you. There is an old proverb: If you please the public, you do not please art. But, writing a hit tune is a quick way to acquire a few luxuries: a popular song only brings in three cents royalty per copy, but if it is something like *God Bless America* and you are fortunate enough to know Kate Smith—you should worry, if it is art. A more steady and a bit more high class is the middle avenue of song publishing—the writing of Glee Club numbers and semi-classic compositions; but with this royalty check you can't think of fur coats or caviar. Symphonic composers, like poets, seldom make a living at their profession; once in a while a symphony wins a prize and in the meantime you suffer from malnutrition. If you are a Stravinsky and can write raw brutal music with a violence that shocks and jars a million sacro-iliacs out of control, but are chummy with Disney and write a *Fantasia*—you are one of God's chosen "chillens."

However—in spite of odds which are heavily unfavorable, one cannot counsel

defeatism. For the writing of music and the desire to express is a calling that cannot be ignored. Time after time you mutter and mumble darkly to yourself that this cannot go on; but somehow you continue to plunge and struggle, in spite of all discouragements. For it is a continuous struggle with bafflement; unremitting relentless toil and many times, the faith dwindles. It isn't the question of one disappointment, one humiliation, one injustice; it is a steady diet of all these distasteful elements. But if music is deeply inside of you, you can't do anything about it. You somehow return for rebuffs and more rebuffs. Slowly, and surely, you wear down these trails of heartbreak and indifference; you keep pushing on, in the hope that some day you will reap your reward with a *Beer Barrel Polka* or a *Flat Foot Floogie* in three quarter time. The best and only thing one can do is to proceed with decent judgement—not with hysteria or avarice—for like all good things, real ambition and talent will not always find closed doors. First of all, there must be something inside that is more than just a casual enthusiasm; with it there must be a technique that is definite and a gift and inspiration, that is boundless and priceless. Most of all, one must possess a fortitude that passeth all understanding; that power and determination to continuously scramble out of darkness and rise above despair—for deep down within, there is that feeling

"Blessed are they who can make music. For them, life shall be beautiful."

Blessed are they, who can get music published.

"An Evening of Music"

(Continued from page 297)

VanBolt Snow, chairman of hospitality; and Jane Armstrong Healey, chairman of patrons. The active and pledge chapter of Theta of Delta Zeta served as ushers, attired in lovely formal gowns

which added a touch of color and youthful charm throughout the ballroom.

The audience was an appreciative one and the program a memorable one.

At Vest

Cod Liver Oil and Soap

FOR variety this time, we are sharing with you a letter written by Miss Millicent Watkinson, Director of our Community Center at Vest, Kentucky, to Eleanor Mossman of our Chicago Alumnae Chapter. Eleanor sends this letter to Mrs. Lundy saying,

"I must tell you how I happened to send you the box in question. I happened to mention to a doctor the pep talk you gave us when you were here. I mentioned cod liver oil and he became alive! He set his office assistant to gathering together the samples which have accumulated in his office just lately. It made nine and one half pounds. That is, with the soap which I put in.

"Now our next box will be so big that we will have to send it by freight.

"But isn't that a lovely letter?"

DEAR MRS. MOSSMAN:

I was delighted to have your box of samples. I need all the cod liver oil and vitamins I can get. I can't afford to give the school children cod liver oil because I never have enough for little babies. I keep it if possible for babies whose weight is five pounds and under until they get to six pounds.

It really keeps them alive as underweight babies get tired of nursing before they have had sufficient food. I also give it to little ones that are recovering from illness. . . .

To school children I give cod liver oil pills and capsules and vitamins which they need badly, as every one has to live on canned food during the winter. . . .

Their chief food three times a day is corn bread, beans and potatoes. . . . Some of the families add pickles, eggs, milk, canned meat. . . .

It seems to me the cows here go dry so quickly. I don't think they feed them enough. Now we have the stock law which means everyone has to keep their cattle on their own property. Up to this year when riding home you would meet cows, sheep and hogs wending their way home, blocking the trails when stopping for a fight.

The new law will help the crop growers, because hogs here in groups would root under the trees and eat the young corn. Now if stock gets on their property, people can pen it up and charge the owner \$2 a day. That's a big price to pay for a little 50c hog when you haven't the cash.

The babies will suffer as the cows could wander over a lot of land owned by companies who have bought it for timber or mineral rights, and don't have it fenced in. The cows

could almost keep themselves supplied with food. New people who haven't any pasture will have to either keep them in the barn or tie them up. Neither of which is very good for the cow or the milk.

I will give the canned milk to the mothers with small children on Wednesday.

The soap was gratefully appreciated. It's always very welcome here. I learned how they make their soap here. You stir a can of lye into a quart of cold water. Then stir that into a pound of grease. . . .

I almost forgot to tell you we will be glad of the iodex.

All the children in the dormitory gain weight, from 10 to 20 pounds during the school months, but lose some of it when school is over. They work hard in the fields all day and miss the food they get here.

I have an interesting little girl here who has gained three pounds in seven weeks just on good food. She is very tiny for twelve years, but now has a nice pink tint to her skin. It was a pale blue when she came here and she looked all eyes.

Some one sent a nice lot of clothes just her size, and some smaller garments too. I was able to supply the four girls in that family with clothes. The four boys I could not help much because we don't get many boy's clothes in. She is one of a family of eight children with no father. The mother is crippled and the eldest is little fellow who would pass for a twelve year old, but is sixteen years of age. They are all undernourished, as they live on \$10 a month supplied by the county. Just enough to keep them from starving. I have tried hard to get some her husband's pension for the mother but failed. He died at the wrong time, a year before a certain law came into effect which would have helped her. They live in a tumble down shack. Our barn is in much better condition than that cabin.

The mother is such a sweet woman and never complains. She is most grateful for any help given. She explained that the county was very good to her as ten dollars was more than they had ever given any one else.

My last baby, that I gave all the cod liver oil I had to, was 4½ pounds when it was born and gained one-fourth pound a week until it was six pounds. After six pounds, if there is nothing wrong with them, they make good progress on mother's milk alone.

We are having such funny weather here. One day it's like spring; the next like December. There is only one pleasant thing about it. It will keep the trees from budding too soon, and then we will get some fruit which is most necessary. It's almost two years since we have had a crop.

Thanking you again for the things you sent.

Sincerely yours,

MILlicENT WATKINSON

Columbus, Ohio, City Panhellenic Conducts Third Forum

COLUMBUS CITY Panhellenic was one of the first City Panhellenics in the country to hold a forum and received official recognition at the regional meeting of the National Panhellenic Congress in 1939. Columbus Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter was proud to have Mrs. Walter B. Heischman (Marion Parman, Alpha '31) chosen to be the Chairman of the Columbus City Panhellenic's Third Forum held on the Ohio State University campus March 5. This is the first time a member of City Panhellenic has headed the Forum. Previous Forums were conducted and planned by national officers of fraternities.

Mrs. Heischman in City Panhellenic is chairman of the College Panhellenic Committee. She has worked very closely with the Ohio State College Panhellenic this year and thus was able to coordinate the interests of college and alumnae groups in planning the forum.

The keynote of the Forum was "Chapters and Panhellenism." The aim of the Forum was to present problems confronting fraternities on Ohio State campus and all college campuses, and to offer concrete presentations of the problems and definite suggestions for the solution of these problems, also to open each topic to discussion so that anyone could have a part in the Forum and air his views on these subjects. It was very gratifying to have members get to their feet and frankly state their views.

Finances, publicity, rushing, administration, chapter programs, social responsibility, and limitation were the program topics.

Some of the outstanding features of the Forum were a talk by a local newspaperwoman on "News Value in Sororities," and a talk by the Director of the Ohio State University News Bureau, "Sororities on Parade." In this talk, Mr. Schellenger clearly stated how sororities err in their publicity and suggested ways

and means of obtaining the right kind of publicity. The Ohio State Inter-Fraternity Council was so impressed by this talk that they are having it printed and sent to each fraternity on the campus, to their national magazines, and to their national executive secretaries. Sororities are doing likewise.

Other interesting features of the program were a pro and con discussion of enrollment fee, or registration as it is called on many campuses, a panel discussion of Social Responsibility, an explanation of the work of a counsellor, tried for the first time at Purdue University this past fall, and a very interesting and timely presentation of Limitation by a committee composed of college and alumnae members. Betty Heusch, province director of Delta Zeta, and president of Columbus Delta Zeta Alumnae chapter served on this committee.

A record attendance of three hundred was established. Among the guests at the dinner, attended by one hundred and seventeen, were Mrs. Howard Bevis, wife of Ohio State's president, Clara Pierce, National Executive Secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Clara Rader, past president of Phi Mu, and Grace Carlson, past president of Alpha Xi Delta, Betty Heusch, Province Director of Delta Zeta. The speaker was Miss Eleanor Johnson, Phi Mu, Managing Editor of the American Education Press. She is a tiny, charming, but also dynamic person. She gave a most inspiring talk on "The Place of the Fraternity in Current Affairs." Everyone was definitely challenged to do her part in present current affairs. "We have the power to accomplish and should exert that power now."

The consensus of opinion is that this Forum stimulated and interested members here in the future of fraternities, brought about a greater understanding of each others problems, and the realiza-

(Continued on page 320)

Beekman Tower Notes

AS A PART of the College and University Women's Center, New York fraternity women are assisting in opening a Volunteer Service Bureau, with headquarters at the Beekman Tower Hotel, where college women may register for defense work.

The large committee was formed originally to maintain a College and University Women's Center at the New York World's Fair, where the twenty-two alumnae groups of the National Panhellenic Fraternities, under the name of the Fraternity Women's Committee, joined with the American Association of University Women, the Women's University Club and the alumnae associations of various colleges, to entertain visiting college women and to equip and sponsor a club center for them at the Fair. The undertaking was so successful that the committee, representing thousands of college women in the Metropolitan area, decided to continue indefinitely for the purpose of being ready for immediate service to the United States.

To quote from the *New York Sun* of March 6, "With the strong realization of their responsibility as college and university women to use their qualifications in the most effective way in this time of emergency, they have established a clearing house where college women may register for work they are best equipped to do. Any war relief agency may

call on them to supply volunteer assistants at the time they are needed."

Miss Beatrice Ecks, of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Ruth Darville, of Delta Gamma, and Mrs. LeRoy E. Kimball, of Kappa Alpha Theta, represent the Fraternity Women's Committee as officers of the central group, and many other Panhellenic members are taking active part in the work, attending meetings and dinners of the organization.

At a recent luncheon given by the College and University Women, Mrs. Florence Stewart Kerr, of the Work Projects Administration, who has been in charge of women's activities for that organization, and who was called to Washington to discuss with Mrs. Roosevelt plans for registering the women of the country, described how women of all professions and in every part of the country can best serve their country in defense preparation.

Among the Delta Zetas who have taken active part on the Fraternity Women's Committee since its organization in 1939, are Miss Helen Lautrup, who represents Delta Zeta on the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association; Miss Eleanor Clarkson, the fraternity's representative on the Board of Governors of the New York City Panhellenic; and Miss Theresa Lurry, president of the New York Alumnae chapter.

Columbus City Panhellenic Forum

(Continued from page 319)

tion that if we desire the fraternity system to continue we must work together, sacrifice if necessary, and offer more than a social program to the undergraduate. As a result of the Forum, Ohio State College Panhellenic is now

taking action on several resolutions presented to it by the Forum.

Columbus City Panhellenic and Ohio State College Panhellenic feel that this Forum was of great benefit to both college and alumnae groups.

Remember your rushing recommendations

Marriages

Florence Jones, Ω ex-'32, to Boyd Cuddeford, January 4, 1941. At home 733 N.E. 21st Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Aletha Wand, A Σ '44, to Carl Herbert, January 3, 1941.

Edna Wilson, A Σ '40, to Robert Lee Dixon, January 10, 1941.

Alice Clair Clark, A Σ '43, to Charles Devane, September 9, 1940.

Kathryn Stultz, O '40, to Rowland H. Pier-son, March 29, 1941.

Fern Messmer, E '38, to Edward Roesch, Jr., Φ K Ψ. At home 327 Maple Road, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Doris Ritchie, A Γ '40, to Louis Orville Lavender, March 1, 1941.

Betty Oden, A I '41, to Kenneth Smith, February 5, 1941.

Betty Steckle, Φ ex-'41, to Woodrow Meler, April 5, 1941.

Barbara Doman, Σ ex-'40, to Stephen Randall Holstein, Jr. At home 4120 Perrier St., New Orleans, Louisiana.

Eleanor Randolph Howard, A Θ '40, to Charles Aitkin, January 31, 1941.

Jane Anne Vaupel, Γ '39, to William Nelson Beverly, Jr., March 8, 1941.

Helen Pearson, Δ, to Martin Roell. At home 3828 Park Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Kathryne Caylor, A Δ ex-'37, to Jack B. Pace, September 21, 1940. At home 5236 44th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Ruth Yanovsky, A Δ '36, to Stephen Haycock, Ψ T, February 20, 1941. At home 2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.E., Washington, D.C.

Births

Marjorie Kay Wicker, born January 14, 1941, daughter of Esther May Langdon, A N '33, and Louis Wicker.

Charles Victor Griffin, born January 17, 1941, son of Florence Tridle, A N ex-'34, and Victor Griffin.

Sarah Catherine Hardman born January 20, 1941, daughter of Mary Margaret Hill, Ψ '38, and Paul H. Hardman.

John Henry Hancock, born February 25, 1941, son of Dellora LaGrone, B K '32, and George S. Hancock, Jr.

Larie Jean Fariss, born December 21, 1940, daughter of Eleanor Strickler, Γ '27, and James Fariss.

Larry William Keenan, born February 14, 1941, son of Marion L. Sperry, Ψ '38, and William H. Keenan.

Janet Widrick Eastwood, born January 4, 1941, daughter of Bernice Widrick, A K '27, and Kenneth Nelson Eastwood.

Carolyn Dee Endicott, born February 26, 1941, daughter of Hattie Ann Westphal, B Z ex-'34, and Max Endicott.

Carol Joan Hall, born February 2, 1941, daughter of Naoma Ericson, O '31, and George F. Hall.

Bonnie Barbara Allen, born August 23, 1940, daughter of Helen Tracy, A Δ '30, and Frank C. Allen.

Joseph Lee Hunter, born December 10, 1940, son of Elizabeth Mallow, A Ψ '26, and Oran E. Hunter.

Marie Mildred McNeil, born March 3, 1941,

daughter of Mildred Maxwell, A II '34, and Lawrence E. McNeil.

Robert W. Smith, Jr., born February 10, 1941, son of Victoria Davis, A Γ '30, and Robert W. Smith.

Marilyn Louise Robertson, born January 6, 1941, daughter of Hazel Pawson, A II '35, and Emory Roberson.

A daughter, born in January, 1941, to Margaret Rockell, Ξ '33, and Robert Mayer.

A son, born March 22, 1941, to Mary Jackson, A '27, and Rhein Benninghoven.

Cynthia Ann Seward, born December 31, 1940, daughter of Eva Taylor, N '32, and G. W. Seward.

Jon Allen Linder, born October 16, 1940, son of Arlene Johnson, N ex-'28, and Marvin Linder.

Nan Richmond, born February 7, 1941, daughter of Fran Shea, N '29, and Delmas Richmond.

Constance Jane Cooks, born February 27, 1941, daughter of Mella Lucile Crowell, A '26, and Dr. Rudolph O. Cooks.

Mary Rena Floyd, born March 24, 1941, daughter of Alice Fountain, A E '26, and Ross Floyd.

Sue Anne Evans, born February 9, 1941, daughter of Gertrude Wallace, A Δ, and H. P. Evans.

Clyde Osterhaus, born in December, 1940, daughter of Muriel Phelan, A Δ, and Theodore Osterhaus.

Calendar for College Chapters

May

- 1—Grades of sorority examinations should be in the hands of the Membership vice-president.
 - 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
 - 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
 - 12—Treasurer takes treasury books to chapter auditor for regular monthly audit.
 - 31—Corresponding secretary should mail copy of annual report to National Headquarters, and to province director.
- During May, Standards chairman must send brief report of each Standards meeting to the national secretary. Each report should be sent within two days after meeting is held.

June

- 2—Corresponding secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy of monthly chapter statistic report in mail to province director.
2. Chapter treasurer should see that all final collections are made and all bills paid, so that treasury books may be turned over to the auditor immediately after school closes.
- 5—Rushing chairman must have monthly report in to Membership vice-president.
- 15—Chapter Scholarship chairman should obtain from the registrar's office the chapter scholastic record for the last quarter or semester and send the record to the national secretary.

Alumnae Chapter Calendar

May

- 15—Secretary sends to national secretary blank containing report on chapter Standards programs during the four months from January 15 to May 15.

Housemothers' Schools

In order to stimulate interest in these two schools which are held each summer at Purdue and Oregon State College, the National Council of Delta Zeta offers \$10.00 to the first chapter which reports the decision of their housemother to attend either of these schools.

With the College Chapters

Rhode Island State College—Beta Alpha Chapter

Our new semester opened up with our pledge dance on February 15. We had dancing both upstairs and down—dancing in rooms decorated in red and white in the Valentine theme. And speaking of dances, Ruth Oldrid, our former Sophomore Hop Queen, was made Coed Colonel of the R.O.T.C. unit at the Military Ball. Of course, we're proud of her!

Helen Lautrup, our province director, spent the week-end of March 8 with us. We enjoyed Helen so much that we wished she were living on campus with us.

Delta Zeta had an intersorority and fraternity progressive bridge on March 7. We had about twenty tables, so it was very successful.

That is about all for this time—more next time, though.

ALBERTA CHRISTIE, *editor*
HELEN LEON, *president*

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta Chapter

PLEDGE: Elizabeth Ann Sullivan.

On February 5 the chapter had a dinner and theater party in New York City.

In the afternoon of February 14 Panhellenic Association of Adelphi gave a tea for the new freshmen. Our president, May Gegenheimer, was chairman of the tea, and the affair was very successful. May is also chairman of the publicity committee for our junior prom which is to be held in a New York hotel on May 10; she is also chairman of the Student Elections Committee.

On February 14 at the Stewart Manor Country Club we held a dance jointly with the alumnae for the benefit of Vest. The pledges decorated the room with red hearts and cupids. Posters displaying pictures of Vest were shown in the lobby. There were several novelty dances (a matched heart dance and an elimination dance) for which there were prizes. Entertainment was provided by the advanced pupils of a local dancing school.

Pledging was held for Elizabeth Sullivan on March 5 at the home of our president. Betty is a new February freshman.

During our Easter vacation some of us are planning to visit our "sisters" in Beta Alpha chapter . . . the second "convention" of prov-

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life, and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves.—RUSKIN.

ince one. We are looking forward to our trip to Rhode Island.

At present we are planning to initiate our September pledges, and are eagerly looking forward to the day when they shall share all of Delta Zeta with us.

ELIZABETH VON HEILL, *editor*
MAY GEGENHEIMER, *president*

Bucknell University—Beta Theta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Initiates Betty Kohlhaas, Ruth Maguire, and Elaine Schatz, and pledges Fay Myers and Dorothy Naugle were on the Dean's List for the first semester of this year. Ethel Jaegle and Margaret Maupin are members of the Interfaith Council, a new organization on this campus. Its purpose is to foster co-operation and understanding among members of the various religious groups represented on campus. Elaine Schatz has been elected Vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha, national German honorary. Fay Myers and Dorothy Naugle have been invited to become members of Alpha Lambda Delta.

With the beginning of the new semester, Beta Theta was fortunate in acquiring another member in the person of Hope Weeks, a transfer from Beta Alpha chapter at Rhode Island State College and a member of the class of '43. We are very glad to have Hope with us, and know that she will soon become as loyal a Bucknellian as any one of us.

Also at the beginning of the new semester, Beta Theta's pledge class was increased by six. The new pledges are: Rita Chimock, Ruth Bolton, Fay Myers, Dorothy Naugle, and Ruth Smith of the class of '44; and Laura Patton of the class of '43. We are very proud of all of them and know that they will make loyal and enthusiastic Delta Zetas.

One of the great events of February as far as Beta Theta was concerned was Miss Boughton's much too short visit with us. We were all sorry to see her leave, especially after we discovered what an enthusiastic rooter for Bucknell's basketball team she was! If winning the game had depended on cheering and good advice, it would have been ours without a doubt! During Miss Boughton's stay, we were very pleased to be able to initiate Lois Scanlon of the class of '42, and Arlene Downs of the class of '43. We congratulate our new

initiates and hope that they will find as much enjoyment and pleasure in Delta Zeta as we have.

Another red-letter day in February was the Post-Exam Jubilee. This is now an annual event on the Bucknell campus and each sorority and fraternity participates by presenting a skit of some sort. Delta Zeta's contribution was a burlesque of a typical mass examination in the gym. It was originated and written by "Boots" Maupin. The entire sorority took part, aided and abetted by some very wobbly card tables and a couple of microphones. We didn't win any prizes, but we did hear much favorable comment so we were quite well pleased.

New officers for the year 1941 have been chosen and are as follows: Helen Cobaugh, president; Elaine Schatz, vice-president; Betty Kohlhaas, recording secretary; Ruth Maguire, treasurer; Betty Evans, corresponding secretary; Lois Scanlon, editor; and Julie Van Why and Hope Weeks, Panhellenic representatives.

The next event on our program is the biennial Inter-Fraternity Song Contest sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, women's music honorary. It will be held some time the latter part of April, so we are beginning to tune up our vocal cords. Other spring events will be a patroness tea, and then May Day and Mother's Week-end with the usual chapter open house for returning alumnae. And finally, last but not least, Commencement week-end with initiation and Symposium as highlights. Thus, our program is pretty full, but we know from past experience that we're going to love every minute of it!

ELAINE F. SCHATZ, *editor*
HELEN COBAUGH, *president*

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Helen DeForrest, Anna Louise Kimmel.

NEW PLEDGES: Ruth Becker, Pauline Cain, Geraldine Rust, and Ruth Yardumian.

PERSONAL HONORS: Lambda Theta (honorary education fraternity), Evelyn Westermann, Margaret McKeever, Alice Eibs; Quax, women's science fraternity, Helen Meyer, Mary Ochsenhirt; Pi Tau Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, Helen Meyer, Virginia Porter; Dean's List for high scholarship, Helen Meyer, Mary Ochsenhirt, Virginia Porter, Evelyn Westermann; Co-chairman of arrangements for Military Ball, Grace McCoombs; chairman of properties for Scholar's Day, Virginia Porter and Alice Kirkpatrick, vice-president of the Pre-nursing Club.

Omicron chapter would just like to relax for we have come through the hectic season of spring rushing. But more about that later.

Pitt Panhellenic sponsors every spring the Interfraternity Sing in which all fraternities present a skit on a certain theme. This year

the theme was *Magazines* and our choice of a title was "The Woman's Home Companion," none other than the Delta Zeta LAMP. We didn't win but we had a grand time with all our gadgets, and loads of credit to Grace McCoombs and her committee for a good try.

Hardly recovering from the sing we were plunged into the preparations for our spring rushing which is the BIG season here at Pitt. For three days we whirled through a Cadet party commanded by Mary Ochsenhirt, our traditional Rose Candle feast resplendent with flowers and formals over which Helen Meyer presided, a rollicking Barnyard Brunch which "Farmer" Ginnie Porter planned and the climaxing Gigollette Prom which Bobbie Birnie led.

March 16 we celebrated by initiating Anna Louise Kimmel and Helen DeForrest, and following the initiation gave a ribbon tea for the new pledges.

In the meantime Delta Zeta has been busy on campus collecting a few honors as you can see above. We have our fingers crossed about getting the scholarship cup again this year.

But we get around too as is shown by Gracie McCoombs leading the Independents Association Dance (yes the president of the Independents squires a Delta Zeta).

Now Omicron is looking forward to spring elections, the Panhellenic Ball and our all important spring formal. We've had a good year, we've had a lot of fun, and the fun is only beginning.

VIRGINIA PORTER, *editor*
RUTH ROBERTS, *president*

George Washington University—Alpha Delta Chapter

Alpha Delta is proud to announce the initiation of Betty Bean, Elaine Haviland, Pattie Moore, Dulcie Teeter, and Alice Waldron which took place shortly after the strain of final examinations was over. We also pledged Nancy Humphrey and a series of rush parties is expected to add to the lovely group of girls now wearing the Delta Zeta pledge pin.

After elections which took place on March 3, new officers were installed on the following Monday. They are: Mary Metzger, vice-president; Pattie Moore, recording secretary; Alice Waldron, corresponding secretary; Paulette Montesi, treasurer; and Betty Tracie, historian editor.

Our new president, Marjorie Wilkins, had been installed previously when she took the place of Phyllis Barnes who resigned her office to be married.

Delta Zeta won the Cherry Blossom cup, given in connection with the Masonic scholarship drive, for the fifth consecutive year. Marjorie Wilkins accepted the silver trophy at the Engineers' Ball, and it has been added to the others that our pledges keep beautifully polished.

Another new addition to our apartment is the radio-phonograph combination which was a present from our Mothers' Club. They also gave us Venetian blinds which have added a lot to the effectiveness of our apartment.

In the annual Cherry Tree beauty contest we were represented by the lovely Virginia Kopsitz, one of our pledges, who designed and made the white gown she wore for the judging.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated by an exchange dinner with Pi Kappa Alpha which is the newest chapter of a national fraternity to be installed on our campus. In the near future we are having parties with Acacia and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities to round out our social calendar.

BETTY TRACIE, *editor*

MARJORIE WILKINS, *president*

University of South Carolina—Beta Delta Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Lillian Gayle was elected president of Junior Damas, our local dance club. Lillian's picture will also be in this year's beauty section of the *Garnet and Black*. Lois Ewart and Martha Smith were sponsors for the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament which was held here at Carolina February 27-28. Martha was also elected assistant chairman of Senior Damas dance committee. Our secretary, Nell Berry, is historian of the senior class.

Beta Delta is more excited than it has been in years! We think we have good reason to be too, because we're initiating eight girls March 21, and that day is also State Day. These girls of whom we are so proud are Elinore Beaumont, Carlotta Cooper, Jamie Lee Dibble, Mary Wright Duckett, Annie Hudson, Olive Hudson, Sybil Lee, and Martha Wright. We really will be busy that day with initiation, the Rose Banquet and a dance in honor of our new pledges and initiates. Considering our new members, we think things look pretty bright ahead.

Election time is just around the corner!

ELAINE BOYLSTON, *historian*

LOIS EWART, *president*

Brenau College—Alpha Omicron Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Virginia Porterfield made Phi Beta Sigma, scholastic honorary. Anne Green Porterfield, Dorothy Felix and Jo Barbara Cain made the Dean's List, each obtaining a point standing of at least 2.40. Jo Cain, Dorothy O'Neal and Peggy Rolley made Chi Sigma Epsilon, local honorary chemistry organization. Dorothy Felix, Jo Cain, Mary Elizabeth Cawthon and Laverne Lockhart made International Relations Club. Virginia Porterfield and Anne Green Porterfield made class basketball teams. Norma Bondley had one of her short stories published in the school maga-

zine.

The Scholarship Cup was awarded by Panhellenic last week and Alpha Omicron came third with a point standing of 1.87. We are entering an inter-sorority basketball tournament this coming week. Here's hoping we can win!

Alpha Omicron has nine new initiates—very new, for initiation was held on March 9, and what a wonderful day it was. The girls initiated are: Norma Bondley, Belle Center, Ohio; Jo Barbara Cain, Cocoa, Florida; Mary Elizabeth Cawthon, Kennett, Missouri; Dorothy Louise Felix, Franklinton, Louisiana; Laverne Lockhart, Gainesville, Georgia; Katherine Muir, Orlando, Florida; Donna Murphy, Burlington, Iowa; Peggy Rolley, Crawfordville, Arkansas; and Betty Steuart, Andrews, North Carolina. We, all wearing corsages of pink Killarney roses, went to church in a body and then had a banquet in the Dixie Hunt Hotel. Initiation took place in the afternoon after which we had refreshments in the house and awarded the model pledge cup to Dorothy Felix and the scholarship ring to Jo Cain. We were honored to have with us for the occasion two of our alumnae from Atlanta, Jane Branson and our province director, Edith Wright, who spent the week-end with us.

The chapter is most proud of Sarah Rhodes who was presented by Mr. Hickok in her senior piano recital, March 14. The stage was decorated with snapdragons and purple iris and she wore a champagne net evening gown. Afterwards we had a reception at the house in her honor.

VIRGINIA THOMSON PORTERFIELD, *editor*

ANNE GREEN PORTERFIELD, *president*

Florida State College for Women—Alpha Sigma Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Hilda Alagood, National Secretary and Treasurer of National Model Senate will leave next week for Princeton University to attend Model Senate. She has been a delegate from Florida State College for Women for three consecutive years.

Hi! Sisters! Initiation is over now and things are settling down again. The chapter members gave a spaghetti supper for the newly initiated members. It was very informal, with much fun.

We had a very distinguished guest visit us last month, Mrs. James E. Keezel, Extension Vice-President. There was plenty of excitement. On Saturday afternoon, a tea was given in her honor. In the receiving line were Mrs. Keezel, Jeanette Faulds, president; Mrs. T. R. Crovatt, our housemother, and Miss Henrietta Howell, Alpha Theta, member of our faculty. The house was decorated with flowers carrying out the color scheme of rose and green.

We have had quite a few Standards programs. One of very much interest was last week when Dr. Dan Jacobi, instructor in so-

ciology, spoke on the "Present Status of the European Dictatorship."

One of our girls walked down the aisle—no not in marriage, but to receive her diploma at semesters. She was Kitty Patterson. We have three more that will receive their diplomas in May.

DOROTHY LUTEN, *editor*
JEANETTE FAULDS, *president*

Florida Southern College—Beta Mu Chapter

NEW PLEDGE: Mary Jo Krause.

INITIATES: Thera Dunham, Mayre Ann Gillette, Mary Elizabeth Parrish, Marion Pou, and Zelda Simmons.

NEW OFFICERS: Elizabeth Baum, president; Mayre Ann Gillette, vice-president; Thera Dunham, recording secretary; Marion Pou, corresponding secretary; Maida Harrington, treasurer; Thera Dunham, historian; Peggy Edwards, Ada Lee Coleman, Panhellenic representatives; Peggy Edwards, senate member.

Since our last letter we have been very busy with parties, studying for final examinations, Delta Zeta Homecoming, and Florida Southern's celebration of Founders' Week.

Many alumnae members returned to the campus during our Delta Zeta Homecoming. We entertained with a spaghetti supper at which time the pledges showed their dramatic ability when they presented an original skit, "You'll Find Out." An alumnae association was formed with India Clare Hardin elected to the presidency. The highlight of the week-end was the initiation of five lovely girls. This was followed by a Rose Banquet.

One Saturday night not long ago the pledges were invited to a spend-the-night party in the Delta Zeta suite. A midnight feast was enjoyed by all. The following day the pledges entertained the members with a treasure hunt. The notes would lead us straight to our brother fraternity's house!

Another intramural sport can be added to our winning list. This is ping-pong. Without Peggy Edwards, Betty Satchell and Virginia Smiley the championship wouldn't be ours!

Jubilee Week brought several very distinguished speakers to our campus. Bishop Arthur Moore, Bishop John Moore, Dr. Roy Smith, and Governor Spessard Holland were the main speakers. The highlight of the week was the dedication of Annie Pfeiffer Chapel, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The Delta Zetas were hostesses at a tea given in honor of the guests and students. During this week we again entertained. This time a dinner was given in honor of the University of Dayton debaters.

A Gay Nineties Party and our annual formal banquet is in store for us. We'll write about that next time.

CAROL HARDEE, *editor*
ELIZABETH BAUM, *president*

University of Miami—Beta Nu Chapter

NEW INITIATES: June Berne, Betty Green, Kathleen Rhodes, Dotty Spinks, and Catherine Stewart.

NEW PLEDGES: Hazel Lee Burnside, Mary June Burnside, Sarah Louise Speer.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Maroon chosen as candidate for sweetheart of Kappa Sigma.

Whether you look in retrospection or anticipation, the Beta Nu social calendar appears to be a kaleidoscope of activities. With the Junior Prom and Russ Morgan's music to give us a lift after first semester exams, we staged a Rainbow Tea and ended rush week with three new pledges. We pinned the colors on our president's birthday so for the second time, we welcomed girls with cake and candles.

We entertained Panhellenic Council at dinner March 4. We must have fed them well because no effects of indigestion can be detected in the plans for their dance in honor of the new initiates. For the first time, it is to be an invitation affair and only "Greeks" will be admitted.

We are especially proud of our new Delta Zetas. We had initiation March 8, followed by a Rose banquet at the Coral Gables Country Club. After the usual speeches, each initiate was presented with a box of crested stationery and the best all-round pledge was announced. Judged on scholarship, service, co-operation, loyalty and participation, she was awarded a gold crested chatelaine. Her name—Betty Green (diminutive and blonde, she is not Laura's honest-to-goodness sister, only in Delta Zeta). After the banquet we all went to a party given by June Berne's aunt, Mrs. J. V. Lindsley. Need I say that it was a most successful day (and night)?

The next date on our calendar is March 24. Then, our pledges are giving a good will tea for the pledges of the other sororities. All initiates are invited *not* to attend.

March 29 is the Big Date (and be sure you get one). That is the night of the Delta Zeta Spring Swing at the Country Club. We are now in the midst of a best-dressed girl contest. With the help of the other sororities and fraternities, we are now compiling the nominations from which the winner will be chosen by popular vote. She will receive a silver cup at our dance.

When we are not painting posters, learning to play basketball, practicing for the songfest, trumping our partner's ace or dashing to another meeting, we open our books and realize that mid-terms are at hand. In our more serious moments (probably during a boring lecture) we reflect that it won't be long until June and our senior will be graduating.

LAURA GREEN, *editor*
MARY RIFE, *president*

University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Myrtice Godwin, Kay Jane Igler, Wilda Huie, and Eugenia Henderson.

NEW PLEDGES: Margaret Eakins, Virginia Riddle, and Ruth Huger.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Worthington will appear in the Beauty Section of our yearbook, *The Corolla*. Frankie Muse had a leading role in an original Blackfriar production, *And So They Laughed*. Dixie Massingill is the secretary-treasurer of Tau Delta Tau, national stagecraft organization. Emily Watkins is organizing a Camera Club on the campus.

We gave our Rose Banquet the day following initiation honoring our new initiates. Frankie Muse acted as toastmistress and gave *The History of the Rose*. The tables were adorned with six candles, representing our founders, with rose and green ribbons connecting them. All "big sisters" presented their "little sisters" with a gift. Lois Walker, retiring president, presented awards for the year. Those receiving these awards were: Wilda Huie, pledge scholarship bracelet; Nancy Sloman, cup for best all-round pledge. Emily Watkins' name was put on the chapter scholarship cup. Mrs. Fred Lewis presented her annual recognition pin to the outstanding senior, Lois Walker. It was a lovely banquet and everyone enjoyed it.

Elections were held on February 26, and the officers were installed on March 5. The new officers for the coming year are: Emily Watkins, president; Frankie Muse, vice-president; Wilda Huie, recording secretary; Dorothy E. Brown, corresponding secretary; Kay Jane Igler, treasurer; Dixie Massingill, editor; Sara Ellen Schmidt, rush chairman.

On February 22, we entertained our pledges with a Rose Tea Dance which is to become an annual affair. The decorations were beautiful, and represented a rose garden with white picket fence with roses behind and over it, a rose arbor and white gates. It was really the prettiest dance of the year.

Everyone was quite excited on and before March 7, and do you blame us? Our former treasurer, Irma Cox, was married to a Chilean Army Officer in the Air Corps.

One of the main events of the spring season is to be our State Day. Our chapter is to be hostess for it. We are very eager for the day, April 19, to come for it will offer us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the girls of our sister chapters.

DIXIE MASSINGILL, *editor*
EMILY WATKINS, *president*

Howard College—Alpha Pi Chapter

Alpha Pi has several reasons for celebration right now, and we are taking advantage of them.

At mid-term we pledged two freshmen—Ruth Allen and Nancy Hays. Already they are showing great promise in the pledge group and on the campus. Our pledges also elected officers and are moving forward with Gladys Weese as president, Anita Meadows, vice-president, Mildred Wasson, secretary, and Helen Holtam, treasurer.

Four pledges are leaving the pledge group since we are having initiation next week. Those soon to step forth proudly are Cecelia Anderson, Virginia Lipscomb, Jane Murphy and Betty Prince. The initiated members are gaining honors as fast as possible and many are preparing for graduation diligently.

Jane Purser Brown is to be graduated with honors and is working day and night on her thesis. She is president of Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, member of the Glee Club and A Cappella Choir, treasurer of Y.W.C.A. and is combining school and married life. All of this plus her various smaller duties helped her to be selected as a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Jappie Bryant, also selected to appear in *Who's Who*, is our president, treasurer of the senior class, charter member of Howard chapter of Kappa Pi, President of Woman's Student Government last year, and is kept busy as one of the outstanding girls on the campus.

At present we are planning our annual Rose Banquet and Ball to take place Friday, April 4. Since the following day is "H" day at Howard, we are hoping to have a spend-the-night party after the dance and then attend "H" day fun in a body.

It isn't very long until comprehensive examinations will loom before us so our seven seniors are busy, but not too busy to keep working for Delta Zeta.

BETTY JORDAN, *editor*
JAPPIE BRYANT, *president*

University of Mississippi—Beta Beta Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Ruth Ballard, Vicksburg; Eloise Carroll, Slate Springs; Faye Murphy, Water Valley.

NEW INITIATES: Harriet Walker, Lambert; Marilyn Harrison, Mathiston.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Kate Heard, Panhellenic representative; Lanelle Long, Tennis Club, Cwens, Panhellenic representative; Mary Margaret Grass, Cwens, Panhellenic representative; Martha Anderson, International Relations Club; Lucille Sullivan, American Pharmaceutical Association; Marilyn Harrison, Tennis Club; Harriet Walker, American Pharmaceutical Association; Margaret Fowler, Panhellenic representative; Helen Haag, Tennis Club; Annie Glenn Johnson, Cwens; International Relations Club; Jerry Brooks, Honor Roll; Helen Dunavant, Cwens; Rita Benigno, pledge scholarship cup; Shirley Smith, Debat-

ing Club (only girl).

Mary Kate Heard, former vice-president, has been very capably acting as president since Juanita Walker graduated. We have often heard that "one shouldn't change horses in the middle of the stream" but sometimes this becomes necessary. We all regretted seeing "Nita" graduate, but we consider ourselves fortunate in finding someone to take her place. Lanelle Long is our new vice-president. Mary Margaret Grass succeeded Martha Anderson as pledge supervisor and is giving the pledges valuable training.

In the spring our thoughts turn to new life. Anticipating this new life, we begin to think of rushing. We have had several slumber parties. Next week we are planning a bridge party in honor of some high school seniors.

The next big occasion on our list is our annual spring tea dance. We are giving a Collegiate Dance this year and the Armory will be decorated in keeping with this motif. We are looking forward to a nice dance and are expecting many rushees to enjoy this event with us.

We have established a custom of having a Delta Zeta luncheon once a week. This is one thing from which we really gain a lot. All Delta Zetas in our chapter are brought together at least once a week outside of the formal meeting; thus we get to know each other more intimately. Also, we can make important announcements and sing Delta Zeta songs. Every Thursday we light six candles in honor of our six founders. The candles cast a soft light over the table and bring back bright memories of the first six Delta Zetas.

Our annual Mississippi State Day will be on April 6. We are all eagerly waiting to see the convention pictures. We are, also, hoping that Mrs. Mildred Keezel will stop by to see us on her way to the National Council Meeting. Last year we had a huge increase in State Day attendance, and this year we are expecting an increase over last year. On this day will be held the first formal meeting of the Oxford Alumnae chapter of Delta Zeta. The chapter has just been organized with Katherine Clark as president.

We were pleased to have many alumnae with us for initiation. Irene Woodruff and Juanita Walker, both former presidents, returned to their Alma Mater. Other alumnae present were: Margaret Walker, Frances Taylor, Lillian Dooley, Mary Betsy Maltby, Miss Mattie Grace King, Mrs. Sarah B. Pretz, Katherine Clark, and Mildred Chadwick.

On February 17, we gave Mrs. Pretz a birthday party in honor of her second anniversary as house mother. We showered her with handkerchiefs and presented her a birthday cake bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday, Mommie." We feel that she has done more in turning the Delta Zeta House into a home than anyone else could have.

Dr. J. J. Mathews, a history professor at Ole Miss, spoke to us on "The Present War

Situation" at our last standards program. At the next meeting Dean Malcolm Guess, the Dean of Men, will speak.

When this issue appears, the school year will be drawing to a close. May you all have a restful summer—but, don't forget rushing!

BROOKE SHAW, *editor*

MARY KATE HEARD, *president*

University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda Chapter

We have had a quarter full of a number of things and, as a result, Pauline Givens and Bertie Thompson are now initiated members and Polly Moyers is a pledge. Polly's home is in Knoxville. The following officers have been elected for next year: Mildred Thomas, president; Jane Bailey, vice-president; Marian Caldwell, recording secretary; Lila Jane Armstrong, corresponding secretary; Willena Leach, treasurer; Virginia King, historian; Bertie Thompson, parliamentarian; Pauline Givens and Willie Ruth Nicely, guards.

Lila Jane Armstrong and Marian Caldwell are on the judges' committee for Carnicus. Our pledges, most of whom are town girls, are regularly members or heads of Blue Triangle Club committees.

Delta Zeta dances at the University of Tennessee have the reputation of being among the best ones given on the "Hill." Surely ours was this year. We were very proud of Marian and the pledges who helped her when our partners praised the decorations; but we doubt seriously that any of the Delta Zetas really got to see them.

During the winter we entered the Sigma Nu bridge tournament, tried out for the All University Sing, having a wonderful time in spite of deciding that Beta Lambda will never learn to sing. Right now we are writing a Carnicus stunt in which we hold court and try all available persons in an attempt to learn why college is four years without sleep and whether any one in particular is to blame for the sleepless situation.

But now that it's springtime who wants to sleep! We hope you all will have lovely vacations.

MILDRED THOMAS, *editor*

EDNA STRONG, *acting president*

Miami University—Alpha Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Audrey Keiser, "Tecky" Welshiemer. Phi Beta Kappa, Ruth Haber, Irva Jane Sampson, Dorothea Flood. Liberal Arts Alethenai, Peggy Pauly, Patsy Guitteau. *M Book* editor, Lois Ruffner.

With spring quickly approaching, Alpha chapter has found itself just about as busy as it ever could be. Elections were held early this year so that the new officers would have an opportunity to get a good start before school

closes. Jane Coburn is our newly elected president; Patsy Guitteau, vice-president; Patricia Brockbank, recording secretary; Ruth Haber, corresponding secretary; Ruth Dinsmore, treasurer; Joan Metcalf, historian; Rhoda Archey, rush chairman; and Betty Hadley, social chairman.

On Sunday morning, March 9, five girls were initiated into Alpha chapter. The newly initiated members of Delta Zeta are Louise Eppley, Ruth Haber, June Huebner, Betty Kingseed, and Lois Ruffner. Several members of the Delta Zeta chapter at the University of Cincinnati were guests of Alpha chapter for the day. A Sunday dinner was given in honor of the new initiates.

Plans are now well under way for the spring activities. The spring formal will be held April 22. The Campus Owls, Miami's own orchestra, will provide the music for the dance. The annual Mother's Day breakfast has been scheduled for May 20 at which time the mothers will be the guests of their daughters.

This chapter recently took an active part in the inter-sorority basketball and bowling competition on the campus. The winning team in the bowling contest has not as yet been decided upon as the games are still being played.

All of the girls have had such an enjoyable year that we hate to see it come to an end—but as all good things must end—so must the college year of 1941. Alpha chapter has had a wonderful time. The new sorority suite has made it so much easier for the girls to get together and see a lot more of each other. We sincerely hope that each other chapter of Delta Zeta has had an equally successful year and to all of the incoming officers, Alpha chapter wishes the very best of luck and the very best of a school year to come!

PATSY GUITTEAU, *editor*
DOROTHY BROWN, *president*

University of Cincinnati—Xi Chapter

HONORS: Dorothy Johnston has been pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic sorority for freshman women.

OFFICERS: Xi chapter announces its new officers for the coming year: Alma Schneider, president; Dorothy O'Halloran, vice-president; Dorothy Johnston, recording secretary; Harriet Spiesz, corresponding secretary; Gerry Schwartz, treasurer; Eileen O'Neill, assistant treasurer and house manager; and Ruth Fredricks, parliamentarian.

We are extremely proud to announce the initiation of Dorothy Johnston and Eileen O'Neill on February 22. Betty Heusch, province director, was the guest speaker at the banquet. On the Sunday following initiation the entire chapter moved into the house for a week. By the time collapsible cots and dates were straightened out, it was time to move

out. Fun, though.

On February 25, Delta Zeta was host to the presidents of sororities on campus and a group of selected unaffiliated women. The object of the meeting was to better college spirit of all women on campus. The Dean of Women, Mrs. Katherine Ingle, was guest speaker and Mrs. Mildred Boatman Finley, our housemother, was the guest of honor.

Delta Zeta, as one of the Greek letter groups on campus is sponsoring a Hollywood Premiere on March 28 for the benefit of Greek Relief. Helen Hall, our most attractive pledge, has been selected as one of the ushers.

Xi chapter is very excited over the plans of Dorothy Anderson, our last year's president, who is to be married to Robert Shoemaker on May 24. The wedding party will include five Delta Zetas.

DOROTHY O'HALLORAN, *editor*
ESTHER L. LIVINGSTONE, *president*

University of Louisville—Beta Gamma Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Julia Caveglia, Verna Gardner, Mairla Gaupin, and Geneva Hunt.

NEW PLEDGE: Gloria Heil.

Time is certainly flying by—here it is nearly the middle of the second semester. It seems only yesterday that we were having rush week and then pledging Gloria Heil. During rush we were only allowed to have two social affairs—a tea and the banquet. We changed our plans for the tea from a Blue Moon Tea to a Circus Tea (rather a large jump). Wild animals (toy ones of course) were placed all over the house, circus posters hung from the walls, and balloons were put in places where they could be popped conveniently; various colored crepe paper formed the Big Tent in the dining room. Each rushee was given a name card with a clown painted on it. One of our pledges, Pat Yunker, dressed as a clown and gave a sack of peanuts to each girl. Julia Caveglia turned into a gypsy fortune teller for the afternoon and told our rushees some interesting facts about the future. For refreshments we served pink lemonade, pop corn, nuts, cake, and candy. Our Rose Banquet at The Puritan was the climax of rush week.

Initiation took place at the Brown Hotel. After initiation a banquet was given in honor of the initiates at the hotel. Julia Caveglia's name has been placed on the scholarship cup for receiving the highest grades of any of the pledges, and Verna Gardner received the ring for being the best pledge.

We are planning to have a wiener roast and dance at Iroquois Lodge in the very near future, and invitations are already starting to come in for the spring formals so it seems that we will have quite a bit to do in the future.

FRANCES HOLSCLOW, *editor*
MARY KATHERINE FINDLEY, *president*

University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Ann Ricketts, Nickolasville, Ky.; Frances Coleman, Lexington, Ky.; Jane Gower, Lexington, Ky.

NEW INITIATES: Florena Greever, Logan, West Virginia; and Ernestine Fish, Lexington, Ky.

Busy days are ahead for the Alpha Theta chapter. From now on until the end of school things will be happening fast and furiously. The alumnae are making plans for State Day to be held in Lexington on the weekend of May 3. The college chapter will entertain with a tea following the luncheon to be held in a down-town hotel. Plans are also being made to enter a float in the annual May Day parade. The prize winning float will be awarded a silver cup; so we are already dusting our mantel, in hopes that we will add another cup to our collection.

Since that is not enough to keep us busy, we are planning a spring formal to be held at the house. It will be one last fling before our graduating seniors plunge into the realms of utter darkness, namely examinations.

The University of Kentucky is sponsoring a Safety Campaign in which all of the organized groups are requested to take part. Written tests and actual driving demonstrations will be a part of this campaign. All we Delta Zetas who drive are going to put forth our efforts to bring home another cup.

Last week three of our girls participated in a spelling contest which was broadcast. The opposing team with whom we tied, represented the Delta Chi fraternity.

New officers were installed at the chapter house on March 19. They are: Mary Agnes Gabbard, president; Gene Morton Jones, vice-president; Wilyah Graves, secretary; and Marjorie Wheeldon, treasurer. With installation fresh in our minds we are all very enthusiastic and are looking forward to a very successful year.

MARJORIE WHEELDON, *editor*
MARY AGNES GABBARD, *president*

DePauw University—Delta Chapter

INITIATES: Jean Banta, Patricia Clearwaters, Maryrosalie Consoer, Shirley Gibson, Janis Graf, Barbara Howell, Annette Kuchner, Albina Leonas, Ruth Merchant, Mildred Migas, Elizabeth Rice, Dorothy Rominger, Shirley Schueler, Luise Usher.

PLEDGED: Ruth Stam, Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL HONORS: Aleece Morgan was initiated into Delta Phi Eta, national Girl Scout honorary. Ellene Whipple played on the sophomore class basketball team and was chosen to play on the all-university girls' team. Loraine Larson was initiated into Duzer Du, dramatics honorary, and Tusitala, writing honorary. Dorothy Day was also elected to Tusitala.

After receiving last semester's grades we all resolved to stick with the books—at least until mid-semester. But we're running true to form and have slipped back into the groove of majoring in bridge, et al.

Delta gave a formal dinner honoring the campus deans and we all thoroughly enjoyed it.

In the first house ping-pong tournament one of the new initiates walked off with the swatting honors. Never challenge Maryrosalie Consoer—you'll lose!

Elections are over and our new officers are: Janet Bevan, president; Loraine Larson, vice-president; Betty Bevan, secretary; Margaret Ann Voirol, treasurer; Barbara Anderson, rush chairman; Jane Ann Washburn, social chairman.

Under the baton of Marge Byrum, the girls sang their sweetest at the recent Panhellenic inter-sorority sing. No awards were given, but, well, you know we would have taken them if there had been.

With spring will come steak roasts, dances, violets, and, oh, you know what. Let's enjoy ourselves because there are only four springs before we have to make the big one.

LORAIN LARSON, *editor*
MARTHA ANDERSON, *president*

Franklin College—Psi Chapter

Here we are again, fresh from six weeks examinations, and not quite over the effects of turn-ins. When those fatal sheets come out with their long list of C's, D's, and F's, and you find out that your name isn't on it, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling!

We started our new semester off with our pledge dance at the Riviera Club in Indianapolis. In accordance with its theme, The Gingham Gallop, we all wore gingham frocks, and on their lapels, the boys wore pipe stem horses with jaunty bows to match our dresses. Soulful, balloon-faced saw-horses stood about.

We started off in a dignified enough manner, but the suggestion of horses was too much, and pretty soon we were practically "galloping" to Turkey in the Straw.

This month on the sixth, we had a rush spread in our sorority rooms. Our alumnae gave a spread for us at Ye Way Side Inn, on the thirteenth.

Now you musn't think that all we ever do is play because we do study—every once in awhile. As a matter of fact, we are all out working for that scholarship award presented yearly by Blue Key.

Things are really humming around here at the present. Spring cleaning is in progress, and we are expecting a visit from our province director, Mrs. Russell Costello. We are now busy with plans for a tea in her honor. Only a few of us know her, and we are looking forward to her visit.

After that there is a house party at the

home of one of our pledges to think about. And after that we'll—well I was going to say settle down until spring vacation, but one really never knows what Franklin is going to pull out of its hat next, anything from a spelling-bee to a three alarm fire. At any rate, if anything as "exciting" as that breaks, you'll hear from us in a hurry.

EDNAMAY FASANO, *editor*
MARJORIE KRAMER, *president*

Albion College—Beta Pi Chapter

Whew! Beta Pi has had its first initiation and first official "visit" and we all feel like real initiates now. At the present we are still recuperating, for this double load was carried on the same week-end, March 7-9. With the help of two Detroit alumnae, Helene McCracken and Evelyn Costello, our province director, we pulled through our initiation successfully. On Friday afternoon the Alpha Xi Deltas entertained at a Panhellenic formal tea in honor of Mrs. Costello. After the early Sunday morning service the new initiates joined the old ones at a special breakfast in their honor. Following this the entire chapter congregated to attend church services and dinner together. Now that it's all over we are happy to announce our two new initiates, Abby Lou Waterman, Jackson, Michigan and Janet Wheatley, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Since the last writing we've enjoyed several social activities. Just before Christmas vacation our four patronesses entertained the chapter at a supper and kitchen shower. At the opening of the second semester we rushed some new girls at a taffy pull, and on February 22 we held a George Washington bridge tea in honor of our patronesses. We appreciated the friendliness of the Kappa Delta sorority who invited our chapter to their lodge on March 10 for a spaghetti supper and an evening of dancing, bridge and singing.

We are now looking forward to the Panhellenic formal ball on March 28. In May we will hold our spring formal dance. We, as a group, are working harder than usual at song practice in anticipation of the all-campus song fest the latter part of May. The pledges are busy discussing ways and means of earning money to carry out the pledge project and up to date everything from fashion teas to rummage sales has been suggested.

MARIANNA RIDDICK, *editor*
RUTH MORGAN, *president*

Knox College—Nu Chapter

More honors are coming to Nu chapter! Virginia Tracy has been invited to join Tri Beta, national biological fraternity, and Florence Campbell has been admitted as a member of Curtian Call, honorary theatrical group.

The pledges have gone through their Hell Week, beg your pardon!—Instruction Week—

and now Evelyn Carter, Mazon; Mildred Evans, Oak Park; and Barbara Lemke, Freeport, are wearing the lamp of Delta Zeta. Before initiation, we sent the girls thither and yon doing things that seemed slightly silly and out of place, but they fulfilled all their duties with smiling faces.

We had initiation on Saturday afternoon, February 22, at the home of an alumna, Pat Lynch. Afterward we all went to the Custer Blue Room for our traditional Rose Banquet. Marion Fulks, our president, presented the outstanding pledge award to Barbara Lemke—a redheaded girl with plenty of excess energy! Evelyn Carter received the award for having the greatest number of pledge points. We don't give awards for black marks!

Jane Isaacson, alumnae pledge adviser, presented her children with pretty pillows. Lucky girls!

Saturday March 1, we tried something new and different for this campus. Nu chapter gave the first formal dinner dance of the social season. We had a wonderful time preparing for this fine event. Two days before the formal, Shirley Hammond came down with the measles. The rest of us held our breath for fear the measles would catch us too, and put a stop to our formal. Fortunately, the fates were kind or the measles-bugs were weak. Anyway, the dinner-dance was a huge success, leaving us with memories of candle-lighted tables, soft music, and silhouettes of dancing couples to add a cheery note!

We must leave this interesting business of writing now and start brushing up on the material for the sorority examination.

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

Eureka College—Pi Chapter

Pi chapter had another novelty party! A very novel one, too! The dining room of Lidas Wood was turned into a German air raid shelter and Delta Zeta gave its "Blitzkrieg Ball." Swastika signs, German slogans, regimental wearing apparel of dark trousers and shirts, black ties, and white shirts gave everything the right effect. Besides this, we had pretzels, root beer, and ryebread sandwiches. All this was in fun—and it was, too!

On February 23, Pi chapter celebrated its twenty-fourth birthday anniversary, with about fifty alumnae back to help celebrate. It was a beautiful occasion for all Delta Zetas. A dinner was served in the dining room, after which there was a delightful program. The ending of this dinner was truly beautiful when all of the alumnae and college chapter members made a complete circle around the dinning room and sang "Dream Girl."

The pledges have had a "busy" week! But now they are happy wearing their Roman lamps. The new initiates are: Mary Beth Brown, Harristown; Betty Lou Fogle,

Rochelle; Eleanor Griffith, St. Morris; Vera Ruth Isenhower, Marion; Marcella Meyers, Springfield; Barbara Pierce, Watseka; Virginia Tinkham, Cameron; Francesmary White, Grayslake; Mary Kathryn Younger, Bethany.

We are proud of our new initiates and know that each one will help keep Delta Zeta's flame burning brightly.

Mrs. Herbert Crosman, wife of Professor Crosman of Eureka, and Mrs. Russell Roseman, also of Eureka, have been made patronesses of Delta Zeta at Eureka College.

And so, another school year is ended! Hasn't it been a good and happy one?

LOUISE STEINLICHT, *editor*

GEORGIA PETERMAN, *president*

University of Wisconsin—Tau Chapter

PLEDGE: Ruth Charlotte Cowie.

With second semester formal rushing over, the members of Tau chapter settled down to their studies. Of course, there have been many interruptions. We held our pledge formal on February 28 at the chapter house. Bob Wegner, leader of one of the most popular campus orchestras, played for us. We were just in the midst of a typical Wisconsin snow storm, so we decided we would all like to go to South America. We couldn't really go, but it was difficult to remember you were in Madison, Wisconsin, and not in Rio, when you were inside the chapter house. Maria Luisa, a beautiful and vivacious seniorita from Argentina, danced for the members and their friends. Lynn Leigh, one of our own sisters, sang some haunting South American songs.

The Madison alumnae chapter gave us a party and spread on Monday, February 16. We played bingo for the extravagant cost of one cent a game. It was particularly profitable for those who won if they kept a penny bank. The entire alumnae and college chapters were combined and needless to say, we really enjoyed ourselves.

For Sunday, March 24, we have planned another one of our delightful buffet suppers. They are always very informal, but we enjoy bringing our dates and friends to the house for these general "get-togethers."

We have just embarked on a strong activities campaign. A committee has been elected to be in charge. Two hours per week of outside work is required of all members. This, of course, includes social functions such as coffee hours, open houses, etc. To remind us and show our progress, a large chart has been posted on our bulletin board.

We are all in the midst of our six weeks examination; if we survive the ordeal you will be hearing from us again.

ELBEE BIRSNER, *editor*

MARION BOUNDY, *president*

Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha Chapter

HONORS: Evelyn Schmaehl pledged Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority. A "B" average is one of the essentials in this honorary music affiliation. Connie DeBoer and Eleanor Crowell were chosen by the Political Science department to represent Northwestern University in the newly-established "Young Women of America." Julia Ashley is church editor of the *Daily Northwestern* and has her own by-line. She and Marjorie Pickrell were invited to the Mortar Board dinner.

Our new pledges are Evelyn Sholtes and Bernice Gross. Evelyn is a freshman and was sixth in her graduating class. She had a four-year average of 95. Bernice is a charming little girl—a junior transfer from Wright Junior College.

Our newly-initiated members are Arna Groom, Elaine Niehaus, Beverly Lambert, Mary Lawrence, and Evelyn Schmaehl. They entertained the entire chapter royally during their two days of initiation with impromptu acts, skits, and even a strip tease!

The most exciting part of the whole month's activities was the visit of Mrs. Lundy, our national president. She was so lovely and charming that we didn't feel a bit shy or on guard (the strip tease).

We had a tea for her almost before she had time to get her hat off. It was a doubly nice tea due to her presence and that of Gertrude Meatheringham and Florence Hood. Mrs. Ruth McCarn, women's counselor, and all of the housemothers and sorority presidents were among our guests. The tea was managed by Arna Groom, who did a lovely job.

Mrs. Joy Gorby, Alpha Alpha, treasurer, and a grand gal, invited us all over for lunch after initiation. And the hilarity continued. We really had a lovely week-end.

After our Monday night dinner we had another party. Oh, we're quite the ones! But this was more the Chicago Alumnae group. They wanted to meet Mrs. Lundy, too. A musical program was planned by Mary Balich. Beverly Lambert and Evelyn Schmaehl gave a violin duet. Arlene Fromm sang and played the piano. She and Mary Lawrence then sang together. Arna Groom, also a pianist, properly thrilled us all. Dorris Pike and Ye Editor were then *prevailed* upon to do their specialty, La Conga, which has no equals, that is to our judgment.

Delta Zeta made the headlines when three of the girls brought back Item 26 on a Scavenger Hunt list—a live policeman! And Dorris Pike and Betty Jahnke will be making the headlines as proof that changes can be made. They are both in charge of half a dozen of the underprivileged children at the Evanston Community Club. And what a job to keep the little dears busy—and not mischievously. But such choices for guiding lights!

The committee planning the Interfraternity Ball are introducing an innovation. Sororities and fraternities have been paired as to size. A tea is given by the fraternity. Each group is to pick a Duke and a Duchess. The selections will be narrowed down to three of each, and then voted upon. The winning couple will then reign over the Ball.

With this event to start planning for, we must get out the cream, the curlers, and the concoctions that make us luscious—who knows we may be a Duchess!

BETTY JAHNKE, *editor*

ELEANOR CROWELL, *president*

University of Illinois—Alpha Beta Chapter

Greetings! This is my last opportunity to report the activities of Alpha Beta, and activity there certainly has been.

With the Valentine dance coming up, we didn't have much time to think back into that last semester, though we could hardly forget the startling ideas presented in one of our standards meetings by Prof. Hamilton. Especially since the question of America's position in the present war was discussed again just recently at another Standards meeting, *e.g.*, in relation to the Lend-Lease Bill.

Not all our thoughts, however, were turned toward that phase of events for we had the Woman's League show coming up, and of course our formal dinner. Now with just time for one deep breath, we turn our thoughts to our spring formal, with more interesting programs, the faculty dinner, and other major events interspersed therein; not forgetting our State day, and the hilarious senior breakfast which is given a short time later.

So with just a little twist in the hearts of the seniors at the thought of leaving school, this senior says for herself and for the rest—I'm glad I can't graduate from being a Delta Zeta—aren't you?

JEAN WELLS, *editor*

MARLYN GRUNWALD, *president*

University of Minnesota—Gamma Chapter

NEW PLEDGES: Mae Agneberg and Lois Radke.

AFFILIATE: Jeannette Woodward, Beta Kappa.

Jeanne Winn, our president, was elected secretary of Panhellenic Council, and because of outstanding work in extracurricular activities was selected third in line in the grand march for the Junior Ball.

A very great honor was bestowed upon us last Wednesday night when we initiated Mrs. Esther G. Stassen, Minnesota's "First Lady." An impressive banquet was followed with speeches by alumnae and Miss Marion Mills, our national representative.

Our newly elected officers are: Claire Mil-

ler, president; Jeanne Winn, vice-president; Kay Stevens, secretary; Jeannette Woodward, treasurer; Kay Hornung and Barbara Langland, co-rushing chairmen.

We are now making plans for our spring formal at Interlachen Club.

A very happy summer vacation to all Delta Zetas.

FLORENCE HOKKANEN, *editor*

JEANNE WINN, *president*

University of North Dakota—Upsilon Chapter

Is the winter really gone? Even here in North Dakota we have assurance it is. . . .

Life at Upsilon has been quiet since we last chatted together. We came through the examinations safely; in fact, our pledges bring no little glory upon their heads, for did they not have the second highest average among pledge groups on our campus!

Had you recently strolled past our house and heard hearty laughter from within, or observed the amusing antics of certain girls, you may have guessed that the revival of the traditional so-called hazing is still going strong among sororities on our campus. We aimed at a constructive program and encouraged originality in skits, songs, and poetry. What success! We were truly astonished. On March 2, our local Founders' Day, we roused them at five o'clock in the morning and conducted initiation. Our new initiates are: Margaret Richardson, Vermillion, South Dakota; Helen Eddie, Northwood, North Dakota; Inga Fedje, Berwick, North Dakota; and Virginia Benedict, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

After the initiation ceremonies we all went uptown to have breakfast at the Ryan Hotel. From thenceforth we attended church in a body, in observance of the opening of Religion and Life Week on our college campus. Upon returning to the house we commemorated that day in 1919 when the local Alpha Sigma Epsilons became Delta Zetas. At the special dinner, Madelyn Phillips, our social chairman, introduced the speakers: Gudrun Hulteng Letich, alumna; Kay Lawrence, initiate; Mary Jean Kasper, pledge.

Also at our dinner was our newest pledge, Jean La Fleur of Devils Lake, North Dakota.

Has bowling taken your part of the nation by storm too? In our chapter this sport has many enthusiasts, but one girl far outshines all the rest of us put together . . . she is Grace Alphson, our rush chairman. Teamed with Alda Siebel Stewart, our alumna adviser, she has come to fame by placing first in women's events in the city tournament.

And so spring comes. . . . With June four of us will be bidding the chapter adieu . . . Margaret Johnson, our prexie; Anna Peterson, our engineer-treasurer; Marjorie Kirkelie; and Charlotte Brand, your faithful editor.

CHARLOTTE BRAND, *editor*

MARGARET JOHNSON, *president*

Iowa State College—Beta Kappa

PERSONAL HONORS: In the journalism field, Marjorie Beneke is the society editor of *The Iowa State Daily Student*, the campus paper. Katherine Raymond is the new managing editor of *The Iowa Homemaker*, a home economics magazine. Margaret Anne Clark is the managing editor of the handbook published each year for the new freshmen and also manages the *Green Gander*, the campus humor magazine. Margaret Anne has also been pledged to Theta Sigma Phi. Harriet James is an initiate of Phi Kappa Phi, and Barbara Davis, Ruth Eleanor Myatt, and Elizabeth Shelledy of Omicron Nu. Dorothy Cunningham is the new treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.

CHAPTER HONORS: Delta Zeta again topped the sorority-dormitory division in scholastic achievement during the winter term at I.S.C. This rating, second high of all the houses, keeps the gold scholarship cup on the mantel for the fourth consecutive quarter.

New officers of Beta Kappa are: Helen Harris, president; Dorothy Cunningham, vice-president; Emmeline Northrup, recording secretary; Kay Raymond, corresponding secretary; Doris Strater, treasurer; Dorothy Gross, historian; Luetta Taylor, house manager; Helen Moeckly, social chairman; and Margaret Anne Clark, rushing chairman.

Betty Fair, Marjorie Beneke, Marjorie Kenfield, and Mary Ellen Wilson are our four newest initiates and Barbara Taylor of Ames is our newest pledge.

Elizabeth Wilson was featured as soprano soloist with the Iowa State College Concert Band on its 1,500-mile spring tour. Singing a total of twenty concerts, Elizabeth is the first vocalist to travel with the band.

Lucile Northrup was married to Gibson Nesbitt, March 25, at Boulder, Colorado. Lucy was graduated from Iowa State College, March 19. They will live at Boulder where Gibby is a flying instructor in the C.A.A.

Lois Madson has sold two feature stories—one to *Better Homes and Gardens* and the other to *Successful Farming*. Lois is the retiring president of Beta Kappa, president of Panhellenic, and women's editor of *The Iowa State Daily Student*. She is also a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Home Economics Club.

We have all become proud aunts of a baby girl born to "Rusty" Womeldorff Walters. Rusty was a member of our popular swing trio of past years.

We are making plans for the annual Iowa State day, this year to be held in Ames and for our annual spring formal dinner and dance.

DOROTHY GROSS, *editor*
HELEN HARRIS, *president*

Denver University—Rho Chapter

In order to make some extra money, we all went through the Moore Mortuary. We

were all supposed to take four others besides ourselves and it was a big success.

The pledges put on a clever stunt at one of our Monday night meetings. Audrey Fritz, who was in charge, had a program something on the order of the radio program called "Truth or Consequences," if we could not answer the question correctly we had to suffer the consequences by doing some crazy stunt. They gave a prize to the one who was the best in their crazy stunts and it was loads of fun.

In March we entertained our pledges. We played cards and had lovely refreshments afterwards. Amy Kehoe and Edie Mae Shaffer were in charge.

On Friday evening, to celebrate the end of the winter quarter, we had a Flunker's frolic at the house. We all had a fine time and felt good to think we could put our books away for a week.

April 5 is the big Panhellenic dance and we are looking forward to it.

ELEANOR WHOWELL, *editor*
ERMA FROHLICK, *vice-president*

Louisiana State University—Sigma Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Yvonne Olinde, sponsor of Mid-winter Interfraternity Ball; "Punkin" Linde, sponsor of Mid-Winter Interfraternity Ball and member of Student Senate; Drusilla Singletary, member of Student Senate and vice-president of Alpha Beta Chi; Callie Washburn, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and secretary of Commerce Council; Yvonne Jones, Phi Kappa Phi; candidates for L.S.U.'s beauty queen: Virginia Bonck, Sue Nelson, Margaret Landry, Trina Olinde, Marguerite Haggard, Gayle Bozeman, Mary Tucker.

The Delta Zeta pledges of Sigma heralded the coming of spring to L.S.U. by giving a "play" party for the members at Westdale Country Club. To quote the *Daily Reville*, our college paper, "Golf, badminton, tennis, bridge, and dancing comprised the entertainment for the afternoon. Delta Zeta songs were sung and the 'conga' was one of the highlighting diversions. Refreshments were served at three o'clock to guests who were seated at individual tables on the lawn."

Music lovers throughout Louisiana flock annually to L.S.U.'s operatic productions. This year with the production of *La Tosca* Delta Zeta has a right to be doubly proud, for alternating in the rôle of the heroine are two wearers of the lamp—Katherine Landry and Julia Beolette. Fine actresses and splendid artists, both seem destined to reach great heights in the musical world. Julia was born in the province of Piedmont in northern Italy, studied at the University of Illinois, later at the University of Colorado under Pasquale Amato. Now both she and Katherine are under the guid-

ance of Mr. Amato at Louisiana State. Last year Katherine toured with Kryl and his symphony orchestra as its featured soloist. Her loyalty to Delta Zeta and to Sigma chapter is unquestioned for each fall she returns to sing rushes into the chapter.

Sigma held two "sacrifice suppers" in behalf of the World Student Service Fund drive on our campus. The money collected from our suppers totalled about \$15.00 and was our contribution to the fund which is being raised on American campuses to aid students in China and the war torn countries of Europe.

One of the highest ranking co-eds in the university is Esther Sterling, who besides holding many chairmanships in various campus activities has maintained almost a straight A average for her three semesters in school. All of which proves that beauty and brains do mix. She is pretty, petite, blond, as well as an intelligent and capable student. We are proud of her!

YVONNE OLINDE, *editor*
MARY LOUISE FITCH, *president*

Southern Methodist University— Alpha Psi Chapter

NEW INITIATES: Betty Benson, Bette Ruth Horton, Martha Johnson, Fey Martin, Ione Penn, and Frances Starling.

PERSONAL HONORS: Mary Louise Dewald was elected to Swastika, an honorary organization of prominent women on the campus. She was also made a member of the Arden Workshop, a junior theatrical group. Fey Martin was elected corresponding secretary of the Episcopalian student group on the campus. Marguerite Sturdivant was pledged to Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages fraternity. Bette Ruth Horton was a member of the waltz chorus in the musical show presented annually by Script and Score. Juliette Gartrell, Betty Benson, Fey Martin, Martha Johnson, Mary Buford, Frances Starling, and Ione Penn will be in the chorus of *Martha*, the opera presented March 19 and 20 by the Music school.

Marguerite Sturdivant and Dorothy Jones will be co-sports editors of the annual Theta Sigma Phi edition of the *Semi-Weekly Campus*. Marguerite Sturdivant and Mary Louise Dewald made the honor roll for the first semester.

Alpha Psi really has something to write about this time. We have some fine new initiates, and a long list of plans for the rest of the year. But first we'll tell you about the things we've already done this spring.

In February the alumnae chapter gave us a birthday party. Alpha Psi was fourteen years old and we had lots of fun celebrating, with a great big cake, decorated with the words, "Happy Birthday to Alpha Psi." We had our dinner dance right after Christmas in the Mural Room of the Baker Hotel. Then Mary

Buford gave us a buffet supper after the initiation ceremony at her home March 9.

March 15 we will have our big formal dance of the year, with representatives from fraternities and other sororities invited. The very next day we will have a luncheon honoring the new initiates. As if that didn't fill one weekend, Martha Johnson has planned a party for the entire chapter at the Plantation, a favorite dance spot with S.M.U. students. Of course everyone is too excited to study much for a while, but we did have two students on the honor roll for the fall semester.

Last spring we gave a series of luncheons honoring the presidents of other sororities on the campus, and the idea was so successful that we will repeat it this year. We will probably have two luncheons about two weeks apart, beginning soon after the Easter holidays. Six sorority presidents will attend each. We hope to increase good will among the thirteen sororities on the campus in this way.

That takes us up to finals and graduation. Margaret Harvin, Mary Louise Dewald, Marguerite Sturdivant, and Dorothy Jones will be honored with the annual graduation luncheon given by the alumnae some time in May.

DOROTHY JONES, *editor*
MARGARET HARVIN, *president*

University of Texas—Alpha Tau Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Margrette Grubbs initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational society; Mary Bess Dorsey was bid to the "30" Club, a journalism club; Dorothy Jean Walento has been cast in a play to be presented by a Catholic Club; Vera Smith, Helen Arsenault, Dorothy Jean Walento, and Joyce McIlroy nominated as Bluebonnet Belle beauty candidates for the Round-up in April; Mary Bess Dorsey elected secretary of the Southeast Texas Club; Vera Foster elected to the Army Brats Club.

NEW PLEDGES: Mary Elsie Davies of New York, New York.

There will be but two seniors graduating this June—I, able editor that I am, and Vera Smith, president. I'm just a little afraid that the unmistakable lure of Texas U. and the beauty of our capital city, Austin, cannot be ignored, and next fall will find us back once more, with jobs if not attending the University. That feeling has invaded our hearts this spring month, and I do not believe the coming of spring can account wholly for it.

We have had two particularly entertaining rush parties this past month, one, a Hawaiian party, and the other, a Mexican party. Palm trees, leis, and lush vegetation provided a perfect setting for the island party, while Mexican sombreros, strings of dried gourds, candlelight, pottery, and brightly-colored serapes, transferred even the chapter members down into romantic Old Mexico. I must admit that the parties were so successful that we were

impressed as deeply as the rushees.

Mrs. James Stowell, wife of Major Stowell of Randolph Field, San Antonio, invited several of us down in February to attend a Cadet tea dance at Randolph Field. All I can say, fellow Delta Zetas, is that you don't know what you are missing by not living down here in the wilds of Texas where flying cadets and lieutenants grow on trees. We are extending you a blanket invitation to visit us at any time. Mrs. Stowell is our rushing supervisor, and frequents Austin and Alpha Tau chapter quite often. We value her aid and welcome her visits.

At our annual Junior Prom, a costume dance for "gals" only, one of our members, Jessie Lynn Ferguson, won the honor as sweetheart of the prom. She came home with her pigtails and crown, an odd combination, just tickled pink but very modest about the honor bestowed upon her.

Everyone has had a grand time this past winter and his spring, and are eagerly looking forward to a new year filled with success and happiness for Delta Zeta. We are delighted to have Miss Marion Mills of Wisconsin with us for an extended visit and hope she can remain in Texas for State Day.

So long until next September.

MARY BESS DORSEY, *editor*
VERA SMITH, *president*

Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College—Alpha Epsilon Chapter

Delta Zeta's lamp is burning brighter than ever on A. & M.'s campus. Since the beginning of the second semester we have eight grand new pledges: Florence Ellen Conger, Stillwater; Phyllis Ann Dickson, Chandler; Carol Wetherby, Stillwater; Lola Baker, High River, Alberta, Canada; Annice Waldby, Stillwater; Flora Mae Carter, Spiro; and Mary Alice Matthews, Oklahoma City.

PERSONAL HONORS: Florence Ellen Conger is senator from the School of Education as well as president of the Education Council. Orange and Black Quill, activities honorary for sophomore women, also claims her for its president and she is vice-president-elect of Pi Zeta Kappa, national interdenominational religious sorority. Florence Ellen was named on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students. Besides this, she is a member of Players' Club and was stage manager for their most recent presentation, *Is Life Worth Living?* Frances Ireland was named on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the third consecutive semester. She is a Sophomore Club representative in the Senior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, as well as doing personnel work in the Sophomore Cabinet. Vera Helberg was also named on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students. She is a member of the Executive Board of W.A.A. and a candidate for next year's busi-

ness manager. Recently the vice-presidency of our Alpha Epsilon Colony was bestowed upon her.

Margaret Woodsmall, a Delta Zeta pledge, came sparkling back from Christmas vacation with a wonderful surprise for us all—a gorgeous ring and the announcement of her approaching marriage to George Barnes of Bryan, Texas. She left school the second semester to complete the plans for the wedding which took place March 8 at her home in Little Rock, Arkansas.

On a stormy February evening Alpha Epsilon of Delta Zeta made its debut to A. & M. society with a formal dance. The pledges and their guests frolicked in a Southern Colonial garden, while Jimmie Baker and his Collegians held forth from the veranda of a Colonial mansion.

But life isn't all play. We have been learning, too, because our monthly Standards Programs have been made very helpful by interesting speakers who are outstanding members of the faculty.

Things are at a fever pitch here now with plans being rushed towards completion for a brand new chapter house. Introducing a new idea on this campus, our new home will be a rambling, one-story, modern ranch-style house with rooms for twenty girls. It is blessed with the latest architectural developments—structural glass, corner windows, 'n everything—as well as all sorts of clever features for the girls' convenience. It's the talk of the town!

Our alumnae from the local and nearby chapters have certainly been a grand help, especially in giving us a whole series of perfectly splendid rush parties—chocolate hours, buffet suppers, and horseback riding. Take a tip, girls—give your alumnae a chance and just see what they can and will do for you.

FRANCES IRELAND, *editor*
ANNIE SUE HESTER, *president*

University of California at Los Angeles—Alpha Chi Chapter

PERSONAL HONORS: Betty Warren was initiated into Phi Chi Theta, national women's business professional, and Eleanor Wharton was invited to pledge Phi Beta, national professional music and dramatic sorority.

Our hard work during February rush week was well rewarded when we pledged six grand girls: Dee Breslin, Rose Koumjain, Betty Marriner, Genevieve Mulrenen, Alyce Sultan, and Eleanor Wharton. All the girls are going in for campus activities. Rose is working on the Women's page of the *Bruin*, our school "daily," and Eleanor is singing in *Knickerbocker Holiday*, a musical extravaganza on campus. She studied voice last year in France and was there during the invasion. Pledging on Saturday, February 15, was followed by a buffet supper and then Alpha Chi's traditional Open House.

My, were we surprised when Cupid's ar-

row struck two of our girls simultaneously. Betty Jones and Jeanette Thompson announced their engagements to Wayne Reep and Ed Roman on the same night.

Last Saturday the annual round table conference and luncheon of Los Angeles City Panhellenic was held. All the national sororities belonging to Panhellenic were represented by their chapter officers. We discussed common problems of rushing, finance, pledge training, and alumnae organization. Our own province director, Mrs. William W. Wilson, Mu, presided over the latter discussion group.

Sunday afternoon we initiated Helen Adams, Elisabeth Elworthy, Bernice Freericks, Barbara Hagen, Merle Miller, Nancy O'Neill, Mitzi Ryan, and Nadine Ward. These girls are already grand Delta Zetas, and I'm sure they will improve with each new experience.

Our new initiates attended their first chapter meeting and were very much thrilled and impressed. After meeting we were shown colored motion pictures taken at convention by Gladys Marquardt, Tau. They were very beautiful, and we saw many familiar faces. Were you there?

We are now looking forward to the Panhellenic Ball and our annual spring formal. Wish you could all be in on the fun.

MARION SEYSTER, *editor*

BARBARA WETHERBEE, *president*

University of Southern California— Alpha Iota Chapter

Second semester is in full swing now, and the girls are busy combining their social activities and their school work.

Sherry Ardell was recently initiated into Phi Beta, national music and drama professional, with Zelma Price elected treasurer and Du Ree Hollis pledged at a recent ceremony. Ann Burnett has the lead in *The Silver Chord*, a National Collegiate Players production. Shirley Anderson was recently initiated into Zeta Phi Eta, national speech professional. Patricia Ellis and Zelma Price were recently initiated into Epsilon Phi, national English honorary.

February 5, Betty Oden became the bride of Kenneth Smith. The bride was graduated from Southern California, and the groom now has a position with Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Presentation tea and open house was held this afternoon. Delta Zeta's newest pledges are Hazel Lanier and Shirley Goss.

The chapter is looking forward to two visits. One is from Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Province Director, Berkeley, California, and the other from Mrs. Guy H. Gale, Membership Vice-President.

The girls are busy planning for a house dance which will be held April 3 at the chapter house.

MURIEL HARDING, *editor*

RUTH BAUMANN, *president*

University of California—Mu Chapter

Our new pledges for the spring semester are Odette Bertucci, Joan Erickson, and Helen Glover. Pledging was closely followed, this semester, by initiation on February 16. Those initiated were Katherine Davis, Jeanne DeChene, Patricia Ebey, Lillian Flaker, Mary Ellen Gerner, Dorothy King, Sara Lou Wyld, and Evelyn Storheim. At the banquet, immediately following the initiation, we learned that Evelyn Storheim had received the scholarship honor among her fellow neophytes and Patricia Ebey had won the award for "all-round" pledge.

A Grape Festival—this was the theme for the pledge dance held March 7 at the chapter house. Green crepe paper and purple balloons were very effectively used to carry out the idea; and as in the festival atmosphere a very gay time was had by all.

We are now looking forward to the coming events of the semester. Among these are: our spring formal which will be held March 22 at one of the local country clubs. Our faculty, mothers and fathers will all be honored during April at dinners planned for each. On March 27 a tea will be held honoring Mrs. Gale, our National Membership Vice-President.

All twenty-three sororities on the campus will join together April 4 for the annual intersorority formal to be held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

An intersorority bridge tournament is now in progress, the winners of which will later in the semester play the winners of the interfraternity tournament. We, of course, are all pulling for our girls.

On April 23 we shall formally bid a fond but sad farewell to our departing seniors at the senior banquet in their honor.

BELLE PLUMB, *editor*

IRENE LINK, *president*

Washington State College—Phi Chapter

Marian Hintzen was elected secretary of the senior class. Our two new pledges, Prudence Wilson and Alice Chrysler, are busying themselves with campus activities. Prudence was appointed to an Associated Women Students' committee. Alice is a member of Orchestis, national dancing honorary, and she is also the chairman of a Young Women's Christian Association committee. Rosemary Hintzen was toastmistress, March 21, at the annual Y.W.C.A. installation banquet. Margery Miller is a new Fish Fan pledge. Lucille Tonsfeldt was appointed director of the Mothers' Day Pageant. Frances Brown was a delegate to the Home Economics Convention held in Spokane, Washington, March 22.

Spring came early this year for Pi chapter.

Mary Sutton, daughter of Phi's first pledge and the first daughter pledge of our chapter, is wearing an engagement ring.

Phi chapter's new officers are: Anita Borset, president; Frances Rea, vice-president; Marguerite Taylor, recording secretary; Joan Bungay, corresponding secretary; and Jean Gleason, treasurer. Floy Bale is our new rush chairman, and Marguerite Taylor is social chairman.

JOAN BUNGAY, *editor*
ANITA BORSET, *president*

Oregon State College—Chi Chapter

CHAPTER HONOR: Delta Zeta again topped the campus grade point (2.90).

Our winter term rushing closed successfully with the added pledging of Roberta Bramwell. This brought our total up to five new girls.

Initiation, February 2, was a memorable occasion. Thirteen new Delta Zetas have been added to the roll at Chi. And mighty proud we are, too.

Following the Oregon State-Washington basketball game, Chi had another successful open house fireside. The memory of a victory added to the festivities.

This term ushered in Oregon State's annual Sadie Hawkins Day, at which time Daisy Maes and bearded Lil Abners, all sophomores, took over the campus for a day. At a rally dance in the afternoon prizes were given for every conceivable type of beard and costume.

Another highlight of our campus activity was the interfraternity sing, at which fifteen fraternities competed for top honors. Students turn out en masse for this treat, as they have done for our two lyceum guests, Richard

Crooks and Dorothy Maynor.

This term has found us ever so busy with a nickel hop and two fraternity exchange dinners and one intersorority exchange dinner. The latter was tried this term for the first time and proved to be a huge success.

Chi had a Valentine's Day semi-formal dance this term. The theme—Cupid's Chance! The decorations included bars of music around the walls, streamers from the ceiling, and small hearts dangling on strings in the doorway. This is only to give a bird's-eye view of the wonderful job done by our decoration committee. The men were presented with red carnation boutonnières. The programs were of red leather with Cupid on the covers.

By the way, two of our girls, President Evelyn Haworth and Ruth Miller, ate pie under the table this term. Each is sporting a big new diamond.

Chi's standards speakers included a missionary from the Belgian Congo. Her talk, exceedingly interesting, dealt with her relations as a teacher with the natives of Africa.

To bring together all the girls, including those living out of the house, Chi has this year instigated a plan of having a fireside after closing hours once each month. The pledges are in charge of all entertainment, and a wonderful opportunity is provided for the outside girls to be more interested in the house.

The college social season wound up with the annual Mortar Board ball and accompanying women's week-end. The women do all the asking and treating. It is really a lot of fun, and everyone participates.

We all have great plans for spring term. If everyone can have half the good time we Delta Zetas have had this term, we shall be very happy.

SHIRLEY ASHBAUGH, *editor*
EVELYN HAWORTH, *president*

*The Collegiate Place to Stay
For a New York Holiday
Beekman Tower (Panhellenic)*

With the

Alumnae Chapters

It is a beautiful thing to maintain our loyalties. It is easy to let them slip. For loyalty always means sacrifice and is chiefly manifested when we are out from under the influence of the hurrah of the celebration in the atmosphere of the dullest of dull prose. The best of us need an exhortation to keep alive our loyalty to those institutions and enterprises and societies that in times past have helped us on our way.—DR. ROLLIN H. WALKER.

BATON ROUGE ALUMNÆ

The alumnae of Baton Rouge started off the New Year with a meeting at the home of Katherine Arbour Hannaman, Sigma, at which time Winifred Thomas, Sigma, Doris Becker Perkins, Sigma, and Ruth Dyer, Sigma, were elected president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The next meeting was held on February 17, 1941, at the home of Virginia Rucker Gregory, Sigma. It was decided then that in March the alumnae should meet for lunch in the chapter room in the Panhellenion. In spite of the old prophecy, "Beware of the Ides of March," this was a very successful meeting. Doris Perkins was in charge of the affair, and we were very thrilled that so many of our alumnae attended. Plans were made for a benefit bridge to be given in May to raise money in order to assist the college chapter with fall rush. Virginia Culpepper Cazedessus, Sigma, and Mary Caffery Wilbourn, Sigma, were appointed on the committee to make definite plans for the party and report at the April meeting.

We are all delighted to have Mary Wilbourn back with us after her year and a half spent colonizing at the University of Texas, in Austin. Margaret Ford, who was with Mary in Texas, is also a new and welcome member in our alumnae group.

The alumnae are particularly proud of Julia Beoletto, Pi, and Katherine Landry, Sigma, who have the leads in this year's opera production, *La Tosca*, at Louisiana State University. These productions which are presented yearly by the University are sponsored by the Baton Rouge Grand Opera Association, the roster of which included the names of many Delta Zeta alumnae.

RUTH DYER, *editor*
WINIFRED THOMAS, *president*

BIRMINGHAM ALUMNÆ

What didda tellya? That, with Majel Mangun Robison, Alpha Pi, as general chairman of our annual book review, it was bound to be a huge success! We knew that it would be by the way Majel outlined her plans with such finesse at our semi-annual luncheon in the English Room at Mr. Britling's. Majel's

having everything well in hand combined with Annabel's contriving to procure, free gratis, for nothing, the auditorium of a large department store just set everything up for Atholine Allen Wakefield, Alpha Pi, to ring up a lot of two-bits in her little toy bank. Another set-back for Old Man Per Capita!

On hand and all ears at the Book Review were: Mildred Hay, Mary Bunn Gay Brock, Dot Mader Lambeth, Pauline Ray, Mary Lou Martin, and eight or ten Alpha Pi girls including Jappie Bryant. Among several Delta Zeta mothers, whom we were so glad to see, were Mrs. Hay and Mrs. Martin. The total attendance was about 200, mostly non-members. One of the most encouraging things about the review was the way many of the alumnae showed their willingness to co-operate by buying tickets although they couldn't come.

By the way, does one pronounce Majel's name ROWbison or ROBison? Nearly everyone, drat 'em, just will spell it Robinson, which it ain't. Majel got her name from her husband, Mr. C. E. Robison, who certainly must know how to spell his own name, mindja, because he won ninety-one dollars (yes, I said \$91) in Bob Hawk's *Take It or Leave It* show here one night. The *Birmingham News* played up his honesty big in one of its columns. You see, while C.E. was trying to think of the answer to one of the questions some tell-tale in the audience blatted it out. C.E., when asked if he had heard, like George Washington, just couldn't tell a lie. But to prove that "Truth Always Wins in the End" or sometimes known as that thrilling little drama "Honesty Pays Dollars If You Have Any Sense," Majel's husband won the jackpot.

Didya know that Ethelyne Oliver McGowan, Alpha Pi, is publicity chairman for the City Panhellenic luncheon held here March 19? And that Annabel Hendon Hollingsworth, Alpha Pi, was chairman of the table decorations committee? The Old South idea with cotton bales, mammy dolls, and jig-gling pickaninnies, was used. Annabel has been elected secretary of the Selective Service Board group here. There have been several pictures of her in the newspapers. You may have noticed the crepe paper doll that she brought home from national convention among the table decorations in one of the pictures.

Seen at the January meeting were: Mary Katherine Waters, Alpha Pi, with a feather in her cap; Dorothy Gwin Phares, Alpha Pi, in a tricky outfit; Frances Moselay Green, Alpha Pi, collecting dues; and Dessa Johnson Rea, Alpha Gamma, writing down the name of Ernestine Carmichael Syx, Alpha Gamma, as a new member. Ernestine is Mrs. W. J. Syx, Jr., of 1717 Cullman Avenue, and is an Alpha Gam of the University of Alabam' of about the year '33.

Little known facts about well-known people: Mildred Brinker McClellan, Alpha Kappa, has moved to Mobile temporarily. She will be back by the middle of the summer. . . . Hazel Pawson Roberson, Alpha Pi, Victoria Davis Smith, Alpha Gamma, and Mildred Maxwell McNeill, Alpha Pi, have won membership on our Mammars' Club. (For further details turn to the back of the LAMP.) . . . Doris Ritchie, Alpha Gamma, is now Mrs. L. O. Lavender. . . . Margaret Hassler Rhudy, Alpha Pi, sounded like Greta Garbo whenever she answered the telephone in bed during February and March. . . . Grace Mangun Nunnelley, Alpha Pi, and Ivie Pearl Ray, Alpha Pi, have been very active in the State Federation of Music and in city musical circles this year. . . . Majel Mangun Robison has moved to 2140 16th Avenue South, Apartment 5. Drop her a card at her new address. . . . Gwen Moxley's last name is spelled MacKay in case you had trouble finding it in the phone book. . . . Mary Claire Randle, Alpha Pi, has a position in a government office in Decatur. She lives with her sister at 544 Sherman Street.

FRANCES BOHANNON GOURLEY, *editor*
ANNABEL HENDON HOLLINGSWORTH,
president

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ

Dear Alumnæ of Delta Zeta:

At this time I wish to state-a
That on March the third, which was on Monday

We had a party for Grace Mason Lundy.

The Alpha Alpha girls were hosts—

'Twas a dinner with speeches, stunts, and toasts.

The next day, Florence Hood of Alpha Beta Gave a tea. The West Side girls came and ate-a

Luscious cakes, which are bad for the weight-a.
But the daffodils and candles and hospitality,
Combined with Mrs. Lundy's personality,
Created such a friendly glow
That every one was loathe to go.

Alice Leising Ernst of Pi
Suggests we kiss the spouse good-bye,
And pile into her one hoss shay
And head for Peoria's great State Day.
Kay Simms Green of Alpha Beta
Says she thinks the idea is great-a.

Mrs. Schramm (that's Edith Strate-a)
Is our official delegate-a.

If you've got a new spring bonnet,
We know that you will want to don it,
And come to bridge and luncheon too.
The South Side's entertaining you
On May the tenth at a grand hotel.
The four bridge champs will play—for \$5.
Officers will also be elected;
Every Chicago Alum's expected.

June seventh we'll have another spree—
Bring yourself, a guest, and a rushee
To the Edgewater Beach Hotel for lunch
And a five-star program, I have a hunch.
Ruth Gaddis Jeffries of Alpha, we mean,
First Chicago Alumnæ Pres. ever seen,
Will review the play, *The Corn is Green*.

Myrle Scarle Holton of Sigma chap
Has placed herself upon the map
Reviewing books. With *Random Harvest* by
Hilton (James)

She entertained both North and West Side
dames

In March. Nell Roberts Newlin of Nu
Was hostess for the West Side book review.
On the North Side it was Verna Magnuson
Kummer
Of Alpha Alpha.

Good-bye! Hope you enjoy the summer.

DORIS MYERS JOHNSON, *editor*

EDITH STRATE SCHRAMM, *president*

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

On February 10, we met at the chapter house and spent some time before luncheon doing Red Cross sewing. After luncheon Miss Roberta Johnston gave a brief synopsis of about twenty-five of the newer books and we very much enjoyed her manner of presentation.

One of the nicest meetings of the year was the lecture and tea given at the Cincinnati Art Museum on March 10. For this meeting the girls could bring guests and many availed themselves of the opportunity. Lillian Rasche Motter, Alpha Theta, chairman of the tea, and Lucille White Cunningham, Xi, painted attractive little flowers on the invitation cards and the entire party was lovely. A gallery talk was given by Miss Persis Clark on the Ohio Craftra's Exhibit as we viewed the display, and afterwards tea was served.

Our second project of the year is a theater party, so on April 24 we will take over the Hyde Park Theater for both performances of the very popular extravaganza of the "Gay Nineties," *Strawberry Blonde*. Everyone is working to make this project a success and we hope that it, like our benefit bridge of last fall, will help our finances. Esther Aneshansel Knaggs, Xi, has been our capable project chairman and to her goes much credit for the success of our projects.

Our meetings this year have been built around many different subjects and so they've been very interesting, thanks to our resourceful program chairman, Katherine Kreidler Schram, Xi.

The May meeting, a supper at the house, will be given over to the election of officers. Sarah Keating Bunde, Xi, is chairman of the nominating committee.

And so, come June, there will be the Mother-Daughter picnic and we'll end the year's activities which have been so much fun under our charming president, Vera Nulsen Van Vyven, Xi.

JANE OEHLER BELL, *editor*

VERA NULSEN VAN VYVEN, *president*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ

Those of us who have children in school, are nursing said offsprings back to health after a bout with the measles, which has spread like wildfire throughout all of the schools in the city and broken all previous records.

In spite of the measles epidemic and the record cold weather for the winter, we gave a benefit bridge luncheon at Crosby's, a popular east side restaurant, on March 15. Gertrude Ostendorf Fraser, Theta, our Ways and Means chairman, had charge of the arrangements, assisted by Margaret Grosser and Marie Buell Salzman, Alpha Rho, and Marjorie McKillip Cunningham and Eleanor Lafferty Underwood, Alpha. The party was well supported and we were all pleased with the success of the venture. The table prizes were attractive boxes of informal notes and the door prizes of cakes, cookies, rolls, and plants were made or donated by a number of the members.

Our officers have been busy in more than one way this year for our president, Lucile Crowell Cooks, Alpha, has just returned home from Lakeside Maternity Hospital with a baby girl, born February 27 and named Constance Jane. Our treasurer, Ursula Kershner Spohn, Alpha, is the proud mother of a baby son, George William, III, born January 28.

The bridge party took the place of our regular March meeting and our April meeting will be held at the home of Edith King Clinton, Alpha Rho. The bridge experts are looking forward to the annual Panhellenic bridge tournament which will be May 3. The Panhellenic spring dance, which we chairman this year, Lucile Carpenter Buhl, Alpha, representing us and assisted by our alternate, Lilian Mager Eggers, will be at the University Club and many Delta Zetas from Cleveland and nearby towns are planning to attend.

We have been working all winter on a knitted afghan, baby sweaters, booties and bonnets which we expect to have ready to pack soon and send to Miss Watkinson at Vest. The girls have enjoyed doing this hand work at our meetings as well as in odd moments at home and we are proud of the re-

sults of our winter's handicraft.

ELEANOR LAFFERTY UNDERWOOD, *editor*

LUCILE CROWELL COOKS, *president*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ

After two weeks of preparation which had members of other sororities and alumnae chapters asking all of us, "How do you Delta Zetas do it?" our "Evening of Music" with Helen Hurst Holscher, Theta, as our artist was adjudged a complete success—artistically and financially. Although Helen has appeared in concert throughout Ohio, this was her first Columbus recital and she was warmly received by critics and laymen.

Marian Parman Heischman, Alpha, our City Panhellenic representative, has settled herself in a comfortable chair with a good book and refuses to stir (except to alumnae meetings) until mid-summer at least. Marian was chairman of the annual Panhellenic Forum held on the Ohio State campus March 5, and being a very conscientious girl and a hard worker, just about wore herself down to a very small frazzle. Excellent speeches, spirited discussion, and smoothly running programs testified to Marion's managerial ability.

We held our Valentine Dinner at the chapter house this year and had a grand evening getting acquainted with the initiates and pledges. Although we were supposed to be giving the party, the girls at the house were so gracious, friendly, and hospitable that we felt that *they* were the hostesses. It's a pity we can't have more joint meetings.

Marguerite Loos, Theta, stayed in town long enough to entertain us at a dessert meeting in March. As most of you know, Marguerite spends most of her time traveling around Ohio in the interests of the Department of Education. She is Supervisor of Distributive Occupations. At this meeting, Mrs. Wilson of Wilson's Floral Shop gave a talk on flower arrangement. You'd never believe what she accomplished with a handful of stocks, roses, and jonquils (or is it daffodils?—oh well, then narcissus) unless you were there to see it. We kept her busy until a very late hour answering such questions as, "What will grow in dense shade?" "Why can't I grow ivy?" and "Is it true that sweet-peas should be planted on St. Patrick's day even if it's snowing?" Most of us have been itching to yet out and dig in the dirt ever since one springy day a week or so ago. We really will make the most of Mrs. Wilson's knowledge and good nature.

Dorothy Callander, Theta, has been Mrs. Wm. H. Tegardin of Dayton, Ohio, since February 21. Dot has been such a regular attendant at meetings for years that it doesn't seem quite right without her. The Dayton alumnae are really getting an asset to their group. Her new address in Dayton is 323 Fountain Avenue.

We have two more meetings and our annual Mothers' Day tea scheduled for this year, and are planning several rushing events for the summer. See you all in the LAMP next fall.

GARNET NACEL KELLY, *editor*
BETTY HEUSCH, *president*

CONNECTICUT ALUMNÆ

The Connecticut alumnae are enjoying an active year under the direction of Mildred Campbell Marco, Alpha Kappa, who is one of our most energetic alumnae. For our last meeting we all gathered for a delicious luncheon at the Prattonia Coffee House in New Haven, Connecticut, after which we went for a tour of the Yale Drama School. Even though it was a snowy day Bertha Brown Ashley, Delta, one of our Stamford alumnae, and Doris Schnebly Clymer, Phi, one of our Westport alumnae, came for the first time. It was announced by Suzanne Marting Munro, Tau, 10 Edgewood Avenue, New Haven, that she would gladly accept magazine subscriptions and Mildred Marco suggested that we bring along old clothing contributions for Vest to the next meeting. We missed Mildred French, Dean of Women at the University of Connecticut, and the other girls who could not be there.

Our next meeting March 22 is to be held at the Priscilla Inn, Stratford. Margaret Triplett, Iota, who is studying at Yale University Graduate School this year, will speak to us on "Modern Art." Alice Melville Cody, Alpha Kappa, who is living in Bridgeport now, will act as hostess with Doris Clymer. Jean Cody Sullivan, Alpha Gamma, from Alabama, will be there. She has attended alumnae meetings in New York and Boston and is now living in New Haven.

This is the first meeting which has been held in the southern part of Connecticut in the hope of getting some of our alumnae, who have never been active, to see what fun we are having. Alice Melville Cody in her last letter said that she had visited several Delta Zetas to create interest in that part of Connecticut.

Vera M. Stanford, Alpha Kappa, '35, from Syracuse University is engaged to William E. Montgomery, an engineer at Yale University and plans to be married this spring.

VERA M. SANFORD, *editor*

CORPUS CHRISTI ALUMNÆ

We seem to be taking turns at being editor of our letters this year and a good idea, too, I think. Perhaps the one showing the most literary talent can be appointed as a permanent editor, that appointment relieving me of any further duties along this line, and in turn relieving you. So, if this letter is to be my swan song, that's something to crow about!

Our February get-together was a luncheon at the Nueces Hotel, all members being pres-

ent. Rose Hay Colburn, Alpha Nu, bless her heart, brought lovely bouquets of spring flowers from her own garden and gave them as attendance prizes. The lucky winners were Katie Blanche Stallworth, Alpha Psi, and Verna Stevens Brich, Zeta.

And speaking of Katie Blanche—she is the efficient fellowship chairman of A.A.U.W. and was recently in charge of a lecture by Anita Willetts Burnham of the Chicago Art Institute. Whatever Katie Blanche does, she does well and enthusiastically.

Verna Brich is looking forward to attending the state D.A.R. conference in Houston and at the same time doing a lot of spring shopping.

Kathryn Rich Smith, Alpha Tau, is humming at her work these days as she has decided that home-making is a full-time job and has resigned her position in the business world. We are glad as we can see her more often now.

We are constantly on the lookout for new Delta Zetas here as people are pouring into our interesting city from all over the country and there will simply have to be some Delta Zetas among them. We shall be glad to welcome them into our group when we find them.

If our clothes closets seem to be bulging a lot these days, it is because we are religiously saving all of our old clothes for our rummage sale to be held during cotton picking season this summer. We hope it will be such a success that we can proudly do some bragging in our next letter.

VERNA STEVENS BRICH, *editor*
ROSE HAY COLBURN, *president*

GALESBURG ALUMNÆ

I don't know whether it's due to the fact that world news is giving us competition or what, but we have very little this time.

We held our March meeting at Inez McGaan Boyd's, Nu, in the form of a pot-luck (and what a pot-luck). Just by way of tantalizing some of you out of town alumnae—Edith Dopp Bryngelson, Nu, brought rolls! We checked new and changed addresses at this meeting to complete our list, so if you have neglected notifying us of yours, please do so immediately.

We received a card from Eva Taylor Seward, Nu, announcing the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Ann, on New Year's Eve. Also, Frances Bjorling Linden, Nu, sent her new address, 349 Capitol Avenue S.W., Battle Creek, Michigan. Pauline Edgar Frymire, Nu, moved to Eureka. Another baby event was a daughter Nan born to Frances Shea Richmond, Nu, on February 7. Arlene Johnson Linder's, Nu, son, Jon Allen, was born October 16. We hear that Wanda Tapp Triden, Nu, is doing office work in an airplane factory in Wichita and Sid is teaching in the Friends' College.

Here in Galesburg the recent Junior Wom-

en's Club play was directed by Pat Skinner Peterson, Nu, with Jane Ashmore Grenard, Nu, and Margaret Randall Rice, Nu, acting in it. Joan Crandall Isaacson, Nu, reviewed *Quietly My Captain Waits* for the Senior Women's Club.

At the Rose Banquet in February the Founders' Trophy was awarded to Mary Alice Allen for high scholarship. This is our new cup—Mary Alice is the first to have her name engraved on it.

Marjorie Mercer Mathews, Nu, has been here recently visiting her parents from her home in Salt Lake City. Our sympathy is extended to Edna Thourren in the loss of her father.

Well, this chit chat must cease, so see you all at State Day in Peoria—I hope. Let's make attendance at a maximum.

I like cards and letters, so why not drop me a line about your activities.

JOAN CRANDALL ISAACSON, *editor*

DOROTHY SKINNER PETERSON, *president*

HOUSTON ALUMNÆ

Time certainly flies and it doesn't seem any time since I wrote the latest news of the Houston alumnæ.

We are still very active and all of our meetings have been well attended. We try to make the sessions as interesting as we possibly can and in that way, we are assured of a good attendance. On February 7, Ruth Bell Faris, Alpha Tau, was hostess for a lovely tea and on March 8 our president, Masel Wood Hughes, Alpha Tau, had a luncheon at her home. After the regular business meeting, Frances Cox gave a talk on Flower Culture and Plant Exchange, which was very interesting, as this is the time of year most people are thinking about planting their flowers.

We have been fortunate in adding several new members to our roster during the past few months and we are always glad to welcome any newcomers who might wish to join our group.

KATHARINE HUFFINES BRECHT, *editor*
MASSEL WOOD HUGHES, *president*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ

Can it possibly be the middle of March "a'ready"? Blowing home from the office on a bitterly cold, windy Monday evening, I'd planned a perfect evening for myself (a double bubble bath and to bed by nine o'clock)—when as I glanced around the living room, I was attracted by the newly-arrived issue of the LAMP. I came to with a jolt . . . my LAMP letter for the May issue was due as so were several others to Delta Zetas. Hence, no double bubble bath, just a quick dunking and then to work on another journalistic attempt about the Indianapolis alumnæ doings (I'm afraid that it's more attempt than journalistic, but here goes).

We really have some news for our March meeting tomorrow night. Evelyn Costello, our province director, will be here to help us elect our new officers and see Laura Heuslein's new home. But for the news of the past . . . since our last letter at least. Our skating party at the ice rink was a huge success (netting us around \$120) even though our hard-working vice-president was in bed with the flu. The state chairman for this section was relieved that the alumnæ group had earned enough to pay their pledge to the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. Everyone seemed to enjoy the skating whether she was participating or "spectating."

In February a committee of "screwballs" entertained the alumnæ group with circus acts. Janet Shirley Hiatt, Alpha Beta, was the hostess, assisted by Frances Westcott, Alpha Alpha, Charlyn Murray, Delta, and Anita Brownlee Platte, Alpha Nu, arrayed in their best housecoats or hostess gowns, as the case might be. The housecoats were supposed to throw the alumnæ off the track as to the real type of party. We still haven't decided who was "off the track" . . . the guests or the committee!

After a short business meeting, interrupted now and then by hysterical giggles from behind the curtain, the program was presented. With much ado and a lot of words about the worthy committee, Frances introduced a series of tableaux which were forced upon the unsuspecting fellow members by Charlyn and Anita who, having been bundled into sheets, found it a bit difficult to change hats and wigs without losing the sheets. The tableaux presentations were accompanied by "historical" giggles from the chubby "tableauxers" as well as their little helpers, Janet and Katy Rubush, who were supposed to hand the properties out at the appropriate times.

While the performers undressed for the next act, the group wrote ten word telegrams, each word beginning with a letter from the word "circustime." The "winnah" . . . Isabelle Early Schmidt!

The next breath-taking event was a trio of strong men with hair on their chests and their dads' long underwear bagging around their knees. Frances and Charlyn were the puffing, panting, muscle-bound strong men, assisted by their proficient helper without pants and muscles.

Between the acts at this point the guests played "Who am I?" with Maxine Scherrer finally being sent out to guess her own identity . . . wasn't that too cute of the committee?

Last but not of least importance came the trained seal act with Katy and Anita portraying the seals being put through their antics by Trainer Murray. If you don't think that being buttoned backwards into a long fur coat and then flouncing around the room with the room temperature more than 70 degrees is "hot stuff," just try it . . . sometimes when you're alone. We wouldn't recommend it for

an audience . . . we've noticed our friends doubting our sanity since that fateful night. Katy did look too cunning playing "America" on a child's xylophone, while her partner in dopiness waved an American flag and played a tin horn more off-key than the xylophone arrangement. 'Twas all for a good cause, I guess, and were we "poohed out" after this evening of boring the local Delta Zetas with our attempts! The only things that the hostesses can be certain of are that the refreshments were delicious and that they will never all be put on the same committee again.

We've had a new member the last few meetings, Peggy Johnson Manley . . . thanks Mary Bohnstadt, for bringing her around every month. Another newcomer is Marian Johnson, Epsilon, just out of Indiana University and making her way in our big city. We certainly like to see our "new blood" participating in our group. We hope that it's a steady, continuous stream of interest, not just coming in spurts. At least, that's what we're anticipating from all these younger girls.

One more month until Indiana State Day . . . April 26 at the Columbia Club in Indianapolis. Our Silver anniversary of State Day will be celebrated on a "grande" scale. Alfa Lloyd Hayes, one of our honored founders and a founder of the Indianapolis alumnae chapter, will be here to reminisce about that first time that Indiana Delta Zetas celebrated with a State Day . . . and oh, lots of other surprises for the luncheon. And then . . . a tea dance with all our "sweet young things" from school and the "not so sweet nor young things" and their escorts having a real fling to the tune of Ayres La Mar and his "swingaroos." Just think . . . no tuxedos to force your husbands into and no dress shirts to be forgotten to be sent to the laundry until the last minute! Oh, happy day when Mary Carriger Buskirk gave us her "brain child," a tea dance!

By the next letter we shall have installed our new officers: Charlyn Murray, Delta, president; June Wilson Bolyard, Alpha Nu, vice-president; Virginia Kiracoffe Romberg, Delta, secretary; Kathryn Fillmore Lemons, Alpha Nu, treasurer, as our mainstays. We'll tell about the others later.

Don't forget all you Delta Zetas out over the state—there's always spring rush, and we all know some youngster whom we should recommend to a Delta Zeta chapter some place. Our interested, alert alumnae can help our college chapters . . . remember that sometime when you're criticizing your state college chapters for not coming up to your standards in quantity of pledges. Speaking of alumnae groups, we're planning to have several new alumnae clubs to present on State Day.

Bragging again, this alumnae chapter will have the privilege of entertaining National Council in April when they meet here for their business conclave. We are all looking forward to being with them and gaining some inspiration from their enthusiastic approach

to sorority business.

Here's wishing luck to my successor as chapter editor and may she get her letters in on time more often than I did.

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

JACKSONVILLE ALUMNÆ

Our meeting in the New Year marked the beginning of what we Jacksonville alumnae hope will be the continuation of interesting meetings and worth-while programs. After a short business session, the president turned the meeting over to Margery Jones, Alpha Sigma, our dramatist, who very ably read for us that powerful and moving drama, *The Valiant*, by H. E. Porter. Our hostess was Eunice Nicholson Williamson, Alpha Sigma, and her new home was an attractive place in which to meet.

We were delighted that our state chairman, Hedwig Ballaseyus Wheaton (Mrs. Thomas B.), Mu, of Orlando, surprised us with a January visit. We had an informal luncheon for Mrs. Wheaton at the LaFayette Grill, and those enjoying this occasion were Frances Cartmel Bedell, Alpha Sigma; Ruth Marvin, Alpha Sigma; Christine Higginbotham, Beta Mu; Margery Jones, Alpha Sigma; Louise Knight, Alpha Sigma; Mildred Harris MacLean, Alpha Sigma; and Jeannette Washburn, Alpha Sigma.

Virginia Miller Clark, Alpha Sigma, invited us to her new home (yes, we are having a building boom) for an evening of music which featured the February meeting. Helen Burns Jones, Alpha Sigma, gave several delightful piano solos and Delta Zeta songs by everyone rounded out the program.

A yearbook committee has been at work, planning programs, a cover design, and a complete directory of all alumnae living in the city. We hope that it will be off the press by our next chapter meeting. The alumnae chapter feels that this is something of an achievement, as it will be a help, not only in rushing, but in stimulating alumnae interest, and in contacting new members. We are having such an increase in population with the Naval Air Station and the army at Camp Blanding, that we can hardly keep up with ourselves. By way of being explicit though, school enrollment has increased by seventeen hundred students over last year's count.

We are looking forward to the March meeting when Ruth Marvin has promised to show movies taken on her vacation trip and covering such interesting places at Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Havana, and Haiti.

JEANNETTE WASHBURN, *editor*
FRANCES CARTMEL BEDELL, *president*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ

In the last issue of the LAMP we told you about our January meeting but neglected to

tell you that our hostess was Louise Headrick, Alpha Nu. We understand that Katie Rubush, Alpha Nu, will really be interested.

In February we had a meeting at the home of Meredith Geiger Gould, Alpha Phi. We enjoyed hearing Frances Allen Marshall, Eta, review for us *The Giant Joshua* by Maurine Whipple.

A Saint Patrick's party was held at the home of Helen Buendert Dixon, Alpha Alpha, in March. We find that our idea of a party is just to sit and talk as fast as we can. We are already discussing plans for the tea we will give in the fall to present our Mary Jackson Benninghoven, Lambda, who will be president of the Kansas City Panhellenic next year. We will have two offices in Panhellenic next year with Meredith Geiger Gould as the assistant treasurer.

Election of officers is the chief business to come before our next meeting, so you can prepare for some changes in our next letter.

HELEN BUENDERT DIXON, *editor*
BEVERLY SEEHORN, *president*

LONG ISLAND ALUMNÆ

A farewell message to everybody before summer creeps up on us and claims our time for rest, recreation, or whatever—and supplies us with more interesting experiences with which to enrich our lives (and meetings) next year.

Stewart Manor Country Club in Garden City was the scene on February 14 of a lively tribute to Dan Cupid in the form of a formal dance for the benefit of Vest, Hearts and gay valentines made up the decorations, and special dances were arranged by the committee—all of which helped to make the evening a huge success socially. While the financial returns were not all that had been hoped for, still there were *some*, and the Long Island group feels that a tradition has been started which may prove to be more and more successful each year. Surely, everyone present had a grand time, and there will be many more who will want to be sure to come next year. Betty Homan Detwiler, Alpha Kappa, of Garden City, was chairman of the dance committee, and did a wonderful job.

The benefit bridge in New York, sponsored by the New York group, was attended by a few Long Islanders who reported that bad weather and the bus strike kept *some* people away, but that there was a pretty good attendance, nevertheless.

On March 20, our meeting was held at the home of Florence Honnold Barck, Alpha Rho, in Floral Park, the main business being the report of the nominating committee, headed by Billie Wagner Fincke, Alpha Zeta, which had met and drawn up a slate of officers for the year 1941-42.

So we say farewell while still the March winds blow, snow is evident here and there,

and bathing suits have not yet awakened from their long winter's nap—and afternoon teas and garden parties are still a part of the program destined to carry the gleam of the lamp to the Delta Zeta's on Long Island. Best of everything to all of you everywhere—and we'll be seeing you next fall!

EDITH LAWSON STELL, *editor*
HARRIET STONE CALKINS, *president*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ

Alumnæ from all over southern California, as well as Los Angeles alumnæ and members of our chapters at UCLA and USC attended the literary musicale given by the Intercollegiate group on Saturday, March 8 at the home of Esther Berne, Iota.

The tea was a benefit affair for the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation. The invitations were hand written on Delta Zeta stationery. Over eighty-five were in attendance and the fund was increased by a goodly sum.

On the committees for the affair were Lucille Johnson, Iota, retiring president of the Intercollegiate group, Mary Berne, Iota, sister-in-law of Esther Berne who so generously loaned her home for the tea, Jeanne Ewing, Iota, incoming president of Intercollegiate Alumnæ, Frances Burpee Jones, Kappa, newly appointed Southern California State Chairman, Gladys Marquardt, Tau, president of Los Angeles Alumnæ, Alvira Stevenson, Mu, in charge of music and Dorothy Thorkelson Clark, Upsilon, in charge of publicity.

The program featured talented Delta Zeta musicians, Alvira Stevenson was accompanied by Dorothy Thorkelson Clark in a group of selections. Doris Thurber, Alpha Iota, played the harp.

Laeta Bartlett Dunbar, Alpha Lambda, reviewed Schuster's *Great Letters of the World* and read some very lovely modern poetry.

Invited to pour were Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Alpha Chi, of UCLA, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford of USC, Marion Stites, Alpha Iota, past president of Panhellenic, Gladys Marquardt, Tau, and Lois Strong, Alpha Iota, past Los Angeles alumnæ president.

Assisting in the receiving line were the past and newly elected officers of Intercollegiate Alumnæ, Ruth Rodriguez, Alpha Chi, Betsy Leach, Alpha Iota, Brena Hazard, Alpha Iota, Barbara Wetherbee, Alpha Chi, Ruth Bauman, Alpha Iota, Merle Simpson, Zeta, Goldis Kischel Wyre, Tau, Darlene Carpenter, Alpha Iota, and Agnes Towle, Alpha Chi, alumnæ president.

At the Los Angeles Panhellenic meeting on Saturday, March 15, our province director, Ileen Taylor Wilson, Mu, conducted the round table discussion on alumnæ problems. Marion Stites was introduced as past president of the group.

Both the Alpha Chi and Alpha Iota groups have been having luncheon meetings which are

gaining in popularity.

As only two months have elapsed since the last letter to the LAMP this one is rather short.

MIRIAM STOLL HANDY, *editor*
GLADYS MARQUARDT, *president*

LOUISVILLE ALUMNÆ

There was no letter from the Louisville Alumnæ chapter in the last LAMP because Helen Adkins, our editor took a position at Purdue University and so had to resign. We wish her well in her new work but we shall certainly miss her.

Election of officers was held at the January meeting with the following unanimous results: Margaret Lee Hanley, president; Minelle Beuther, vice-president; Elsa (Baumgarten) Gary, secretary; Edna Lang, treasurer. These girls are proven leaders and true Delta Zetas. Under their guidance our chapter should break all existing records.

Since most of our members were initiated in Beta Gamma chapter, we are extremely interested in its activities. With this in mind we have planned a number of projects for raising money. At the February meeting we had a White Elephant auction. Each girl brought some article for which she had no need and these were auctioned to the group. Elsa Gary was a splendid auctioneer and we had lots of fun bidding against each other. Its just about the easiest and most pleasant way we have found to make a bit of cash. Of course the more white elephants and bidders there are, the more the proceeds. On March 22, we are having a rummage sale, our first attempt so wish us luck.

Sometime later this spring there is going to be a dance for us "Old Alumnae." We can't get our husbands and boy friends to the college dances any more so we're going to have our own. It should be lots of fun.

We are so glad to have Helen Williams (Mrs. John) in our chapter. She is an alumna of Epsilon chapter and has entered into the local work like she had been here all her life.

There haven't been any weddings or births in our group for several months now. Perhaps we will have a larger number to report next time.

FLORENCE HAGMAN, *editor*

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ

It seems as though I had just finished snatching a few minutes from dishwashing to write the last LAMP letter and now it is time for another edition. The Delta Zetas in Milwaukee have been very active this winter. The February meeting was held at the home of Marion Nessler Coke, Alpha Alpha, with Eleanor Balzer Flynn, Alpha Alpha, assisting. The tea table was very appropriately deco-

rated with a log cabin and red, white, and blue candles. After the business had been taken care of, we were entertained by a book review by Trent Alexander Gladden, Tau. We have had a very diversified program this year which should have appealed to everyone.

Our National President, Grace Mason Lundy, Epsilon, paid a visit to Milwaukee in March. It was a rare privilege to meet her and to hear her tell of the activities of the sorority. She was so enthusiastic that she gave us all new inspiration and the desire to really be of service to Delta Zeta.

Our March meeting was held at the home of Trent Gladden with Doris Joyce as a co-hostess. We are preparing for a really busy season with plans for State Day to be held at Madison this year and preparations for rushing already under way. Our program was conducted by Beth Phillips Greene, Alpha Alpha, and Peg Hallstrom Hackendahl, Gamma, who gave us some pertinent facts about "Who's Who in Delta Zeta." There are so many outstanding women included that it makes us proud to be associated with them.

Milwaukee is fortunate to have Sabina T. Murray, Beta, here for the present. She is a real addition to our group.

The social committee is planning a grand evening for us to include our husbands too. In April we are going to Smith Brothers at Port Washington for a sea food dinner and for a bridge party. We are looking forward to a good time and the opportunity of becoming better acquainted.

ELEANOR VOIGT, *editor*

RUTHELLA DODGE KAMERLING, *president*

NEW YORK ALUMNÆ

Well, we had our bridge for Vest . . . with complications and compensations.

The complications were that the night we chose, March eighteenth, was one of the winter's coldest, and occurred right in the middle of the city bus strike. Panhellenic House, where the bridge was held, as you may recall, is located all the way over on the east side, and the 50th Street crosstown bus is the only way to reach it. So, the intrepid souls who marched the windy, wintry streets didn't exactly swell our space to overflowing. It wasn't as howling a success as we usually have.

But the compensations! First, we raised the necessary money for Vest and all had a very good time. And second, there were prizes for practically everybody! The prizes for the winner at each table were handsome, tooled leather book jackets, guaranteed to make anyone look well read. Then, many beauty people, like Helena Rubinstein, Dorothy Gray and others, sent us quantities of cosmetic door prizes. Since there were so few in attendance, nearly everybody went home with at least one knickknack as a memento. Reward for valor!

In charge of the bridge was Marjorie Kane Kelley, Alpha Zeta, as chairman, assisted by Madeline Betz Quinn, Alpha Zeta, Leonice Lawrence Bassett, Alpha Zeta, Helen Lautrup, Beta, and Eleanor Theresa Lurry, Sigma.

Our April meeting, on the first day of the month, is to be held at the home of Myrtle Hertz, Alpha Zeta, 203 East 64th Street, Manhattan. There, big plans for next year will form the main topic of discussion. Of course, it's all a secret, so far, but, if pressed, we might reveal that one plan is an ambitious money-maker and that the other has social significance and will take the form of a serious survey of Delta Zetas in the Big City, where they came from, what they do, what they think. You'll hear much more about that when we've started, because we hope the idea will sweep the chapters.

Besides that, we're going to make a vigorous drive to re-interest every Delta Zeta within our scope . . . aside from all this, we're not planning a thing!

GRACE L. KOHL, *editor*

ELEANOR THERESA LURRY, *president*

ORLANDO ALUMNÆ

Azaleas! Azaleas! Azaleas! Orlando is so beautiful now, that it attracted one of its old members, Margaret Bruce Highleyman, Alpha Sigma, down from snow-covered Baltimore, to bask in the glorious sunshine and to feast her eyes on the flowering city.

We are carrying out the Standards program, as far as possible. Our November meeting was a vocational guidance program, with Mrs. Loretta Muir, former field director for National Red Cross, as the speaker. This was held during the National Red Cross membership drive in Orlando. We are proud to claim Mrs. Muir as a Delta Zeta mother, since her daughter, Katherine Muir, is a member of Alpha Omicron chapter at Brenau. Lila Murrel Pardue, Alpha Sigma, was hostess at this meeting.

The December meeting was purely social, with a chow-mein supper and annual Vest party, which was held at the home of Belle C. Brooks, Alpha Sigma, the idea was born to use a dollar for developing talent to see how much a dollar could grow for Delta Zeta by the January meeting. The most outstanding talents displayed were the charming handmade Dutch and Scarlett O'Hara dolls by Hedwig Wheaton and the mother and child pairs of stuffed animals, as well as the original moccasins designed by Belle Brooks. The total earnings from these two talents alone netted around \$21.00. Our good old standby—the blanket club—netted us about eighteen dollars, and four of our members won blankets.

Our recent bride, Jean Jackson Chiles, Alpha Sigma, of Apopka, now living in Orlando, joined us at our February meeting. Another special guest was Lillian Copps, a

pledge from Alpha Sigma, who is home recuperating from a recent illness.

As this letter goes to press, you can visualize us at Winter Garden at the lakeshore cabin of Enid Adair Biggers, Alpha Sigma, and Billie Adair Davis, Alpha Sigma, who are entertaining us with a steak roast. As we roast our steaks in the open air, we know you will all envy us.

CECILE CURRY DICKERSON, *editor*
BELLE CALVERT BROOKS, *president*

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNÆ

At the February meeting, Gretchen Fisher, Beta Theta, was elected city Panhellenic representative, and Eleanor Burch, Beta Eta, was elected alternate. On March the first, Philadelphia Panhellenic Forum was held at the University of Pennsylvania. Despite the blizzard of the previous night, four Delta Zetas attended the meetings and luncheon. Mrs. Frank Gentry, former president of N.P.C. was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Her speech "What Can Be Expected of Us?" was most forceful and interesting.

Plans are being made for our chapter to give a public card party some Saturday afternoon in May. We hope it will be a grand Delta Zeta get-together, and also that it will be a huge financial success.

Washington Alumnæ chapters loss is our gain! We are most happy to welcome Loretta Cunningham Hipp, Alpha Delta, in our midst. Another new member at the February meeting was Dorothy Gee Jackson, Alpha. We are always happy to have new Delta Zetas at our meetings, so if you know of any who are planning to move to this "city of brotherly love" do tell them to get in touch with us.

Imagine how we swelled with pride when an article appeared in the New Jersey State Teacher's Publication written by one of our own—Evelyn Beckworth, Beta Epsilon, who is teaching in Bordentown, New Jersey. Congratulations, Evelyn!

MARY E. MCKENZIE, *editor*
MATHILDE COMERFORD, *president*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Calling Milwaukee Alumnæ! In June one of our most active and most popular Portland alumnæ, Alete Aikens, Chi, will be moving to Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. We're going to miss Alete a great deal, but want to congratulate the Milwaukee chapter on its good luck.

Our bridge players had their full share of attention the last two months. First came the clever party for the benefit of the Elizabeth Coulter Stephenson Foundation which was the feature of the February meeting at Jean Young's, Omega. Door prizes, Valentine tallies, and appropriate refreshments reflected the thoughtfulness of our hostesses. Then in March several of our ardent bridge enthusiasts

attended another party, this one sponsored by the Mothers' Club for the benefit of Chi chapter.

At our March meeting, Harriet Lichty, Kappa, gave us an informal but thought provoking review of Clare Booth's book, "Europe in the Spring." While they listened, the girls hemmed linen place mats for Chi chapter, thus making the evening doubly profitable.

Next month, we shall all march in the Talent Parade. Each member is expected to bring, demonstrate, or discuss her hobby at the April meeting.

FRANCES HOLMES, *editor*
FRANCES FAUST FYOCK, *president*

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ

Here it is the fourteenth of March and I suddenly realized that I should have my letter in to you by tomorrow which is practically here. Time seems to have just flown since the letter in January.

On January 20 we held a regular business meeting at the chapter house. The officers were in charge of the program which included a very fine book review about the Orient. I always enjoy our meetings, because that is one time you see so many of the alumnae whom you would not have occasion to see otherwise.

All the interesting plans that we had heard discussed at our January meeting about our big card party to be held on February 14 certainly came true. The Valentine bridge party was definitely a success. It was held at the chapter house and included almost fifty tables of players. About 100 door prizes were given away—these were all donations by the merchants in the University district. Then on each table was a prize to go to the highest player at that particular table—it was a spiced apple, you know, the kind that make your undies smell so nicely! Grace Davis Bridges, Kappa, was chairman—she is one of those people who always does a grand job and you can depend upon her for almost anything, and at anytime. Orchids to her! Her committee consisted of all the chairmen of the smaller bridge groups which meet at least once a month. The money from these groups and the forty dollars we cleared goes into the "furniture fund."

Just this last Wednesday, March 12, the City Panhellenic held a fashion tea at one of the larger department stores of this city. All the sororities entered a contest sponsored by the store to see which sorority could bring forth the best table setting and flower arrangement using the department store's linen, dishes, silver, bowls and flowers. We entered a table in the formal dinner group and came out with second prize which was a large yellow arrangement dish valued at \$5.00. And all the credit for the hard work resulting in our reward goes to Violet Newberry Chambers, Kappa. Each day for a week she went down

and saw to it that the flowers were fresh, for the display was for that period. Did you know that she is a top notch amateur gardener? Well, she is. At the tea we had over thirty alumnae, which was as many as any of the other twenty some houses had. Helen Feeney Totten, Kappa, is our chapter's permanent delegate to City Panhellenic, and Bea Sutton Wright, Kappa, is the alternate. Helen is a past president of City Panhellenic.

Our next undertaking is April 2 at the Penthouse. We are taking this over. The name of the play is "Laburnum Grove." Betty Lou Racine will be chairman. We enjoy these productions so much, for everyone turns out and the plays are always good.

VIOLET ANDERSON, *editor*
JEAN HOPKINS PLANT, *president*

TOLEDO ALUMNÆ

I wish that I could tell about our guest tea which we had planned for March 19, but much to our disappointment the speaker, Roa Higgins, was called out of town and now we are having it April 16, at the home of Helen Campbell Scott, Theta. Each of the alumnae chapters in the city will invite two guests from other sororities. Daisy Hoover Turner, Alpha Phi, is chairman and it promises to be a very lovely and interesting affair.

We were delighted to have Frances Aschbacker, Alpha, of Youngstown, a guest at our February meeting. It is always grand to see Frances. We might call her the founder of our Toledo alumnae chapter.

Some of the more fortunate members have just returned from vacations in Florida and Mexico. Marian Barth, Theta, and Lib Seely Peirce, Alpha, from Mexico while Patty Smith, Alpha, and Helen Campbell Scott, Theta, vacationed in the Southern states.

Every Monday afternoon, our group meets at the Red Cross headquarters where we work on surgical dressings. All of the girls have enjoyed it so much and we feel that Delta Zeta is doing her part.

EVELYN SHERER MESSINGER, *editor*
HELEN BENTON BUTLER, *president*

TWIN CITY ALUMNÆ

The Twin City alumnae have appreciated having Marion Mills, national deputy, here for the last few weeks. Her aid has been invaluable. She was introduced to our group on January 17 by Myrtle Bloemers Johnson at a tea and since then Marion has made many friends.

The payment of regular dues for the next year with only one large money making project will be substituted for the ways and means program we had this year.

Highlights on the Rumpus party on February 15 would be hard to give. It is even

difficult to determine whether the party was more successful from a financial or a social standpoint. The group gathered at the home of Mildred Welander, general chairman of all arrangements, for a smorgasbord supper which really consisted of visions too numerous to mention. The evening was filled with a variety of activities among them bridge, keno and dancing.

The recommendations of the nominating committee were accepted by the afternoon and evening groups, and the voting will take place at the April meeting.

We want to welcome our newest initiate, Esther Glewwe Stassen, wife of Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, who was recently initiated into Gamma chapter.

DOROTHY DOSSEE, *editor*
MARCELLE HOLEN, *president*

WASHINGTON ALUMNÆ

Our March meeting was held at the home of Anne Monroe, Alpha Omicron, who was assisted by Grace Aasen Parler, Alpha Delta, Margaret Monroe Whitton, Alpha Omicron, Janet Stulz, Alpha Delta, and Ruth M. Taylor, Alpha Upsilon. Mr. Clement E. Conger, Washington correspondent for the *Chicago Tribune* gave an illustrated lecture on colonial Alexandria and showed his colorful film of nearly fifty historic homes and landmarks.

In April a buffet supper will be served at Vivian Robb Boardman's, Alpha Delta. A

business meeting and election of officers will comprise the program for the evening. Vivian will be assisted by Helen Robb Thompson, Alpha Delta, Virginia Wise Breen, Alpha Delta, Helen Musson Lehman, Alpha Delta, Marjorie Hull Bryant, Alpha Iota, Lavira Shedd, Alpha Xi, Catherine Magill Houck, Alpha Delta, and Dorothy Ladd Clapp, Alpha Delta.

The usual Senior Breakfast is scheduled for May.

There are a number of engagements and marriages to report. Mona Byrina Dugas, Sigma, will wed Blair Bolles on April 19, at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon. They are to be married at the home of Mona Dugas' cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin of this city. Louise Mayo has set June 14 as her wedding day. Patricia Jahn, Alpha Delta, announces her engagement to Jack R. McMillen, Sigma Phi Epsilon. June is the month set for their marriage.

Honors go to two of our members. Mrs. Eleanor Hovey Tolan, Mu, has been elected President of the Daughters of the House of Representatives. Anne Lawrence Weschler, Alpha Delta, is giving lectures on interior decorating at the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Some of our winter vacationers are Marjorie Bryant who spent about six weeks in California and Laura Clark Hooff and Lucille Spitzer Jones who were sojourners in Florida.

VIRGINIA WISE BREEN, *editor*
GENEVIEVE JOHNSON WHITE, *president*

Suggested Reading

(Continued from page 312)

Greenberg Co., N.Y. 1940. 247 pp. \$2.00.

Create Your Own Job. William Arch McKeever. School of Psychology Press, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. 1939. 250 pp. \$2.00.

Medical Education in the United States, 1934-39. Weiskotten, Schwitalla, Cutter and Anderson. American Medical Association, Chicago. 1940. 259 pp.

Prepared for the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals for the American Medical Association, this survey of medicine in the United States is particularly useful to counselors and prospective students of medicine since it fur-

nishes authentic information concerning training, schools, and requirements in the field of medicine.

Do You Want to Get into Radio? Frank A. Arnold. Frederick A. Stokes Co., N.Y. 1940. 140 pp. \$1.50.

Outlines radio opportunities, training, trends; lists colleges offering training, and broadcasting stations.

The Efficient Dental Assistant. Ethel Covington, C. V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, Missouri. 1940. 265 pp. \$2.50.

Description of a vocation for women that is becoming an established adjunct to the profession of dentistry.

● Delta Zeta Sorority ●

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

GUY POTTER BENTON, D.D., LL.D., *Grand Patron*
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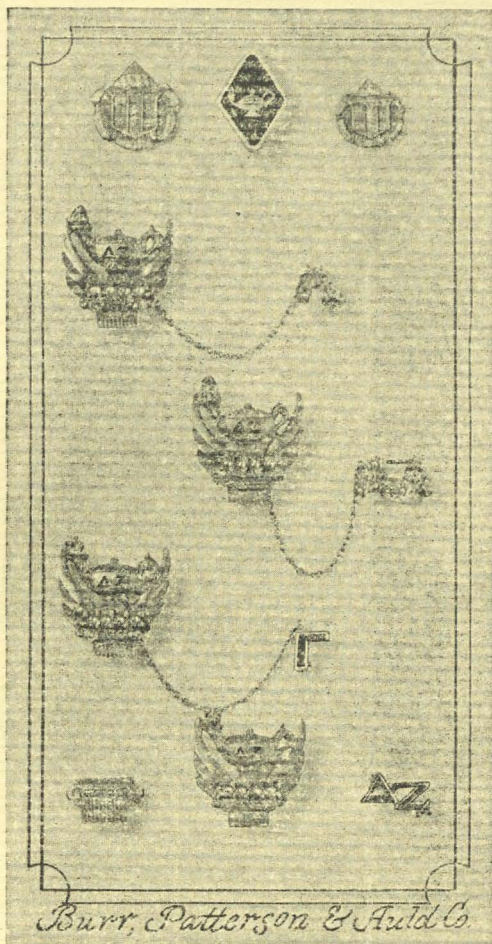
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The Delta Zeta Creed

To the world,

I promise temperance and insight and courage,
To crusade for justice,
To seek the truth and defend it always;

To those whom my life may touch in slight measure,

May I give graciously
Of what is mine;

To my friends,

Understanding and appreciation;

To those closer ones,

Love that is ever steadfast;

To my mind,

Growth;

To myself,

Faith
That I may walk truly
In the light of the Flame.

Dorothy M. Williams

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