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What **TO DO** When

(For college chapter officers, alumnae advisory boards and province directors.)

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

● **March**

Election of chapter officers. Corresponding secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters *immediately* after election.

- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 12—Treasurer, using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 10—Editor prepares news letter and mails to LAMP Editor for March 15 deadline.
- 2—Publicity Chairman sends news clippings to National Publicity Chairman

● **April**

- 1—Vice-President reports to National Pledge Training Committee Member.
- 1—Installation of chapter officers at first regular chapter meeting in April.
- 2—Rush Chairman—Form No. 2 completed and send copies to Mrs. T. J. Bianchi, 5727 Ellsworth, Dallas, Texas and your province director.
- 2—Publicity Chairman sends news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 12—Treasurer, using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman on quarter system makes report to Mrs. T. K. Haven, 3675 Ward's Point, R.F.D. 5, Pontiac, Michigan.
- 15—Name and address of new Rush Chairman by note on postcard to your Province Director and to Mrs. T. J. Bianchi, 5727 Ellsworth, Dallas, Texas.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to province director.

● **May**

- 2—Rush Chairman—Form No. 2 completed and send copies to Mrs. T. J. Bianchi, 5727 Ellsworth, Dallas, Texas and your province director.
- 2—Publicity Chairman sends news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.

- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 10—Report to your Province Director of rush school and send fall party plans to Province Director.
- 12—Treasurer, using yellow supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman makes report to Mrs. T. K. Haven, 3675 Ward's Point, R.F.D. 5, Pontiac, Michigan.
- 28—Candidates for Grace Mason Lundy and Florence Hood Award due on blanks furnished by National Headquarters.
- 20—Corresponding Secretary places chapter monthly statistic report with per capita check in mail to National Headquarters. Copy to Province Director. Annual report to be filed out by Chapter President and Corresponding Secretary.

● **June**

RUSH CHAIRMEN—RUSHING DATES FOR FALL OF 1954 SUBMITTED TO PROVINCE DIRECTOR AND TO MRS. T. J. BIANCHI, 5727 ELLSWORTH, DALLAS, TEXAS.

- 2—Rush Chairman—Form No. 2 completed and send copies to Mrs. T. J. Bianchi 5727 Ellsworth, Dallas, Texas, and your province director.
- 2—Publicity Chairman sends news clippings to National Publicity Chairman.
- 5—Treasurer, using white supplies, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 12—Treasurer, using yellow sheets, sends material to Simplified Audits.
- 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 Mrs. T. K. Haven, 3675 Ward's Point, R.F.D. 5, Pontiac, Michigan. As soon after the close of school as they are compiled, the Scholarship Chairman will be expected to send campus comparative averages to Mrs. T. K. Haven, 3675 Ward's Point, R.F.D. 5, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Alumnae Chapters

● **April**

Election of chapter officers. Secretary sends list of chapter officers to National Headquarters immediately after election.

● **May**

- 10—Submit nominee for Woman of the Year.

- 15—Résumé of year's activities or special reports should be sent by retiring President of the alumnae chapter to the National Alumnae Vice-President before May 10.

● **June**

- 5—Alumnae Editor: Prepare news letter and mail to LAMP Editor for June 15 deadline.

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*Come
to
Convention*

**DELTA ZETA
NATIONAL CONVENTION
JUNE 28-JULY 2
CHASE HOTEL
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI**

Come to convention—this first convention of our second half-century! This will be a working convention, its focus on the reorganization of the National Council and national committees. We are engaged upon a program of decentralization, a program which emphasizes individual responsibility for the progress of the sorority. Every Delta Zeta member is responsible for the successful carrying out of this program. It is our hope that many of you, after studying our plan in *Sidelights*, will come to St. Louis in June and take your rightful place as a policy maker in Delta Zeta.

Convention will not be all work, however. So come prepared to have a wonderful time meeting old friends and making new ones. And let us all work together to implement our plans for a stream-lined organization in these changing times!

**Bernice Hutchison Gale
National President**



IN THE RECEIVING LINE AT THE RECEPTION FOR DELTA ALPHA are (left to right) Rene Sebring Smith, past national president; Augusta Piatt Kelleway, national treasurer; Betsy Bradley Leach, national alumnae vice president; Dean Lois Jack Swanson of Long Beach State College; Betty J. Brozovsky, president of Delta Alpha; Bernice Hutchison Gale, national president; Jean Davis, and Dr. David Logan Bryant, executive dean of Long Beach State College.

Delta Zeta Welcomes Delta Alpha

DELTA ZETA is proud to be the first national sorority to be installed on the Long Beach State College campus. Pledging was held on January 31, 1954, at the home of Margaret Smith, K, the sorority's new sponsor. Initiation was held during the day of March 20 at the home of Marjory Bryant Logan, A I, with the national officers in charge. Several members from Alpha Chi chapter assisted in the service. Initiated as collegiate members were Gloria Bell, Janice Brown, Betty Brozovsky, Dorothy Case, Catherine Caster, Connie Caster, Patricia Flint, Dorothy Fowler, Diane Gray, Barbara Harris, Maureen Hutchinson, Lora Lee Litten, Bertha Olsen, Patricia Poston, Vera Powell, Joan Pritchett, Betty Reid, Ruby Van Malsen, Phyllis Wheeler, Norma Williams, Dorcas Wilson.

Alumnae members are Maxine Butler, Barbara Cleveland, Georgene Hayter, Mary Leuer, Ethel Massey, Georgene Stott, Marilyn Swigert, Virginia Taylor, Elizabeth Winans, Thelma Witter.

Alumnae Initiates are Priscilla Baker, M.

Louise Benefield, Maebel Colton, Shirley Sobotka Devlin, Loreen Leebby Davenport, Alice Amsden Minney, Gladys L. Potter, Helen Faye Powell, Esther Ballard Thompson, Margaret Thompson, Dorothy Chapin Westwick.

Pledges are Gretchen Anderson, Evangel Davis, Beverly DeMeulle, Donna Edwards, Mary Haney, Dorothy Hutchinson, Barbara Mathis, Colleene Mittrick, Valjeanne Worden, and Mary Lou Crouch, alumnae pledge, former member of $\Omega \Phi \Delta$.

The formal Installation Banquet was held Saturday evening in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Beautiful table decorations of silver stars on white backgrounds were made by the Southern California Council and brought out the theme of the banquet, a quotation by Schurz: "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them. But . . . you choose them as your guides and following them you will reach your destiny."

Each initiate received a plaque with Delta



PLEDGES ADMIRE GIFTS RECEIVED BY DELTA ALPHA. *Left to right: Gretchen Anderson, Colleen Mittrick, Barbara Mathis, Mary Ann Haney, Donna Dean Edwards, Beverly De Meulle, Evangel Davis, Dorothy Hutchinson, Valjeanne Worden.*

Zeta shield and a recognition pin, the latter presented by the Long Beach alumnae. Betsy Bradley Leach, national alumnae vice-president acted as toastmistress.

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, welcomed the group to the campus. Other speakers included: Rene Sebring Smith, A, past national president; Loraine Holtz Nichols, Z, state membership chairman; Martha Lou Stites, president A X chapter; Kathryn Morrison, A B, president Long Beach alumnae chapter; Mrs. Robert A. Kennelly, former adviser to Omega Phi Delta; Betty Brozovsky, president Delta Alpha Chapter.

Augusta Piatt Kelleway, national treasurer, injected an informal note in her reading of the many congratulatory notes and telegrams from active and alumnae groups all over the United States and Hawaii.

Dr. David Logan Bryant, Executive Dean at Long Beach State College, gave the highly stimulating address of the evening, "Glitter, Glamour and Gold." Bernice Hutchinson Gale, national president, conducted the Installation Service and Dr. Lois Jack Swanson, I, Associate Dean of Students, accepted the Delta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta. Gifts from various groups were then presented to members of the active chapter. The program ended with a solo, "Flowers I Give to Thee" by Daphne Turk, A E, and group singing of "Remember" and "Delta Zeta Lamps Are Burning."

On Sunday afternoon at the Assistance League Clubhouse, the national officers and the Long Beach alumnae presented Delta Alpha Chapter to the faculty, Panhellenic and organization officers, parents and friends at a formal tea. The recent initiates wore rose corsages, and a huge bouquet of pink roses decorated the tea table. On display were the lovely installation gifts, including a beautiful silver tea service.

In September, 1949, Los Angeles-Orange County State College was opened in temporary quarters to 160 upper division students. In June of 1950 the name of the school was changed to Long Beach State College, upon donation of a site of 320 acres by Long Beach. On May 20, 1951, an historic ground-breaking ceremony was held on the site of the permanent campus. Construction is progressing on buildings which will be functionally modern and beautiful. The enrollment has grown rapidly until at the present there are over 2500 students and a faculty of 125 outstanding men and women.

The college was authorized to grant the degree of Master of Arts. In June 1951, 11 students received that degree and 218 received the Bachelor of Arts degree. In the fall of 1953 the admission of freshmen and sophomores marked another forward step. This school indeed seems one of the most rapidly growing institutions of its type in the United States. The pioneering spirit is perhaps exemplified in the name of the yearbook, *Prospector*, and in "49'er Day."



COLLEGIATE INITIATES OF DELTA ALPHA—Standing: Betty Ann Reid, Dorcas Wilson, BIRTHA OLSEN, Patricia Flint, Patricia Poston, Janice Brown, Catherine Caster, Barbara Harris, Gloria Bell, Vera Powell, Ruby Van Malsen, Maureen Hutchinson. Seated: Phyllis Wheeler, Jane Williams, Dorothy Case, Betty Brozovsky, Connie Caster, Diane Gray, Lora Litten, Dorothy Fowler. Not pictured: Joan Pritchett.

The first student organizations were the Associated Student Body and Women Students Organized for Service. Many clubs and organized activities in all fields have made their appearance on the campus. In 1950, the ASB passed a resolution permitting the organization of fraternities and sororities on campus. A few days after the student body charter was approved a small group of women banded together and submitted a charter for approval to the student body council. This group became known as the charter members of Omega Phi Delta. The founding date was March 20, 1950, and exactly four years later to the day the group was initiated into Delta Zeta Sorority. There were twelve charter members, and of this group, four became Delta Zetas: Maxine Butler, Anne Massey, Mary Margaret Leuer and Delite Smith. Delite Smith was the first president and is now planning to take her Delta Zeta vows in Indiana.

The Omegas were instrumental in starting several organizations on the campus during its first years. Among them were Califias, the women's honorary group; Beta Sigma, the science club; and the Art Club and Music Club. The Omegas were very active in many organizations: Maxine Butler—A.W.S. vice-president, reporter and circulation manager of the school paper, editor of the yearbook; Dorothy Case—A.S.B. secretary; Barbara Cleveland—president of Califias; Anne Massey—historian of Califias, treasurer of Music Club; Delite Smith—reporter and columnist for the school paper; Georgene Stott—treasurer and historian of Califias, secretary of Beta Sigma and of the Music Club; Virginia Taylor—president of

Califias, A.S.B. treasurer, reporter and business manager of the school paper and of the yearbook. Omega Phi Delta was also a vital force in bringing about '49'er Day, which is the college field day; and in the four years since its inception every '49'er Day Queen elected by the student body has been an Omega.

During the past four years the members have continued to engage in sorority, campus, and civic activities. They participate in the Spring Sing and in Forty-Niner Day activities, presided over by Calamity Jane and Sam Bass. Each year one of the girls has won this popular election and has been crowned Calamity Jane. Two philanthropic projects are to help children: an Easter Egg sale on campus, the proceeds used to make Easter baskets for the children at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital; and a Uni-Camp donation to send one diabetic child to a summer mountain camp for diabetic children. On campus they hold cake and candy sales with the proceeds going into the treasury for philanthropic enterprises.

The present officers are: Betty Brozovsky, president; Dot Case, second vice-president and rush chairman; Diane Gray, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Lora Lee Litten, corresponding secretary; Jane Williams, recording secretary; Phyllis Wheeler, treasurer; Dorothy Fowler, historian and LAMP editor.

Betty has been active in all school affairs. Her primary interests have been with A.W.S. She won honors in debate and she judges various speech tournaments for the college. She is a member of Califias and is secretary of Inter-Sorority Council. Dot was secretary of the



ALUMNÆ INITIATES OF DELTA ALPHA—Standing: Esther Thompson, Elizabeth Winans, Jane Baker, Loreen Davenport, Jane Thompson, Thelma Witter, Alice Minney, Maebel Colton, Barbara Cleveland. Seated: Mary Margaret Leuer, Anne Massey, Maxine Butler, Georgene Stott, Georgene Hayter.

Student Body last semester and a member of Califias. Diane will receive her M.A. in social science this June. She is graduate class president, active in Califias and delegate to the leadership conference at Catalina. Lora Lee is active on the fund, service, hostess and program committees of A.W.S. and is a working member of California Student Teachers Association. Jane came to us from Long Beach Polytechnic High School and

has shown promise and interest in leadership during her freshman year at State. Phyllis is active in band and orchestra, treasurer of Commerce Club and active on A.W.S. committees. Dorothy has worked in C.S.T.A., Califias, the A.W.S. hostess committee, and the Junior A.C.E. club. With such a fine group of active girls, Delta Zeta can look forward to a bright future on the college campus.

Glitter, Glamour, and Gold

Speech for Delta Zeta Installation Banquet

Lafayette Hotel, Long Beach, California

March 20, 1954

By Dr. David L. Bryant, Executive Dean, Long Beach State College

I FEEL especially honored this evening by the invitation extended by Mrs. Leach to share with you the occasion of the installation of Delta Alpha Chapter of Delta Zeta. For two very good reasons I feel quite closely associated and familiar with the activities of your organization: first, because I have been married to a Delta Zeta for nearly 25 years; and second, because I am the father of a newly initiated member of your sorority. You will understand

how seriously I have accepted the latter role when I tell you that last fall I spent the better part of a Sunday helping build a large block "C" for the Delta Zeta UCLA Homecoming float. This was no great sacrifice in itself, but it seemed a somewhat incongruous activity for a loyal Trojan alumnus—which only goes to prove that fraternal ties go a long way in improving the brotherhood of man.

I am also happy to be with you this evening

because of my interest in and firm belief that national fraternities and sororities have made a definite and positive contribution to student life in American colleges and universities, and further, a contribution which I am equally sure does not end with commencement day. And I am especially proud of the fact that Delta Zeta has shared with us our visions of the future growth of this college, and has, therefore, installed the first chapter of a national sorority on the campus.

I have on many occasions, such as this, listened while the speaker attempted to impress his audience with their good fortune in being elected to membership in the oldest, the largest, or the wealthiest organization of its kind. I do not intend, however, to talk with you about the special merits of Delta Zeta because there are many here this evening more qualified to do so. Rather, I would prefer to talk particularly to the new initiates about the real values of fraternal membership as viewed by one who has enjoyed that experience for almost 30 years.

Having only recently been pledged and initiated into a sorority, you are impressed with the glitter associated with that membership. And, it is only natural that you should be so impressed. If you could change places with me this evening, and could see the excitement reflected in your faces and the glamour of your formal dresses, you would wish as I often do, that you could relive your undergraduate days all over again: the rush affairs, the parties, the dances, the spring outings at Balboa, the pleasant week-ends in the homes of your sisters, the rush of student activities and the struggle to maintain your grade-point average and that of the house, the close bond of fellowship you will develop with some of your sisters, the rough corners of your personality that will be smoothed and sometimes even sandpapered by the frankness of the members, the young men you will meet, the double dating with your sisters, the possible choice of the one-and-only, the passing of the candy to announce your selection, and finally, graduation. These are some of the pleasurable experiences you will enjoy within the immediate future, and most of them will, I believe, be more enjoyable because your participation will be as one of a group. And you will derive pleasure and satisfaction not only from your own successes, but from the successes of the group as a whole, because they too will be partly the product of your efforts and influence.

Now of course if these privileges are to be yours, there are corresponding responsibilities which you must assume. You must subdue your own personal ambitions, in some cases, for those of the group; and while maintaining at all times the right to freedom of expression, your ideas as to group goals must be subjugated when they do

not conform to majority opinion. None of this is meant to imply that you lose your identity as an individual, for throughout our lives we lead a double existence—an inner and outer life. Our inner personal life is one in which we make our own decisions as to moral standards and life-time goals. Our outer social life is the one which is the measure of our ability to adjust to the customs and conventions of our environment. Further, to gain real satisfaction from our social life one has to make positive contributions, rather than giving mere passive assent, to the activities of the group. And finally, the privilege of membership in the group demands *loyalty*—Loyalty not only to the ideals of the group, but to each of its individual members.

Now, looking ahead to the days following graduation, what will membership in the sorority mean to you then? Most of the glitter and glamour of college days will fade away. The close associations and ties which you formed with your sisters during college years will begin to appear more remote. To begin with, in these days of a shrinking world, many of you will find yourselves transplanted to other sections of the country, if not to other countries. Those of you who remain in the immediate vicinity will discover whole new areas of interest resulting from your adult occupations, and new bases for social groupings growing out of the establishment of your own families, the occupations of your husbands, and your participation in the affairs of your home community.

In other words, you will be establishing group relationships in a community much larger than the one which constituted your college environment. And, in my opinion, those relationships will be established more naturally, and you will make more positive contributions to your new groups because of the experiences you are now having in subordinating your personal interests to group goals, which may bring an even greater return in the end to you as an individual.

As a direct carry-over from your college days you will have the advantages of alumna membership. As Mrs. Gale stated in her Founders' Day Proclamation last October, "The alumna has endless opportunities for making friends wherever she goes, in her own community, in other communities where she may live for a short time, and in foreign countries through Delta Zeta's 'Adventures in Friendship'." This is one of the advantages of affiliation with a national organization and one which, in your past membership in a local group, you may not yet fully realize. According to the December 1953 issue of your national magazine—*THE LAMP*—Delta Zeta had 117 organized alumnae groups distributed among 33 states and Hawaii. Your names are being

added to a roster which currently contains approximately 24,000 members, and furthermore when you consider all of the other college sororities with which you have a common bond, you are now a part of a movement which claims 800,000 sorority women who are living as private American citizens and seeming to carry that responsibility very well.

Should your future home community be one that does not have a Delta Zeta alumnae group, it is still likely that you will find a Panhellenic organization where you can quickly form new associations with women having backgrounds and interests similar to your own. And whenever or wherever you travel that golden lamp, which some of you are proudly wearing this evening for the first time, will serve as a beacon of recognition to all men and women who share the values of fraternal brotherhood and sisterhood; and may light the way to many interesting contacts.

Some of the experiences you will have within the next few years will also carry over into your own homes and may influence to some extent the rearing of your daughters. One important contribution which a sorority makes to the development of its members is in the area of social graciousness. As one defender of the merits of college sororities states, "When a girl learns to walk through the mechanics of social graciousness, she becomes gracious. Once at ease in some things, she transfers her at-easiness to other situations. The ultimate result is that classmates and faculty start to notice her for her naturalness." Certainly this naturalness and graciousness contributes to social adjustment, and profoundly influences the lives of those with whom we have our closest contacts. Mrs. Bryant has said to me many times over the years that she never prepares for a party nor serves as a hostess without being reminded of certain social customs which recall her undergraduate years in the sorority. And the standard form of correcting the social errors of our daughters during their adolescent years has been to tell them, somewhat facetiously perhaps, "You will never make a sorority that way."

I should like to consider with you briefly some of the criticisms that have been leveled at college sororities, and attempt to determine whether or not such criticisms are justified in terms of the judgment of those who have had first hand experience. So often the most outspoken critics of any system are those who know little if anything about its inner workings.

Of the many criticisms of sororities, probably the most common one is that they are snobbish and undemocratic. This charge undoubtedly derives from the manner in which the membership is chosen. One simple rule, and one which always

seemed very realistic to me, for the selection of new members of a college fraternity was to ask one's self this question: is this the sort of fellow I would be proud to take home for a week-end visit and have date my sister? I have an idea that the same principle, with a slight variation to account for the difference in sex, is equally applicable to sorority rushing. Now if this be true, how can such a principle be undemocratic? It has always been my understanding that in our form of society one of the freedoms that is at least expressly implied, is the freedom to choose our own friends and those with whom we voluntarily associate ourselves. Certainly in our private lives we are not criticized for using discrimination in the selection of those we invite into our homes. For a great many students whose fraternity or sorority house takes the place of the home, is it any more reprehensible that they should exercise discrimination in the selection of those with whom they share their campus residence?

With respect to the element of snobbery of which sororities are accused, I would hope to refute that charge by a statement from Dr. Nola-Stark Rogers, Assistant Dean of Students at the University of California at Los Angeles. In an article entitled, "Why Sororities Survive," which appeared in the October, 1953, issue of the magazine *Seventeen*, Dean Rogers made this statement: "Of the many criticisms of sororities, probably the most common one is that they are snobbish. I believe, instead, that they are selective. They err in selection many times just as personnel officers miss in selections for job placement. If there is snobbishness, then more of this poor quality is displayed by the girls who are considering sorority membership than by those who are in the sorority. So often a rushee wants just one or two organizations, not for the association, but for the name. When she fails to receive an invitation from one specific group, she declares that all sorority girls are snobs.

"During rush week my phone rings frantically. Mothers ask me to name the 'best' house on sorority row. I can only say there is no 'best.' Any one of them performs the functions for which I defend sororities. Yet these phone calls make me wonder just who is the snob."

In carrying out the functions I feel sororities are intended to perform, and in the main succeed in performing, there is only one condition I believe under which they might be properly accused of being undemocratic. Such a condition could occur on a campus where the organizations might be so restricted in number that students desiring affiliation would be deprived of that opportunity. If such a condition should or does exist, the criticism should be directed primarily to the col-

lege administration.

I know that I speak for the administration of Long Beach State College when I say that we will actively support and assist in the formation of new groups on campus to keep pace with the growth in student population. The impetus for such development, however, must come from the students since no organization can long survive without stimulus from within its membership.

Under such a condition there is little reason to believe that any woman student interested in sorority membership will be denied that experience, *provided* she is willing to accept the principle that selection involves choice on the part of both the individual and the group. As one writer so aptly states, "It is the same principle as getting married. It is whom you want and who wants you."

Another criticism often directed at sororities is the charge that the rushing system and the discipline of pledgeship and membership are cruel and damaging to the ego of those affected. With respect to the manner in which rushing activities are conducted, I have often questioned the need for the degree of formality, the strict time limitations, and other factors of regimentation which characterize the rules adopted by the Panhellenic Council on practically every college campus. Of course my personal experience here is limited, since I can only contrast such procedures with those followed by college fraternities. In defending the advantages of the fraternity rushing system, I have had some rather heated discussions with Mrs. Bryant and her friends. But usually I am forced to abandon my position when I am told that I just don't understand the feminine point of view on such matters. I always lose the argument. As the lone male in a household with three women I am convinced that the feminine point of view is often too complex for me to grasp.

If there is validity to the charge that rushing is a harassing experience, both for those engaged in rushing as well as for the rushee, it can at least be said that the rules of the game have been largely self-imposed rather than handed down for your observance. So, if enough of you don't like them, you have the opportunity to influence their change.

Let's turn briefly to the question of discipline with its attendant rules and regulations. Here again, it is your peers, not your parents nor the faculty, who are telling you how to dress, how to do your hair, how to comport yourself on a date, how to avoid being conspicuous on campus, and insisting that you devote a reasonable amount of time to your studies. There are times when such frankness may seem brutal, but I am sure the intention is seldom other than to make

the recipient a more acceptable member of our society.

If you chafe under such discipline, consider for a moment the experience of a friend of mine who is a sorority woman and a critic of the sorority system. During her undergraduate days it was the rule of her organization not to wear hats at the luncheon table. She complained that this custom, which to me appears both practical and reasonable, was typical of the rules which prevented her from giving free expression to her individuality. Consequently, she deliberately defied the rule. To me, her difficulty arose not from too many rules but from a case of prolonged adolescence. When the price of individuality means offense to the group, then perhaps we need to cultivate group-mindedness. And if we are unaware of our own offenses, then we should be reminded of them. Remember the old saying, "My liberty ends where your nose begins."

Most of my adult employment has included administrative assignments in government, the army, business, and education, involving various aspects of personnel administration. In that experience I believe, by this time, I have had contact with about every type of personality included in our population. Through such contacts one is apt to come to the eventual conclusion that you can't please all of the people any of the time; and, what is even more discouraging, that you can't please *some* individuals any of the time. After awhile you begin to question the background and makeup of people who seem incapable of accepting decisions which are made in the interests of the group of which they are a part. When you analyze their grievances they are usually more imaginary than real, their requests are often unreasonable, and more often their proposals are unrealistic in terms of the greatest good for the greatest number.

In making an analysis of individuals included in this dissident minority, certain characteristics seem to predominate. In many cases they do not possess a high degree of social acceptability; they often evidence signs of frustration in their personal lives; they appear to approach most situations in life with a negative or even bellicose attitude; and they often exhibit a warped ambition for prestige without regard to the sensibilities of others. In brief, they tend to exaggerate their own qualifications and to minimize those of others—an egocentric pattern of personality.

It is the goal of every organization to avoid undue discord among its ranks, and to this end those responsible for personnel selection have given continued attention to the factors of personality that make for success in a group situation. There is ample evidence to prove that the

personal interview is no adequate predictor of behavior patterns that may develop under the stresses and strains of everyday life. For this reason, more attention is given to factors which have proven more reliable indicators.

Recently I was struck with the thought, which at the time seemed quite profound, that the records and activities of these dissenters give little if any evidence of experience in group situations. For example, as college students there is generally no evidence of fraternal or other student organization affiliation. Further, this pattern is often carried over into post-college life with little if any participation in fraternal organizations, service clubs, church or civic groups, or welfare agencies. In other words, no evidence of desire for or interest in the activities of a group—an egocentric, as opposed to a sociocentric personality.

Just as I was about to proclaim a great discovery in the interests of personnel administration, I was suddenly reminded of certain characteristics of human nature which industry was seeking from college graduates at least 25 years ago. At that time industry, in its recruiting activities on college campuses, was giving about equal emphasis to two factors which were believed to be the best indices of future success—scholastic achievement and *activity participation*. So, like most ideas of which we finally gain true understanding, my discovery was not very original.

A few weeks ago I heard an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, Educational Consultant for General Motors Corporation, in which he discussed the human elements of man's personality as the most important ingredient of success in any business. Dr. McFarland and Dr. Percy Davidson of Stanford University conducted a study of the reasons for discharge of employees from their jobs in the industries of South Chicago over a three year period. To their amazement, they found that 91 per cent were discharged not for reasons related to their technical skills, but for failure in some aspect of personal behavior. And, the specific cause most often cited for such failure was *disloyalty* to the employing organization—the continued carping against the rules established for the benefit of the group. As Dr. McFarland so aptly states, "There is a difference between the right of free speech and the penalty for poor judgment." A similar survey conducted to determine the causes of failure among the professions revealed that for every one who fails for lack of technical skill, there are from seven to eleven who fail because of the lack of one or more of the personal characteristics necessary for success. Obviously skill and knowledge of one's profession are essential, but this skill must be supplemented by the human

qualities of graciousness and an understanding of the rights and feelings of others.

In applying these personality factors to the college level, Dean Rogers conducted a study at UCLA in which she compared personality characteristics of sorority and non-sorority women at that university. This study was in progress for nearly two years and while not providing all the answers, it did produce some objective data which helps to explain the paradox that sororities seem to thrive on severe criticism. The following statement is taken from Dean Rogers' study.

"Out of 13 traits and attitudes studied, the results for eight of them showed no difference between sorority and non-sorority women that was of any statistical significance. But in the five areas where there was a difference, the difference was so large that—in statistical parlance—the two groups became entirely different populations. In morale, social adjustment, and family relationships the sorority women had by far the more favorable group scores. On the other hand, non-sorority women as a group were so much more liberal in economic-political matters, and so much more personally interested in wiping out all racial barriers, that they put themselves in a different population from the sorority girls.

"These differences rather explain each other. The more conservative viewpoint shown by sorority women appears to be a natural concomitant of strong family ties, optimism, and high social adjustment. More liberal viewpoints are often accompanied by pessimism and harassment by social and family responsibilities."

And now I will try in summary form to relate the things I have talked about to the announced subject of this speech—"Glitter, Glamour, and Gold."

The glitter represents the excitement, the gaiety, and the sparkle which symbolize your undergraduate years. These years you will look back on as among the happiest in your lives—a period when you are finding yourselves as adults, and enjoying for the first time your new found freedoms without the restraints of later responsibilities.

Glamour is that reflected inner radiance which seems to shine forth from those who are in tune with themselves and with those around them and which, quite naturally, leads to romance. Perhaps glamour is romance—the kind of romance that leads to the selection of the right kind of man with whom to share your life. And while we haven't discussed this point, it is perhaps here that college and the sorority can make one of their most significant and, to be hoped, lasting contributions.

The real gold in your new association is the sharing, the sense of belonging, the one-ness that

is the strength of any society. Perhaps this is a part of the larger meaning of those two lines from James Russell Lowell's poem, "The Vision of Sir Launfal":

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

When I asked my favorite Delta Zeta for a poem with which to end this speech she said, "I can only write jingles, not poetry." She finally offered this:

Now glitter is excitement
For glitter is the fun
The froth you will remember
When college days are run.

And glamour is the moonlight
The hint of deep romance
The one who makes your heart throb
With just a single glance.

The character you fashion now
We know can be pure gold
With the riches of companionship
Delta Zeta will unfold.

And its gold that lingers always in
The bonds of friendship true
With that stronger, nicer person, whom
The mirror knows as you.

You see glitter, glamour, gold
In the lives of college girls
But grace attends the one who wears
Her diamond and four pearls.

You have all chosen to wear the Delta Zeta lamp. I am sure that you new initiates have been impressed and inspired by the vows you have just made; while you who made them a few weeks or many years ago have made them again in your hearts as you heard your ritual repeated today. Only you in the sorority know what those vows are. From my own experience in fraternal organizations, I know that if you keep them you will have a deeper, happier understanding with other people for the rest of your lives.

All I can add is, may the light of your lamp lead you to those many more golden relationships and qualities of character that are now available to you.

Panhellenic Success Marks Her Career

Mrs. Jack Harris, Jr., Pinky to her friends, is the newly appointed Director of Province XVII, Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina.

MRS. HARRIS, though taking part in many activities, has always put first her family and her home. Her influence in unifying family life is evident in many ways. All members enjoy music and perform on their recently acquired Hammond organ. Mr. Harris's business friends find a ready welcome waiting in the inviting, rustic recreation house on their property. There Mrs. Harris provides delicious barbecued meals and picnics. With her usual versatility, she will perhaps the next day open her home for a Delta Zeta rush party and become the architect of five hundred dainty tea sandwiches in record time. Her son's Boy Scout troop finds fun and fellowship at the Harris home. Her friends love its atmosphere of gracious hospitality.

A great love of outdoor life looms large on the Harris horizon. Perhaps first comes their fondness of fishing, and frequent trips to Florida and other points find all three Harrises with rod and reel. Mr. and Mrs. Harris often play golf together at the East Lake Country Club, home course of Atlanta's illustrious Bobby Jones.

The artistic ability of Mrs. Harris is apparent in a number of paintings which adorn the walls of her home as well as in the decor of her attrac-



BUSY AND EFFICIENT ATLANTAN, MRS. JACK HARRIS, JR., is the new Director of Province XVII.

tive house. Also, her sewing and designing of clothes further illustrate her taste and skill.

Johnny, son of the Harrises, has a number of hobbies but has been recognized most widely for his prowess as a swimmer and diver. He has won a number of medals with the Atlanta Athletic

Club team and for his Morris Brandon School team, having been crowned city champion in diving, and placing second in the Havatlanda trials. (Tournament between Havana, Cuba, and Atlanta, Georgia.)

Mrs. Harris was an outstanding student in Hattiesburg (Mississippi) High School, excelling in dramatics. She held high office in student government, was football sponsor and showed many evidences of her future capabilities as a leader in various organizations.

In college at Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia, her popularity was shown in her election as secretary of the freshman class, vice-president of the sophomore class and secretary-treasurer of the senior class. She was a member of the Glee Club, of the Duchess Club and was on the Panhellenic Council for two years.

She received her degree in Fine Arts. Incidentally, she won the appellation of "most beautiful girl" during one of her college years and is still "lovely to look at."

With the interest of her city at heart, Mrs. Harris was a district chairman in a recent Red Cross drive and has helped in campaigns for the Cancer Society and the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. She has been active in P.T.A. work, having served as grade mother several times and having been chosen secretary of Morris Brandon School P.T.A. She is a member of the Peachtree Christian Church and gave many hours of volunteer office work to that church. She has also been a Sunday School worker. She has achieved a fine reputation as a flower arranger and was first president of the Princeton Garden Club when it was organized ten years ago.

Delta Zeta has been one of the compelling interests in the life of Mrs. Harris since she and her two sisters were pledged to Delta Zeta at the

same time. She was vice-president of her college chapter, president of the Atlanta Alumnae and Panhellenic representative. The last-named office resulted in her becoming secretary and then finally president for 1951-52 of Atlanta Women's Panhellenic Association.

In this capacity, she has truly been outstanding and has brought to Delta Zeta pins an added lustre in the eyes of Atlantans. Besides presiding over the monthly executive board meetings and luncheons, she has planned and has seen materialize the Fall and Spring luncheons, as well as a beautiful tea at the home of Georgia Tech's president, honoring Panhellenic's 25th anniversary. An event which was highly successful, also, and extremely important in the community life was the College Orientation Program for all 21 high schools of this area, including a panel discussion of many phases of fraternity life. This was carried out with cooperation of the Board of Education and counselors of high schools. Another event sponsored by Panhellenic and master-minded by Mrs. Harris was the combined Easter egg hunt and elaborate parade, for the Georgia Society for Crippled Children, to publicize their Easter seal campaign. Panhellenic has contributed greatly to the educational scene by awarding a scholarship to a senior at the University of Georgia and by giving to a young doctor a scholarship for a special course for the treatment of cerebral palsy, to be taken this summer in Chicago. Through the efficient leadership of Mrs. Harris in these many and varied activities, Atlanta Panhellenic has had a year of marked success. This record of achievement is due, we sincerely feel, to a very charming and capable Delta Zeta.

—Ann Venard and Amaryllis Barnes

First National Magazine Chairman Retires

By Alice Dickie

CAROLINE NELSON steps down from her post as National Magazine Chairman with mixed feelings. She smiles when contemplating her husband's imminent retirement from his work and her own "retirement with him," plus the prospect of more time to spend with her four grandchildren. But in thinking of the national magazine chairmanship her smile takes on a reflective quality of both regret and pleasure. For Caroline is relinquishing to other hands a job which she developed from the point of her appointment seven years ago as our very first National Magazine Chairman to its present status

of recognized value to the whole sorority.

B.C., that is, Before Caroline, Delta Zeta had used magazine subscriptions as a means of raising money, but purely on a local level. The various alumnae groups had magazine chairmen who garnered as many magazine subscriptions locally as possible, and dealt individually with one or more commercial magazine agencies which of course also had to earn a commission on each subscription. This is still true of some few alumnae groups. The local results often were very gratifying, but also comparatively small. Small, that is, considering what they could have been.



CAROLINE NELSON

Caroline changed all that. National Council appointed Caroline to the new chairmanship because both she and they recognized that in the matter of magazine subscriptions there is a certain advantage to "bigness."

By creating our own large national magazine agency Caroline was able to eliminate the commission which formerly had gone to the commercial magazine agency and gain it for Delta Zeta. For instance, one example she quotes is that of a certain magazine on which a local alumnae group which still works outside the national agency make a 15% commission. However, on that same magazine the Delta Zeta national agency makes almost twice that amount plus a bonus at the end of the year—simply because the national agency is big enough to deal directly with the various magazines instead of through a commercial "middleman."

Besides the larger profits immediately available by creation of a national agency, it was recognized that the subscriber potential was immeasurably larger nationally than locally, for through use of the national mailing list Caroline could reach all Delta Zetas rather than just those belonging to a local alumnae group, plus all the collegiate chapters and Mothers' Clubs. The present request that every pledge obtain three magazine subscriptions prior to initiation, and

the prize awarded the collegiate chapter having the largest number of subscriptions per capita, is not an attempt to make magazine salesmen out of our girls but is to acquaint them and their parents with the Delta Zeta national magazine agency so they will use it in the future whenever magazines are subscribed to.

Through Caroline's persistent efforts most of the Delta Zeta alumnae groups now send all magazine subscriptions to our national agency and thereby recognize the support they give to all Delta Zeta collegiate chapters because all profits from magazines go to the National Endowment Fund which is specifically for the aid of college chapters.

"We all read magazines, most of us subscribe to magazines, our collegiate chapters need financial aid, and it takes only a 3¢ stamp on an envelope addressed to the new National Magazine Chairman, Miss Ether Lorenz, 1000 37th St., Des Moines 11, Iowa, to accomplish both the easy way. Now really, can you think of an easier way to do a good deed?" You see, even in retirement Caroline plugs for our increasing support of the national magazine agency.

Certainly we in Seattle do not find this strange, for Caroline Nelson has been a strong support for Delta Zeta all the years since her graduation from the University of Washington as a Home Economics teacher. Along with innumerable other activities, such as being the immediate past president of her PEO chapter, a PTA president, a holder of various offices in Euthenics, home economics honorary, and extensive church work, Caroline has served well on Kappa chapter's Alumnae Advisory Board and Corporation Board, and as president of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter. When her daughter, Barbara Jean Nelson March was in college, Caroline also was active in the Mothers' Club. Now she looks forward to activity in a possible "Grandmothers' Club" when her three granddaughters follow the family "Delta Zeta tradition."

One of the unexpected pleasures Caroline received from her work as National Magazine Chairman was a wide acquaintance with alumnae who renewed their magazine subscriptions with her over the years. She wouldn't recognize them in person but let them take pen in hand and she would know them as personal friends. She feels a real warmth toward them individually and dislikes the prospect of not hearing from them again.

To you who know Caroline Nelson only via the United States Mail, let us who know her personally assure you that you are correct when you detect the qualities of a wonderfully fine woman emerging from her correspondence—she is.



Old or New, India Still Fascinates

By Evelyn L. Blume

INDIA must seem a most unlikely place for a Delta Zeta to write from. My husband's favourite remark is that during college "bull sessions" he used to say that he would work anywhere from America to Afghanistan if he liked the work. He didn't miss it much since Afghanistan is a next door neighbor. And for six months we have been about as far from America as one can be and still stay on this globe.

Six months isn't long, but already Delhi, where Jim is working as the Agricultural Research Advisor of the United States Technical Cooperation Mission to India, seems like home to us (with reservations, of course). We arrived early in August during the rainy season. The monsoon is an experience in itself. Delhi is in one of the moderately dry parts of India—26 inches of rain in an average year—but that rainfall is nearly all concentrated in the period between July and September. Humidity is high during these months and showers occur almost daily. However, after five years in Washington we

didn't find it unduly uncomfortable. (An amusing sidelight is that because of the weather the British consider Washington a hardship post for their foreign service personnel—or so we are told.)

We lived in a modern air-conditioned hotel in New Delhi for nearly a month and then were assigned quarters in an apartment building in Daryaganj, a suburb of Old Delhi. This building is leased by the United States of America Embassy, and is occupied by the Blume's and thirteen other America families. The apartments, or flats as they are known here, vary slightly in size and arrangement. Ours has two bedrooms, two baths, living room-dining room, two verandas and a kitchen. The bedrooms are air-conditioned, but the temperature of the rest of the apartment depends on the weather outside. We have not yet lived through a summer here (normal maximum temperature about 115 degrees) but we understand that during May and June, the hottest months, bedrooms are acceptable places for



A PANORAMIC VIEW OF NEW DELHI FROM THE ROOF OF THE BLUME'S APARTMENT BUILDING.
JAMNA MOSQUE IS ON THE LEFT; RED FORT, ON THE RIGHT.

dining and entertaining, as well as sleeping. We have two fireplaces, one in the living room, one in a bedroom, and during the winter months they have been lighted many mornings and evenings, kept burning all day on a few exceptionally cold days. The lowest temperatures in Delhi are only slightly below forty degrees, but that seems cold when there is no central heating. On those days it seems colder inside than out-of-doors.

Daryaganj is really a part of old Delhi. When you come to see us, start looking just after you pass through Delhi Gate, one of the several gateways that pierce the old city wall. Pass down Faiz Bazaar Road for a quarter of a mile, turn over two blocks to Ansari Road, and there we are. We live in a large, three-storied building, surrounded, as most residential compounds are, by a plastered brick wall. In front of our building, depending upon the time of day, you will probably find either a crowd of children or a herd of water buffalos and cattle. The one thing you can be sure of is that the vacant space in front of the building will be occupied by some manner of man or beast.

Our building is topped by a flat roof, which is an ideal place from which to view the city. To the east, about four city blocks away and on

the right bank of the River Jumna, is a place hallowed to all Indians, the Rajghat, site of the cremation of Mahatma Gandhi after his assassination on January 30, 1948. This spot, now occupied by a simple raised platform surrounded by landscaped grounds, is a place of pilgrimage to both Indians and foreigners. Seldom does a distinguished visitor depart Delhi without having paid his respects to the memory of this almost universally respected man.

Looking to the north we can see the walls of the famous Red Fort which was built by the Mogul Emperor, Shahjahan, during 1638-1640. The two most famous of its buildings are the Hall of Public Audience and the Hall of Private Audience. It was in the former that the famous Peacock Throne used to stand. According to some accounts, this throne, heavy with gold and encrusted with precious stones, was carried off by the Persian invader, Nadir Shah, in 1739.

To the northwest of us, and not far from the Red Fort, is the Jamna Masjid, or Great Mosque, built by Shahjahan in 1648. The front court, 450 feet square, and surrounded by a cloister open on both sides, is paved with granite inlaid with marble. The approach is up an impressive flight of stone steps. The mosque itself is paneled



MRS. JACKIE CALBERT and MRS. EVELYN BLUME are giving Sister M. Clare, administrator of the Medical Mission Sisters' hospital in New Delhi, a few pointers on hospital furnishings. The three nurses were photographed at the Tree Planting Ceremony held on the grounds of Holy Family Hospital, New Delhi. Madame Pandit, United Nations' president, presided and wives of the Ambassadors planted trees on behalf of their countries. The function was part of a fund raising effort to complete the new 200-bed Holy Family Hospital.

with marble, and its three domes of marble rise from its roof with minarets at the two front corners.

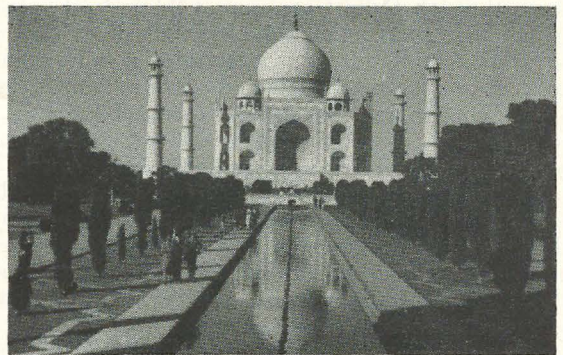
We cannot see the famous Chandni Chowk from our roof but it is less than five minutes away by car. And that in Delhi traffic. Chandni Chowk (Silver Square) is the main business street of Old Delhi and the site of its most famous bazaar. As the name implies, it is known for silverwork. India is famous for her ivory carving, miniature painting, gold and silver embroidery, jewels and elaborately fashioned jewelry. You will find them all in Chandni Chowk, as well as household utensils, lamps, textiles, food and other more commonplace things.

Shopping in Chandni Chowk or in any of the old bazaars is fun. It is best to park one's car and walk rather than to drive down the narrower streets. Driving on any of them for the first time is quite an experience. First of all, there are 360 million people in India and it always seems that

at least ten percent of them are on your particular street. Then there are all manner of vehicles: bicycles, bicycle tongas, motorcycle tongas, horse-drawn tongas, ox-carts, camel carts, strings of pack donkeys. Mix the people and the vehicles with cattle, buffalo, and goats being driven in herds or just wandering around and you can begin to imagine driving through a street in the heart of the old city. Surprisingly enough, most of the streets are clean as the sweepers go over them foot by foot daily.

I should emphasize that the picture drawn above does not apply to New Delhi, which reminds me very much of Washington, D.C. Broad tree-bordered avenues radiate from landscaped traffic circles. The main government buildings are imposing structures of red sandstone; and the sweep from Rashtrapati Bhavan, the President's House, through Government Block, and down Kingsway, is as impressive as our Mall. Parliament House, where meet the House of the People and the Council of States, the two legislative bodies of the Indian Government, is a very large circular building slightly off to one side of Kingsway. Like Washington, the city is nearly all devoted to the government and its servants. The major princes all had palaces here before India's independence. Now many of these are occupied by government offices, or by foreign embassies. Later it is planned that all of the diplomatic missions will move to one section of the city known as the Diplomatic Enclave. New Delhi has many apartment buildings and smaller numbers of private dwellings. In India any private residence is known as a bungalow. It may occupy half a city block and consist of fifteen or twenty rooms, as some of them do, but it is still a bungalow.

Living in Delhi in the winter months is very pleasant. Because of the agreeable weather, this is the busy season for entertaining, for sports,



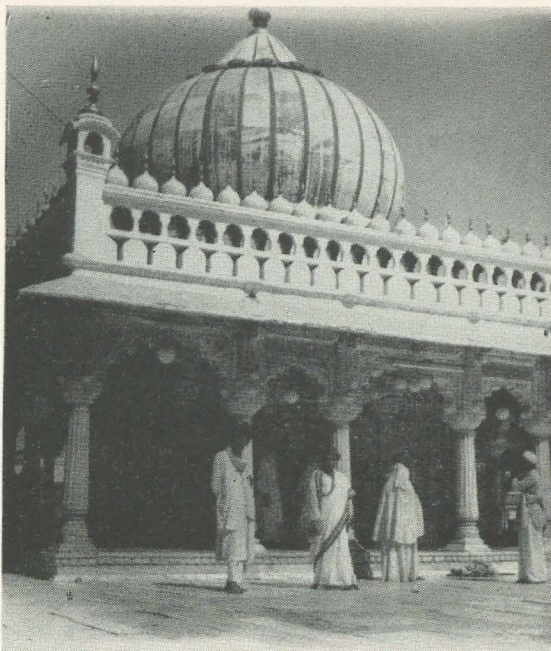
THE TAJ MAHAL in Agra, India, is only 140 miles from Evelyn Blume's home in New Delhi.

and for travel. The usual pattern of social life for Americans involves mainly other Americans and those same Indians that your husband meets during his business day. Jim and I have tried to avoid this. We have many Indian friends, but most of them are people that we see only after six, or on weekends. Many of the people we know are in government, as is to be expected, since this is the national capital. But they are from ministries other than Food and Agriculture, to which my husband is assigned. In addition, we have friends who are in private business or who are in the professions. Because of my interest in nursing, we number several doctors, both men and women, and their families, among our friends.

We find that we are making just as close friendships as we did in the United States. The men, the women and the children of the Indian families we meet are just as charming, as helpful, and as sympathetic as the people we have met in New Orleans, San Francisco, and Washington. It is very common for my Indian friends to insist upon purchasing things for me because they are able to do it more cheaply than a rich American. (All Americans are rich to Indian bazaar keepers.) One of our most faithful friends is a store manager who does favors for us almost to the point of embarrassment. These people like us as individuals. What is more, they appear to have a tremendous reservoir of goodwill toward Americans in general.

Social life in Delhi is more formal than in the United States, and long dresses and dinner jackets are the accepted attire for nearly all evening parties or dinners. I always face the occasional invitation to an "informal" party with a feeling of some insufficiency. The Indian women seem so much more dressed up in their colorful sarees than we do in short dresses. Many of the costumes are gorgeous—always of vivid colors and often made from textiles in which threads of gold or silver are interwoven into the silk, or upon which are ornaments of gold or silver. The usual Indian dress is colorful sandals, a petticoat, a tight-fitting, short blouse called a "choli," the whole covered by a floor length saree. This adds up to a bare midriff style. The other commonly-seen women's garb is full pajama trousers with a long shirt worn outside and a long narrow scarf looped over the breasts with the ends hanging down the back. The men wear a variety of costumes: full western dress, short coats with standup collars, or long, close fitting coats called *surwanis*, either with western style pants or with very tight fitting trousers similar to *Jodphurs*.

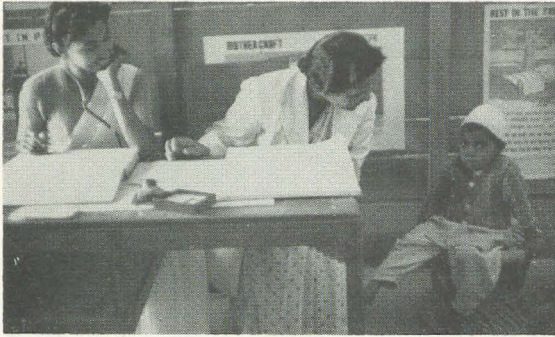
Daily schedules (pronounced "shedules" here) are different than in the United States. Americans at the Embassy and at TCM go to work at



DR. SUJATA CHAUDHURI in front of Mizamuddin's tomb.

nine but most Indian offices do not open before ten. Lunch comes about one or two, dinner starts at eight if there are no guests, somewhere between nine and eleven if there is a party. One of the customs my husband likes is *chota hazri* (bed tea) served before he gets up in the morning. Both of us enjoy the afternoon break for tea.

India is surprisingly near the States. In the past six months we have seen tourists who were friends of friends of ours, college students from the United States who were spending some time in India, and in a few days we expect to see some old friends who will be stopping by on a tour of this part of the world. Often these meetings are unexpected. One day I saw two girls in Wenger's, a restaurant where I had stopped at tea time. They looked like Americans and sure enough they were, two college girls, Mary Fuget from the University of Pittsburgh and Elaine Austin from Smith College. I invited them home with me for lunch the next day. I don't know which of us enjoyed it the more. The girls took the opportunity for a shampoo and I tried to make the menu as American as possible. I loved hearing them recount their experiences in visiting girls on college campuses in many parts of India, usually staying in the college hostels and eating Indian food for weeks on end. They climaxed their stay with a request for an interview with the Prime Minister. Much to their surprise, it



DR. R. SIDHU and DR. SUJATA CHAUDHURI question a young patient at Mizammuddin clinic.

was granted, and they carried home with them an enhanced opinion of the charm and friendliness of Mr. Nehru.

We have met several Fulbright students. We have learned to know one of them particularly well. He is Dick Crabb, Ph.D. candidate in political science from Stanford, in India for a year of study. Part of his time has been spent at Patna University, the rest traveling in India, with stops at various points to interview American agricultural technicians and Indian government officials in an attempt to evaluate various aspects of the personal relationships between these two groups of people. Dick has made many friends in his travels by bus and train and in his stops, usually at YMCA hotels.

We American wives like to travel out from Delhi as much as we can. Many of our husbands travel a great deal on business but it is seldom possible for us to accompany them. I have had one long trip out of Delhi and several shorter ones. In January I accompanied Jim on a trip to Hyderabad, about a thousand miles south of here, where he attended the National Science Congress. We went down by plane and spent a wonderful week with American friends who had been living in Hyderabad for nearly two years and who had made many Indian friends during that time. I enjoyed seeing for the first time in five years an Indian friend from University of California days whom my husband had visited the previous winter. While my husband worked, I visited, shopped, and just relaxed in the sun. In January, Hyderabad seems like the real tropics when compared to Delhi. The bougainvillea was in bloom; oranges, grapefruit, papaya and guava were ripe—even an occasional mango. And, of course, there were many bananas, as there are nearly everywhere in India. The cultivators were just planting the winter crop of rice.

A newly-made Indian friend, Rafath Sulainan, a lovely Muslim girl in her early twenties, took

me shopping. We bought silks and cottons, hand-made slippers and shoes, glass bangles for my arms, silver jewelry and ornamental metal work known as Bidri ware. We visited the center of Nirmal work, a craft in which gold patterns are produced on black-lacquered teak by rubbing in a design with lead, which is then turned to a golden color by spraying with an extract of local wild plants. Salad bowls, screens, chests, wall plaques—I wanted everything, but finally settled for a pair of handsome lamp bases. Miss Sulainan's family were just planning her marriage and how I wish I could have accepted the invitation which they so graciously gave to come back in March for the wedding.

Hyderabad is the fascinating capital city of the largest state in India. Before freedom, Hyderabad was one of the princely states and was ruled by the Nizam, often reputed to be the richest man in the world. The city abounds with palaces, one of which was used only to entertain the British Viceroy, whenever the incumbent of that position visited Hyderabad, which was usually every four or five years. This palace is supposed to have been completely refurbished for each of those visits. The Nizam, who now serves as Rajpramukh, or Governor, a position largely honorary, is Muslim. Despite his great wealth, his tastes are reported to be simple to the point of austerity. The city has a high Muslim population, although the state as a whole is predominantly Hindu. Because of the large Muslim population, one sees occasional curtained cars and tongas, arranged so as to protect the occupants from view. However, most of the women are no longer in purdah. It is only among the very wealthy and the very poor that families insist on the faces of their women being covered from the view of men outside the family. In another generation the practice will die out almost completely.

Beside this long trip, which also included a stop at Nagpur in central India, I have had several shorter ones. All foreigners make a pilgrimage to Agra, only 120 miles from Delhi, to see the Taj Mahal, that world-famous structure built by the Emperor Shahjahan as a tomb for his wife. I believe it impossible to exaggerate the beauty of the Taj Mahal. We saw it at sunrise, when the early sun gave the white marble a rosy glow, and again at night under a full moon. At neither time was I ready to leave after looking at it for more than a half-hour. The beauties of many famous structures of this world have been so highly praised that a trip to them is a disappointment. Not so the Taj.

Twice I have taken trips to villages not far from Delhi. On one of these I accompanied Dr.

Wiser, an American sociologist who has spent more than twenty years in Indian villages, and who in cooperation with his wife, wrote the book *Behind Mud Walls*. This was a wonderful experience. Dr. Wiser knows the village life, the kind lived by eighty-five per cent of India's population. A kindly, sincere man, I felt it an honor to spend the afternoon with him.

On one Sunday morning my husband and I and another couple visited the home village of a storekeeper friend of ours. We drove to the village over terrible roads, had tea with the headman of the village, strolled through the village bazaar, visited the school, and finally all five of us, plus a driver, piled on an elephant for a two-hour trek across country. Believe it or not, there is room on top of an elephant for this many people, plus guns, handbags, cameras, and all the other odds and ends with which we were loaded. Riding an elephant, with its slow ponderous movement, is a little like being in a small boat in a gentle swell—gently and slowly up and down, up and down. My only experience on a camel's back has been when the camel was lying down, but from watching strings of camels, each with its rider, lurch along the roads, I imagine riding one would be a bone-racking experience.

Not all of my time is spent in playing or in housekeeping, although that takes more time than expected, considering that we have two and sometimes three servants to look after a two-bedroom apartment, plus a "dobie" who does the laundry. On some days I would gladly trade the servants for a few American gadgets so that I could do things for myself. Just the job of shopping for food and the little things that must be purchased frequently to keep the household going takes time, since most shops carry only very limited stocks. One buys vegetables at one place, fruit at another, meats at still another. Of course, one's cook or bearer does most of the food shopping. However, it still requires periodical food shopping by the "mehsaib" (me) to keep the prices in line. Otherwise, they have a tendency to advance slowly from month to month.

There is a very active chapter of the American Women's Club in Delhi. One of the most important of their activities is in supporting charities, particularly medical facilities. Funds are accumulated in various ways. This year most of them were gathered by direct donations from the Americans in Delhi and through the device of staging a Hollywood-style preview of a new movie, with tickets sold to many of the distinguished Indians and foreigners in Delhi, as well as to us lesser lights. I served on the Hospital Committee of the Welfare Section and spent much of my time for several weeks visiting hos-



MRS. BLUME selects fruit from an open air market on Irwin Street in New Delhi.

pitals, interviewing doctors, nurses, and hospital administrators. The club then distributed the available money on the basis of our report.

Because I felt that I wanted to help in some way which was a little more personal and direct than this work, I was never completely satisfied until I found a village where I now spend two mornings of each week. Nizamuddin is a village near Delhi which is occupied almost completely by Muslims, many of them refugees. Within the past year a children's free clinic has been started by Dr. Sujata Chaudhuri, a charming, talented woman, who is also president of The All India Women's Reserve Medical Unit. Dr. Chaudhuri and her young assistants give their time free to help the women and children of the village, while I serve as a nurse. Equipment is almost nonexistent and the supply of medicines is scanty, but at least we can give the patients more than they ever had before. I enjoy my mornings there since the village people seem to like to see us. Part of it is just the fact that a visit to the clinic breaks into the monotony of the normal village day. The women come in even after they are well, throw off their burkas and talk. No man ever gets into the place since the village is in strict purdah. Many of the women are pretty. Many of them are curious, too. One of the women lifted my skirt on my first visit to see what I had on to hold up my nylon stockings. They had never seen stockings before. Now they accept me and are so pleased to see me come in. We can not converse very well, since I speak none of the Indian languages and few of them speak English, but we do manage to understand each other better than you would think.

Another of my pleasant duties is serving on the Advisory Board of the Holy Family Hospital, which is now under construction. This hospital is being built and will be operated by an order of sisters whose headquarters are in Philadelphia. I take them little things from home, lend them

my sewing machine and help them plan, and am well repaid by just having the privilege of dropping in to see them whenever I like. Just a few days ago, I attended their tree planting ceremony at which Madam Pandit presided and which was attended by the wives of the heads of nearly all the diplomatic missions in Delhi.

No one would deny that India has many problems—of poverty, disease and needed social and economic improvement. But it is very stimulating to find so many Indian leaders and private citizens courageously attacking these problems. And there is much personal satisfaction in being associated with them.

A Modern Cornelia

HOW WOULD you like to open your jewel case each morning of the year to take from it a valuable piece of antique jewelry "fit for a queen"?

Such is the pleasure of Sabine Heritage whose hobby turned into a fascinating business known as Heritage Jewelry. Sabine's father was a discriminating collector of jewelry which he sought in out-of-the-way places on his many travels. Sabine inherited his instinct for ferreting out rare pieces along with the jeweled pieces in his collection.

Among Sabine's jewelry is a valued Delta Zeta pin which she acquired as Sabine Medias of Epsilon chapter at Indiana University where she graduated in 1917. She majored in history and archeology. Now, she is the wife of Joseph Brumberg, a Buffalo, New York physician, and the mother of two children.

Imagine living exciting days with Sabine. She writes, travels, lectures, and exhibits in large cities all over the United States. In her spare time she continues her collecting of more beautiful jewelry for women who enjoy personal adornment. Sabine loves every piece she collects equally, for each is rare and beautiful in its own way. Every piece is wearable, for Sabine says, "Jewelry ought to be worn and loved, not locked away out of sight."

Sabine has gathered her antique jewels from private treasuries from 35 countries, representing 3,000 years of culture. Nearly every type of jewelry, almost every kind of gem has found its way into her collection: chatelaines, seals, rings, watches, bracelets, necklaces, and earrings. Her oldest piece is a bronze Roman slave ring, originally worn on the thumb. Name pieces include a Du Barry rose made completely of diamonds, with just enough metal to hold it together; Sara Bernhardt's own diamond earrings, the chandelier type so popular with women today.

The piece de resistance is a blue sapphire 45 carat ring which was once owned by Emperor Aleric, the fierce Visigoth who sacked Rome in

410. Since he could not write, he conveyed the power of his iron hand through this personal seal ring which he wore on a little finger. Sometimes this ring settled matters of life and death, for Emperor Aleric made his impression with this ring on all state papers.



MADAME SABINE of jewelry fame is better known to Delta Zetas as Sabine Medias Heritage of Epsilon.

Other jewelry in this unusual collection include Australian black opals, Venetian gold shower necklaces, poison rings of the Borgias, Limoges enamel earrings, Persian slave bracelets and gypsy jewelry of the desert Bedouins.

If you see or hear Sabine being interviewed on TV or radio remember, with pride, that she is a Delta Zeta. If you see the name Madam Sabine or Heritage Jewelry being publicized by your leading department store, call an impromptu meeting of all Delta Zetas and invite Sabine to be your guest. She will be delighted to tell Delta Zeta sisters many of the fascinating legends and romantic histories that are part of the background of her fabulous jewelry collection.

JUANITA KELLY BEDNAR

Needed—Your Recommendations

AS ALUMNÆ are you fulfilling your responsibilities to Delta Zeta by furnishing our collegiate chapters with recommendations on the many fine girls who will be going through fall rush. You alumnae whose contacts are wider and acquaintances larger are better able to secure information on rushees. The furnishing of recommendations is the responsibility of alumnae, but the final selection of membership rests with our collegiate chapters. Only through wise and careful selection of members can any sorority succeed. It is our hope that before fall rush starts each of our chapters will be so well supplied with alumnae recommendations that it can select its members with wisdom and fairness. The first and perhaps the most difficult decision for a chapter during rushing is where to cut the Panhellenic rush list to a manageable

size. The Delta Zeta recommendation system is designed to help chapters acquire information for effective rushing.

You can further assist with rushing by making your affiliation known to the girls whom you recommend; by favorably publicizing Delta Zeta to your friends and community; and by giving assistance to our chapters when help is requested during rushing.

Familiarize yourself with the Panhellenic rules on your campus and observe all rules, remembering that Delta Zeta is proud of its reputation for fair play in rushing.

Help our chapters make fall rush, 1954, a real success. Send your recommendations now to the rushing chairmen.

DORIS J. GILLESPIE,
National Recommendation Chairman

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Europe on a Budget

By Charlotte Hutchison, *Alpha Chi*

Travel in countries other than our own holds a strong appeal for many of us. Unfortunately, only few of us realize our dreams of visiting "far away places with strange sounding names." Enabling us to travel vicariously in Europe is Charlotte Hutchison, Alpha Chi, author of this series of articles on her experiences abroad.

A 1950 graduate of U.C.L.A., Charlotte served on the annual staff for four years and was also active in A Cappella Choir and Danse Theater. She received her B.S. degree in apparel design and worked in the garment industry before going to Europe. Turning from design to music, she is now a member of the Roger Wagner Chorale in Los Angeles.

Future articles by Charlotte will tell of her travels in England, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Scandinavia, Holland and Belgium.

I HAVE yearned to travel since I was old enough to read the *National Geographic*; so when my favorite U.C.L.A. professor announced that he was to lead an eight week, \$2,000 music tour to Europe, I decided that this was my opportunity. However, when the time came for the tour to leave I had not yet saved enough money; and, while continuing to save with Europe as my destination, I discovered that by going on my own I could stay much longer (actually seven times as long!) on the same amount of money as the tour would have cost.

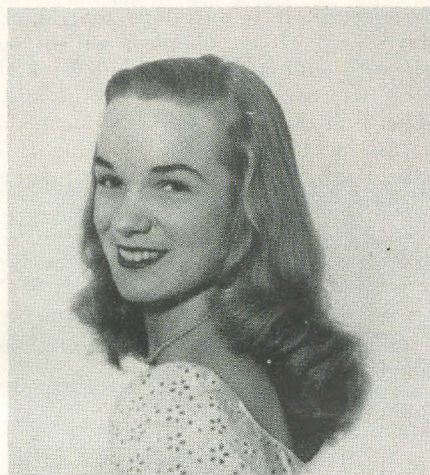
The title of this article may be somewhat misleading because I did not follow a pre-arranged "budget" during my recent 13-month European trip. Not being sure on starting out how much I would need to spend each month, I concentrated on being as economical as possible, on the theory that the less I spent as I went along, the longer I could stay in Europe.

Neither did I exactly budget my time. My idea was to stay in each country, each city and town, until I felt that I had seen everything there that interested me. This principle was also reversed; if a town did not prove as interesting as I had anticipated, I shortened my stay, going on to the next place.

I arrived in London with no plans further than a decision as to the order in which I would see the countries, and even this was drastically changed later. As I toured the English countryside I decided each night where to go the next day, aided by the information I had gained in two years of travel book reading, and with the help of the free pamphlets and brochures collected from the British Travel Association offices in New York and London. Each country except Britain maintains a tourist office in every one

of its cities and towns of the slightest touristic interest, and all, including Britain, have branches in New York and major foreign centers. With all this literature in my possession I could decide which places seemed to be up my alley in interest and which were not.

On reaching my second country, France, I decided to arrange my itinerary beforehand be-



GETTING the most for your money in Europe is the theme of Charlotte Hutchison's articles of her trip abroad.

cause I personally feel more comfortable in having plans ahead, and it also aided in receiving mail (which I got through American Express, or occasionally "Poste Restante," the usual European term for General Delivery). Once I had a schedule, I was careful not to let it tie me down. If I met people who felt a certain town was not worthy of its reputation, I sometimes dropped it from my list, or if they had good reports of one I had not previously considered, I added it. Bad weather was at times a factor in changing plans, as were the friends I made along the way; when a new friend urged me to stay longer I usually did. In fact, the only unpleasant thing about the whole trip was the necessity of constantly saying goodbye to the interesting people I met in every country.

My original intention was not to travel alone, but I was unable to find a suitable companion who planned to stay as long as I did and, except for some moments of loneliness during the first few months, I preferred being alone as I never had to consult anyone else on plans—I was al-

ways my own boss. I got the idea of travelling the way I did from another Delta Zeta who had done the same, but with a friend.

She mentioned the problems of money exchange and customs which arise when travelling alone instead of with a guided tour group. However, both solved themselves so easily that they could hardly be called problems.

Customs is largely a formality for Americans; my bags were never opened except by the Spanish and I felt they were only curious, a trait admitted by the Spanish people.

As to the money exchange, you can enter any bank in any larger European town and buy the local currency with dollars or travellers checks, just as you buy merchandise in a store. Sometimes an exchange office will give a better price. I usually shopped around, hoping to find a better rate or a place which would charge no commission on the transaction. The smartest solution is to buy currency in New York City, Switzerland, or Tangier for the countries you intend to visit, noting, however, that many have an importation limit on their own currency, varying from around \$10 to \$50 or more. Further currency information can be obtained in New York City at the Swiss National Tourist Office and at the European Travel Commission, which can also give full information regarding travel, and the addresses of the various national tourist offices in New York and Europe.

My trip missed perfection in one respect—I did not have a car but travelled mostly by third class train. The only way to see everything you want to see is by private car, because then you are free of the restrictions set by bus and railroad schedules and routes. Schedules were particularly bad as soon as I left the main lines, but the out-of-the-way towns are usually the most interesting for being less changed and modern in way of life and appearance.

It is more economical for one or two people to travel third class on the train, but three or four can buy a small European car and sell it back before going home. (Save by buying in France with imported francs!) The baggage problem is also solved with a car—I often yearned to leave my luggage behind!

For your first trip it is hard to know what to take and what to leave behind. I took more than necessary in such things as soap because I understood that this was hard to get. Only English and Dutch hotels furnish soap so you must provide your own, but it is easily available. The same is true for shampoo and dentifrice, some American brands being represented. Practically everything you buy at home is obtainable, at least in local brands, at prices from much lower to much higher than ours.

In the line of clothing my first recommendation hardly needs mentioning—take as much in nylon as possible, for easy washing, no ironing, and light, space-saving, wrinkle-free packing. This covers night wear, socks, blouses, dresses, all lingerie. I constantly wore my flared tweed skirt which did not show the dirt and hardly wrinkled when packed. I had one straight wool skirt for everyday, a skirt and blouse of wrinkle-free wool jersey, four sweaters, two nylon blouses, a knit dress and several small scarves, a sheer nylon two-piece dress, a seersucker dress and one of gingham, and my taffeta waltz-length formal for wear at the Bayreuth Festival. Only the last two required ironing so I was spared the weight of an iron and its accompanying heavy current converter. I wore walking shoes most of the time, and had two other pairs, flats and heels, in brown, my accessory color. It is important to arrange your colors so that one accessory color goes with everything.

It was always fun to have other Americans recognize me by my saddle shoes, and I teased some of them who wondered about my nationality before they noticed my shoes. However, at times I regretted having them because I wished as much as possible to blend into the population, and saddle shoes are rather odd-looking to Europeans, particularly in winter when no one wears white shoes. I think my ankle socks added to their surprise as no one was barelegged except in summer; I did wear hose in the very coldest weather. I noticed the local populations still wearing their mufflers and gloves when I had taken mine off—probably their poor diets afford less resistance to the cold.

Most tourists prefer a large shoulder strap-bag. I often wished my coat had patch pockets for guidebooks and maps. A heavy coat is necessary though in normal seasons you will not encounter much winter snow. Temperatures are not far above freezing throughout most of Europe during winter, and do not often go up to 85 in summer, so a coat is needed most of the year. If you travel by car you would be able to take a light coat for warmer weather.

I found it impossible to keep all my luggage with me all the time—(the solution is to take less!) I either left it at some town to which I would be returning before leaving the country, (such as London) or shipped it from my first stop in a given country to my last destination, picking it up there to take with me over the border; baggage must be accompanied over the border for customs. Baggage shipment by rail is cheap and simple. In Germany and Belgium I had to present proof (my ticket) that I was travelling the same distance by train myself in order to avoid a higher rate. If American Express

or a similar organization ships it for you it will cost almost double. Of course the problem does not exist if you have a car. Some people are able to leave part of their luggage at the centrally located home of a friend or relative and to return there periodically.

Most of the time I stayed in hotels and *pensions*, a typically European institution with a more home-like atmosphere than a hotel. Most often these accommodate up to about 15 persons and occupy only one floor or flat instead of the entire building. Sometimes it is imperative that meals be taken in the *pension*, but often a room can be taken without meals, which was preferable to me as eating in restaurants is cheaper as well as more interesting. True, you will become acquainted with fellow boarders, but through restaurant eating you are gaining a better impression of the country as well as having a choice of dishes; the *pension* presents only one choice. Usually I had a printed hotel guide from the national travel bureau of the country and so was able to choose a hotel within my price range. I reserved ahead only twice and usually had no trouble in finding a room, even during the summer season, except in Scandinavia where there are not enough hotels for the natives, let alone the many European and American tourists. Here Youth Hostels came in handy; only once did a hostel turn me away, in Hannover. I sampled hostels in France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, and Belgium, finding them ranging from ordinary to marvellous (in Stockholm) except for France's which were terrible. Spain has none and in Switzerland the age limit is 25. Hostels usually cost about 25 cents a night.

The hotel prices I paid ranged from about 60 cents a night in Spain, currently the cheapest country except for Yugoslavia which I did not visit, to around \$1 in Austria and Italy, \$1.50

in Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland, and \$2.20 in England where a full American breakfast is included. In Holland a generous Continental breakfast is included. Continental breakfast is comprised of rolls and a cup of coffee or tea, and here is where I made perhaps my greatest economy. Since I do not drink coffee I bought rolls in the bakery shop and fruit in the fruit shop, eating in my room, and spending about 10 cents where the usual breakfast would have been about 50 cents if not more. In Germany breakfast was more than I usually spent for lunch or dinner, so I can say that breakfast costs more for less than almost any other commodity. My expenditures, including purchases, averaged to \$26 a week, but by countries varied from \$15.50 in Holland and \$17.50 in Spain through \$28.50 in Germany to \$41 in Switzerland.

Regarding the language situation, it is possible to get along on English, but what enjoyment I would have forfeited had I been unable to converse with the people! I first studied languages because of my great enjoyment of opera, but also with the hope of someday going to Europe. I really feel that my knowledge of French, Italian, Spanish, and German contributed more to getting the most out of my experiences than any other factor. I am not proficient in any but can get along, and understand fairly well when the speaker speaks clearly and simply. Sometimes I spoke no English for even a week at a time—in the rural districts no one knows English. I was lucky in that in the countries for which I did not know the language, Holland and Scandinavia, English is spoken by a much larger number of people than in the other countries, Switzerland excepted.

(To be continued)

ARE YOU THE MOTHER OF A DELTA ZETA?

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If these questions fit you, you are eligible and invited to attend a breakfast gathering of all Delta Zeta Mothers and daughters at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, June 29, the second day of convention. This is your opportunity to become acquainted early in the convention and to talk over Mothers' Club

affairs and the place of Mothers' Clubs in the future of Delta Zeta. Watch for the announcement of the exact spot for the Mother-Daughter Breakfast when you register. We are expecting you!

FERN RILEY WILSON, *Mothers' Club Chairman*

Region IV Has Dynamic Director

VELMA McKEE needs no introduction to numerous Delta Zetas over the country. To those who have known her, and to those who have not, I am happy to present the new Alumnæ Director of Region Four.

When Velma Lockridge left the small town of



NEW ALUMNÆ DIRECTOR of Region IV is Velma Lockridge McKee who lives in Dallas, Texas.

Wakefield, Kansas, to attend Kansas State College, she had been pre-rushed by a Delta Zeta cousin (Ethel Roop, Mrs. Dan. J. McIntire, the first sorority girl in town), a teacher, and alert groups from nearby towns who came to contact the Wakefield crop of fall rushees.

Velma accepted Lambda chapter's bid to Delta Zeta and entered her pledgship and college activities with enthusiasm and industry so that she was able to maintain the highest pledge average and enter the most college activities by initiation time. Typically, she managed to have a wonderful time in the extracurricular department while completing her college work in three years.

Among the activities appearing after her name in the year book are: membership in Theta Sigma Phi, Purple Masquers, Kappa Phi, Prix (secret junior honorary later becoming Mortar Board), Purple Pepsters, Womens' Athletic Association, and active participation as freshman hockey team fullback, girls' cheer leader, and in college plays, musical comedies, leading operetta roles, college paper, and treasurer of the senior class.

After college, life revolved around a year's teaching in the Enid, Oklahoma, high school, graduate work at the University of Wisconsin,

newspaper work in Janesville, Wisconsin, and eventually, retail advertising in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Meanwhile, her sister, Rowena (Mrs. Albert James, Syracuse, Kansas), had pledged and been initiated into Delta Zeta at Kansas State. Before Velma met and married young advertising man, Mack J. McKee, she had spent a summer abroad, had become assistant advertising manager, then fashion director, of a Minneapolis store. She later became advertising and fashion director there. While in Minneapolis Velma served the Delta Zeta Alumnæ group as treasurer, president (two years), rush and publicity chairman, and as alumnæ board member.

In 1944 the McKees came to Dallas, Texas, where Velma edited *Southern Home and Garden Magazine*. Later she served as advertising manager for Neiman-Marcus before joining her husband in his own advertising agency, where she now holds the title of "vice president."

A normal day with Velma would send most of us scurrying off in search of a rest home. We would find her working on publicity and television scripts, darting off to make a sales-promotion speech, rushing to the printer's sending advertising to press, and working in a little time for golf. Somewhere in the busy day might squeeze in a few minutes for the D.A.R., or for the Fashion Group out of New York. She has been a member of both organizations for twelve years. That night would find her heading for the S.M.U. Delta Zeta house for a little rush assistance!

Ever so often Velma threatens to go off in the hills and hide. Instead, she has continued to serve Delta Zeta as rush and publicity adviser on the S.M.U. alumnæ board, helped on national extension projects, made chapter visits during rush in several states, and has finally convinced her husband that she can manage her office job, her home job, and serve Delta Zeta as Alumnæ Director for Region Four.

Velma has accepted her new position because she is convinced that through the alumnæ, the most can be done to help our college chapters maintain their high standards and to help bring to them recommended, pre-rushed girls during membership campaigns. She hopes to re-inspire some of our 'tired' or 'lost' alumnæ to new interest in what's going on and what each of them can do about it. So, alumnæ of Region Four, get out your vitamins and take a good long rest. This charming dynamo will soon be with you!

LOUISE WADLEY BIANCHI

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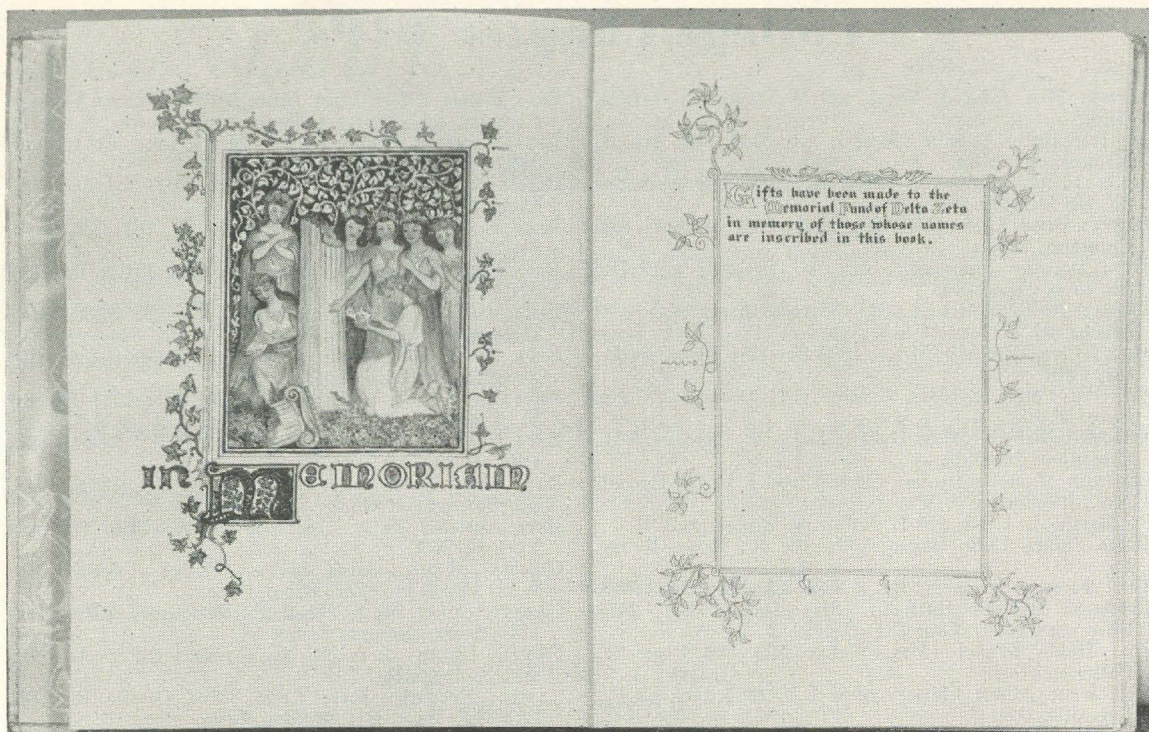
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- GAMMA EPSILON: Joyce Lane (Mrs. Orville R.), 632 10th St., West Des Moines, Iowa.
- GAMMA ZETA: Imogene Black (Mrs. Lee), 403 Elm St., Georgetown, Tex.
- GAMMA ETA: Stella De Pasquale, 354 Cypress Ave., New York 54, N.Y.
- GAMMA THETA: Rhea Normington (Mrs. R. V.), 125 N. Racine Ave., Waukesha, Wis.
- GAMMA IOTA: Helen Duncan (Mrs. William B.), 4650 N. Renshaw Dr., Memphis, Tenn.
- GAMMA KAPPA: Edna White (Mrs. Robert), 631 Crain Ave., Kent, Ohio.
- GAMMA LAMBDA: Cathy Johnson (Mrs. Desmond), 1951 Lexington, Santa Clara, Calif.
- GAMMA MU: Marie W. Spencer (Mrs.), 60 E. 32nd St., Apt. 206, Chicago, Ill.
- GAMMA NU: Lena Anderson (Mrs. Ben), 1435 Seventh St., Charleston, Ill.
- GAMMA XI: Anna Gardiner (Mrs. George), Box 26, State College, N.M.
- GAMMA OMICRON: Margaret Ness (Mrs. Lee), 560 Pepper Dr., El Cajon, Calif.
- GAMMA PI: Elaine H. Wensley (Mrs. O. W.), 5710 Lovers Lane, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- GAMMA RHO: Betty McKenzie (Mrs. Ralph), 325 Normal Rd., DeKalb, Ill.
- GAMMA TAU: Catherine Ellis, 106½ Ordway, Bowling Green, Ohio.
- GAMMA UPSILON: Emma Lou Perkins (Mrs. Cecil), 1016 N.W. 34th St., Oklahoma City 3, Okla.
- GAMMA PHI: Margaret Stewart, 1149 Oakland Ave., Indiana, Pa.
- GAMMA CHI: Beth Vail, 3206 Devon Rd., Muncie, Ind.
- GAMMA PSI: Barbara S. King, 1001 S. College, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
- GAMMA OMEGA: Imogene Beckemeyer, 607 S. University, Carbondale, Ill.
- DELTA ALPHA: Margaret Smith (Mrs. Stanley L.), 4521 Blackthorne, Long Beach 8, Calif.



PICTURED ABOVE is the beautiful frontispiece of the *Delta Zeta Memory Book*. Mrs. Harold Harding, Ψ, National Memory Book chairman announces that the book, with its display case, is now completed and at National Headquarters. Delta Zetas wishing to honor the memory of departed loved ones may send their contributions there. Both the donor and the person to be remembered will receive recognition in the *Memory Book*. One section is devoted to the names of Delta Zetas, and one to those of relatives and friends of Delta Zetas. All money contributed will go to the National Philanthropic Fund. Art work on the *Memory Book* was done by Mrs. R. I. Lovett, and Mrs. Leffler B. Miller supervised the making of the book. It was originally inspired by the Mu chapter *Memory Book*. A complete report of the *Memory Book* will be given at Convention.

Fellowships Offered by Radcliffe College

TWELVE full-tuition fellowships will be offered next year by the Management Training Program, a one-year graduate course for women, jointly administered by Radcliffe College and the Harvard Business School.

The Program, which has been closely associated with the Business School for seventeen years, helps prepare women for administrative positions in business, government, social service, and education.

Two full-time job assignments on both unskilled and supervisory levels are integrated into six months of classroom work based on a case-study method. The cases—descriptions of actual operating situations of business organizations—are drawn from the Business School's collection, and instruction, for the most part, is by mem-

bers of the Business School faculty.

Classroom work includes courses in human relations, management methods, marketing, accounting, and personnel, while the field-work gives the students practical experience.

Alumnæ, numbering more than 450, are now employed in such capacities as personnel and training officers in both business and non-profit organizations, and as buyers, management consultants, security analysts, statisticians, and stock-brokers.

In addition to the twelve full-tuition fellowships, two partial fellowships and college loans are awarded on the basis of merit and financial need. For more information, write to the Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Sweetheart Trio of Gamma Iota

GAMMA IOTA is very fortunate in having several very outstanding Delta Zetas. We are especially proud of our three Sweethearts: Liz McCallen, Chi Sigma; Mary Pollard, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Ruchie Webber, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Liz is 21, a Spanish major and a Senior. She is a charter member of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity and a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish fraternity. She is a transfer from Vanderbilt.

Ruchie is president of the Modern Dance Club, feature editor of the *Tiger Rag*, secretary of Lambda Delta, freshman honorary. She was in the Homecoming Queen's Court and a finalist for Miss Fabulous. She is an accomplished singer and has sung in many of Memphis State's operas; was a soloist in the Messiah; sang as Delta Zeta's individual entry in the Follies. She sang at the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Ball and the Pi

Kappa Alpha Founder's Day Banquet. She was also in the Beauty Revue and the Miss City Beautiful Contest. Despite all her activities Ruchie manages to keep a high grade average. This is proved by the fact that she was awarded the chapter cup for the highest scholarship. Ruchie is 19, a sophomore and is, naturally, majoring in music.

Mary has been a finalist in the Beauty Revue for the past two years and was featured in the Beauty Section of the Annual. She was also second alternate to the Queen of Shelbi. She is 19, a sophomore; is majoring in elementary education, and is corresponding secretary of Gamma Iota.

Memphis State has six sororities and seven fraternities, which makes us feel especially blessed to have three Sweethearts in our sorority.

"POOCHIE" GILL



GAMMA IOTA claims not one, but three, fraternity sweethearts: Liz McCallen, Chi Sigma; Mary Pollard, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Ruchie Webber, Pi Kappa Alpha.

In the December issue of the LAMP the new line of paper products now available to Delta Zetas was announced. Stationery, informals, place cards and playing cards are engraved with the Delta Zeta crest. Napkins, coasters, guest towels, matches, and foil ash trays are stamped Delta Zeta in gold. Order blanks and complete information about these products have been sent to chapters. Also refer to the December LAMP for prices, page 77. Support the Delta Zeta Endowment Fund by ordering your chapter's paper products through the Project Committee. Send all orders or inquiries to:

Mrs. Howard McDaniel
6120 St. Clair Avenue
North Hollywood, California

Former Iota President Awarded Rotary Fellowship

JANET JOHNSON of Eagle Grove, Iowa, a former president of Iota chapter at the State University of Iowa, is one of 101 outstanding graduate students from 32 countries to be awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for advanced study abroad during the 1953-54 school year. She began study in March at the University of Melbourne, Australia. The Rotary Club of Eagle Grove recommended her for the Fellowship.

Janet received the Bachelor of Science degree in 1951 from the State University of Iowa, and has been an instructor in commerce at the Ruthven (Iowa) Consolidated School.

At the university where she received a merit scholarship, she was Secretary of the Commerce Class of 1951 and of Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority. She was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, the Panhellenic Council and of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business education society.

Since the Rotary Foundation Fellowships program was inaugurated in 1947, Fellowships have been awarded to 493 young men and women in 55 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and North, South and Central America, as a means of pro-



A ROTARY FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP means study in Australia for Janet Johnson, Iota.

moting international understanding, good will and peace among the peoples of the earth. Grants for the one-year Fellowships range from \$1,800 to \$3,400 and to date total more than \$1,250,000.

Varied Activities for Joyce

Beta Alpha proudly presents to you her president, Joyce Giblin. Throughout her four years of college here at the University of Rhode Island, Joyce has upheld the high ideals of Delta Zeta through participation in many sorority and campus activities.

She is a member of the *Grist* (the school year book), the Home Economics Club, the rifle team, is treasurer of Panhellenic Council and a writer for the *Beacon*, the school newspaper. Recently she was elected to be among those represented in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

During her junior year Joyce was elected to Sachems and earned the Woman's Athletic Association key.

Beta Alpha is proud of Joyce's successful achievements and wishes her success in the future.

BARBARA TOEGEMANN



JOYCE GIBLIN, president of Beta Alpha.

Iowan Heads Province XI

DELTA ZETA has a new Province Director in Province XI with the appointment of Cathryn Kapfer of Greenfield, Iowa. She will work with chapters in Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Kansas.

Cathryn is a member of Iota chapter, State



NEW DIRECTOR of Province XI is Cathryn Kapfer of Iowa.

University of Iowa, having formerly been initiated into Phi Omega Pi.

She was born and raised on a farm near Greenfield and was graduated from the Greenfield schools. She completed work on a B.A. degree. After graduation, she returned to teach in Greenfield until her marriage to Dr. T. A. Kapfer. Their daughter Kay is now a senior in high school.

Cathryn and her husband opened their home to a motherless girl, Margaret Crawford, and

raised her as their own. She is now a sophomore at Iowa State College.

Cathryn has been active in the music circles of Greenfield. She helped organize and is a member of the Adair County Women's Chorus, a prize winning group of women who like to sing. She plays the piano and has been organist of the Greenfield chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for several years. She has also held other offices in the chapter. Both of her daughters share her interest in music as they both sing well and play musical instruments.

Cathryn and her husband live a full and busy life. Both have a hobby. And they both enjoy hunting—Cathryn using a gun and her husband a gun or bow and arrows. In the fall they usually vacation in Canada, hunting deer.

The Kapfers are members of the Greenfield County Club, being particularly interested in the social life of the club.

Cathryn is probably best known in the community in two fields. One is her benevolent work among her friends. When illness or sorrow comes, she not only responds at the time of trouble, but continues her response long after others have completed their tour of duty.

The other field is her ability as an organizer. Any task she undertakes is well thought out, with the duties of her co-workers planned and timed. She is an able and often appointed chairman.

Cathryn has created a wonderful home, adjusted to the busy life of a physician, the life of two teen age girls, and the life of her mother, now a widow. The social graces and benevolence of Cathryn might well be emulated by any Delta Zeta.

MARY ELLEN SIMPSON, *Iota*

Appointments Announced by National Council

The National Council of Delta Zeta announces the appointment of Doris Jansen Gillespie, Kappa, as National Recommendation Chairman and of

Eleanor Strickler Fariss, Gamma, as National Building Chairman.

LAMBDA CHAPTER MEMBERS

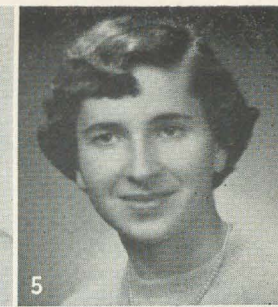
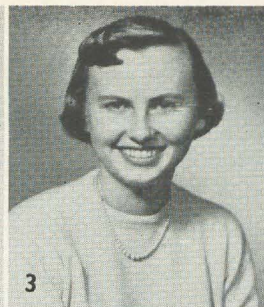
If any of you are interested in planning some kind of Lambda reunion in Manhattan or nearby, contact Lucille Boyd Ogden (Mrs. A. C.), 3303 Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas; or Velma Lockridge McKee (Mrs. M. J.), 3130 Daniels, Dallas 5, Texas.

WE THINK IT WOULD BE FUN TO HAVE A LAMBDA REUNION
BEFORE WE GET ANY OLDER—LET US HEAR FROM YOU!



Collegiate Convention Delegates, 1954

(1) VERA ENGELHARDT, president of Alpha, Miami University. (2) MARILEE MERCER, president of Delta, DePauw University. (3) ANNE CLARK, president of Theta, Ohio State University. (4) NORMA IODER, president of Pi, Eureka College. (5) CAROL A. HAAS, president of Upsilon, University of North Dakota. (6) GINI PAGE, president of Alpha Delta, George Washington University. (7) VERA BALDRIDGE, co-rush chairman of Alpha Theta, University of Kentucky. (8) JUDITH W. BLISS, president of Beta Alpha, University of Rhode Island. (9) MARTHA BOWLEN, co-vice president of Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee. (10) RUBY VRANA, president of Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan University. (11) ELISSA GARNER, president of Gamma Delta, Pennsylvania State College. (12) JUNE BARBER, president of Gamma Epsilon, Drake University. (13) EMILIEENNE HARDOUIN, president of Gamma Eta, Hunter College. (14) JOANNE RASCHKA, president of Gamma Theta, Carroll College. (15) DOROTHEA BETTENCOURT, president of Gamma Lambda, San Jose State College. (16) KAY WHITMORE, president of Gamma Nu, Eastern Illinois College. (17) ISOBEL THOMSON, president of Gamma Rho, Northern Illinois State College. (18) JANICE LUTES, corresponding secretary of Gamma Phi, State Teachers' College. (19) JOYCE BONELLA, president of Gamma Omega, Southern Illinois University.



Collegiate Convention Delegates 1954

(1) SUSAN DODGE MULVANEY, first vice-president of Gamma, University of Minnesota. (2) JACKLYN RICHTER, president of Kappa, University of Washington. (3) MARIANNE SWANSON, president of Mu, University of California. (4) SHIRLEY ENGLISH, president of Omicron, University of Pittsburgh. (5) BETTY TUCKER, president of Alpha Upsilon, University of Maine. (6) MARTY JONES, president of Beta Theta, Bucknell University. (7) HELEN H. HILSON, president of Beta Nu, University of Miami. (8) JUDITH HUNTER, president of Beta Pi, Albion College. (9) MARY BRAAMSE, president of Beta Rho, Michigan State College. (10) PAT BRUNELL, president of Beta Sigma, Colorado A. & M. (11) ANN BROSHEAR, president of Beta Chi, Wittenberg College. (12) SONJA PALIHNICH, president of Beta Omega, New York University. (13) PATRICIA BUCKLEY, president of Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut. (14) MARY ANN KALMBACH, Gamma Zeta, Southwestern University. (15) ANNABEL GREEN, president of Gamma Xi, New Mexico A. & M. (16) JOAN FOX, president of Gamma Pi, Western Michigan College. (17) KATHLEEN PIERCE, president of Gamma Psi, Central Michigan College.



Collegiate Convention Delegates 1954

(1) JANE ANN EVERITT, *president of Epsilon, Indiana University.* (2) BEVERLY CRONK, *president of Iota, University of Iowa.* (3) NANCY GAGAN, *president of Tau, University of Wisconsin.* (4) JACQUELINE GILLET, *president of Phi, Washington State College.* (5) MAXINE MEYERS, *president of Psi, Franklin College.* (6) MARY ANN PASTERNOCK, *president of Alpha Alpha, Northwestern University.* (7) JANE SWEIDAL, *president of Alpha Beta, University of Illinois.* (8) BARBARA HUNT, *president of Alpha Gamma, University of Alabama.* (9) RODENE TAYAR, *president of Alpha Epsilon, Oklahoma A. & M.* (10) BARBARA PECK, *president of Alpha Chi, University of California, Los Angeles.* (11) NANCY BURRIDGE, *president of Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist University.* (12) LOU ANN TURNER, *president of Beta Xi, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.* (13) MARIANNA JONES, *president of Gamma Alpha, Baldwin-Wallace College.* (14) ANNE DODD, *Gamma Iota, Memphis State College.* (15) BARBARA UNDERWOOD, *president of Gamma Mu, Illinois Institute of Technology.*

Hi Alumnae—

This message is for you, too!

Like Diogenes Looking for an Honest Man . . .

LET THAT DIAMOND GLIMMER, GLIMMER, GLIMMER

IN ALL YOUR HOME TOWNS . . . Look for the best rushing material there and keep recommendations coming like mad to Delta Zeta chapters everywhere.

WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. SECURE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE LISTS with notations where student will attend college. If your local Panhellenic does not do this—urge them to—otherwise do what you can on making school contacts yourself.
2. CONTACT, INFORM, ENTERTAIN prospective members for all chapters in so far as is permitted by rushing rules. Talk with parents, telling them of high standards of membership and achievement in Delta Zeta chapters.
3. BE GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR YOUR SORORITY. Be aware of its progress and advancement each year . . . and make others aware too.
4. SEND TELEGRAMS OR CONGRATULATORY LETTERS to girls from your city who pledge Delta Zeta ANYWHERE—this lets them know home-town alumnae are “with them.”

DO YOUR PART WHEREVER YOU ARE

PLEASE SEND YOUR RECOMMENDATION INFORMATION

to the membership chairman of the school
which the prospective rushee will attend

Name
Address
Will enter When
Name of Father or Guardian
His or her occupation
High School last attended and year graduated
If a college, where did she attend previously?
Scholastic record
H. S. activities or organizations
Personal appearance (be specific)
Interest and special talents
Church preference
Can she afford sorority membership in your opinion?
Relationship to any Delta Zeta or other sorority
Are parents college people? Fraternity members?
Social participation in home community
Is she congenial with other girls?
Information by
Recommended by Chapter
Address

A separate letter of recommendation may be attached if you desire to send one.

Collegiate Rushing Chairmen

1954-55

PROVINCE I

Syracuse University—Alpha Kappa: Sue Haggerty, 52 Mohawk Ave., New Paltz, N.Y.; Mary Lou Talmadge, Box 65, Easthampton, L.I., N.Y. (Oct. 9-29)
University of Maine—Alpha Upsilon: Faith Wixson, Winslow, Me. (Oct. 18-25)
University of Rhode Island—Beta Alpha: Marcia Sayles, 84 Mason Ave., Cranston, R.I.
University of Connecticut—Gamma Beta: Leatrice Frankland, Longhill Rd., Andover, Conn.

PROVINCE II

Adelphi College—Alpha Zeta: Josephine Salvato, 3158 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.
New York University—Beta Omega: Sally Dodson, 1132 Bergen St., Brooklyn 16, N.Y. (Sept. 26-Nov. 8)
Hunter College—Gamma Eta: Toni Malizia, 2535 Luring Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

PROVINCE III

University of Pittsburgh—Omicron: Beverly Nameska, 40 "A" Wilmerding, Pa.
George Washington University—Alpha Delta: Virginia Page, 3518 P St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Bucknell University—Beta Theta: Joanne Foster, 505 Glenside Ave., Carcroft, Wilmington, Del.
Pennsylvania State University—Gamma Delta: Barbara Rhoades, 226 Parham Rd., Springfield, Pa. (Sept. 18)
State Teachers' College—Gamma Phi: Joan Gatto, 42 Oakland Ave., Uniontown, Pa.

PROVINCE IV

Miami University—Alpha: Carolyn Measell, 325 Norton Ave., Barberton, Ohio
Ohio State University—Theta: Bonnie Oyler, 184 E. Tulane Rd., Columbus, Ohio (Sept. 24-Oct. 3)
University of Cincinnati—Xi: Margaret Mosehart, 1963 Richmond, Cincinnati, Ohio; Monte Wisman, 3864 Belmont, Cincinnati, Ohio (Sept. 10-26)
Wittenberg College—Beta Chi: Joanne Peppard, 236 Ruth Ave., Mansfield, Ohio (Sept. 18-Oct. 6)

PROVINCE V

Baldwin-Wallace College—Gamma Alpha: Nancy Flaherty, 136 Beverly Ct., Elyria, Ohio
Kent State University—Gamma Kappa: Marilyn Doney, 211 Kathryn Ave., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio
Bowling Green State University—Gamma Tau: Lynn Ray, 13401 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland 10, Ohio

PROVINCE VI

Albion College—Beta Pi: Mary James, 9650 St. Mary's, Detroit, Mich. (Sept. 16-Oct. 1, approximately)
Michigan State College—Beta Rho: Linda Freeman, 151 Darwin Dr., Snyder 21, N.Y.
Western Michigan College—Gamma Pi: Martha Menick, 435 Edgmoor, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Central Michigan College—Gamma Psi: Kaye Melin, 206 Groveland St., Boyne City, Mich.

PROVINCE VII

DePauw University—Delta: Joan Parker, 4703 Saratoga Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.; Charlotte Owings, 236 Lincoln Ave., Watseka, Ill. (Sept. 15-20)
Indiana University—Epsilon: Doreen Zavada, 2839 W. 15th Ave., Gary, Ind.

Franklin College—Psi: Marilyn Shepard, College Corner, Ohio
Ball State Teachers' College—Gamma Chi: Ruth Shaffer, Route 1, Burnettsville, Ind.

PROVINCE VIII

Knox College—Nu: Cynthia Cowell, 1109 N. Seminary, Galesburg, Ill.
Eureka College—Pi: Roberta Cowling, Rutland, Ill. (Sept. 13-15)
University of Illinois—Alpha Beta: Joan Beatty, 8216 S. Louella, Chicago, Ill. (June 11-15)
Eastern Illinois College—Gamma Nu: Doradene Diefenthaler, R.R. 1, Oconee, Ill.
Northern Illinois State College—Gamma Rho: Pauline Sweet, Polo, Ill.

PROVINCE IX

University of Wisconsin—Tau: Carol Schwarz, 2214 Franklin, Middleton, Wis.
Northwestern University—Alpha Alpha: Frances Gilbert, 5601 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo. (Sept. 17-26)
Carroll College—Gamma Theta: Helen Harney, 5709 W. Keefe Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Illinois Institute of Technology—Gamma Mu: Elizabeth Brooke, 8141 S. Chappel, Chicago, Ill. (Sept. 14-25)

PROVINCE X

University of Iowa—Iota: Betty Kay Johnson, 108 Locust St., Prophetstown, Ill. (Sept. 12-15)
University of Minnesota—Gamma: Carol Tema, 627 38th Ave., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.; Bette Perry, 1023 20th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis (Sept. 29-Oct. 8)
University of North Dakota—Upsilon: Shirley Wolhowe, Verendrye, N.D.; Mona D. Burgstahler, Oberon, N.D.
Iowa State College—Beta Kappa: Rachel Bernau, 113 N. Olive St., Lake City, Iowa
Drake University—Gamma Epsilon: Marianne Hopson, 724 40th St., Des Moines, Iowa

PROVINCE XI

Colorado A. & M.—Beta Sigma: Nina Squires, Bayfield, Colo. (Sept. 18-27)
Nebraska Wesleyan University—Beta Tau: Joan Johnson, 1210 Harlan St., Falls City, Neb.
Missouri Valley College—Gamma Gamma: Shirley Hedges, R. 9, Fairview Rd., Kansas City, Mo. (Sept. 27-Oct. 3)

PROVINCE XII

University of Washington—Kappa: Ada Maria Wilbur, 4239 4th St., N.E., Seattle, Wash. (Sept. 14-23)
Washington State College—Phi: Maureen Williams, E. 419 11th Ave., Spokane, Wash. (Sept. 12-19)
Oregon State College—Chi: Marjorie Knapp, 2107 N.E. 51st St., Portland, Ore.
University of Oregon—Omega: Susan Starlund, 1883 University Ave., Eugene, Ore.; Charlotte Martin, 1821 Jefferson, Eugene, Ore. (Sept. 27-Oct. 4 tentatively)

PROVINCE XIII

University of California—Mu: Audrey Pfeiffer, 1115 S. Lee, Lodi, Calif. (Sept. 7-18)
University of California, Los Angeles—Alpha Chi. Dolores Seeger, 1112 Oberlin Circle, Modesta, Calif. (Sept. 9-16 approx.)
San Jose State College—Gamma Lambda: Claire Schmidt, 1541 Howard Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

San Diego State College—Gamma Omicron: Dorothy McCallom, 4409 Lorca Dr., San Diego 6, Calif.
Long Beach State College—Delta Alpha: Lora Lee Litten, 218 E. 68th Way, Long Beach, Calif.

PROVINCE XIV

Oklahoma A. & M.—Alpha Epsilon: Beth Favor, Box 428, Crescent, Okla.
University of Texas—Alpha Tau: Jane Fairlee, 2836 Pearl St., Austin
Southern Methodist University—Alpha Psi: Elizabeth Pruner, 3324 Rosedale, Dallas, Tex.
Southwestern University—Gamma Zeta: Mary Ann Springer, Box 333, S.U. Station, Georgetown, Tex.
New Mexico A. & M.—Gamma Xi: Joy Miller, Box 527, Capitan, N.M.; Alice Kurtz, 185 Roberts Dr., Las Cruces, N.M.
Oklahoma City University—Gamma Upsilon: Eugenia Atkinson, Rt. 11, Box 157, Oklahoma City, Okla. (1st week Sept.)

PROVINCE XV

University of Kentucky—Alpha Theta: Jacqueline Averill, 175 Ridgewood Ave., Brooklyn; Vera Baldrige, 322 Walnut, Lexington, N.Y.
University of Louisville—Beta Gamma: Joann Boerner, 156 McCready Ave., Louisville, Ky. (Sept. 16-26)

University of Tennessee—Beta Lambda: Marlene Little, 924 Temple Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. (Sept. 22-27)
Memphis State College—Gamma Iota: Mary Pollard, 505 S. Perkins, Memphis, Tenn. (Sept. 20-Oct. 3)

PROVINCE XVI

Louisiana State University—Sigma: Johanna Amos, 1687 Longwood Dr., Baton Rouge, La. (Sept. 5-12)
University of Alabama—Alpha Gamma: Betty Ann Hardy, 1423 9th St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Howard College—Alpha Pi: Joyce Palmer, 7735 1st Ave., S., Birmingham, Ala.
Alabama Polytechnic Institute—Beta Xi: Jean Pettyjohn, 511 Euclid Ave., Birmingham, Ala. (Sept. 17-22)
H. Sophie Newcomb College—Beta Upsilon: Joanna Robinson, 10 Stilt St., New Orleans, La.

PROVINCE XVII

Florida State University—Alpha Sigma: Miriam Rose Howard, Box 792, Bartow, Fla.
University of South Carolina—Beta Delta: Jane Butler, Route 4, Lexington, S.C.
Florida Southern College—Beta Mu: Barbara Pontius, Box 3010, St. Petersburg, Fla.
University of Miami—Beta Nu: Eugenia Adams, 1201 S.W. 15th Terr., Miami, Fla.

Ohio Still Produces Presidents

GAMMA TAU wishes to introduce one of its most important senior members—Joyce Crede. Her hometown is Delphos, Ohio, and her major is chemistry here at Bowling Green State University. Her freshman year she was active in the Emerson Literary Society, as well as

and Student Senate.

This year Joyce is President of Panhellenic Council on campus, a job which gives her many added responsibilities. She is also the social chairman for Delta Zeta, on the Council for Student Affairs, a member of the Student Union Planning committee, Chemistry Journal Club, and German Club.

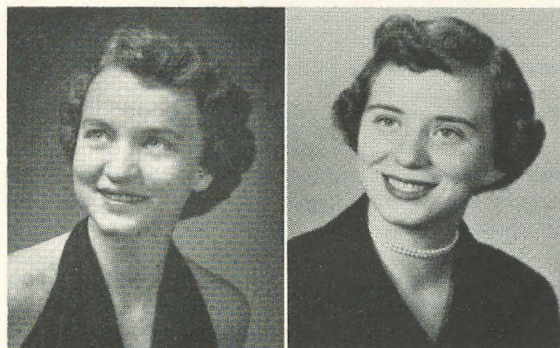
Presiding as president of the Panhellenic Council at Kent State University is Olive Hemming, Gamma Kappa. She has been very active in making the council outstanding on campus.

A senior in speech and hearing therapy, Livy has kept her four years full of activities. During her sophomore year, she was chapter historian. Her good work gained her a position as president of Gamma Kappa and delegate to the National Convention of Delta Zeta in her junior year. She was also secretary of Panhellenic Council, secretary of Blue-Gold political party, and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech therapy honorary.

Livy is at present the president of Sigma Alpha Eta, one of the four members-at-large of the National Council of Sigma Alpha Eta, a representative to Student Council, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Scholastic achievements Livy has made have placed her in Cardinal Key and also in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* in 1954.

With such an outstanding past, Livy is certain to have a bright future, and we are proud that she is a sister in Gamma Kappa of Delta Zeta.



JOYCE CREDE (left), Gamma Tau, is president of Panhellenic Council at Bowling Green State University. Another Ohio Panhellenic president is Olive Hemming (right) of Gamma Kappa, Kent State University.

being on the Dean's List and being president of her pledge class.

During her sophomore year she was again on the Dean's List, an active member of Booster Club and Women's Recreation Association.

In her junior year she became first vice-president of Delta Zeta and served as Panhellenic delegate for Gamma Tau. Added to her present memberships, she joined Young Republican Club

Mardi Gras Is Follies Theme

GAMMA IOTA, Memphis State College, holds the Delta Zeta Follies annually for some worthy charity. Everyone at school looks forward to it all year long. The skits are very good and the auditorium is always so packed that there is hardly standing room. This year it just poured rain but the auditorium was packed as always.



DIRECTOR EUGENIA BARNES, Γ 1, awards the Kappa Sigs their first place trophy for boys' skits in the annual Delta Zeta Follies.

Every sorority and fraternity on campus gives a skit and an individual number. We usually have a main theme and ask them to follow it if possible. This year it was Mardi Gras, and we gave the opening skit. We all dressed in appropriate costumes and got a lot of confetti, which we threw at intervals. This skit was mainly singing "Come to the Mardi Gras" with a float drawn in by six girls wearing leotards with white crepe paper tails and black hats with manes attached. In the float we had one of our members dressed in a cute costume waving and throwing confetti.

We have a meeting of all the groups to decide what the rules will be including financial limitations. All skits must pass the approval of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

Besides being highly entertaining our Follies is also very profitable. This year we made over \$200.00 for the cancer fund. In the past we have given a high-fidelity record player to the library.



THE "MOTH BALL" won a first place trophy for girls' skits for the Alpha Delta Pi's in the Delta Zeta Follies at Memphis State College. Eugenia makes the presentation.

It is now in the browsing room of the library, in a sound proof booth, with a plaque saying it was donated by Delta Zeta.

We hold a poster contest beforehand and we award a cup for the one that we consider the best publicity. We also give a cup for the best boys' and girls' skits and the best individual number.

This year the winners were Sigma Kappa, poster contest, Alpha Delta Pi, girls' skit and Kappa Sigma, boys' skit. The Kappa Sig's skit was a take off on Shelby County, with boys dressed in antebellum costumes and a chorus of boys doing the Can Can. The main song was "Shelby County," which was in reality "Oklahoma" with Shelby County substituted for Oklahoma. It was hilariously funny and almost took the house down.

ADPi's skit was a "Moth Ball." All the girls dressed like moths with two girls reciting clever speeches about the fate of a moth.

David Dunbar, Swiss bell ringer, Pi Kappa Alpha won the individual number.

We got a lot of wonderful publicity on the Follies which really helped put Delta Zeta out in front on the campus and in town, too.

All in all, the "Follies" was a huge success and we can hardly wait for next year's production.

"POOCHIE" GILL

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Delta Zetas ON CAMPUS

PROVINCE I

Alpha Kappa—Syracuse University

Alpha Kappa has been active both scholastically and socially. Girls initiated in honoraries include: Nancy Knapp, Phi Beta Kappa; Patricia Webb, Omicron Nu, and Angele Agababian, Pi Lambda Theta.

Jan Sheckells was co-chairman for the brotherhood service held Colgate weekend and now is state chairman of the Baptist Youth Convention.

Theme for Winter Weekend was "Frozen Fables in Myths." Our snow sculpture, a colorful figure of Heidi, brought second prize.

On Syracuse campus each sorority presents an original skit with the theme designated by the Panhellenic Council. This year the theme was "Think of What You Can Do With What There Is." Our skit brought us honors and the privilege of presenting it at the Panhellenic banquet.

Other social activities included our annual foreign student tea; a fireside party and a coffee for our house-mother, Mrs. William Girton. We are planning a coffee with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and looking forward to State Day, April 24, in Syracuse.

Alpha Kappa recently pledged: Dorothy Wischhusen, White Plains; Lois Begor, Tattawos; Marilyn Grace, Matawan, N.J.; Marlene Lind, Jamestown; Yohma Gray, Jamestown, and Joyce Davis, Trenton, N.J.

CLARA WILLEY, *editor*

ELEANORE HAWRIE, *president*

Alpha Upsilon—University of Maine

Alpha Upsilon is proud of 24 new pledges. Fifteen seniors are graduating.

Highlight of the year was our formal at the Theta Chi house, March 27, with the crowning of our Dream Girl.

We seniors are happy to know we can keep in contact with Delta Zeta through alumnæ chapters and the LAMP.

PAMELIA POOR, *editor*

DONNA RICHARDSON, *president*

Beta Alpha—University of Rhode Island

Beta Alpha announces the pledging of: Barbara Atkins and Ruth Check, Warwick; Nancy Foster, St. Albans, Vt.; Judith Henry, Wickford; Nancy Higgins, Kingston; Dorothy Little, Groton, Conn.; Nola O'Connor, Danielson, Conn.; Nancy Powell, Plainfield, N.J.; Nancy Reynolds, Riverside; Judith Smith, Belmont, Mass.; Ann Tabor, West Kingston; Christine Townsend, Providence; Marion Wilson, Newport, and Anne York, Warren.

Each year the chapter goes to Davis Park Veterans' Hospital in Providence to present a variety show.

Mother's Club had a tea recently for the mothers of new pledges. A short rose ceremony became part of the tea.

Joyce Giblin, our president, and Barbara Joy recently were elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Our Province Director, Miss Ida Fleming, visited us with valuable suggestions for building a more successful chapter.

Judy Bliss reigned as queen of the Slide Rule Strut, sponsored by the College of Engineering.

We are looking forward to the Rhody Review, the pledge dance, initiation, the inter-sorority sing, and our annual Tennis Ball.

We wish happiness and success to our graduating seniors: Nancy Almy, Jean Berry, Edith Bleisch, Claire Buchanan, Janet Considine, Constance Dodge, Nancy Dole, Elizabeth Ellis, Janet Gleason, Joyce Giblin, Audrey Joslin, Nancy Parker, Sally Scott, Eleanor Toegemann, and Doris Wood.

BARABARA TOEGEMANN, *editor*
JOYCE GIBLIN, *president*

Gamma Beta—University of Connecticut

Gamma Beta is proud of a successful rush period, completed with 33 pledges. They are: Joelle Anderson, Elaine Brink, Nancie Bursell, Kathleen Casey, Nan Curtis, Dixie Day, Jean A. Delaney, Priscilla A. Dereskevich, Judith Dingwall, Norma Donahue, Maureen Duquette, Nancy Fargo, Jane Gabrielson, Doris Goodwin, Sandra Graham, Helena Heath, Priscilla Hiller, Harriet Hindinger, Joyce Hixson, Mercese Le Geyt, Patricia Mansolf, Ruth McClellan, Joan McNulty, Maureen Jeffrey, Carlotta Jensen, Barbara Johnson, Joanne Jones, Phyllis Ritacco, Janet Salamon, Susan Tryon, Nancy Turisco, Elizabeth Uricchio, and Frances Voynick.

Officers elected by the pledge class were, Nancie Bursell, president, and Jane Gabrielson, secretary.

Audrey Peterson was elected associate editor of the campus newspaper; Dorold Almquist, president of Luthern Club and treasurer of the Junior Class; Carolyn Shattuck, president of the Education Club; and Barbara Coleman, president of the Dolphinettes, womens' swimming club. Sonya Joll was elected to the Student Senate.

Our annual winter formal, held at Hilltop House, was a success. The traditional rose ceremony honored our new pledges.

BARBARA COLEMAN, *editor*

RUTH JOHNSON, *vice-president*

PROVINCE II

Beta Omega—New York University

New initiates of Beta Omega are: Patricia Antonello, Sally Dodson and Rosemarie Grodio. They were initiated January 10.

Patricia Coleman, president of Beta Omega, was elected to Mu Kappa Tau, marketing honorary.

For the year 1953, Beta Omega was the highest in scholastic average of all sororities on campus.

This past term at the New York University professor-student night, Lenice Holley, Mary Kangley, and Marion Schultz, entertained with the Can-can.

LENICE M. HOLLEY, *editor*

Gamma Eta—Hunter College

We here at Hunter had a wonderful holiday season which was climaxed by our Charity Ball, held in the "Palm Terrace Room" of the Hotel Roosevelt. The

affair was a success socially and financially. Proceeds of the ball were donated to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation.

I must not neglect to mention the wonderful Christmas Party given to our chapter by our alumnae. Christmas carols, piping hot chocolate and gaily wrapped presents played a prominent part in the afternoon's celebrations.

Our inter-term recess was spent in preparation for our rushing season. We owe a vote of thanks to our loyal alumnae, as well as to Mrs. Charlotte Freygang of the New Jersey Alumnae Chapter, for their support during that hectic two weeks! Bid Night, the climax of our season, included a gala party with Cadets from West Point to welcome our new pledges into the Delta Zeta sisterhood.

Our "social whirl" has included the usual parties with fraternities in the neighborhood, and the traditional party given to the initiates by the pledge class just before their initiation, which took place on February 3.

Our "whirl" hasn't been all social, however, for our sisters have been making themselves seen and heard on campus in various activities. Violante Di Gregorio was elected social chairman of the Central Houseplan Association here at Hunter, and Concetta De Nave is assistant-business editor of *Echo*, the school literary magazine. Connie is also coordinator of "Follies," Hunter's original musical comedy. Aside from this, she packs a great deal of influence with the freshmen at Hunter, since she's on their Advisory Committee. In the dramatic field, Patricia Butler worked on the technical production of *Daughters of Atrous*, presented by Hunter's Theater Workshop in April.

Scholarship does not find our girls tagging behind. Bruna Occhi and Patricia Butler are on the Dean's List, and Bruna is also a member of the Kappa Pi, art honor fraternity.

Gamma Eta has been busy with various works of charity, in order to strengthen Delta Zeta's Friendship Chain. Bruna Occhi and Stella De Pasquale both answered telephones on the recent Telethon for Cerebral Palsy. Bruna also spent much of her spare time painting Christmas scenes on ward windows of the Johns Hopkins Cancer Hospital. Patricia Butler spends her spare time in the care of orphans at the Angel Guardian Home.

Emilienne Hardouin, our only French major, organized, and is president of the French Club on our Bronx campus.

PATRICIA BUTLER, *editor*
EMILIEENNE HARDOUIN, *president*

PROVINCE III

Omicron—University of Pittsburgh

At the end of our spring rushing, we welcome 12 new pledges. They are: Margaret Dunbar, Audrey Handte, Frances Hedges, Patricia Hill, Lilene Lewis, Dorothy McDonald, Nancy Parks, Patricia Pettigrew, Marilyn Raunswinder, Joyce Schelm, Yvonne Schmideke, and Frances Varola.

Our rushing parties were successfully directed by rushing chairman, Shirley English. The informal rushing parties had the gay atmosphere of the Mardi Gras. During the formal rushing parties, the chapter house took on the appearance of Delta Zeta "Roseland." Here, Queen Nancy Creasy held court.

Our social schedule includes the Panhellenic Ball and a square dance in April. Social chairman, Beverly Nameska announced the spring formal is set for June 4 at the Jacktown Hotel.

Nancy Muhlheizer is sweetheart of Delta Sigma Pi, and Lilene Lewis is sweetheart of Lambda Chi Alpha. Two of our girls were among the eight candidates for sweetheart of the Military Ball, Beverly Nameska, rep-

resenting ROTC Engineers, and Audrey Handte, nominated by Army ROTC.

Again, Omicron is proud of Zora Kukic and Pat Ritz, this time for their recent nominations for Senior Queen.

At the spring Panhellenic Ball, Omicron was presented the scholarship cup for attaining the highest average of any sorority on campus.

DORIS ANNE JOHNSON, *editor*
NANCY CREASY, *president*

Alpha Delta—George Washington University

At the end of the fall semester, the Colonial Booster Board announced the winners of the coveted Booster trophy for doing the most to promote school spirit. Alpha Delta ranked second for the season's events.

During the holidays, the Mother's Club presented the chapter with a vacuum cleaner. Members were entertained at the traditional Christmas party given by the pledges.

In February, Alpha Delta initiated: Marilyn Feldkamp, Joyce Gray, Irene Schuler, and Margaret McGraw. At the banquet given in their honor, Marilyn Feldkamp was awarded the Ideal Pledge bracelet and Joyce Gray received the scholarship trophy for her "A" average. Joyce also received the Panhellenic award for the sorority pledge with the highest scholastic average.

Audrey Follien, newly elected to Delphi, honorary for outstanding sorority women, joins Gini Page, Jackie May, and Marilyn Kettler, previously initiated members. Joyce Gray has been appointed treasurer of the Panhellenic Council for 1954-55. Jackie May, representing Alpha Delta, and Marilyn Feldkamp, representing the University Women's Dormitory, were nominated for Cherry Tree Queen.

Social events for the spring semester include the Panhellenic Prom, hostesses for a University Social Dance, Tau Kappa Epsilon supper party, and Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange.

New officers are Virginia Page, president; Audrey Follien, first vice president; Marilyn Kettler, second vice president; Margaret McGraw, secretary, and Irene Schuler, treasurer.

Recently pledged are Mary Lou Benson, Mabel Counelis, Kathy Powell, and Enid Wall.

JACQUELINE MAY, *editor*
VIRGINIA PAGE, *president*

Beta Theta—Bucknell University

Our 14 pledges are: Pat Armstrong, Elizabeth, N.J.; Susan Blum, Great Neck, N.Y.; Billie Jane Boyer, Atlantic City, N.J.; Doris Dane, Plainfield, N.J.; Mary Anne Dominic, Leonia, N.J.; Nancy Lue Fisher, Shillington; Jan Heineman, Haddonfield, N.J.; Betty Jane Kerr, Lambertville, N.J.; Gail Purdon, Chevy Chase, Md.; Carolyn Rebert, Franklin; Mary Russo, Norristown; Dinah Sheppard, Teaneck, N.J.; Elaine Stitzel, York, and Jean Zimmerman, HoHoKus, N.J.

Rushing parties were "Whiten Your Bucks," and "An American in Paris" preferential party. We also used the Sophomore's "mock" rush party, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Members honored pledges at our pledge banquet, followed by a big and little sister party the next day. Pledges made their debut at the "DZ Star Theater" pledge dance. Decorations suggested a large theater with many glittering stars, pink elephants and champagne glasses along with colorful crepe paper streamers.

In the fall, Beta Theta in cooperation with Phi Lambda Theta fraternity, won first prize in the annual

Homecoming Day parade. Our float was an early 20th century train entitled "Homecoming '09." Phi Lambda Theta entertained us at a spaghetti dinner in celebration.

Patronesses of Beta Theta held a reorganizational meeting in the suite followed by a card party with members.

Our annual symposium will be held in June.

Beta Theta is proud of its scholarship average this past semester, 2.039. Seventeen girls were on Dean's List.

Campus activities absorb much of our time. Jo Foster is Junior representative to Senate of WSGA; Marty Jones is Senior representative, secretary treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, co-chairman of the Academic Honor System, and an editor of "L'Agenda." Sue Goldsmith is chorus director of "The Chocolate Soldier," secretary of Women's Glee Club, program chairman of Mu Phi Epsilon, and representative to its annual conference in Salt Lake City.

Dinah Sheppard is vice president of the Freshman class. Shirley Hess has been elected to "Who's Who" and is advertising manager of Cap and Dagger. Leslie Tozier is vice president of Pi Delta Phi, Cindy Doremus is social service chairman of Panhellenic Council, and CA representative to Student Faculty Congress.

LESLIE TOZIER, *editor*

JACQUELINE JOLLY, *president*

Gamma Delta—Pennsylvania State University

Initiated on December 12 were: Joan Bianchi, Dortha Bourne, Joetta Hall, Jean Keatly, Barbara Olson, Connie Paulakos, Barbara Rhoades, Helen Rothlesburger, Bernadette Sheehan, Yvonne Vandeuren, Claudia Webster, and Joan Wilson.

During informal fall rush, Gamma Delta pledged: Gretchen Erdmann, Johnstown; Joan Griesing, Eberville; Marie Jacko, Jeddo, and Naomi Patterson, Punxsutawney. Since the beginning of spring rush, Emily Dhus, Erie; Marian Lainey, Erie; and Jean Mercer, Abington; have been pledged.

We held our annual Christmas party for the children of Woodcrest Housing Development with the Phi Kappas at their chapter house. Gifts were given the children and refreshments were served. Our knit bazaar for the hearing aid fund was a great success.

Our annual Rose Ball was held at the Beta Theta Pi house on November 14. Dortha Bourne was chosen ideal pledge and Cathy Foglia, dream girl.

We were entertained at Kappa Delta Rho with a skit by both pledge classes and at Beta Theta Pi with a square dance. Greek Week plans include a community work project with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and exchange dinners with various fraternities. We are working with Acacia for Spring Week.

New officers are: Elissa Garner, president; Dorothy Gill, first vice president; Barbara Rhoades, second vice president; Sandra Kriney, recording secretary Carolyn Baer, corresponding secretary; Joetta Hall, treasurer; and Isabelle Schade, historian.

ISABELLE SCHADE, *editor*
ELISSA GARNER, *president*

Gamma Phi—Indiana State Teachers College

New officers are: Marjorie Marth, social chairman; Joan Gatto, rush chairman; Esther Niner, recording secretary; Frances Aglietti, treasurer, and Dolores Dick, historian.

Initiated November 7 were Frances Aglietti, Esther

Niner, Dolores Dick, Joan Gatto and Marjorie Marth. Pledged last fall were: Marilyn Williams, Vida Gunther, and Shirley Crawford.

Esther Niner received the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship award. Dolores Dick received the Kappa Delta Pi award for the outstanding pledge project. Janice Lutes also represents our chapter in Kappa Delta Pi.

Delta Zeta Heaven was the theme of our formal spring rush party February 19. New pledges are: Frances Adornato, Donna Barry, Jean Canel, Margaret Gergely, Doris Hicks, Gerry Corrigan, and Audrey Izett.

Gamma Phi took third place scholastically last semester. Five of our members were included on the Dean's List. They were Esther Niner, Donna Berry, Dolores Dick, Shirley Crawford and Janice Lutes.

Delta Zeta is represented in Kappa Omicron Phi by Eleanor Della Vecchia and Joan Mills. Frances Aglietti is a member of Delta Omicron. Joan Gatto pledged Alpha Omega Gamma, and Esther Niner, Delta Phi Delta.

DOLORES DICK, *editor*
JANICE LUTES, *president*

PROVINCE IV

Alpha—Miami University, Oxford, Ohio

Recently initiated were: Ardel Adam, Gosselle, Mich.; Barbara Allen, Newark; Geri Barnhill, Marion; Jean Cestone and Joan Cestone, Youngstown; Ann Chamberlin, Hamilton; Nancy Landen and Judy Lambert, Miamisburg; Ann Lopina Lincolnwood, Ill.; Judy Mitchell, Fredericksburg; Gerry Schunkwiler, Canton; Joan Sica-fuse, Poland; Nancy Teach, Piqua; Nancy Tischer, Birmingham, Mich.; and Martha Parlett.

Recently pledged were: Marilyn Eberhardt, Marilyn Ruby Kaye Gasgow, and Marsha Morse.

The annual spaghetti supper was held in the suite by the big sisters for their little sisters. Social gatherings with other sororities have also been held and are responsible for the wonderful panhellenic spirit on our campus.

We are proud of Nancy Hefner and Nancilee Black, who have received membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Also honored are Alice Scott, for her newly elected office as Panhellenic vice president and Ardel Adam for president of Junior Panhellenic. Ardel also received the award for the outstanding pledge of the year. Nancilee Black also received the Helen Hayes Award which is given to the outstanding actor or actress in the senior class.

At Miami's final basketball game of the season Evie Jerome was presented as Tribe-Miami Sponsor. The only girl on campus permitted to wear a Miami letter sweater, she becomes candidate for the queen at the Drake Relays. Nelda Sciarra gave a fine performance as Sylvia in "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

The Rose Ball at the town hall was a success. Sue Higley was chairman. Nancy Sweet reigned as queen.

Coming events are Greek Week, the annual mock rush party, the Senior honor picnic and Mothers' Day.

DAWNA PARENT, *editor*
JANE RICHEY, *president*

Theta—Ohio State University

Theta announces the initiation of: Lu Ann Campbell, Zanesville; Barbara Huffman, Pleasantville; Kathleen Myerholtz, Oak Harbor; Marilyn Saxton, Marietta; and Jeannene Wright, Columbus.

Delta Zeta was second in the sale of Sundials campus humor magazine and Carly Pierce was chosen "Sundial Girl-of-the-Month."



BETA ALPHA, University of Rhode Island, pledges. Back row: Judith Henry, Anne York, Nola O'Connor, Nancy Foster, Christine Townsend. Second row: Judith Smith, Nancy Powell, Nancy Higgins, Dorothy Little. Front row: Anne Taber, Marion Wilson, Ruth Check, Nancy Reynolds.



ALPHA SIGMA, Florida State University, fall pledge class. Back row: Pat Riley, Betty Ann Pool, Ann Hall, Dottie Mitchell, Cubye Ryals, Peggy Arnow, Clara King, Evelyn Nettles, Regina Tharp, Peggy MacDougal. Second row: Martha Bush, Harriet Ramsey, Alice Miller, Pat Robson, Diane Estes, Cathy Peak. Front row: Jean Cooper, Delores Sudal, Martha Sue Mizell, Cathy Hamilton.



GAMMA PI, Western Michigan College, spring pledge class. Back row: Sally Cushman, Joan McMurty, Sandra Roelofs, Nancy Lay, Phyllis Baetcke, Dorothy Kruse, Carolyn Pound, Carole Gierman, Barbara Barnes. Second row: Gracetta Schippers, Lois Stickney, Jayne Milliman, Anita Kritschgau, Patricia Carpenter, Jean Jeffers. Front row: Molly Smith, Gail Tipton, Barbara Baro, Ann Mahoney, Jean Briney.



DECEMBER, 1953, pledge class of Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut.



PLEDGES OF UPSILON, University of North Dakota. Back row: Joan McCright, Margaret Anderson, Ida Johnson, Margot McIntyre, Dagne Borg, Doris Bauer, Janet Johnson, Delores Zimmerman, Evelyn Stangl, Mona Burgstahler. Front row: Barbara Ayars, Donna Huus, Donna Reisch, Maud Packineau, Carol Haas, Ardella Stone, Elaine Stoffel, Lois Gylquist. Not pictured: Barbara Nordness.

ALPHA CHI, University of California at Los Angeles, spring pledges. Back row: Carol Taylor, Mary Jane Pond, Nancy Walters, Marilyn Jorgenson, Mary Lou Smith. Front row: Pat Sickels, Carolyn Leach.

PLEDGES of Beta Theta, Bucknell University. Back row: Jean Zimmerman, Elaine Stitzel, Jan Heineman, Betty Jane Kerr, Nancy Fisher, Doris Dawe, Pat Armstrong. Front row: Mary Russo, Gail Purdon, Carolyn Rebert, Sue Blum, Mary Anne Dominic, Billie Jane Bayer, Dinah Sheppard.





TAU, University of Wisconsin, pledges. Back row: Lois Ann Wallschlaeger, Virginia Kluth, Diane Esch, JoAnn Haas, Janet Hart, Judy Stein, Carol Kemp, Nancy A. Johnson, Mary Scheckler, Sally Johnson, Mary Smitherman, Elaine Schuttenberg. Second row: Janet Riemersma, Alice Kuhnig, Wanda Hall, Mary Barr, Ruth Towns, Roberta Rogers, LuAnne Napp, Brenda Smith, Jennie Tolar. Front row: Marilyn Johnson, Nancy L. Johnson, Betty Bradburn, Mary Gibert, Valerie Kroeger, Sharie Matting, Beth Kirn.



NEW INITIATES AND PLEDGES of Alpha Gamma, University of Alabama. Back row: Imogene Courington, Sarah Kaarh, Nancy Nigswonger, Charlotte Bishop, Joan Thompson, Tommye Holley, Zell Jane Williams, June Hoejer, Lucie Chambliss, Susanne Acker. Front row: Martha Fussell, Ann Nighswonger, Norma Prater, Jean Barrett, Dot Hutchins, Peggy Stafford, Barbara Patton.



GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER, San Jose State College. Back row: Joan Harvey, Gerri Holderness, Lynn Best, Dottie Whittier, Shirley Coate, Phyllis Johnson, Rosemarie Pedone, Allene Hammond, Joan Becker, Pat Gail, Dodie Guido. Third row: Norberta Mosher, Peggy Pasquali, Claire Clarke, Lenore Helwig, Jean Hornbrook, Nancy Kelley, Mary Lou Hobelman, Ellene Bakenhaus, Pat Page, Ann Garland, Joyce Newman, Alice Hunsucker. Second row: Dottie Moore, Claire Schmidt, Ann Rogers, Dr. Jones, Mrs. Stitzel, Miss Lynch, Dorothea Bettencourt, Joan Harlan. Front row: Jackie Michell, Joann Donahue, Sue Britton, Mary Ruth Morse, Barbara Steinbaugh, Pauline Lejohn, Barbara Grasso, Marilyn Molinari.



GAMMA MU CHAPTER, Illinois Institute of Technology. Back row: Gail Fitzgerald, Suzanne Fisher, Barbara Underwood, Marilyn Green, Joan O'Connell, Rita Dorner. Second row: Delores Jackson, Fern Scha'und, Miss Marie Spencer, VIP, Joan Graper, Patricia Turner, Lorraine Parduhn. Front row: Gerry Voelker, Nancy Vierling, Liz Brook, Elaine Point, Elizabeth Barnes.



IOTA PLEDGES admire the scholarship certificate awarded to the University of Iowa pledge class for having the highest grade point average for the first semester, 2.67. Holding the certificate (to be exchanged for a trophy) awarded them is pledge class president Ramona Lee Knight. Standing: Sandra Harris, Judy Bishop, Margaret Henry, Barbara Hays, Ellen Fernandez. Seated: Mary Miller, Betty Kay Johnson, Ramona, Shirley Rollene, Mary Jane Harms. On floor: Maureen Kratzke, Jeanne Hoops, Elizabeth S.mon.

GAMMA EPSILON CHAPTER, Drake University, fall, 1953.

EPSILON, Indiana University, summer and fall pledge c'ass. Back row: Shirley Spear, Janet Rathert, Barbara Fortner. Front row: Betty Holbrook, Nancy Wagner, Janet Ward, Ann Averitt.



Mothers' Club had a rummage sale and profited \$143 for our building fund.

Our activities for the quarter included a turn-about slumber party, a square dance, Religion-in-Life fireside conference, Greek Week, Intersorority Sing, exchange dinners and our Dream Girl Formal at Winding Hollows Country Club. Marilyn Edris was chosen dream girl by the chapter and Betty Agler was our alumna-of-the-year.

New officers are: Anne Clark, president; Joan Parenti, first vice president; Bonnie Oyler, second vice president; Jane Vannorsdall, treasurer; Natalie Parker, recording secretary; Pauline McDevitt, corresponding secretary, and Beverly Bailey, editor and historian.

During winter quarter our pledges were: Marilyn Amrine, Marysville; Virginia Cribley, Jenera, and Ruth Tredwell, Worthington.

The new house president is Beverly Bailey with Gynth Cummins and Carolyn Dick on the committee. Thirty-one girls live in the house. Construction and decorating are completed.

Theta has several money-making projects for the building fund. We have a slumber party each quarter with the admission \$5.00 tax stamps. We also help the Columbus Alumnae Chapter sell candy and the pledges sell magazine subscriptions. The pledges jewelry auction netted \$35 for the fund.

Along with high scholarship we have participated in many campus activities.

We are planning for the May Week float and the Intramural Pledge Sing contest.

BEVERLY BAILEY, *editor*
MARILYN EDRIS, *president*

Xi—University of Cincinnati

Several of our members recently have been initiated in honoraries. Betty Chase is a member of Delta Phi Delta, while Shirley Christopher and Norma Hawk are in Alpha Lambda Delta. Ann Bauman and Norman Hawk were chosen Junior Advisers.

We gave a tea in honor of our new housemother, Mrs. Edna Jung, and presented her a Mother's Pin. We had an open house for our Junior Prom candidate, Monte Wisman.

At the Cincinnati Club on March 28, Norma Kolb, Laurely Kyrilach, Eloise Orleman, and Della Russell were initiated. Pledges during open rush were: Sherry Barnes, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Loraine Epperson, Cincinnati; Barbara Haas, Albuquerque, N.M.; Ann Ridenour, Lincoln Park, Mich.; Sally Salyers, Cincinnati, and Nancy Warner, Greenville. New officers are: Gail Hachtel, president; Beverly Borman, first vice-president; Margaret Mosehart and Monte Wisman, second vice presidents; Ann Bauman, recording secretary; Jean Mode, corresponding secretary; Norma Hawk, treasurer; and Margaret Moore, historian. Velma Weber is Panhellenic representative. We're busy practicing for the Interfraternity Sing, have several parties coming up, and are working on a skit for Greek Week.

LYN MARSTALL, *editor*
BEVERLY BORMAN, *president*

Beta Chi—Wittenberg College

The four new pledges—Arlene Fahiore, Gail Elsholz, Naomi Ricker and Sandra Crater—brought our total pledges to 20 this year.

Eleven pledges and two alumnae were initiated.

During March we joined the Greek program of exchange dinners with other sororities and fraternities. Our Cartoon Capers house party took place March 20. Pledges decorated with cartoons, paper dolls, and comics.

PROVINCE V

Gamma Alpha—Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio

Baldwin Wallace campus has been a "bee-hive" of activity, with Gamma Alpha in the center. Ann Davies was Homecoming Queen attendant and Shirley Wright had the lead in the recent play, "She Stoops to Conquer."

Anita Indoe, was elected vice president of the Junior Class; Shirley Wright, vice president of the Senior Class; and Joan Dondrea, vice president and Norma Sturm, secretary of the Sophomore Class. Joan is also one of our peppiest cheer leaders.

Joy George was chosen Interfraternity Queen, and was crowned by last year's Queen—also a DZ—Pat Bauer. The B-W band just wouldn't be complete without our snappy majorettes, Janie Bly, Dorothy Heppler, and a new pledge, Jeanie Becker.

Elected to the Dayton C. Miller honor fraternity for being on the Dean's List for six times are Virginia Jennings and Effie Vale. Our chapter was second in scholarship among sororities this past quarter. We won the volleyball tournament, too.

Marianna Jones was elected president of the Home Economics Club and Shirley Wright and Ann Davies were chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges.

Members of the Aqualine Club are: Jo Lent, Sally Strock, Virginia Jennings, Ann Davies, Marlene Major, Carol Sue Rodiman, and Jan Christian with Marlene Major as Treasurer.

New pledges from fall quarter are: Janet Reed, Norma Sturm, Sylvia Lounsberry, Sarah Marshall, Joan Dondrea, Joy George, Carole Harder and Sally Harbaugh.

Janet Reed was chosen for scholarship award and Carole Harder was her class's outstanding pledge. Winter Quarter rushing brought us nine freshmen pledges; Jan Christian, Jeanie Becker, Pat Cirigliano, Judy Dinwoodie, Paula Feusier, Carolyn Straiteff, Pat Shrewsbury, Carol Rodimon and Aileen Waigart.

On November 15 Gamma Alpha entertained the new Dean of Women at a tea.

MARLENE MAJOR, *editor*
MARIANNA JONES, *president*

Gamma Kappa—Kent State University

Initiated on February 14 were: Barbara Bartchy, Wooster; Marilyn Hamill, Youngstown; Evelyn Heimer, Canton; Linda Horn, Ashland; Beverly Koch, Lakewood; Carol Marabito, Shaker Heights; Sandra Muller, North Royalton; Joan Steinkemper, Sidney; Marilyn Vargo, Wellington; Lois Wanous, Lakewood; Joyce Zinsmeister, Newark; Donna Russell, Canton.

Also pledged during the year were: Shirley Gwaltney, Rittman; Ann Harbourt, Kent; Carol Hawersaat, Chagrin Falls, Margie Moss, Lake Milton; Eleanor Walter, Louisville.

Speaker at the initiation banquet was Miss Nanette De Meusy, Province Director, who emphasized the meaning of the Delta Zeta Creed. Chosen for model pledge was Joan Steinkemper. Barbara Bartchy was given the scholarship award.

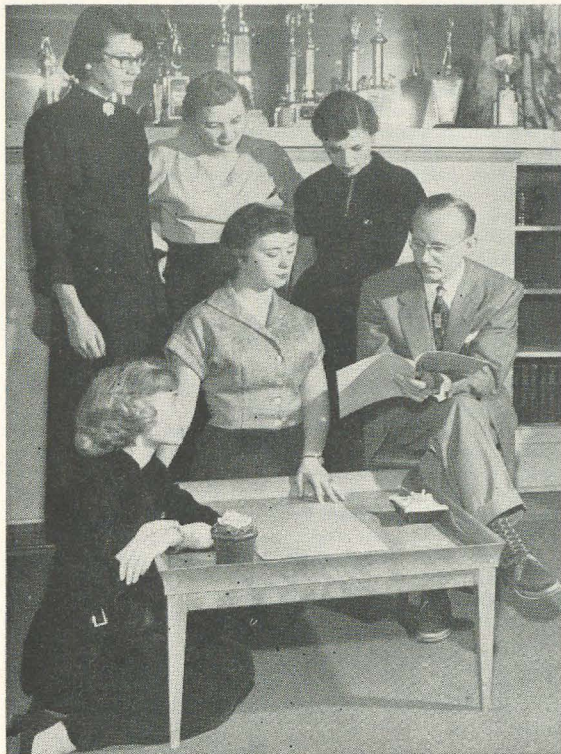
The pledge class redecorated the lounge and chapter rooms. They purchased a coat rack, new curtains, and lamp shades.

A chapter project, collecting sales tax stamps, was successful and \$100 was presented toward the altruistic project.

To improve the chapter scholarship, scholarship teams were formed to compete.

For the first time a winter dance was held, made

GAMMA KAPPAS AID THE DEAF. *Through a year's saving of sales tax stamps, Gamma Kappa chapter at Kent State University donated \$100 to the Speech and Hearing Clinic for the purchase of a milliameter. This milliameter, a device for recording the reactions of a handicapped deaf child, will be used in conjunction with the psychometer which was recently purchased by the Gamma Kappa Alumnae chapter.*



Pictured above are, standing, Betty Jones, Iris Zmeskal, and Marilyn Doney, projects chairman. Seated are Anita Ewing, president, Olive Hemming, and John R. Montgomery, head of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

possible by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rowe who furnished the Twin Lakes Country Club. We hope the dance will become a tradition.

Three trophies were added to our collection when Elaine Erb was chosen queen of the Phi Sigma Kappa Snowball Dance, Marilyn Vargo reigned as attendant to the queen of the Kappa Sigma Nu Dance, and Linda Horn, Varsity K Queen, was presented a football signed by the football team. Sandra McIntyre was named "Freedom Girl" for the Crusade for Freedom Drive and was attendant to the Pershing Rifle Queen. Our Homecoming decorations of "Whippin' Marshall Mellow" won second place.

During the year Virginia Bernick replaced Anne Wood Klein as first vice president. Sue Farley was welcomed back to the chapter and Isabel Fitzsimmons and Carole Roof graduated.

Gamma Kappas beloved housemother, Mrs. Agnes Sammons, died on February 25. The loss of a wonderful mother can never be replaced. We shall never forget her.

Officers for the coming year are: Elaine Erb, president; Marilyn Doney, first vice president; Margaret

Walker, second vice president; Kathryn Umbach, corresponding secretary; Janice Eberhardt, recording secretary; Sylvia Caruth, treasurer, and Thelma Obenauf, historian.

Sylvia Caruth, editor
Anita Ewing, president

Gamma Tau—Bowling Green State University

Gamma Tau chapter recently pledged Joyce Belford, Georgia Dutton, Carolyn Kissel, Kathryn Neff, Martha Ruck, Charlotte Sennett, and Nancy Smith. Initiated late in the fall were Mary Jane Koenig, Kay Robson, and Betty Voorhis.

Last semester Gamma Tau received the three scholarship trophies given for the second semester of 1953. They were the Esther Russell scholarship cup, for the highest point average of sorority women on campus, the Alpha Chi Omega pledge scholarship plaque, for the pledge class with the highest scholarship, and the City Panhellenic Plate, given for the sorority having the greatest improvement in scholarship.

Gamma Tau placed third in scholarship among sorority women on campus first semester this year.

During the Christmas season, evergreen wreaths were presented to all the houses and dormitories on campus. Each wreath was tied with a bow wishing the group a "Merry Christmas" and including their name as well as our own.

In the annual Christmas decoration contest, Gamma Tau placed third in the sorority division. Twelve choir-boys made from cardboard boxes were arranged on the front door steps, backed by a church window scene.

Helen Harned, Sue Ann Coburn, and Delores Szostak were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi. Shirley Breckmaker has been accepted into Phi Sigma Mu, while Barbara Dowds has joined Kappa Mu Epsilon Honorary.

The bracelet given to the girl who has made the greatest improvement in scholarship, is being worn by Linda Bremer.

Doris Bender, editor
Joy Traver, president



Chosen sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at Albion College was Ann Stowe, president of Beta Pi Chapter. She also was on Homecoming Queen's court.

PROVINCE VI

Beta Pi—Albion College, Albion, Mich.

Initiated in March were: Shirley Blunden, Beverly Bowles, Marilyn Brackett, Jane Bradley, Carolyn Carr, Betty Edmond, Karen Hall, Katherine Jewell, Mary Lou Kaechele, Yvonne Larime, Judy Loeser, Marilyn May-

nard, Gwen Morris, Hannah Provence and Lauralee Tower.

During second semester informal rush, we pledged: Millicent Baldwin, Albion; Mary Fenderson, Lakewood, Ohio; Barbara Slight, Berrien Center; Nancy Wickham, Detroit, and Jane Allan and Mary Lou Burgess, Dearborn.

Directed by Gretchen Personius, Beta Pi singing "Deep Purple," captured second place in the annual sorority Song Fest.

Our annual winter formal, the "Snowflake Shuffle," was given this year with the Zeta Tau Alphas and the Kappa Deltas. The Rose Ball took place in May. A house party at a nearby lake concluded the year's activities.

Ann Stowe, our president, was chosen sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at their annual Black and White weekend. She was also in the Homecoming Queen's court.

For their project, pledges completely redecorated our recreation room. They also planned an informal date night for the chapter.

In March, Mrs. Evelyn Costello spoke at our standards meeting on "Know Your Delta Zeta." Twenty-five Beta Pis who attended State Day at Michigan State college heard Mrs. Costello's inspiring talk on Panhellenic cooperation.

Alpha Lambda Delta tapped Millicent Baldwin and Karen Hall, and Karen was elected secretary of the organization. Sigma Alpha Iota tapped Shari Robertson, and Los Hispanistas, Mary James. Shari is the newly elected vice-president of SAI.

BARBARA HAWKE, *editor*
ANN STOWE, *president*

Beta Rho—Michigan State College

Wind, snow, and rushees entered the Beta Rho front door during the first three weeks of 1954. Introduced by Janet Eales to cowboys and indians, the delights of a New Orleans Mardi Gras, and the solumn beauty of the Rose Room, 19 rushees picked Delta Zeta to be their home.

Jill Liddle, Grosse Ile sophomore, and Mary Dean Jacob, Romeo sophomore, were initiated on February 9.

Our annual term party was held at the Hotel Porter in Lansing. Patrons were Dr. and Mrs. McCristol and Dr. and Mrs. Pedre.

In March, Beta Rho was hostess for State Day at the Kellogg Center. Mrs. Russell Costello spoke. Representatives from all Michigan chapters were present at the luncheon and participated in discussions.

Two Beta Rho girls, Joan Marilyn Streadwick and Mary Catherine Braamse, were voted outstanding Michigan Delta Zetas at the luncheon. Detroit Alumnae presented Beta Rho with \$50 and the chapter as also recipient of a silver tray presented by the Lansing Alumnae group.

Mary Braamse received the Ellen B. Judson award for the highest scholarship attained by a sophomore in textiles and clothing.

Jane Louise Burnham was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Janet Mary Eales was elected Rose Queen by Alpha Tau Omega and represented them at the annual push-cart races this spring.

In March, Linda Ruth Freeman was elected first vice-president of Panhellenic Council. Linda was one of eight students representing Michigan State College in the Big Ten Debates this spring at the University of Wisconsin.

Ann Marie Martineau was elected president of the Association of Women Students.

Our bowling team became all-college champions when they triumphed over all sorority and dormitory women's teams.

New Beta Rho officers are: Mary C. Braamse, president; Jane V. Rowe, vice president; Paula J. Underhill, recording secretary, and Irene M. Sidor, treasurer.

In June, Beta Rho, in co-operation with Alpha Tau Omega, presented an interpretation of the Shakespearian quote, "The ripest fruit falls first" at the Water Carnival.

KAREN OLSEN, *editor*
JUDY MATTHEWS, *president*

Gamma Pi—Western Michigan College

Gamma Pis found time in their busy fall schedule to entertain Sigma Epsilon fraternity at the Panhellenic house after a football game.

We honored five new patronesses with a tea on November 1. They are: Mrs. Guy Kistler, Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mrs. Edgar Moss, Mrs. George Curry and Mrs. Loy Norrix.

Delta Zetas entertained their fathers at the Alumni Dads Day football game.

In the November student election, five Gamma Pis were chosen for various class offices and student council posts.

Our girls raised funds at fraternity houses for our candidate, Dave Spayde, TKE, for "Ugliest Man on Campus."

Gloria Hungerink was on the queen's court of the Zeta Delta Epsilon's Sweetheart Ball.

New pledges are: Carolyn Pound, Jean Jeffers, Dorothy Kruse, Joan McMurtry, Carol Gierman, Nancy Lay, Sally Cushman, Phyllis Baeteke, Barbara Baro, Jean Briney, Patricia Casey, Ann Mahoney, Jayne Milliman, Sandra Roelofs, Gracetta Schippers, Lois Stickney, Molly Smith, Gail Typton, and Anita Kritschgau.

Gamma Pis joined their Delta Zeta sisters on the Michigan State College campus for a wonderful State Day, March 6. At the luncheon Nina Hyshka Gaffke received an award for outstanding activities and Betts Snyder, for being the outstanding Senior Delta Zeta in the state.

Our spring calendar includes a mothers day luncheon, inter-sorority sing, Greek Week, initiation banquet and house party.

DORIS LOWER, *editor*
JOYCE BAILEY, *president*

Gamma Psi—Central Michigan College

Initiated in October was Gracie Lyman. She was pledged last spring in the first pledge service of our chapter.

Mrs. Russel T. Costello addressed the Panhellenic Workshop here and a chapter standards program.

This year Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities initiated the beginning of a traditional (we hope) touch football game. We won 2-0. It was great fun and the whole idea made a wonderful debut on Central's campus.

Initiated on February 12 were: Jean Ann Buse, Saginaw; Delores Berns, Detroit; Betty Horski, South Haven; Priscella Losey, Alma, and Iris Tidey, Manton.

New pledges are: Willetta Bailey, Bay City; Ann Gustafson, Kaleva; Marilyn Hoard, Alma; Barbara Howell, Algonac; Nancy Johnson, Alma; Joyce LaVere, Saginaw; Kay Leitow, Saginaw; Jane McClelland, Henderson; Kathryn McGee, Benzonia; Winifred North, Evart; Marilyn Norton, Parma; Rosilyn Theisen, Mt. Pleasant, and Phyllis Nelander, Whitehall.

At State Day Nancy Wild and Sally Dierich were given awards for being outstanding personalities on campus.

JO NICKORA, *editor*
NANCY WILD, *president*

PROVINCE VII

Delta—De Pauw University

Our new Province Director Mrs. Silverthorn visited us in February. The week's activities were culminated by a tea for faculty and alumnae in her honor.

Marilee Mercer was elected chapter president. Others are Kay Bower, vice president; Ann Keith, personal chairman; Jane Lambertson, treasurer; Rhoda Wesley, Social Chairman; Joan Parker and Char Owings, co-rush chairmen and Helen Bennett, house manager.

Pledges gave the house five sets of sterling silver candlesticks as their project. Initiates honored the pledges at a Christmas dance.

Initiation was held March 15 and Joan Barkley was given the outstanding pledge award. Those initiated were: Ila Alexander, Marion; Joan Barkley, Washington, D.C.; Marietta Coble, South Bend; Carolyn Glover, Hoxie, Ark.; Jane Irwin, Roachdale; Carolyn Jones, Toms River, N.J.; Mary Ann Kimmel, Fort Wayne; Ellie Lewis, Davenport, Iowa; Sharon Noll, East St. Louis, Mo.; Mary Jane Pietsch, Bloomington, Ill.; Quincy Polk, Pocomoke, Md.; Pat Rice, Potomac, Ill.; Joan Skinner, Morocco, and Faye Sullivan, Brooklyn, N.Y.

We pledged this spring Georgienne Burow, Danville, Ill.; Alana Hickman, Cleveland Heights, O.; Jayne Houston, Chicago, Ill.; Diane MacCoy, Arlington, Va., and Allison Paulett, Washington, D.C.

Underclassmen are busily planning the last major social event of the year—the Senior Dance.

CAROLYN GIPE, *historian*
JANE ROWLES, *president*

Epsilon—Indiana University

Epsilon has started planning for its new Chapter house. If all goes well, construction will begin this summer.

New pledges are: Esther Allisbaugh, Irene Bolewski, Marjorie Boone, Nancy Hay, Geneva Kay, Julia Moore, Suzanne Miller, Marion Myers, Janet Nelson, Jo Ann Smith, Norma Spires, Joan Wainwright, Joyce Warrick, and Beverly Williams.

March 5, these girls were initiated: Ann Averitt, Barbara Fortner, Betty Holbrook, Janet Ward, Shirley Spear, Janet Rothert, and Nancy Wagner.

Epsilon's new officers are Jane Ann Everitt, president; Joan Sears, vice president, Wilma Olson and Dorothy Watson, assistants; Doreen Zavada, rush chairman; Patsy Harris, recording secretary; Karen Nygord, treasurer; Virginia Zell, corresponding secretary; Shad Newkirk, historian; Suzie Le Brun, scholarship chairman; Nancy Prichard, activity chairman; Jane Tossell, social chairman; Mary Ann Espey, standards chairman; Carrie Cunningham, courtesy chairman; Ann Porter, house manager; Kathy Neff, publicity chairman; Ann Averitt, parliamentarian, and Jan Ward and Nancy Wagner, guards.

On the social side Epsilon has given the Koolie Kapers, a Chinese masquerade dance in honor of the fall initiates; the Dames Ball dinner; the Christmas party; Delta Zeta Circus, in honor of spring initiates, and Cotton Candy Castle, the formal honoring the spring pledges.

Founders Day, Epsilon honored Dr. Eunice Carmichael Roberts, Assistant Dean of Faculties and Director of Women's Educational Program at Indiana University, who had been named to the Court of Honor of Delta Zeta's Woman of the Year.

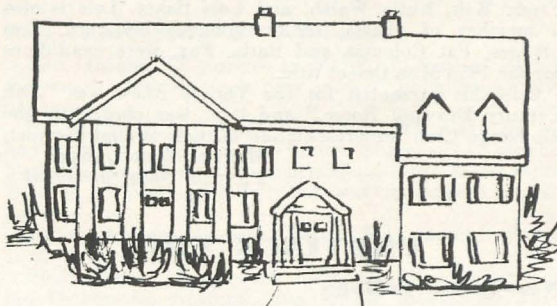
Dads weekend was a tremendous success. May 7 and 8 the mothers were entertained.

Some of our projects were the Fall Carnival booth,

which was selected for the fourth consecutive year as the most unique; Homecoming decorations; and the track display at the annual Little 500 race.

Scholastically Epsilon rated this year as the fourth highest sorority on campus. Members who were initiated into honoraries are: Joan Sears, Psi Chi; Kathie Neff, Alpha Lambda Delta; Jean Anderson, LaVerne Christ, and Doris Gullberg, Omicron Delta and Mary Ann Espey, Theta Sigma Phi. Janet Weaver graduated in February with the highest honors in the School of Business. Many Δ Zs were active in YWCA and AWS, as well as on the staffs of the year book, the daily newspaper, and in student musical and dramatic productions.

SHAD NEWKIRK, *editor*
JANE ANN EVERITT, *president*



An artist's sketch shows how Epsilon's new house will look at Indiana University. Construction will begin this summer.

Psi—Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana

Initiated in September were: Shirley Goins from Seymour; Barbara Schaefer, Waukegan, Ill.; Marilyn Shepard, College Corner, O.; Doris Snedeker, Rocky Mount, N.C.; Mrs. Jackie Stinson, Franklin, and Connie Sunde, Washington, D.C.

Connie Sunde was initiated into Theta Sigma Phi for outstanding work in journalism.

Betty Jo Hinant, Psi president, was initiated into Gold Quill, honorary for junior and senior women, based upon leadership and scholarship.

We entertained with a Christmas tea for members of the faculty and their husbands and wives and had a homecoming tea for our returning alumnae.

Chapter members entertained their guests at one of the girl's private home with a Christmas party.

We had two scholarship standards meetings and also a table etiquette standards meeting given by a professor.

Psi gave a faculty tea so new members may become better acquainted with their professors. For the first time, we had a date party at the home of Phyllis Wertz, Edinburg.

Hotel Severin in Indianapolis was the scene of our dinner dance with Coronation Ball as its theme.

Initiated on February 21 were: Helen Jean McClelland, Speedway, and JoAnn Ashworth, Columbus, Ind.

Carol Bristow and Carol Neese have major roles in "Mr. Angel" as does Connie Sunde in "One Act," another major college production.

BARBARA BERNTSON, *editor*
BETTY JO HINANT, *president*

Gamma Chi—Ball State Teachers College

Gamma Chi captured second place with a Homecoming float, "The World is Our Oyster." We entered a float

in the annual Christmas parade, on the theme, "Peace on Earth," emerging again with second place.

Rush began in October with a "Delta Zeta Coke Party." We chose a South Pacific theme for the second, and for the final party, presented our annual "Rainbow Breakfast." Pledged were: Mary Lou Baughn, Pat Coleman, Jessie Emerson, Marilyn Felty, Farilyn Joan Frazier, Eleanor Girard, Annettie Good, Dottie Gray, Sandra Marshall, Sharon Michael, Martha Moore, Carolyn Shreves, Rita Shonk, Elizabeth Swank, Sue Winn, Karen Yopst. Later, in open rush, Rita Carol Sousley and Barba Fox were pledged.

As a philanthropic project the pledge class gave a Valentine party at the school for retarded children. Initiation for the pledges took place March 20, with a banquet in their honor following.

Three Gamma Chis were chosen for Who's Who, Freda Wilt, Katie Walsh, and Lois Baker. Lois is also a member of Clavia, senior women's honorary. Two pledges, Pat Coleman and Barba Fox, were candidates for the 1954 Miss Orient title.

Our skit presented for the Variety Show was "20th Century Drawing Room," and later was chosen by the Exchange Club for presentation at their annual banquet.

MARTHA VOCHT, *editor*
PHYLLIS NEFF, *president*

PROVINCE VIII

Nu—Knox College

After finishing their pledge duties, including painting the Mary Davis Home for Children in Galesburg, 12 pledges were initiated March 6, in the Panhellenic house.

They are: Diane Ayres, Suzanne Broderick, Doris Clay, Donna Fisher, Dorothea Friedrichs, Jane Keister, Beverly Markle, Judith Meyer, Morene Ordahl, Donna Peek, Donna Mae Sandquist and Barbara Thompson. Outstanding pledge was Diane Ayres. Dottie Friedrichs was model pledge, Donna Mae Sandquist won the scholarship award, and the award for best pledge song went to Dorothea Friedrichs.

Among the new chapter officers are: Arlene Wagner, president; Beverly Lenz, pledge trainer; Cynthia Cowell, rush chairman; Gay Taylor, treasurer; Ruth Ann Dahl, recording secretary; Pat McGee, corresponding secretary, and Jane Keister, social chairman.

Mary McKeivitt was awarded the chapter prize for the greatest improvement in grades during the past year.

Two members of the Knox faculty, Robert Harper of the psychology department, and John Watt, associate professor of education, told us "How to study and like it" at a standards meeting. Rev. Kermit Peterson, First Presbyterian Church in Galesburg, will speak on "Developing a Philosophy of Life."

Our money-making project during fall quarter was a very profitable rummage sale.

CYNTHIA COWELL and BEVERLY LENZ, *editors*
DIANE CHAMBERLAIN, *president*

Pi—Eureka College

Pi initiated seven girls on February 21. They include Pauline Calhoun, Bushnell; Roberta Cowling, Rutland; Norma Ioder, Walnut; Ruth King, Eureka; Bonny Lundberg, Rockford; Judy Markland, Champaign; and Pat Marshall, Rutland.

Also February 21 was the date we observed the founding of Pi Chapter. Two charter members, Mrs. Eugene Naffziger, Walnut, and Mrs. Victor Vissering, Long Point, Ill., gave the address for the event. The scholarship award was presented to Ruth King for having the

highest pledge average. Donna Klopfenstein received the ideal active award and Bonny Lundberg was selected as the ideal pledge.

Donna Klopfenstein, Pi president, had the lead role in the college production of "Amphytrion 38." Luella Ewing also had a part. These two and Peggy Magnuson are directing three one-act plays to be presented this spring.

Our Spring Formal will be held at the Peoria Country Club, May 7, and our Spring Serenade, April 26.

Rushing for the Eureka High School girls was the weekend of March 20. We rushed out-of-town girls in January. The TKes and Delta Zetas will join forces and present an assembly program for the student body this spring.

PEGGY MAGNUSON, *editor*
DONNA KLOPFENSTEIN, *president*

Alpha Beta—University of Illinois

Alpha Beta was the hostess at Illinois State Day, April 3, at the chapter house in Urbana. Several members of the National Council were present.

Linda Hanson received the scholarship ring, which is given to the new initiate with the highest grade average for the semester. In February these girls were initiated: Anna Fruin, Johna Glaze, Christine Hansen, Linda Hanson, Nancy Kerr, June Kuetemeyer, Leah McGowan, Donna Orr, Elizabeth Roe, Marjorie Stroberg, Sandra Ullom and Mary Jo Vibert.

New chapter officers are: Jane Sweidal, president; Betty Briney, governess; Elsie Krumpe, pledge advisor; Joan Beatty, rushing chairman; Anna Fruin, treasurer; June Kuetemeyer, social chairman; Sarah Beggs, standards and courtesy; Shirley Heinz, house manager; Sandra Ullom, scholarship; Mary Jo Vibert, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Roe, recording secretary; Johna Glaze, activities chairman; Betty Mason, parliamentarian; Marianne Kreiling, historian; Donna Orr, publicity; Leah McGowan and Marylou McGowan, guards.

Our pledge dance on March 20 had as its theme, "Majors and Minors." The costumes represented a person's major or minor. We are planning our annual Rose Formal to be May 8.

The chapter is entering Shi-Ai Sing, an annual sorority song-fest on Campus Mothers' Day. We are planning a banquet and other activities for that weekend, May 1-2.

Other activities keeping us busy are W.A.A. basketball and a bridge tournament between girls in the house.

MARIANNE KREILING, *editor*
JANE SWEIDAL, *president*

Gamma Nu—Eastern Illinois State College

During the new quarter 26 girls were pledged. The list includes: Gladys Anderson, Windsor; Norma Anderson, Nokomis; Mary Ann Bridges, Windsor; Pat Cannon, Potomac; Barbara Christner, Rosamond; Doris Cordera, Gillespie; Shirley Cummings, Mt. Vernon; Lynn Flairty, Paris; Jane Gibley, Mattoon; Sue Great-house, Hindsboro; Phyllis Heyen, Dorchester; Shirley Humrichouse, Ridgeway; Jo Ann King, Shelbyville; Billie Knowles, Mt. Carmel; Shirley Kragler, Mattoon; Judy Lyons, Oakland; Pat Mezo, Mt. Vernon; Betty Moore, Mattoon; Joan Padgett, Catlin; Pat Paris, Kankakee; Jean Reinders, Mt. Pulaski; Mary K. Schultz, Pesotum; Donna Shank, Sullivan; Shirley Stamper, Mattoon; Joanne Stephens, Paris; and Pat Younger, Findlay.

The Rose Ball, given by initiates for pledges, was held March 20. Initiation was the following week.

The Bunny Hop, an all school formal sponsored by Delta Zeta is set for April 9.

CECILIA SHAY, *editor*
GAIL EASHY, *president*

Gamma Rho—Northern Illinois State Teachers College

Initiates from our spring pledge class were: Donita Corneils, Mary Huesman, Jean McFarland, JoAnn Sasek, Joan Schmidel, Anne Stoike, and Joellyn Upham.

Fall class initiates are: Sharon Bartelt, Carol Hogg, Dorothy Horan, Mary Hrivnak, Georgeanna Krainovich, Grace Nickas, Janis Olson, Jane Oswald, Nina Pence, Dorothy Reese, Margaret Sage, Barbara Schadle, Priscilla Schneider, Mary Schoening, Elizabeth Smith, and Susan Stamp. At a party given by our alumnae, Jane Oswald was named Dream Girl Pledge and Carolyn McCoy, Dream Girl Initiate.

For the fourth quarter in a row, Delta Zeta ranked first of any organization on campus in scholarship.

Social highlights of the year consisted of many honors. Robert Schulze, our candidate for Homecoming king, was elected by the campus. Phyllis Bender reigned as Winter Carnival queen, Delta Zetas teamed with Phi Sigma Epsilon and took third place in the annual stunt night.

Christmas reunion was at the Old Heidelberg restaurant in Chicago.

Some of the service projects of the year were: selling tuberculosis seals, sending toys and games to the Dixon State Hospital, Christmas caroling at a local hospital and home for the aged, and helping local Boy Scouts get acquainted with local businessmen.

We worked with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on the Mardi Gras, March 27.

Other activities for the Spring quarter include: Sorority Sing, the Mothers' Day celebration, the chapter's Birthday, and May Fete.

New Gamma Rho officers are: Isabel Thomson, president; Barbara Bohm, first vice president; Pauline Sweet, second vice president; Anne Stoike, recording secretary; Carolyn McCoy, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Bender, treasurer; Donna Corneils, assistant treasurer; Elizabeth McDonald, historian, and Georgeanne Kranovich, Freshman Panhellenic representative.

DONITA CORNEILS, *editor*
DONNA AVERILL, *president*

Gamma Omega—Southern Illinois University

Gamma Omega has a new mascot, "Tcky." An adorable little dachshund, he thinks that there is nothing like a dog's life!

Our Christmas projects consisted of trimming a tree for the crosshalls of Old Main, sending a basket to a needy family, and gift wrapping packages for downtown stores.

On December 13 Gamma Omega initiated eight girls: Helen Collins, Norma McArthy, Jeanne Damron, Loretta Mundoni, Bobbie Sue Bartley, Lynn Montgomery, Diane Pennington, and Pat Priest. Our 12 pledges for the new pledge term compose the second largest pledge class on campus.

Our Mothers Club supplied us with clothes for a rummage sale, which proved a success. We are planning another.

Our president, Ann Hunsaker, recently was elected to Sphinx Club, based on scholarship and activities. Ann is the third member of Gamma Omega elected to this club. Dixie Buyan again was selected to be one of Southern's cheerleaders. Dixie is also candidate for the

Miss Carbondale contest, associated with the Miss America contest. Ellie Miller was elected Queen of the Orchid Ball, Sigma Pi fraternity's annual formal.

Gamma Omega again won the trophy at the Theta Xi all school Variety Show. If we win again next year we will keep it permanently.

For the Christmas Week Assembly Gamma Omega presented a skit, which was enthusiastically received. We are becoming known as the "Dramatic DZs!" We won the basketball house tournament trophy, and are in first place in the Greek bowling tournament.

SHIRLEY HOHMAN, *editor*
ANN HUNSAKER, *president*

PROVINCE IX

Tau—University of Wisconsin

Tau initiated 15 pledges in March. Instead of having the usual courtesy week they worked on a community aid project.

Before the annual Panhellenic Ball, February 26, we had a buffet supper at the house. Theme was "Moulin Rouge." Nancy Gagan, Tau president, represented Delta Zeta as a "Mademoiselle" and was introduced at the dance.

We are having our spring formal May 14, with dinner at the Edgewater Hotel.

Pledge class projects are making stuffed animal for the Orthopedic Hospital, and selling magazines. They also will entertain at the Veteran's Hospital with two fraternities.

Ginny Pile, our candidate for Prom Queen was backed by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, and one of the men's dorms. Ginny has a music scholarship and sings in the University Chorus.

Tau's chorus is entering Spring Sing with "Little David Play on Your Harp" and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes."

A pledge, Carol Walker, and an initiate, Carolyn Keith both received perfect 3.0 grade points last semester.

NANCY A. JOHNSON, *editor*
NANCY GEGAN, *president*



MARY ANN PASTERNOCK, president of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Northwestern University, was named as a candidate for "Miss Photo Flash of 1954" by the Chicago Press Photographer's Association. Her major is radio and television. A former vice president of Panhellenic, Mary Ann serves on the executive board of campus station WNUR, and belongs to Shi-Ai, junior women's honorary, and Phi Beta, music and speech honorary.

Alpha Alpha—Northwestern University

Alpha Alpha initiated 24 girls on January 30: Ruth Beers, Muskegon, Mich.; Sandra Belt, Granite City; Barbara Brett, Oak Park; Marie Carsella, Chicago; JoAnn Cassens, Edwardsville; Diana Davenport, Chicago; Iris Donner, Milwaukee, Wis.; Diane Havorka, Chicago; Theresa Intelisano, Clifton, N.J.; Jill Kaiser, Manhasset, N.Y.; Donna Kohn, Chicago; Lois Larsen, Algoma, Wis.; Nancy Magnusson, East Cleveland, O.; Marsda Mead, Blue Island; Rosemary Milos, Chicago; Mary Myster, Kasson, Minn.; Ritha Plante, Cleveland Heights, O.; Janice Prochell, Chicago; Barbara Reichert, Toledo, O.; Sally Rosenheimer, South Bend, Ind.; Marie Santucci, Chicago; Sandro Schoeneman, Hawarden, Iowa, and Marlene Strnad, Chicago.

New pledges are Mary Castator, Waukegan; Patricia Hodder, Chicago, and Trilby Longmock, Sweethome, Ore.

Officers for 1954-55 include Mary Ann Pasternock, president; Mary Myster, vice president; Nancy Garbe, recording secretary; Carol Kaiser, corresponding secretary; Mary Porath, treasurer; Phyllis Drazine, house president; Ruth Brockman, social chairman; Fran Gilbert, rush chairman; and Nancy Dechant, standards.

The pledge class entertained the actives at a theater party on January 29, and on January 30, the initiation banquet given by the actives was held at the Town House. Mary Myster, president of the pledge class, was presented with the Ideal Pledge Award.

We won third place at Homecoming house decorations under the chairmanship of Patti Kain. Our theme was "We've Got Them Cooled" with members of the opposing team in plastic ice cubes. In the Northwestern Red Cross Show we received second place for our skit.

Afton Dean and Mary Ann Pasternock pledged Phi Beta, honorary. Carol Kaiser pledged Mu Phi Epsilon, and Marian Reardon pledged Delta Omicron.

Roma Speer is head of Campus Text Exchange.

Along the musical line, Virginia Vosper, senior in the school of music, gave a piano recital, and Patti Bing had a role in Opera Workshop productions. Nancy Magnusson was soloist with the combined Glee Clubs' concert.

On the social agenda are our Wednesday night date dinners. We entertained Phi Mu Alpha at a Sunday afternoon dessert party. The daughters of alumnae in the area were feted at a teenage tea with Mrs. George Smith, who entertained the king of Greece at her home, as the guest of honor.

Our winter quarter social calendar ended with an informal party at the Columbia Yacht in Chicago on February 27. New initiates entertained the chapter with a Valentine Party on February 14. We are looking forward to our Dream Man formal, and the Freshman Carnival.

MARIAN REARDON, *editor*

MARY ANN PASTERNOCK, *president*

Gamma Theta—Carroll College

Gamma Theta started the year with a dance called "The Pink Powder Puff Prance." Powder puffs, powder boxes, and other dresser adornments were decorations.

Homecoming was especially fun because we took first place for our float. Its theme was "Stall State" and had a model T Ford stopped in front of a big stall sign put there by the Carroll team.

Our next party was a roller skating spree.

At the SCA Carnival our efforts paid off with another first place cup. Our girls dressed like penguins with black top hats. The object was for the hats to be knocked off with real, live snowballs.

At the Flame Dance in February, Bob Vrakas, a

Sigma Phi Epsilon, pinned to Ann White, was voted Gamma Theta's flame of the year.

Our pledges gave a clever party at the end of February. We received invitations like "45" rpm records that told us to come costumed as our favorite record. Decorations included more construction paper records.

Added recently was the scholarship trophy.

We initiated Karen Hapke, Elm Grove; Audrey Lindas, Kenosha; and Carol McGee, Appleton, to our ranks in November and in March we initiated nine more. They are: Karen Ash, Marilyn Johnston, Dorothy Eliason, Milwaukee; Doris Hildebrand, Menominee Falls; Colleen McCormick, Wausau; Barbara Shepard, Troy Center; Wynette Ekonen, Winton, Minn., and Marjorie Naden, and Julie McCullough, Chicago, Ill.

Pledges are: Wilda Hustad, Mt. Horeb; Donna Goeke, Wauwatosa; Ida Lou Stair, Brodhead; Aline Reber, Chicago, Ill.; Lona Slamp, Freeport, Ill., and Nancy Nichols, Hebron, Ill.

We've taken three out of three first place cups offered and are now aiming at the fourth—for S.C.A. Sing.

SUE HENNING, *editor*

MARILYN MEIDINGER, *president*

Gamma Mu—Illinois Institute of Technology

We started out in the fall with the biggest pledge class in our history—nine. In November we collected food for Thanksgiving baskets, given to four needy families.

The sorority challenged the Inter-Fraternity football champions, Delta Tau Delta. With a little alteration in the rules, we played a game that attracted a bigger crowd than any other football game at school (the school has no regular team). We won, 19-13.

In December, Joan Graper was chosen Homecoming Queen. Two of our members were chosen "Campus Wheel of the Week" by the school newspaper. Only two other girls were chosen.

The sorority played the Inter-Fraternity basketball champions, Alpha Sigma Phi. After two practice sessions, we have two sprained ankles.

Gamma Mu, the largest sorority on campus, came in first in scholarship with higher grades than the school average and the average of any organization.

JOAN GRAPER, *historian*

BARBARA UNDERWOOD, *president*

PROVINCE X

Iota—State University of Iowa

Soon to be wearing the Golden Lamp of Delta Zeta are Judy Bishop, Beverly Cronk, Colleen Dolezal, Mary Jane Harms, Sandra Harris, Barbara Hays, Margaret Henry, Ann Jochumsen, Betty Kay Johnson, Mary Miller, Jane Rees, Shirley Rollenc, Elizabeth Simon, Ellen Fernandez, and Margaret Hangardner.

Our standards chairman, Robyn Wright, has been busy with a talk on table etiquette, a speaker on religion and life, a skit in verse given by a group of pledges on the do's and don'ts of dating, and a talk by a hair stylist.

On the first Wednesday of every month an initiate and pledge from each house have dinner at another sorority.

Nearly everyone in our chapter has taken part in some phase of intramurals. Individually we are represented in such organizations as Crafts Club, orientation, chorus, band, WRA, Spanish Club, student council, UWA, Tailfeathers, Highlanders, and the Hawkeye yearbook staff.

Receiving invitations to SUI's Smarty Party were Betty Kay Johnson, Ann Jochumsen, Colleen Dolezal, Mary Jane Harms, Marian Shapiro, Sally Adams, Margaret Hangardner, Jane Rees and Beth Vandermyde.

Barbara Hays is secretary of Dental Hygienists. Iowa Athletes Federation of College Women Convention Chairman is Miriam Forbes. Karen Kratz is a candidate for the Adelaide Burge Award and is also a delegate for the Student Nurse's association of Iowa Convention. Retha Vornholt was our candidate for both Miss SUI and the Dolphin Queen, as well as being a Panhellenic Rushing Counselor and an orientation assistant.

Sally Adams is Vice President of YWCA, a member of Kappa Tau Alpha and on Mortar Board. Vivian Frasinger is a member of Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary. Marian Shapiro is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Our pledge class captured the highly-prized scholarship trophy.

State Day is in Iowa City for the first time in Iowa's history.

CONSTANCE WAGNER, *editor*
NOLA CARPENTER, *president*

Gamma—University of Minnesota

At the beginning of winter quarter Gamma initiated Jean Bohne, Joan Lundin, Rhonna Hower, Marlene Nelson, Mary Gorton, and Jean Pomije. Mary Lundquist pledged during fall quarter and Terry Fetzek, Janet Lustig, and Donna Pederson in the winter quarter.

Instead of the usual formal Diamond Ball, we planned a winter sports party for February 6. We planned to go skiing, skating and tobogganing. But, unusual as it is in Minnesota, there was no snow. So instead of winter sports, we all dressed up in our skiing outfits anyway and treated our dates to a Saturday matinee. Then we went down to the White Pine Inn, as planned, for dinner and dancing. Mary Beth Ekberg, recently chosen Army ROTC Queen, reigned over the Cannon Ball military dance. Mary was also one of the five finalists for Sno Queen several days before. Our former social chairman, she was elected Gamma president.

Other new officers are: Bette Perry and Carol Tema, rush chairmen; Sue Mulvaney, second vice president; Carole Behmler, corresponding secretary; Mary Mangney, recording secretary; Jan Fichtenau, historian.

Rhonna Hower recently was installed as Lieutenant-Colonel of the First Battalion of Corps of Sponsors, and Carolyn Davis was appointed as assistant rush chairman of Panhellenic Council.

In Greek Week Delta Zeta took second place in the Song Fest, under the direction of Jif Fruen, music chairman.

During winter quarter we were happy to have a visit from our province director, Mrs. Richard Davidson.

CAROLYN DAVIS, *editor*
MARY BETH EKBERG, *president*

Upsilon—University of North Dakota

Beverly Bureau and Merlynn Berge were initiated during December and in March, Bonnie Alger, Jacqueline Pix, Rebecca Moore, Kathleen Kalebhan, Karen Shrimp, and Shirley Walhove were initiated. November was the month of Barbara Melville's initiation.

Four of our 19 pledges this year were initiated March 14. They are: Barbara Ayars, Lois Glynquist, Joan McCright and Barbara Nordness. The other pledges, many of whom will be initiated in April, include: Margarete Anderson, Doris Bauer, Dagne Borg, Mona Bergstahler, Carol Haac, Donna Hews, Ida Johnson, Margot McIntire, Maud Packineau, Donna Reisch,

Evelyn Stangl, Elaine Stoffel, Ardella Stone, and Dolores Zimmerman.

"Recipe for Happiness" was our act in the Flickertail Follies.

Our Dad's Day house decorations brought honorable mention. Verna Holte was our candidate for Homecoming queen and Joan McCright, for Queen Aurora.

Hilda Hennemuth represented Upsilon by singing in the University Talent Show. Our Founder's Day Banquet was March 15.

REBECCA MOORE, *editor*
ELAINE FRYDENLUND, *president*

Beta Kappa—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa

Pledged on January 10 were: Marjorie Ann Bormuth, Judith Coomes, Eleanor Antonia Miley, Lura Ann Northrop, Marilyn Scovel, Tamar Speir, and Kay Strandberg. Frances Van Maanen and Jean Williams were initiated February 21, and moved into the house.

Rachel Bernau, Jacque Kettner, and Jean Wilkerson were pledged to Delta Phi Delta. Rachel Bernau was initiated to Phi Upsilon Omicron. Shirley Scheider was initiated to Sigma Alpha Iota.

Home Economics departmental clubs have two of our girls as new officers. Esther Hunter is president of Textiles and Clothing Club and Rachel Bernau is vice president of Applied Art Club.

Marilyn Wright and Mary Clayton each were chosen as Musician of the Week for their outstanding musical ability. Joan Crawford was chosen by our football coach Di Francesca, as one of four Bomb Beauties for our yearbook. Joan was also chosen as National TKE Sweetheart this summer and her picture appeared on the cover of their magazine, The Teke. Jean Wilkerson was an attendant to the Harvest Ball Queen on October 31. Mary West was a finalist for the Engineer's Lady.

Transfer students from De Pauw, Grace Hansen and Beverly Rudy, moved in the house. Bev showed her colored slides from her trip to Europe for our standards meeting.

February 27 we held our annual spaghetti dinner. We decorated our house with pine and snowflakes for our winter formal, Crystal Shadows, on December 5. February 15 the alumnae gave us a delicious spread. March 1 we elected new officers which are: Joan Crawford, president; Margie Cole, vice president; Rachel Bernau, rush chairman; Mary Lou Stewart, treasurer; Beverly Rudy, assistant treasurer; Nancy Waycoff, recording secretary; Jean Wilkerson, corresponding secretary; Frances Van Maanen, assistant rush; Mary Glenn, activities; Mary Friedrichs, historian; Phyl Kennedy, house manager; Mary Glenn, assistant house manager; Mary Freidrichs, intramurals; Jo Wolrab, social; Bon Brenholdt, assistant social; Diane Schemeckebeir, Panhell; Lila Anderson, scholarship; Shirley Scheider, song leader; Marilyn Call, courtesy; Carolyn Downing, standards; Nancy Waychoff, parliamentarian; Jean Williams, skit chairman; Sharon Stanley and Marcia May, guards; Lou Hale, publicity, and Jo Leisner, assistant pledge trainer.

JEAN WILKERSON, *editor*
ESTHER HUNTER, *president*

Gamma Epsilon—Drake University

November 1, Gamma Epsilon initiated: Vera Booten, Des Moines; Diane Davis, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Marilyn Hall, Ankeny; June Barber, Chicago, Ill.; Catherine Photiades, Mason City; Betty Riffle, Perry; Ann Steadman, Davenport; and Nancy White, Des Moines.

Our girls starred in intramurals by winning the volleyball tournament.



DELTA ZETA

Doings



CATHY FOGLIA was chosen Dream Girl of Gamma Delta at their pledge dance in November.

GAMMA DELTA'S ideal pledge is Dorthea Bourne.



BETA GAMMA'S PRESIDENT, Carol Sharpe, was selected "Sweetheart of TKE" at their annual Orchid Formal in January.

IMOCENE GORDON, president of Gamma Iota; senior class officer; Tassel; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club president; student government; Panhellenic Council; Association of Childhood Education social chairman; Memphis State elections commission; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ENJOYING THE AIR on their front porch are Epsilon seniors Jan Turpin, Sally Wilkins, Marilyn Moss, Patsy Conroy, Ann Taylor, and Jody Randall.



DELTA ZETA

Doings

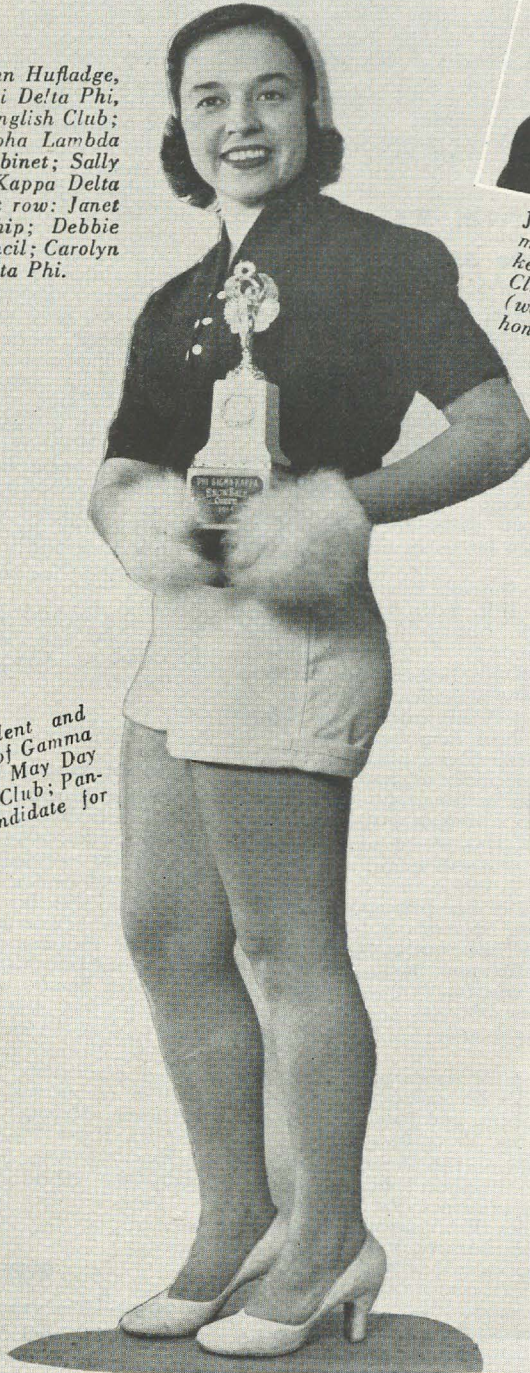


ALPHA THETA "WHEELS."—Back row: Mary Ann Hufladge, Horticulture Club secretary; Jackie Averill, Chi Delta Phi, literary editor of Stylus, secretary-treasurer of English Club; Yvonne Eaton, corresponding secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta; Martha May, Coffee Chat, Y.W.C.A. cabinet; Sally Hoggman, Phi Beta; Nancy Campbell, FTA, Kappa Delta Pi; Jean Fraser, Green Pen, Stylus staff. Front row: Janet Kohl, secretary of Disciple Student Fellowship; Debbie Schwarta, Chi Delta Phi. House Presidents' Council; Carolyn Turner, Phi Beta; Barbara Featherson, Chi Delta Phi.



ELISSA GARNER, president and past housing chairman of Gamma Delta; Collegian staff; May Day committee; Marketing Club; Panhellenic Council; candidate for junior class queen.

PRESTENE PENNINGTON, Gamma Xi pledge, was elected by the students of New Mexico A. & M. to represent the college as Sun Princess at the Southwestern Sun Carnival. She is a physical education major and was vice president of her pledge class.



ELAINE ERB, newly elected president of Gamma Kappa was chosen queen of the Phi Sigma Kappa Snowball Dance. She is a biology education major and well known on campus for her piano entertainment.



JOETTA HALL, treasurer of Gamma Delta; vice president of Marketing Club; captain of Bowling Club; president of Chi Theta (women's business professional honorary).

DIANE SCHMECKEBIER, Beta Kappa, danced one of the lead roles in the annual Veishea spring open house in May at Iowa State College. She is a junior in fore'gn trade and is active in the Iowa State College Dance Club.



Diane Davis was elected Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart and was a finalist in the Quax beauty contest.

The Delta Zeta quartet walked off with a beautiful trophy after winning a Drake-sponsored quartet contest. Members were Sally Wright, Adel; Betty Riffle, Perry; Romaine Purcell, Winnetka, Ill.; and Diane Davis, Kew Gardens, N.Y. Winning songs were "Basin Street Blues" and "Sentimental Journey."

After a successful midyear rush, Delta Zeta pledged: Suzanne Carlson, Andover, Ill.; Joan Cassels, Chicago, Ill.; Connie Lou Hackett, Oakland, and Marilyn Hirschman, Barbara Pearl, and Sharon Webb, all of Des Moines.

On March 7 Gamma Epsilon added another trophy for greatest scholarship improvement.

ANN STEADMAN, *editor*

ANN PETERSON, *president*

PROVINCE XI

Beta Sigma—Colorado A & M College

"Do You Remember When?" was the theme of Beta Sigma's decoration, which won first place in Homecoming contest. We were awarded a permanent trophy. Our thanks go to Carmen Chirside, organizer of the decoration.

Lenette Newell was one of six NSA delegates to attend the Sixth National Student Association's congress held at Ohio State University, August 24-September 2.

The honorary band sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, was formed this year with Carmen Chirside, vice-president, and Margaret Benson, treasurer.

Nina Squires is one of four finalists for Spruce Queen. The Spruce Queen is chosen for poise, beauty, and personality.

New pledges are: Gerry Nordell, Echo Bartlett, Jane Evans, Karla Hart, Sarah Hill, Sally Kiggins, Marilyn Morehouse, Collie Norman, Shirley Randecker, Ruth Trute, and Mary Lou West.

Cooperation has paid off for Beta Sigma this year. Of the three largest campus activities, Delta Zeta has taken first place in two—for Homecoming house decorations, and Hesperia, all school song fest.

On a nationwide basis Beta Sigma placed one junior and two seniors on the slate of 32 allotted to Colorado A and M for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Our pride lies with Eldeen Chung, Bonnie Chase, and Lenette Newell. One of our top beauties is Nina Squires, a finalist for overall queen of our yearbook the "Silver Spruce."

Beta Sigma is also proud of her girls making campus honoraries. They are: Marie Dickman, T I O; Barbara Burry, Gerda Wilhelm, and Nina Squires, Spur; Carmen Chirside, vice president, Margaret Benson, Treasurer, Gerry Nordel, Secretary, Vivan Cook, Margaret Hansen, and Barbara Burry, Tau Beta Sigma; and Vivan Cook, Omicron Nu. ROTC military sponsors are Louise Webster and Jacquie Woods.

Haylofters, the Aggie square dance club, exhibition set is composed of four Delta Zetas—Verla Blevins, Barbara Burry, Dorothy Prieskorn, and Carmen Chirside. On the Haylofters board are Verla Blevins, treasurer, Carmen Chirside, Laura Rowe, and Dorothy Prieskorn.

Other campus activities Delta Zetas hold offices in are: Home Economics club vice president, Pat Brunell, and, secretary, Carmen Chirside; WAA secretary-treasurer, Shirley Belier; Counselettes secretary, Pat Brunell; and the feature writer of our school paper, Shirley Hutchinson.

Making a name for themselves as stars in campus productions are: Pat Cramer in the last two dramatic club productions; Shirley Belier in the Swan club show;

and Eldeen Chung in the intercollegiate exchange assembly groups.

DOROTHY PRIESKORN, *editor*

SHIRLEY BELIER, *president*

Beta Tau—Nebraska Wesleyan University

We enjoyed visiting with alumnae and friends returned for Homecoming, October 16. Judging of house decorations disclosed that second prize went to us.

Panhellenic Ball was held on December 17, with each sorority presenting a number for the program. The next morning, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity was present for an early breakfast.

February found the DZ house buzzing with rush party plans, initiation, and formal pledging. The 14 girls initiated were: Judy Cook, Phyllis Edgar, Alice Gentry, Ruth Guthrie, Phyllis Harvey, Jean Hummell, Delores McClellan, Helen Penton, Connie Peters, Ann Root, Jo Ann Sauer, Lois Smit, Idona Vodehnal, and JoAnn Vrana.

Carlene Barber, Valerie Kremenetsky, Carol Lou May, and Geraldine Priesner are our second semester pledges.

February 7, the Rose Banquet was held with scholarship awards given to Alice Gentry and Joyce Anderson. Phyllis Edgar was named ideal pledge.

The annual rose dinner and formal took place February 19. At the close of the program, George Edgar was crowned DZ Man.

Beta Tau's pen pal in Poland wrote that she is to be married this spring. Clothing and other items were collected and sent along with our best wishes.

Chapter members named to honoraries are Doris Miller to Phi Kappa Phi, and Janice Anderson to Who's Who. Lynnette Bush is student director, Erin Murphy has the lead, and Valerie Kremenetsky and Jean Barber have parts in the last play of the season, "Skin of Our Teeth."

We are looking forward to State Day; seeing Mrs. Kapfer, our new Province Director; attending the May Breakfast and Commencement activities, as well as our spring party.

JEAN BARBER, *editor*

JO ANN HAGEMEISTER, *president*

Gamma Gamma—Missouri Valley College

Gamma Gamma initiated Valerie Becker, Macomb, Ill.; Bonita Whipple, Kansas City, and Daneen Cranor, Corder. They were honored with a banquet. Valerie Becker was awarded the scholarship bracelet and Daneen Cranor and Bonita Whipple, certificates of achievement.

Placing first for the third consecutive year with a Homecoming gate decoration, the chapter permanently holds the traveling trophy. We also had a prize-winning float.

Carolyn Snuffer, outstanding in sorority and campus activities, was elected Junior Class Queen. She will be presented at the annual May Dance.

Anna Rickels, president, played a lead role in a school production, "The Glass Menagerie."

After spring rush Gamma Gamma pledged: Barbara Swenson, Macon; Betty Sue Harned, Booneville, and Carolyn Hurst, Chula.

We are looking forward to our traditional Coronation Ball when officers will be presented to the campus.

DIANE PRIEFERT, *editor*

SHIRLEY HEDGES, *vice-president*

PROVINCE XII

Kappa—University of Washington

Kappa initiated 31 including: Marilyn Baish, Diana Banks, Mae Lee Brown, Iris Clare Cadwell, Darlene

Cohen, Maryann Cook, Joyce Craig, Helen Creesy, Mary Lou Davidson, Bette Eckart, Nancy Gordon, Mavis Grytness, Marilyn Hannafin, Ann Hill, Patricia Keagle, Sue Logan, Glenda Moran, Jane Noble, Elayne Olson, Louisa Renhard, Glennis Ross, Nancy Walton, Nancy Schatz, Virginia Schoonmaker, Merrillou Shepler, Molly Shining, Darlene Sigurdson, Beverly Slusser, Janet Sundén, Patricia Sylling, and Constance Wallbom.

Newly elected officers are: Jacklyn Richter, president; Nancy McCartney, pledge trainer; Ada Wilbur, rush chairman; Gay Hull, standards; Helen Creesy, corresponding secretary; Patricia Sylling, recording secretary; Marilyn Baish, treasurer; Betty Chase, historian.

We are proud to announce the new membership of Elizabeth Jallie into Mortar Board, Alpha Kappa Delta, and Phi Beta Kappa; Myrna Miller into Alpha Kappa Delta; Nancy McCartney into Zeta Phi Eta.

Selling our monthly magazine "Columns" are: Ann Hill, Sue Logan, Molly Torticil, and Margaret Smith.

BETTY CHASE, *editor*
JACKLYN RICHTER, *president*

PROVINCE XIII

Mu—University of California, Berkeley, California

At the end of spring semester, Mu looks back on a full and happy year with new president Marianne Swanson at the helm, and backed by an exceptionally active alumnae council.

The number of girls on campus honor societies reflects the scholastic achievements of the semester.

Early in the year we honored Mrs. Henry A. Miller, new housemother, with a formal tea. The family banquet, exchanges, and traditional fall and spring formals rounded out the social schedule.

Members represent the sorority in more than 40 varied organizations, in fields of publications, service and honor societies, and judicial and executive boards. Girls working on the *Pelican* magazine won the "Pelly" sales award.

Spring initiates are: Ann Archer, San Francisco; Joan Carter, Berkeley; Ann Colby, Berkeley; Patricia Conley, San Lorenzo; Virginia Corbin, Berkeley; Kathrine Crawford, Berkeley; Carol Firth, Redding; Carol Gere, San Francisco; Barbara Grunder, Los Angeles; Nancy Gwynn, Glendale; Virginia Mallery, San Francisco; Barbara McGlade, El Cerrito; Margaret Schleif, Berkeley; Dian Shapard, Eureka; Jean Speelman, Berkeley; Marian Staerkel, Altadena, and Carole Thomas, Berkeley.

PAT CONLEY, *editor*
MARIANNE SWANSON, *president*

Alpha Chi—University of California at Los Angeles

Serenades, exchanges, and school activities are keeping us busy. We are having a hayride with Chi Phis, and a dinner exchange with the Alpha Sigs. Greek Week consists of a number of get-togethers with other houses on the row.

Initiation for 18 girls took place March 11. A dance honored them at the Mirimar Hotel.

Seven new pledges are: Carolyn Leech, Carol Taylor, Mary Jane Pond, Marilyn Jorgenson, Marilouise Smith, Pat Sickles, and Nancy Walter.

Initiates will be present for the installation of the new Δ Z chapter at Long Beach State. This is the first local sorority to go national on that campus.

Moonlight Mood, our spring formal, will be held in May at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Mary McMurray and Marilyn Horn were in the dance production of *The Pearl*, sponsored by the Theater Arts

department. Marilyn is also Assistant Stage Manager.

Mary Jane Upton, a new initiate, has been selected as a hostess for the Model U.N. first time on campus.

BARBARA FOX, *editor*
MARTHALOU STITES, *president*

Gamma Lambda—San Jose State

Delta Zeta made the front page of the San Jose Mercury Herald with a "DZ FLEA CIRCUS" float for the annual SJS Homecoming Parade. Co-chairmen for the float were Lenore Helwig and Joan Harlan. We made large paper mache fleas, two boxing, one pushing a baby buggy (with a baby flea inside), one balancing a ball on its nose and one rolling on a barrel. Nancy Kelley, Dorothea Bettencourt, Claire Schmidt, Dottie Whittier, and Norberta Mosher acted as clowns for more authenticity.

Mrs. Antonacci, Gamma Lambda Corporation Board president, armed with charts and plans, called a meeting of the corporation board. It was unanimously voted on to purchase the two corner lots on Eleventh street and San Fernando as one step closer to a new house.

Dorothea Bettencourt is Gamma Lambda's new president. Also elected are Barbara Steinbaugh, first vice president, Claire Schmidt, second vice president. In office as corresponding secretary is Peggy Pasquali, and Shirley Coates is Recording secretary. Gerri Holderness is treasurer, and Dottie Whittier, historian. Guards include Dodie Guido and Jackie Michell.

Our new pledge class includes: Joann Donahue, Barbara Grasso, Marilyn Molinari, Ellene Bakenhaus, Pat Page, Ann Garland, Joyce Newman, Pat Gail, Joan Becker, Allene Hammond, Rosemarie Pedone, and Dolores Duttera.

JOAN HARLAN, *editor*
ANN ROGERS, *president*

Gamma Omicron—San Diego State College

Initiated in February were fall and post-rush pledges: Luan Boynton, Barbara Burnett, Kathleen Busby, Dorothy Cox, Sherina Hegland, Dorothy McCollom, Patricia Rogers and Marilyn Teyssier. A dinner dance followed at the Hotel Manor Terrace Room.

Dorothy McCollom received a DZ lamp bracelet as best pledge and Patricia Rogers, a DZ crest necklace for scholarship. The class, represented by Dorothy Cox, pledge president, presented a coffee maker to the chapter and jewelry to pledge trainer Betsy Ann Frank.

At the annual Christmas formal, Mistletoe Magic, Carol Hannah was chosen Delta Zeta dream girl.

Alumnae chapter presented us with new pieces of furniture for the chapter meeting room.

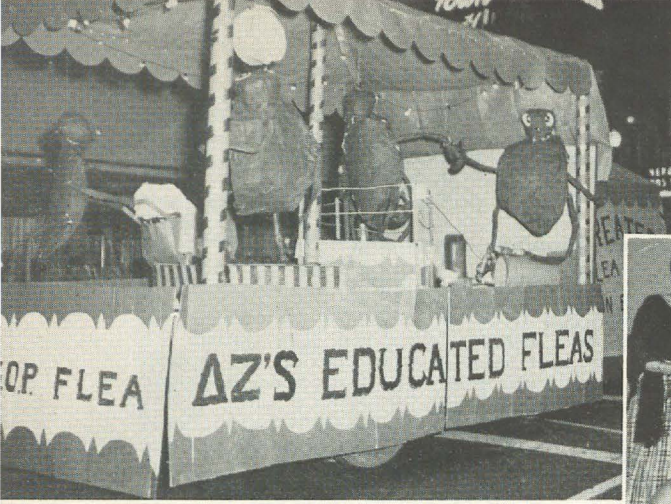
Delores Blackstone won first place trophy in inter-sorority badminton competition. We took third place trophy, sorority division in the Homecoming parade float competition with "Georgette" our Delta Z Horse. Carol Shea and Dorothy Cox rode as mermaids on the float.

Shirley Collamer is an AWS board member and junior representative on the AWS council. Joan Ferguson, fall president, left to study speech therapy at Los Angeles State College.

Two joint meetings marked the calendar; a taffy pull with Sigma Phi Epsilon and an exchange with Theta Chi.

New officers are: Bonnie Morrison, president; Carol Shea, vice president; Dorothy McCollom, second vice president; Priscilla Gale, recording secretary; Kathleen Busby, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Cox, treasurer; Patricia Rogers, historian.

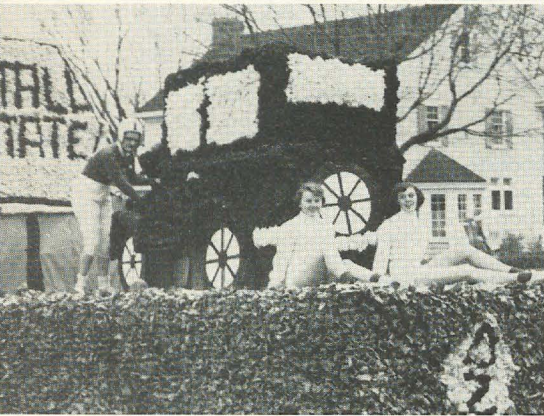
Informal spring rushing resulted in the pledging of Norma Leppert and Joyce O'Conner, treated to dinner



BETA RHO GIRLS enjoyed themselves heartily at their Mardi Gras and Indian parties.



GAMMA LAMBDA even trotted out a flea circus to show how San Jose State College would "scratch" College of Pacific into gridiron oblivion at the homecoming game. Their float was one of 30 in a two-hour Homecoming Week parade.

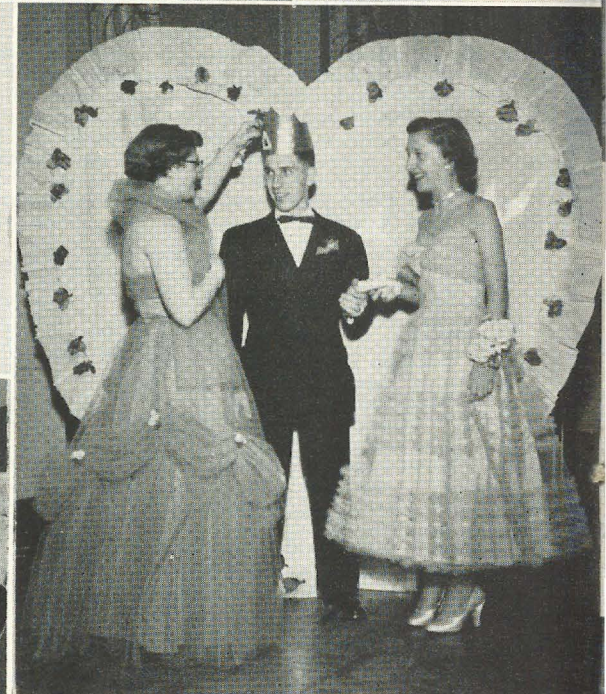


KAREN ASH, Julie McCullough, and Wynette Ekonon "decorate" Gamma Theta's prize-winning homecoming float.



WINNERS of Homecoming house decorations at Colorado A. & M. were the girls of Beta Sigma.

CLARINETIST WOODY HERMAN and members of his "Third Herd" were honored guests at a buffet supper, March 9, given by Alpha Gamma chapter, U. of Alabama. Herman and h's band were later presented at a concert-dance by the University's Cotillion Club. Shown (left to right) are Carol Jones, Pat Clark, treasurer, Marvin Young, president of the Cotillion Club, Woody Herman, Anne Lightfoot, president.



JO ANN HAGENEISTER and Virgin'a Peters crown George Edgar "A Z Man" at Beta Tau's Rose Formal.



BETA GAMMA, University of Louisville, recently won the Can-Can contest sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Directed by Joy Williams (Miss Kentucky of 1952 and a locally famous ballet dancer), the group nosed out six other sorority lines to take the first place trophy. Left to right: Doris Lurding, Martha Renfrow, Marge Stevens, Pat Sturgill, Bebe Bailey, Shirley McMahan, Joy Williams.



GAMMA TAU won third place in the Christmas Decorations contest at Bowling Green State University.



GAMMA DELTA INITIATES, pledges and guests pause during their annual Rose Ball for a group picture.

MARILYN RAY (left) and Joy Traver (center) receiving scholarship trophies for Gamma Tau.



GAMMA IOTA won second place for its home-com'g display at Memphis State College.



at George Joe's Chinese restaurant, following the combined installation of officers and pledging ceremony March 7.

We are planning for *Gingham Gaeties*, our fourth dessert, bridge and fashion show presented by alumnae and college chapters. Proceeds go to the Girl Scouts of America.

PATRICIA ROGERS, *historian*
BONNIE MORRISON, *president*

PROVINCE XIV

Alpha Epsilon—Oklahoma A & M, Stillwater, Okla.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter has been busy with studying, parties, standard programs, initiation, etc.

We had our annual Bar-b-que and dance in November with members, pledges and dates dressing in western clothes. Our Christmas Party came in December. In February, after finals we resumed our social life with a Valentine party. Pledges later gave members a record party with all the girls and their dates coming dressed as their favorite record. The pledge class held a Valentine party for 20 girls from the Stillwater mission.

Many honors came to our Chapter this school year with Pat Wolf elected as Agronomy Queen; Pat Allison, candidate for Sigma Phi Epsilon Girl of the Golden Heart; Joan Newberry, candidate for Theta Kappa Phi Sweetheart.

Pat Wolf was also a finalist for Airforce Sweetheart and Paula Van Arsdale, finalist for Engineering Queen.

Lois Hayes was chosen one of the Redskin beauties and Pat Parnell, our president, as one of the 18 outstanding students for the year. Violet Davison and Rodene Tayar are members of Orange and Black Quill, honorary scholastic organization. Carolyn Miller and Jo Lee Webb were elected for A and M's Varsity volleyball team. Pat Wolf was featured on a television program as an outstanding Redskin beauty.

Pledges took their annual weekend sneak to Dewey, Oklahoma, staying at the home of Beth Carpenter. Standard Programs have been presented on good grooming, religion, and world affairs.

SUE HORTON, *editor*
PAT PARNELL, *president*

Alpha Tau—University of Texas

Alpha Tau began its spring semester with the pledging of: Nona Amundson, Alice Hite, Sara Hudson, Marjorie Johnson, Barbara Piper, Jeamsi Price, and Sandra Shane.

On November 22, we enjoyed mixing with professors at our Faculty Tea. An open house for the Delta Tau Delta was next, and the Barn Dance, December 12, at the Fiji Lake House, long will be remembered.

Our float was entered in the University of Texas Round-Up Parade April 2.

A project begun by pledges and continued with enthusiasm by initiates, is visiting the Children's Ward at Texas State Hospital.

Intramural honors are a Participation Cup, and first place in Orange Bracket Bowling, with Carole Billingsley as high scorer.

Dorothy Durrenburger recently has been appointed to our University President's Advisory Council.

Betty Bunch was elected to the Board of Governors of Curtain Club, and Mary Lynch received the award for outstanding service to Texas Stars.

Initiated on February 28, were: Amber Bernard, Carolyn Biggs, Mary Frances Blomquist, Jane Bogar, Shirley Brown, Leona Callahan, Leora Callahan, Jody Camp, Ginger Cator, Patsy Chivers, Gena Devin, Lois

Feagin, Gwen Hilliard, Susan Homsy, Meta Mogford, Pauline Nieman, Carol Reinhackel, Mary Ann Robinson, Mary Ann Schlosser, Fredna Schroeder, Shirley Steinbomer, Katherine Viscardi, Diane Wilson, and Mrs. Mildred Rentler. We concluded the initiation with a formal banquet at the Austin Hotel.

ROBERTA ANDERSON, *historian*
MARIANNA FORREST, *president*

Alpha Psi—Southern Methodist University

Christmas holidays began with an informal dance for dates at the sorority house.

In January a formal dinner dance took place at Adolphus Hotel. Our president, Dolores Brandt, was crowned Dream Girl and Dick McCauley, Pi Kappa Alpha, Dream Man.

During mid-term we pledged: Barbara Harris, Mary Frances Faires, Charlotte Holly, Georgie Fulton. All are Dallas girls except Charlotte, who is from Baton Rouge, La.

On February 26, a Western Party and square dance was held at the sorority house.

New officers, installed March 5, are: Nancy Burridge, president; Barbara Gepp, pledge trainer; Elizabeth Pruner, rush chairman; Sue English, recording secretary; Virginia Hurt, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Nelson, treasurer; Helen Carnes, historian.

Recent initiates include: Shirley Burridge, Georgie Fulton, Barbara Harris, Janis Hudson, Rosalene Jensen, Jean Maier, Janice Oppenhuizen, Janice Pattison, Mary Paxton, Ardell Poll, Merrill Smith, Kay Thomson, Lucy Westbrook, and Carolyn Whitner.

This has been a wonderful year. Our heartfelt thanks go to the alumnae and to our housemother, Mrs. Nita Hathorne, who makes the Delta Zeta house a real home.

HELEN CARNES, *editor*
NANCY BURRIDGE, *president*

Gamma Zeta—Southwestern University

Initiated on February 13 were: Shirley Blackmore, Marilyn Colegrove, Jack'e Fay Doyle, Dorothy Foust, Patricia Hoke, Helen Kothmann, Aleida Lambert, Mada McAngus, Peggy Pryor, Dorothy Pyke, Eleanor Sparks, and Shirley Wiemers. At a banquet these awards were made: best pledge, Marilyn Colegrove; activities, Mada McAngus, and scholarship, Patricia Hoke.

Two new pledges are Elizabeth Atkins, Odessa, and Ann Thomas, Burnet.

Delta Zeta ranked second in scholarship on campus. Eight Δ Zs made the University Distinction List with a general average of at least ninety percent.

Eleanor Sparks was selected Delta Zeta Beauty of 1953-54. Other nominees representing our chapter were Shirley Blackmore, Shirley Wiemers, and Mary Ann Kalmbach.

Delta Zeta won the volleyball intramurals and now are undefeated in basketball.

Newly-elected member to the honorary science society is Helen Kothmann. Peggy Huddleston was elected vice president of Kappa Phi.

Our spring formal, April 10, had for its theme, "The Coronation Ball."

We will have the privilege of serenading during the weekend at College since we won top honors in intramural singing last year.

MARY ANN KALMBACH, *editor*
ANN WILKINSON, *president*

Gamma Xi—New Mexico A & M

Gamma Xi initiated: Carolyn Sue Allan, Alice Kurtz, Jane Ann Little, and Loudell Mays, and three pa-

tronesses as alumnae: Mrs. Patricia Graham, Mrs. Patricia Kintzer, and Mrs. Nova Hutchinson.

Seven new pledges for the spring semester are: Nola and Nelva Craddock, Las Cruces; Jo Ann Garrett, Deming; Mary Hogg, Quemado; Diana Hubert, Carlsbad; Beth Rhodes, Park View; and Joyce Schneider, El Paso, Tex.

New officers are Annabel Green, president; Alice Kurtz and Joy Miller, co-rush chairmen; Della Gates, vice president; Shirley Walker, recording secretary; Marguerite Woodwell, corresponding secretary; Peggy Kelly, treasurer; and Gretchen Floyd, historian.

Prestene Pennington was elected by the campus as Sun Princess to represent New Mexico A. and M. at the annual Sun Carnival January 1 in El Paso. Shirley Walker was on the Queen's Court at the Military Ball. Joy Miller was runner-up for Engineers' Queen at the annual St. Patrick Dance, and Bonnie Russell, too, was a member of the court.

Gretchen Floyd, Margaret Richhards, Prestene Pennington, and Peggy Kelly are members of the college triple-trio. Diana Hubert was chosen college delegate to represent New Mexico at the National Council of the Presbyterian Church in Illinois this summer.

Patronesses and Alumnae of Gamma Xi honored the chapter with a dance in the Faculty Lounge this spring. New Mexico alumnae planned a New Mexico Delta Zeta State Day, May 8, the first held in this state.

GRETCHEN FLOYD, *editor*
ANNABEL GREEN, *president*

PROVINCE XV

Beta Gamma—University of Louisville

New officers are Carol Sharpe, president; Pat Sturgill, first vice president; Joann Boerner, second vice president; Tinker Everhart, recording secretary; Shirley McMahan, corresponding secretary; Helen Ann Baker, treasurer, and Doris Lurding, historian.

Four trophies have been added to our mantle this year. In January we won Lambda Chi Alpha's Can-Can Contest. The can-can line included Marge Stevens, Martha Renfrow, Pat Sturgill, Doris Lurding, Bebe Bailey, and Shirley McMahan. Joy Williams was the director. Joy was elected Triangle Fraternity Queen at their Winter Formal in January. Carol Sharpe was chosen Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at their dance recently.

We also won a trophy for having the largest percentage of members giving blood in a recent blood donor drive on campus.

Pledged during spring rush were: Donnajean Body, Nancy Cooper, and Suzanne Lucheta.

Plans for May include participation in the Annual Campus Fryberger Sing.

DORIS LURDING, *historian*

Beta Lambda—University of Tennessee

Janice Jones was installed president of Beta Lambda on March 22. Other new chapter leaders are: Martha Bowen and Joan Moore, first vice presidents; Marlene Little, second vice president; Wilhelmina Hammond, treasurer, and Margaret Brown, recording secretary.

Our Pink Rose Ball took place April 30 at the Holston Hills Country Club. We will attend a house party May 22 at Cove Lake Lodge.

MARGARET BROWN, *editor*
JANICE JONES, *president*

Gamma Iota—Memphis State College

Our Homecoming Display won second place and Ruchie Webber was in the Homecoming Queen's Court.

In January our DZ man party honored Charles Homra. At the Freshman Dance Shirley Petty gave her rendition of "What It Was Was Football" and Mary Jeanne Masserano was entertainment chairman.

Mary Pollard, a finalist in the Beauty Revue, was elected Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ruchie Webber was chosen dream girl of Pi Kappa Alpha.

We have had numerous slumber parties and open houses.

When we recently initiated ten girls, Jeanne Masserano won the scholarship award, and Ruth Moody was named best pledge. Correne Monahan and Kay Pitts pledged in open rush. Alumnae gave a tea after initiation.

A drive was held this quarter to obtain Mother's Club Dues. The sorority was divided into two teams. The one that brought in the most dues was given a coke party by the losing team.

Mary Jeanne Masserano was elected secretary of Panhellenic.

Dot Hosse Wood recently joined her husband in Guam.

Liz McCallen was a candidate for Military Queen and Ann Dodd is a candidate for Junior Miss.

Betty Lou Stidham won the Alumnae cup for the most improved scholarship and Ruchie Webber, the chapter cup for the highest scholarship.

At the end of each quarter, letters are sent to parents advising them of their daughter's standing in the sorority, scholastic, etc.

Liz McCallen and Jo Ann Knolten will represent the sorority in the Miss City Beautiful Contest. Imogene Gordon is in *Who's Who*.

Our Rose Petal Ball was April 3.

"POOCHIE" GILL, *editor*
IMOGENE GORDON, *president*

PROVINCE XVI

Sigma—Louisiana State University

Sigma's standards programs this year won praise from National Council. The first featured a Mexican party at the home of Mrs. Berlin Perkins. Two South American students spoke.

Founders' Day was celebrated at a luncheon where Mrs. T. J. Bianchi, national membership vice president, spoke.

A vocational panel discussion served as another standards program. Discussed were teaching, air line work and therapeutic dietition.

To its roll of membership, Sigma added Elaine Muse, Barbara Blumer and Barbara Hebert.

During December, girls wrapped Christmas presents for the Red Cross to send to servicemen.

The Haywood Moore home was the setting for the annual Christmas party during which gifts were exchanged.

"June in January" was the theme of our formal at the American Legion Club.

New officers are: Gail Gibbens, president; Judee Bourgeois, first vice president; Johanna Amos, second vice president; Pat Broussard, recording secretary; Jane LeBlanc, corresponding secretary; Emma Lou Barton, treasurer, and Faye Martinez, historian.

During Mrs. J. Wilson Lepine's visit, she had conference with pledges and active members, attended their meetings and was honored at several gatherings.

The poster designed by Barbara Blumer was used as the theme for the campus-wide observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

Two former officers of the chapter, Pat Neck and Natalie Reulet, were among January graduates.

As the United Givers launched their annual city-wide

drive in Baton Rouge, Sigma was among the first to contribute 100 percent. Each member of Sigma also bought a pack of Delta Zeta stamps.

Sigma opened mid-semester rush with a "Circus Party" in the chapter room.

A new pledge is: Norma Archard. Betty Sue Wilson, Helen Ann Butler and Nell Livingston were repledged.

Junie Baudin was queen of the Krewe of Romany's Mardi Gras ball. In the Baton Rouge Mardi Gras parade and ball Gail Gibbens portrayed the goddess of the rainbow. Jeanie Dupont reigned as Queen Fireman XVIII in Plaquemine, La., with Elizabeth Koch serving as one of her maids. Gloria McDermott reigned as queen of the carnival festivities in New Roads, La.

Marianne Hurst was Miss Campus, a candidate for vice-president of the junior division. Natalie Reulet was nominated for the rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Candidates for Darling of LSU include Marianne Hurst, Natalie Reulet, Virginia Easterly, Betty Toler, Pat Lowry, Shirley Wilson and Shirley Harvey.

Maude Flanagan, for the second year received the Louisiana Power and Light Co. scholarship award of \$300 given to the junior with a 1.5 or above average in all work in the college of agriculture.

ROTC Sponsors were Janet Andras, Betty Gaude, Pat Lowry.

Phi Upsilon Omicron selected Amelia Klock, historian; Gloria McDermott, vice-president; and Betty Gaude as member.

Janet Walden is secretary-treasurer of Music School, Junior Class, and Judy Bianchi is secretary-treasurer of sophomore class, College of Commerce. Lambda named Maude Flanagan, president, and June Sutton, treasurer. Gloria McDermott was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi.

FAYE MARTINEZ, *editor*
GAIL GIBBENS, *president*

Alpha Gamma—University of Alabama

Alpha Gamma initiated on February 27: Jean Barrett, Birmingham; Lucie Jean Chambliss, Montgomery; Imogene Courington, Gorgas; June Hoefer, Dothan; Tommye Holley, Evergreen; Dorothy Lee Hutchins, Tuscaloosa; Mary Elizabeth Kinzer, Evergreen; Elsie Cullene Morgan, Moundville; Norma Jean Prater, Decatur, Georgia; Joan Lavada Thompson, Butler; Joan Jeffrey Wrenn, Bay Minette; Sara Lou Karh, Carbon Hill.

We pledged: Peggy Christina Stafford, Indiana Rock Beach, Florida; Suzanne Acker, Birmingham; Zella Jane Williams, Huntsville; Charlotte Bishop, Sipsey; Kathleen Clemmons, Birmingham.

New officers are Barbara Hunt, president; Alice Courington, first vice president; Betty Ann Hardy, second vice president; Shirley Bradbury, recording secretary; Jean Davidson, treasurer; Imogene Courington, corresponding secretary; and Carol Jones, historian.

Dr. Parr spoke at a Standards program on popular ballads. For Religious Emphasis Week we heard Rev. Gribbins, rector of Episcopal student center.

Imogene Courington was tapped for Cotillion Club; Sylvia Moore for Theta Sigma Phi, and Jone Burnett for Pi Tau Chi, the Wesley honorary.

A tea March 14 honored Mrs. J. Wilson Lepine, Province Director.

Alpha Gamma had as guests Woody Herman and his orchestra, for a reception and buffet dinner on March 10.

Annual Rose Ball and banquet was held March 27. Awards were presented to: Norma Prater, pledge with the highest scholastic average; Norma Prater, outstanding pledge; Peggy Hubbs, greatest scholarship improvement; Anne Prater, active with the highest scholastic average; and Barbara Hunt, the Mrs. Leland's Award.

CAROL JONES, *editor*
ANNE LIGHTFOOT, *president*

Alpha Pi—Howard College

In November, Alpha Pi worked on Homecoming with a pirate ship theme, "Sink the Lynx, Sail on Bulldogs." Also in this month, we gave a party with Pi Kappa Alpha.

We gave our annual Christmas Party with Birmingham Alumnae Chapter for the little girls at Mercy Home. Betty Jean Ritchey our president, led the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Dance. We elected Gerald Bradley our DZ Man of the Year.

Lee Brown, our recording secretary graduated in January and Joyce Palmer took her place. Alpha Pi contributed money to help send a missionary overseas and went out 100% on Delta Zeta Stamps.

Pledged during January were: Marty Gunn, Peggy Riggins, Liz Ritchey, Pat McCarter, Birmingham; Dean Mobley, Anderson, and Suzy Simpson, Potsdam, N.Y.

We gave a Chili Supper. Dot Ramsey represented Alpha Pi in the beauty contest sponsored by the year-book *Entre Nous*.

After February pledging, new Alpha Pi's gave the initiates a surprise party with a Hawaiian Theme. A Standards program with a "Rush-School Theme" also was presented this month.

The first of March, we held a rummage sale. Our Rose Ball was given March 20. Dorothy Ramsey was initiated March 10 while Mrs. J. Wilson Lepine our Province Director visited us. Alpha Pi will miss Betty Jean Ritchey, Doris Herrmann, and Marion Crowder when they graduate this May.

FLOANNELL FUQUA, *editor*
BETTY JEAN RITCHEY, *president*

Beta Xi—Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Beta Xi officers for 1954-55 are: Lou Ann Turner, president; Grady Sue Loftin, first vice president; Jean Pettyjohn, second vice president; Nancy Smith, recording secretary; Ava Ann Rogers, corresponding secretary; June Reynolds, treasurer; Ann Marie Powell, assistant treasurer; Judy McCarter, historian; and Lucy Roy, Panhellenic representative.

A tea honored Mrs. William Beck, president of Alabama Federation of Womens Clubs, and Miss Mimi Sims, editor of the alumnae news of Auburn in March.

Initiated on January 31 were: Bonnie Boyd, Patricia Cauthen, Dolores Dulion, Melinee Foster, Gertrude Howard, Jackie Jackson, Mary Ellen Crow, Jeanette Jacobs, Bobbie Hyde, Patsy Keefe, Marilyn Monette, Vangie Nichopoulos, Ann Marie Powell, Ava Ann Rogers, Ann Rogers, Kathryn Reynolds, Shirley Rudd, Ann Sadler, Judy Scruggs, Eleanor Seay, Phyllis Shepard, Betty Ann Smith, Rosemary Smith, Diane Stephens, Alice Thompson and Emily Thompson.

Many have been tapped for honoraries, Mary Ellen Crow, Owls and Alpha Epsilon Delta; Lucy Roy, Owls; and Barbara Cheney, Kappa Delta Pi.

Betty Rae Crane was selected for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Winter rush closed with the pledging of Kayre Griffin, Jean Capps, Jeanette Priestly, and Charlotte Kennedy.

Judy McCarter was chosen sweetheart of Theta Chi. Marilyn Monette was chosen Beaux Arts Queen and is finalist for Miss "A" Day. Monica Cleveland was one of the three sponsors for the Auburn-Alabama game.

Beta Xi's social life has been highlighted with party swaps with Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Sigma Phi, and Theta Chi.

We have been chosen as hostesses by the Theta Chi



NEW INITIATES of Gamma Psi. Jean Buse, Betty Horski, Priscella Losey, Delores Berns, Iris Tidey.



MARCH PLEDGE CLASS of Gamma Beta, University of Connecticut.



NEW INITIATES for winter quarter of Theta, Ohio State University. Marilyn Saiton, Barbara Huffman, Kathleen Myerholtz, Jeannene Wright, Lu Ann Campbell.

NEW PLEDGES of Gamma Phi, State Teachers' College (Pa.). Frances Adornato, Gerry Corrigan, Margaret Gergely, Audrey Izett, Jean Canel, Donna Berry, Doris Hicks.



NEW INITIATES of Alpha Alpha, Northwestern University.

MU, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, spring initiates. Back row: Barbara Grunder, Kathy Crawford, Virginia Mallery, Peggy Schleif, Nancy Gwynn, Pat Conley, Dian Shapard, Carole Thomas. Second row: Marian Staechel, Carol Gere, Carol Firth, Jean Spealman, Ann Archer. Front row: Ann Co'by, Joan Carter, Virginia Corbin, Barbara McGlade.



SPRING PLEDGES of Gamma Gamma, Missouri Valley College. Barbara Swenson, Betty Sue Hornel, Carolyn Hurst.

GAMMA PSI, Central Michigan College, pledges. Back row: Rosilyn The'sen, Marilyn Norton, Ann Gustafson, Nancy Johnson, Barbara Howell, Winifred North. Front row: Joyce LaVere, Kay Leitow, Willetta Bailey, Phyllis Nelander, Marilyn Hoard, Jane McClelland, Kathryn McGee.



FEBRUARY INITIATES of Beta Tau, Nebraska Wesleyan University. Standing: Jo Hummell, Idona Vodehnal, Connie Peters, Lois Smith, Alice Gentry, Ann Root, JoAnn Vrana, Joann Sauer. Seated: Judy Cook, Phyllis Edgar, Ruth Guthrie, Helen Penton, Delores McClellan, Phyllis Harvey.



Fraternity during the week-end of their regional meeting here.

ANNE HICKS, *historian*
JOANNE POWELL, *president*

Beta Upsilon—Sophie Newcomb College

Miss Gaither McConnell, Beta Upsilon alumna in the Education Department at Newcomb College, told the chapter about her trip to Europe.

Miss Aurelie Alost spoke at our Standards Program on February 22. She, too, is a Beta Upsilon alumna. Last year she studied in Paris with the Fulbright Scholarship, and at the meeting shared with us her experiences in living, studying, and traveling in Europe.

Before both of these meetings, the Mothers Club served a buffet supper for the chapter and our guest speakers. They too enjoyed the meetings.

Beta Upsilon initiated Joel Babylon and Lynn Stokes on March 7. After the ceremony they were honored at a supper in the home of our recording secretary, Joanna Robinson.

Rev. Tom Davis, Canal Street Presbyterian Church, spoke to us during Religious Week.

Beta Upsilon entered Sorority Skit night, at the end of March. Four of our members wrote an original script, a take-off on Shakespeare.

The chapter's annual formal dance will be held at the New Orleans Athletic Club, April 30. New initiates and officers will be presented.

JERRY WOLF, *editor*
PATRICIA HEROY, *president*

PROVINCE XVII

Alpha Sigma—Florida State University

Initiated on February 26 were: Peggy Arnow, Tallahassee; Martha Bush, Jacksonville; Donna Jean Cooper, Bartow; Katherine Hamilton, Tampa; Clara King, Jacksonville; Peggy MacDougall, Tampa; Alice Miller, Jacksonville; Martha Sue Mizell, Tampa; Evelyn Nettles, Key West; Catherine Peak, Blountstown; Betty Ann Pool, Pompano Beach; Harriet Ramsey, Blountstown; Pat Riley, Daytona Beach; Pat Robson, Pompano Beach; Cubye Ryals, Jacksonville, and Regina Tharp, Alamosa, Colorado.

Pledge awards highlighted the events with Betty Ann Pool, most loyal and devoted; Martha Sue Mizell, best-all-round; and Harriet Ramsey, highest scholastic average, all receiving honors.

New officers are: Martha Garrett, president; Corrie Simmons, first vice president; Rose Howard, second vice president; Betty Struth, recording secretary; Janis Williamson, corresponding secretary; Carole Ann Nydegger, treasurer; Caryann Davis, LAMP editor; Helen Jane Williams, house manager, and Harriet Davis, Panhellenic secretary.

Kathy Hamilton and Peggy MacDougall are members of the famed Florida State University "Flying High Circus."

Joan Mabry twirled a flashing baton as a majorette for the FSU Marching Chiefs Band. Rose Howard and Betty Ann Corbett were elected presidents of their dormitories.

Martha Sue Mizell was elected vice president of her Freshman Dormitory and Evelyn Nettles was elected Floor Chairman of her dormitory.

Sigma Alpha Iota Music honorary, initiated Harriet

Ramsey. Shirley Knight Revell and Margaret Jean Parham were tapped for Who's Who; Shirley Revell was tapped for Garnet Key; Martha Garrett was elected President of the State College Home Economics Club, and Marian Martin, recently pledged Gamma Alpha Chi.

CARYANN DAVIS, *editor*
MARTHA GARRETT, *president*

Beta Delta—University of South Carolina

Proudly presented to the Carolina campus at our annual Christmas Drop-In were new pledges: Gail Adams, Arlington, Va.; Annette Ellis, Sumter; Peggy Jo Harper, Lancaster; Barbara Mincey, Columbia; Agnes Mooror, Reevesville; Mary Lynn, Warrentonville; Katie Smith, Drayton; Yvonne Smoak, Columbia; Sally Wall, Ridge-land, and Claudine Watson, Lancaster.

DZs at Carolina are in many honorary and professional fraternities. Florence Jefferies is president of Alpha Psi Omega; Betty Hood, secretary of Meditirina; Hazel Duke, Sigma Alpha Sigma; Tease McKey and Florence Jefferies, Psi Chi; Florence Jefferies and Molly McGregor, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Molly McGregor, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

Members of Hypatian Literary Society are Hazel Duke, treasurer of the group, Florence Jefferies, and Janet Bowdidge. In the rival literary society, Euphrosysnean, are Molly McGregor and Ros Levy.

Also listed on the activity chart are Molly McGregor, president of the YWCA; Dot Anderson, representative on student council, Agnes Mooror and Barbara Mincey, officers in freshman Y; Janet Bowdidge, BSU Council; Gail Adams and Annette Ellis, WUSC staff; Mary Lynn McKinney, International Relations Club, and Hazel Duke, president and Ros Levy, treasurer of Carolina Christian Service Club.

Tease McKey was honored by Phi Beta Kappa as one of the five highest ranking students on the campus for spring semester.

ROS LEVY, *editor*
HAZEL DUKE, *president*

Beta Nu—University of Miami

We filled quota with 12 pledges: Janet Clark, Evelyn Ashley, Sylvia Chastain, Evelyn Detardo, Carmen Garrett, Charlotte Hill, Joyce Jederwski, Jeanne Kallas, Venetia Mullen, Jean Schaedle, Lillian Germanski, and Judith Swenson.

New initiates are: Marty Reed, Shirley Ward, Tillie Dorner, Charlene Heritage, Kathy Fabien, Charlsie Edwards, Peggy Miley, Joan Barnes, Donna Silver, Evelyn Parrish, Jan Cale, Carol Clifford, Donna Brouse, and LaVerne Erickson.

Scholarship key was awarded to Evelyn Parrish. Kathy Fabien took the best pledge honors.

Members pledging honoraries included: Evelyn Parrish, Alpha Lambda Delta; Pat Dunn, Alpha Sigma Upsilon; Harriet Wood and Joanne Thomas, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Pat Dunn and Jeanne Maguire, Nu Kappa Tau, highest women's honorary on campus.

Charlene Heritage was named Queen of Miami Beach Police and Firemen's Benevolent Association. Eugenia Adams was a finalist for ROTC queen.

We took the debate trophy and placed second in bowling. Eighteen members attended Florida State Day with other Delta Zetas at Lakeland.

HELEN H. HILSON, *editor*
JEANNE MAGUIRE, *president*

To cure your "St. Louis Blues" come to the 1954 Delta Zeta National Convention at the Chase Hotel, June 28-July 2, St. Louis, Missouri.

Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's crown well won,
Now comes rest.

—Epitaph of President James A. Garfield

EPSILON

AURORA YETA CURRY (Mrs. William F.) E '32, March 26, 1954.

IOTA

EFFIE MARY NORRIS I '21, Dec. 19, 1953.
BERNICE COLE, I '18, April, 1954.

KAPPA

MINOR I. NEALAND HOLLOPETER (Mrs. Homer A.) K '25, Oct. 19, 1953.

MU

MARY E. HAMILTON CHARLSON (Mrs. Arthur) M '18, March 27, 1954.

NU

EDWINA MAE YARDE N '46, March 11, 1954.

OMICRON

ELIZABETH CLARE BOOZ O '16, March, 1954.

UPSILON

CROWN PRINCESS MARTHA Y, April 5, 1954.

PSI

MARY HELEN WINTERS DEPPE (Mrs. E. E.) Ψ '27, March 3, 1954.

ALPHA ETA

GEORGIA EMERICK LOVE (Mrs. Clyde) A H '24, April 25, 1953.

ALPHA CHI

GERALDINE LOUISE GILROY A X '30, March 10, 1954.

BETA KAPPA '30

ESTHER COMPTON OGLAND (Mrs. Alfred B.) B K '30, April 15, 1954.

COE

DOROTHY F. GOODYEAR VENABLES (Mrs. William S.) Coe '32, April 1954.



Births

Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lowell (Eileen Patt) a daughter, Mary Beth, July 16, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. George Ekdahl (Joyce Oskins) a daughter, Kristine Karen, Nov. 16, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner (Eleanor Hedrick), a son, Daryl John, Feb. 19, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Lanford (Betty Jane Poehlein) a son, David Alan, Dec. 29, 1953.

Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Fisher (Hazel Newman) a daughter, Cynthia Diane, Nov. 7, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas VanEtten (Joyce Mayer) a daughter, Kimberley, Oct. 22, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Randolph (Barbara Bratton) a daughter, Cheryl Diane, Nov. 23, 1953.

Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Church Jr., (Ruth Graper) a son, Timothy Nathan, Feb. 8, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schlosser (Anne Stuprich) a son, William Frederick, March 1, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mays (Irene Lux) a son, Richard Thomas, March 26, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnhart (Emma Lockwood) a son John Stevens, Nov. 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. John Beckerich (Barbara Fox) a daughter, Sharon Lee, Oct. 16, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cabage (Marian Johnson) a daughter, Angelina, Aug. 9, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. John Irick (Martha Templeton) a son, William Alan, Nov. 18, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. George Plymate (Dorothy Thomas) a son, Thomas George, Feb. 11, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quantance (Betty Harvey) a son, Ricky, March 2, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesch (Fern Messmer) a daughter, Robin, Oct. 15, 1952; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seiler (Wilma Wright) a son, James Robert, Feb. 13, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. D. Ralph Smith (Lelah Hiday) a daughter, Sara Jane, April 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker (Alice Flinn) a son, Rex Brian, Oct. 1953.

Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Montgomery (Barbara Ann VanAtta) a son, James DeWitt, Dec. 30, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Schutte (Beryl Covill) a daughter, Peggy Jean, April 14, 1954; to Dr. and Mrs. William L. Marshall (Joanne Fox) a son, William Fox, March 7, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Carpenter (Mary Lou Hartzell) as son, Larry Edward, Aug. 1, 1953.

Kappa—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheerer (Joan Lusk) a daughter, Linda, Feb. 11, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Kenoyer (Beatrice Fuller) a son, David Bruce, Aug. 27, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot (Jean Brown) a daughter, Barbara Mae, Dec. 13, 1953; to Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Colson (Jean Wahl) a son, Michael, Jan. 15, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. William West (Marilyn Harmon) a son, Nov. 21, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson (Louise Mauer) a son, Dec. 10, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. David McKinley (Cherill Mayer) a daughter, Dec. 3, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matzke (Jody Schober) a daughter, Dec. 15, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reveal (Della May Rigdon) a daughter, Nov. 30, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy (Barbara Foss) a daughter, Nov. 23, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley (Beverly Fulton) a son, Nov. 26, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor (Barbara Hirsch) a daughter, Dec. 22, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charvat (Carol Berg) a son, Sept. 30, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Kenedy (LaVerne Fenton) a son, Sept. 30, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell (Sally Mills) a son Oct. 12, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hansen (Barbara Tarbill) a daughter, Sharon, March 15, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hooven (Ellen Johnson) a daughter, Elaine, July 27, 1953.

Mu—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thornton Jr., (Marie Condon) a son, Donald Griffin, March 26, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith (Barbara McFadden) a daughter,

Christianne, Feb. 27, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Saunders (Kathryn Hagner) a son, Gary Alan, Aug. 29, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hope (Jean Soares) a son, James Richard, Aug. 16, 1953.

Nu—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. LaDuke (Martha Helen Lingwall) a son, Ronald Eugene, June 10, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard White (Joan Stout) a son, Peter Brainard, Sept. 22, 1953.

Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nelson (Betty Crabtree) a son, Timothy Mark, July 18, 1953.

Upsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Deegan (Jeanne Hennemuth) a son, Jeffery Lee, Dec. 18, 1953; to Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hariman (Darlyne Hamilton) a daughter, Ann Marie, Dec. 19, 1953.

Chi—To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beam (Helen Clayton) a son, Richard Manning, Sept. 13, 1952; to Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Blackwell (Libby Strickland) a son, Burton Jr., Feb. 18, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Val Peterson (Betty Whitlock) a son, James, March. 18, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. George Young (Gertrude Goebel) a son, Robert, Jan. 19, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Larmore (Sally McCann) twine daughters, Kathleen and Diana, April 13, 1952.

Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Austin (H. Louise Patterson) a daughter, Sandra Kay, Jan. 13, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Whitson Jr., (Marjorie Kramer) a son, John H. III, Oct. 22, 1953.

Alpha Alpha—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lawver (Carlita Jane Freberg) a daughter, Nancy Jill, Feb. 16, 1954.

Alpha Beta—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaad (Shirley Oyen) a daughter, Joanne May—March 30, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Roler (Margaret Snider) a daughter, Charissa Mae—Feb. 13, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wm. Weiss (Dorothy Jane Haeger) a son, James William, Nov. 13, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Cole (Georgia Ann Pahlow) a daughter, Roberta Gail, June 26, 1953.

Alpha Gamma—To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Seymour (Beverly Buckley) a daughter, Carol Diane, Feb. 26, 1954.

Alpha Delta—to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rasmussen (Dorothy Jean Eggling) a son, James Edward, Sept. 30, 1953.

Alpha Epsilon—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faubian (Peggy Lawson) a daughter, Melissa, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. John French (Mary Ann Gallatin) a daughter, Lynn Marie, April 22, 1953; to Mr. and W. P. Fry (Marion Robinson) a son, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sandoz (Doris Wright) a son, James David, Oct. 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe (Catherine Cordell) a daughter, Gretchen Louise, May 7, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott (Virginia Voris) a daughter, Frances Dean, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Guy McClure (Thamar Perkins) a son, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart (Judy Mills) a son, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Parrish (Pamela Prentice) a son, Randel, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pierce Jr., (Thelma Neal) a son, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Schellman (Pat Duke) a daughter, Ann Frances, Jan. 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Sloan (Lillian Ekert) a son, Noel Ekert, Dec. 10, 1953.

Apha Zeta—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lutgens (Mildred Herreiters) a son, Kurt Hunter, Feb. 25, 1954.

Alpha Theta—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason Ryan (Dorothy E. Santen) a son, Robert Santen, Jan. 22, 1954.

Alpha Sigma—To Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Delaney (Ann Elizabeth White) a daughter, Eleanor Joyce, June 27, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Chapman (Mary Cath-

erine Mickler) a son, Joseph, May 27, 1953.

Alpha Tau—To Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hight Jr., (Katherine Lynn Gregg) a son, July, 1953.

Alpha Chi—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Strohte (Roberta Amy Manley) a daughter, Crystal Holly, Dec. 26, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. William Beem (Dorothy Price) a son, William, Sept. 13, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Gowan (Carol Amundsen) a son, Joseph Henry, Dec. 8, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. Gambel Stendel (Sharan Gallaher) a son, Mark Robert, April, 1954.

Alpha Psi—To Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Routzon Jr., (Joy Ann Rees) a son, John Frederick—Aug. 12, 1953.

Alpha Omicron—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Davis (Jane Branson) twin boys, Donald Robert and David Charles, Feb. 11, 1954.

Alpha Pi—To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Ruble (Ann Capps) a son, Daniel Clark, Nov 17, 1953.

Beta Delta—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Botkins (Sarah Holland) a son, Henry Allison, Jan. 25, 1954; to Mr. and Mrs. George Skok (Katherine Houlihan) a daughter, Jane Carol, Oct. 6, 1953; to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Emery (Betty Iback) a son, William Scott, Oct. 22, 1953.

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30, 1954; Nancy Mae Burmister '54 to Benjamin L. Frank, Dec. 22, 1953; Dorinne Tarulsen '51 to Edward Green, June 20, 1953; Ruth Westerlund '53 to Harry J. Humphries, June 27, 1953.

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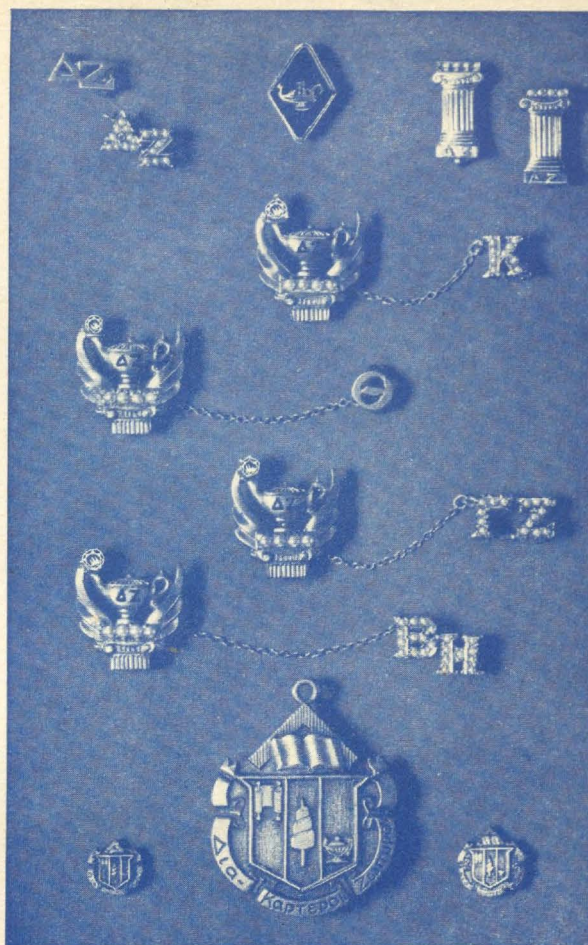
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