

T H E

L A M P

OF DELTA ZETA

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T H E

L A M P

O F D E L T A Z E T A

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DELTA ZETA SORORITY



THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

MARGARET H. PEASE
Acting Editor

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THE LAMP OF DELTA ZETA

Vol. 24



No. 3

The Effectiveness of Sorority Rushing

*By Grace Parker Weiss, Assistant to the Dean of Women
Ohio State University*

HOW effective is sorority rushing in terms of numbers of pledges and initiates as related to the number rushed? How can the tremendous expenditure of energy, emotion, time, and money during the rushing season be made more effective? These questions no doubt have occurred to many different groups and to many Deans of Women as well. An attempt has been made to answer them in a series of objective studies carried on at Ohio State University under the direction of Dean Esther Allen Gaw.

The study of the outcome of rushing in terms of numbers and percentages will be continued over a period of several years, but the figures for the years 1930-31, 1931-32, and 1932-33 have already been completed. During this period while there was an increase from year to year in numbers rushed, there was a decrease in the percentages of pledged and initi-

ated. In the ratio of pledged to rushed there were for the three years, respectively, 18%, 14%, and 13%; in the ratio of initiated to pledged, 67%, 57%, and 56%; in the ratio of initiated to rushed, 12%, 8%, and 7%.

It is with the second question that this article is concerned particularly, namely, how to increase the effectiveness of rushing. The approach was made in a study of the personal choice of new members of the group. While the rushee must be considered as an individual, she must also be considered as a participating member of the group. Therefore, the two most significant factors entering into the situation are the personal characteristics of the prospective new member, and the extent to which her characteristics will conform to the group's standards. This factor of conformity need not require that there be no value placed on individual differences, for the group is great-

ly enriched by a variety of types of personality. But it is obvious that there must be a certain amount of agreement in order that an effective and harmonious relationship may result.

It was thought that if there could be formulated some kind of a check list based on statements from the active members themselves, of the reasons they had used when they voted to bid an individual rushee, such a list could be given back to the members to be used by them as early as possible in the rushing season as a kind of selective device. It was hoped that thus a greater economy of effort might result.

In order to set up such a guide* the active members at Ohio State University in the Winter Quarter 1933 were asked through their presidents to state on some especially prepared blanks, specific reasons for bidding and against bidding under four general headings, personal, social, scholastic, and family. While there is some overlapping in these classes, they served to suggest reasons of a specific nature. When the filled blanks were returned there were several thousand statements, many of which were repetitions of the same reason. These statements were sorted into classes and subclasses and counted.

The second step was to prepare a list of one hundred representative reasons for bidding and one hundred reasons against bidding. The reasons were selected on the basis of frequency of statement, and the plan was used of following each general statement with a specific statement of the same reason, as for example,—"Friendly—has a friendly smile." These lists were then returned to the actives who were asked to select the ten most significant reasons for bidding and against bidding and to rank them in the order of their significance. It may be interesting to know that the final checked items for and against bidding when combined grouped themselves

under the four general headings in the following descending order: 1. Personal; 2. Family; 3. Scholastic; 4. Social.

In drawing up the final list to be given back to the sororities, a composite table was made of the checked reasons, again on the basis of frequency, with the reasons stated in a positive form. They were arranged in a descending order from the most frequently mentioned to the least frequent, and are seen in the following list of Reasons for Bidding.

REASONS FOR BIDDING

1. A good, wholesome family background.
2. A good moral reputation; reliable.
3. Attractive, neat appearance.
4. Attractive personality; charm; not a bore.
5. Well-bred; poise.
6. Socially competent; an asset to the group; friendly.
7. Interested in school work.
8. Sincere; tolerant; has tact.
9. Good financial status; able to afford sorority.
10. Good grades in high school; has not habitually failed courses.
11. Good social standing in high school; good social contacts.
12. Alert; uses her intelligence.
13. Ability to carry on a conversation; uses good English.
14. Good choice of friends; goes to the right places.
15. Adaptable to group; gets along well with people.
16. A variety of interests; some special talent.
17. Family well liked in community; same social standing as sorority.
18. Interested in extra-curricular activities.
19. Wears appropriate clothes; knows appropriate clothes.
20. Religion conforms to sorority rules.
21. Race and nationality conforms to sorority rules.
22. Good health; good posture; energetic.
23. Relatives who may be present members; sisters who may be future members.
24. Father of good professional standing.
25. Home is located in desirable part of town.

It is recommended that the list be used as early as possible in the consideration of a rushee as well as a pledge, in order to avoid unnecessary losses in the interval between rushing and initiation. It is important to have a more highly selected list of rushees in the beginning. Probably no one rushee can meet all the requirements but she should meet the ma-

* The writer wishes to make acknowledgment to Mr. Willis Carter Beasley, Psychologist at Johns Hopkins University, from whose suggestions the study of "Reasons for Bidding," is a modification.

jority in order to be an acceptable pledge or member, if one can judge from the large number of returns.

In a similar form but from a different point of view, a study is now being conducted at Ohio State University to dis-

cover what the younger student likes in the older student. One of the groups reporting is Freshman Panhellenic. It will be interesting to get the reaction of this group and compare it with that of the older one.



Scholarship Possibilities

By Sarah Stoneham Muller, Alpha Iota

THE following listing of scholarship possibilities is the first of two such listings gathered by Sarah Stoneham Muller, a member of the Vocational Guidance Committee. In this list Mrs. Muller has taken the colleges and universities of rank west of the Mississippi. The next one will contain those in the eastern part of the country.

The letters following the name of the institution mean that the institution is recognized or "credited" by the following:

A—Association of American Universities.
C—Carnegie Foundation.
D—Own state Dept. of Education.
G—Own state College Association.

M—Middle States and Maryland.
N—North Central Association.
O—Own State University.
R—Catholic Educational Association.
S—Southern States Association.
U—American Association of University Women.
W—Northwestern Association.
Y—New York State.

The list of colleges and universities is not complete, but it is a complete list of all who answered the questionnaire sent out by Mrs. Muller.

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Muller for making this contribution to the work of the committee, and making available, in convenient form, this material.

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	DEPARTMENT OR FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
ARIZONA (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)	Fellowships Chemistry	\$300	Graduate in chemistry.	Dean of Graduate School by May.	Min. \$325
	Geology (2)	\$400	Graduate assistants.	Same.	
	History and Pol. Sci.	\$400	Graduate in H. and P.S.	Same.	
	Home Economics	\$350	Graduate assistant.	Same.	
	Music (2)	\$400	Graduate in music.	Same.	
	Nutrition	\$480	Graduate in nutrition.	Same.	
	Zoology	\$400	Graduate in zoology.	Same.	
	Scholarships Bennett S.	Income from \$500	Women only.	Same.	
	A.A.U. Women Heard S.	? Income from \$20,000	Woman.	Same.	
	Tucson Woman's Club	\$100	None stated.	Same.	
	Various loan funds.				
	Various positions about the grounds and laboratories paying from \$10-\$25, apply to Director, Appointment Office.				
HENDRIX COLLEGE Conway, Ark. (D.N.A.U.O.Y.)	Philo Sherman Bennett	\$50	No requirements.	University	?
	American Association of University Women	\$50	No requirements.	University	?
	Dwight B. Heard	\$25-50	Under such regulations as the University officials may determine.	University	?
	Rhodes Scholarship		Must be a citizen of the United States, unmarried and between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.	University	?
	Tucson Woman's Club	\$100	No requirements.	University	?
COLL. OF THE PACIFIC California (A.O.D.U.Y.)	Very few scholarships	\$50 per year		Donors of the scholarships	
MILLS COLLEGE California (A.O.D.U.Y.)	Crothers Fellowship in Music	\$500	Graduate of Mills who shows unusual ability in music.	Com. on Fellowships	Tuition \$400
	Gregory Fellowship (preferably in English and History).	Income from \$25,000	Resident teaching fellows.		Resid. \$600 per year
	Pierce Fellowships	\$500			
	Pease Fellowship	\$500	For study in any department.		
	Trustee Fellowships (all departments)	Tuition and residence	All candidates for fellowships must be working for Master's degree.		
	Many other scholarships		Graduates of accredited institution who serve as readers, assist in laboratory supervision, etc. Regulations for Scholarship Application: A. A record of high school or junior college work. B. A personal letter from applicant. C. High score on the college aptitude test.		
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE Los Angeles, Cal. (A.O.D.U.Y.)	English	\$225 (graduate tuition)	Acceptance by and recommendation of Department of English at Occidental College	Dr. B. F. Stelter, Occidental College	\$225 plus living expenses, etc.
	General Undergraduate Study	\$125 to \$250	Granted on Competitive Basis to 18 Highest Applicants for Freshman standing at Occidental.	Chairman of Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid	\$750 to \$800 for residence students
	A few music scholarships for applied music are available Other scholarships of \$250 available to four students in each class attaining the highest scholastic standing.				
SCRIPPS COLLEGE (for women)	The Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Clark Scholarship* General scholarships	\$500 Amount of	Scholarships are granted on competitive basis to students ranking highest among	The Dean	Tuition, board and room \$1000;

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	DEPARTMENT OR FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
(C.D.G.O.)	granted on competitive basis to students ranking highest among those applying for admission. Scholarships are renewable if earned * Open competitively to Seniors in the Los Angeles city high schools.	grant varies with need of student up to \$400	those who qualify for admission. Such students should rank high in their class and should possess outstanding personal qualities. Scholarships are granted only to those in need of financial assistance.		Personal expenses \$150-\$200
STANFORD UNIV. (A.C.O.D.U.Y.) Briggs		2 about \$300	<i>New undergraduates (or graduates)</i> C average	Prof. W. D. Briggs, University	Tuition quarter, \$100
Byrne		3 about \$300	Caverage, women.	Mrs. Huston	Room and board, \$123-
Converse		10 about \$250	(5 for entering students.) C average.	Same.	\$133. Miscel. fees, \$18.
Cory	In or entering dept. of History	1 at \$500	Woman, C average (for graduate if necessary).	Same.	General, \$85.
Hopkins		5 about \$250	C average (2 for students entering Upper with Division standing).	Same.	
Newell		—	Preferably from Utah (both entering students and those already registered may apply). Caverage.	Same.	
Victor		2 about \$500	Preferably from Connecticut. Caverage.	Same.	
B.P.O.E.—San Francisco		2 about \$500	San Francisco boy. C average (may attend college of his choice).	Elks Club, S.F.	
San Francisco Polytechnic H. S., San Francisco Alumni Assn.		1 about \$180	Preferably for graduate of P.H.S. Caverage.	Principal, Polytechnic, H. S.	
Cap & Gown L. W. Clark Class of 1933 Commission for Student Aid Crathiers		about \$342	C average—scholarship, character, ambition, leadership.	Local alumni club	
		1 about \$300	<i>New graduates or residents</i> C average, woman.	Mrs. Huston	
		2 about \$100	C average.	Miss Clark	
		about \$325	Caverage. (undergraduates)	Mrs. Huston	
	School of Law	1 about \$250	Graduate or undergraduate. Caverage.	Dean of School of Law	
Dickey		2 about \$237	Men from Fresno County. Caverage.	Mrs. Huston	
Dodds		about \$500	C average, preferably men from Pacific Coast.	Same.	
Dunn	Engineering, Chemistry, Geology, Medicine.	1 about \$300	Unmarried man, junior standing. Caverage.	Same.	
Fisk		about \$50	Caverage.	Samc.	
Fries	Medicine		C average. (Graduate or undergraduate).	Same.	
Gardiner		1 about \$200	Non-sorority woman, 2 quarters dormitory resident. Caverage.	Same.	
Harris	School of Law	1 about \$150	Caverage.	Same.	
Hassler	School of Medicine	1 about \$320	Caverage.	Dean, School of Medicine, San Francisco	
Herrin		1 about \$315	Caverage.		
Higley		1 about \$150	Caverage—registered at least 3 quarters prior to application.	Mrs. Huston	
Huston	School of Law	1 about \$200	C average (grad. or undergraduate).	Dean, Law School	
Law	Dept. of Electrical Engineering	2 about \$300	Entering Dept. C average.	Dept. of Electrical Engineering	
Memorial		\$80 plus room	Caverage.	Mrs. Huston	
Metz		1 about \$178	Caverage.	Same.	
Moore		1 about \$140	Caverage.	Same.	
Rixford	School of Medicine		C average, graduate, below rank of assistant professor, working on research problem.	Dean, School of Medicine(?)	
Seale		2 about \$100	C average, native-born, girl.	Mrs. Huston	
Sloss, Leon		1 about \$225	Caverage.	Same.	

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Sloss, Louis and Sarah Stanford Chapter Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers Stanford Mothers' Club Stillman	Dept. of Civil Engineering	about \$300 about \$300 —	C average. C average. C average.	Same. Pres. Stanford Chapter A.S.C.E. Mrs. Huston	
Taylor	Dept. of Chemistry	about \$150	C average (undergraduates or graduates in Dept. of Chem.) C average.	Ex. Head of Chem. Dept.	
True Univ. Graduate		1 about \$90	C average.	Pres. Stanford Chapter Sigma Nu Mrs. Huston	Same.
Walker Willard	School of Medicine	1 about \$300 30 about \$200 (3 quarters) 6 about \$100 (4 quarters) 1 about \$725 \$250	C average. Graduates, C average. Graduates, C average.	Same. Supt. Stanford School of Nursing Mrs. Huston	
Windt	Engineering Chemistry	1 about \$325	C average.		
Scholarships administered by other institutions: Harvard Club of San Francisco for students intending to go to Harvard.					
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA (A.U.C.O.D.Y.)	General	\$100 to \$300	1. Standing in Scholarship not less than a "B." 2. Need. 3. Promise.	Dean of undergraduates	You can secure pamphlet on "The Cost of Going to College," by Walter J. Greenleaf. Pamphlet no. 52. For sale 5c by Supt. of Documents, Wash., D.C.
UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (A.U.C.O.D.Y.)	Univ. Scholarships (10) Flint Scholarships (4) Campbell Scholarships (4) De Groff Scholarships Beaumont Fellowship (Economics)	\$160 each \$75 each \$50 each \$50 each \$250	"Scholarship Com. rates each student as to scholarship, need, and character, and bases its recommendations upon relative ratings of all the candidates applying at one time."	Register on or before Mar. 25 of the year desired.	Board and room \$35-50 mo. Tuition? \$18-\$40 per year.
UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS (A.W.O.D.U.Y.G.)	Liberal Arts College	Full tuition	Graduation in the upper fifth of his secondary school class. Ten of these scholarships are awarded each year to highest Freshman students.	Office of the President	\$550-600 a year
	Liberal Arts College	$\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{5}{8}$, and $\frac{3}{4}$ tuition	Achievement plus need.	Office of the President	
WHITTIER COLLEGE (A.O.D.U.)	Undergraduate work in all fields of liberal arts. Freshman Class 3 scholarships 6 scholarships 12 scholarships Junior College Trans. 2 scholarships 4 scholarships In residence students 3 scholarships varying number	\$125 to \$400 \$400 each \$250 each \$125 each \$250 each \$125 each \$250 each \$125 each	Send for announcement. "The awarding of these scholarships is based upon evidence of distinction in character, personality, and intellect; ideals that harmonize with those of Whittier College; and physical and mental vigor. The awards are not made on the basis of financial need."	Chairman Com. on Scholarship	\$600 per yr.
COLORADO COLLEGE Colorado (A.C.N.O.D.Y.U.)	Crane Scholarship Currier Scholarship Danford Scholarship D.A.R. Scholarship Swart-Earle Scholarship Howell-Ely Scholarship Nearly 40 others	Income from \$5000 \$1000 \$1000 \$4700 \$2000 \$1000 \$100,000	Woman, junior or senior. Two women, junior or senior history, civics, sociology. Beneficiary to be selected by Mrs. Augusta D. Swart-Earle.	Secretary of the College	Tuition \$225 year. Board and room \$390-\$365yr. Miscel. fees \$40-50 year.

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UNIV. OF DENVER Denver, Colorado (A.N.O.D.U.Y.) (apply only to those just entering college)	Gov. Evans. Sch. John Evans. Sch. (6) Pennock Sch. Brock Sch. Freer-Fowler Sch. E. N. Denious Sch. (2) Schwartz Sch. Full tuition 4 year Sch. Full tuition Alumni (6) Half-tuition two year (2) Half tuition one year Half tuition two year Methodist Church	\$225 year \$225 each \$225 year ? \$225 year \$225 each \$225 year	Highest scholastic standing for entire four years of high school. Best all round student from each of the six alumni districts. Each accredited high school in Colorado, students in top ten percent. Top ten percent of high school class. Scholarship, need, character, and promise of success.	W. D. Engle. Vice-Chancellor.	Tuition about \$90 a quarter. Board and room \$90-\$105 quarter. Miscel. fees about \$40.
COLLEGE OF IDAHO (W.O.D.Y.)	"No scholastic scholarships. We have various loan funds, which we give to worthy students."				
COE COLLEGE Cedar Rapids, Iowa (A.C.N.O.U.Y.)	"The head of each department is authorized to select yearly from among the graduates of the college one student, to be known as the graduate associate of the department. If it be the student's desire he may, without charge, register and pursue a course for the master's degree in the department of his graduate work. The graduate associate is required to render to the department such service as the head of the department may consider best adapted to give him didactic review, but not in amount sufficient to interfere with his studies."				Tuition \$160 year. Board and room \$450 year. Incidental fees \$50 year.
DRAKE UNIVERSITY Des Moines, Iowa (A.C.N.O.U.Y.)	Freshman (all colleges) Sophomore Junior Senior Margaret Fuller Class of 1903 Endowed Scholarships	\$115 \$115 \$115 \$230 Special Special Special	All Honor Students in High Schools. Two Honor Students in Freshman year. Six highest in Sophomore year. (Six men and six women.) Twelve highest in Junior year. (Four in Language and Education; four in Commerce.) Chosen by Club. Chosen by Class. Chosen by Departments.	Drake University	Tuition \$230 year. Fees \$36 year.
GRINNELL COLLEGE Grinnell, Iowa (A.C.N.O.U.Y.)		\$50-\$120 for college year	Previous grades, ability, and need.	Dept. of Public Relations	No data in pamphlet received
MORNINGSIDE COLLEGE Sioux City, Iowa (A.D.O.N.U.Y.)	We have a few endowed scholarships awarded by the donor.			Vice-President	\$500 Board and room and 2 weeks' care in the infirmary \$295 a year or Cooperative House-keeping privileges \$42 per sem. Tuition \$85 sem. Fees \$25 sem.
PARSONS COLLEGE Fairfield, Iowa (O.N.U.Y.)	High school scholarships (several) Manse Scholarship Ministerial Church scholarships Foster Scholarship	\$50 \$75 each year for four years \$50 each year for four years Income from \$1000	Character, high school activities, loyalty, need, high scholarship record. For sons and daughters of ministers and missionaries. One student from each Presbyterian Church in the Iowa Synod. Young woman in the senior class who has attained highest rank of all-round student during preceding three years in Parsons College.	President	Total cost \$400 a year
STATE UNIV. OF IOWA Iowa City	Graduate College. 70 Tuition scholarships		Graduates of this or other univ. of equal rank, who	Graduate College	Tuition \$48 sem., fees

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(O.N.A.U.Y.)	40 tuition and room scholarships 25 research asst. 70 graduate asst. Research associate-ships 3 Eastman Fellowships 1 Sanxay Prize 1 King's Daughter S.	\$450 year \$450 year Varying \$500 \$200 These carry a $\frac{1}{2}$ reduction of tuition, both for the school year and the two adjacent summer sessions	have completed a year of distinguished work.		\$20. Currier Hall, room \$85-\$135, board \$187. Eastlawn, room \$ 72 board \$187. (1 $\frac{1}{2}$ hr. per day in service cuts board costs in $\frac{1}{2}$.)
UPPER IOWA Fayette, Iowa (O.U.Y.D.)	Honor Graduate from High School Honor Student for Fresh. and Soph. yrs.	\$50 \$50	Honor graduate from High School with promise. Highest Rank.	Dean of Liberal Arts Faculty Rank	\$300-\$600
CARTHAGE COLLEGE Carthage, Illinois (A.D.G.N.O.U.Y.)	La Verne Noyes (5) Voss Scholarships Deck Scholarship Rosenstengel Pennock Loan Fund Carthage College Honor (3) Several other small scholarships and loan funds.	Full Tuition Income from \$1000 Income from \$1000 Income from \$5000 \$200 \$50 each	World war veterans or descendants. Student in Spanish Dept.	President	\$180 per year (fees included). \$50-\$80 room year. \$180 board per year.
EUREKA COLLEGE Illinois (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)	Undergraduate work Undergraduate work Undergraduate work Undergraduate work Graduate work at University of Illinois	\$25 Income from \$4000 Income from \$1000 Income from \$500 \$300	Upper twentieth of high school graduating class. A deserving student. Senior and orphan. A young woman. Upper one-fourth during senior and junior years in college.	Registrar Registrar Registrar Registrar Registrar	\$380
ILLINOIS COLLEGE Jacksonville, Ill. (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)		\$100 and less	High scholarship or outstanding ability in one or more fields. We also give scholarships to needy students who have more than average ability.	President H. C. Jaquith	\$500
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Bloomington, Ill. (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)	1. General 2. General 3. Service scholarships (worked out for the university) 4. Prizes for contests (applied on tuition only)	\$100 for 4 yrs. \$20-\$45 sem. \$10-\$20 sem. \$50 first place, lesser amounts for others	Valedictorian of H. S. or Junior College. Awarded on basis of scholastic standing, financial need, character recommendation. Same. Ranking in musical and oratorical contests given by the university.	Committee on Financial Assistance. Same. Same. Music School or Dramatic Dept.	Tuition and fees \$110 a year.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Chicago, Illinois (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)	Fellowships and scholarships too numerous and varied to give full credit to here. Suggest writing for booklet "Aids and Awards."	Amounts vary	Conditions vary according to the wishes of the various donors.	Personnel Dept.	Estimated: Tuition and fees, \$320 a year. Books and supplies \$35. Board and room \$475.
UNIV. OF CHICAGO Chicago, Illinois (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)	30 One-Year Honor Entrance Scholarships	Full or part tuition	Honor scholarships awarded without examination, but for excellence of scholarship	Com. on Fellowships and Scholarships	Tuition \$100 per quarter. Room \$40-

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	DEPARTMENT OR FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
	<p>Junior-College Honor Entrance Scholarships</p> <p>30 Second-Year Honor Scholarships</p> <p>16 Divisional Honor S. (3rd year students)</p> <p>16 Divisional Honor S. (4th year students)</p> <p>15 Graduate Honor S.</p> <p>50 High-school Prize S.</p> <p>Junior-College Prize S.</p> <p>Many endowed S.</p> <p>Many endowed Fellowships in the various professional schools</p> <p>Booklet on "Awards and Aids."</p>	<p>Full or part tuition</p> <p>Full or part tuition</p> <p>Full or part tuition</p> <p>Full or part tuition</p>	<p>in high school or junior college.</p> <p>Prize scholarships awarded upon basis of competitive examinations.</p> <p>Requirements for endowed scholarships vary with the wishes of the donors.</p>	<p>Cobb Lecture Hall, Rm. 203, not later than June 1.</p>	<p>\$120. Board \$75-\$115.</p>
UNIV. OF ILLINOIS Urbana, Illinois (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)	<p><i>General Assembly</i> All Depts.</p> <p><i>County</i> All Departments</p> <p>Gregory Scholarship</p> <p>Home Economics</p>	<p>\$70 per year for 4 years</p> <p>\$70 per year for 4 years</p> <p>\$100 cash</p> <p>About \$70 per year 4 years</p>	<p>General Assembly. Each member in the State Gen. Assembly may appoint one student each year from his district.</p> <p>Competitive exam in office of each County Supt. of Schools on the first Sat. in June each year.</p> <p>(1) Worthy, selfsustaining indigent students. (2) Free from vices of tobacco and alcohol as a beverage. (3) Completed at least one semester in the U. of Ill. (4) Not on probation. (5) Competitive exam in secondary subject.</p> <p>One scholarship for each county in the state except Cook and Lake counties. These two counties comprise the first 10 congressional districts and one is provided for each district. (1) Must reside in county. (2) Must pass Co. Sch. exam if more than one applicant from Co. (3) Must rank in upper half of graduating class in H. S. (4) Must have 3.5 or higher in Univ. to retain scholarship.</p>	<p>One of the 4 members representing the district in which the applicant resides</p> <p>Co. Supt.</p> <p>Special Committee appointed each year</p> <p>H. O. Allison Sec., Ill. Farmer's Institute, Springfield, Ill.</p>	<p>\$500-\$700 without a scholarship.</p> <p>\$500-\$700 without a scholarship.</p>
LAKE FOREST COLLEGE Lake Forest, Ill. (A.D.G.N.O.U.Y.)	<p>All classes</p> <p>Every year an Open Scholarship is awarded to a boy who is a graduate of a recognized secondary school.</p>	<p>Variable (From one-fourth to full tuition)</p> <p>\$500 a year</p>	<p>Must be in upper third of his class and must need financial assistance.</p> <p>Must have a good scholastic record and must have been active in extra-curricular work in high school as well as have a very good character.</p>	<p>President</p> <p>President</p>	<p>From about \$350 for non-resident students to about \$750 for resident student.</p>
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY Ottawa, Kansas (Denominational) Baptist (D.O.N.U.Y.)	(1) Honor Scholarship	\$20 each sem. for four sem. or 2 yrs.	Grades—Upper $\frac{1}{2}$ of graduation class. Must maintain a B aver. in college. If lost for one semester may regain for semester after redeeming self.	High School Principal	Tuition \$125 a year.

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	DEPARTMENT OR FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
	(2) Church Scholarship	\$25 for one year	Grade—Upper $\frac{1}{2}$ of graduating class. An outstanding leader from Baptist Church. Maintain C average.	Pastor of own local church	
	(3) Endowed scholarship	Average \$29 for yr.		The donor chooses indiv. or Univ. committee if unassigned.	
	(4) Ministerial	$\frac{1}{2}$ of tuition (not the fees) or \$56.25	Maintain C average. Sign note that money will be repaid if indiv. does not enter ministerial work.	President of University	
UNIV. OF WICHITA, Wichita, Kansas (D.O.N.U.Y.)	English (Clough Scholarship)	Approx. \$25	Young women in Liberal Arts College (Preference is given to juniors and seniors.)	Chrm., Comm. on Fellowships, Scholarships, and Loans.	\$44.50 tuition, \$25 per mo. board and room. Laboratory Fees.
	(Arnett Scholarship) Carter Scholarship	Approx. \$25 Usually amounts to tuition for one year	Worthy man or woman. Worthy man or woman.	Same. Same.	
	Note: Many juniors and seniors are assisted by loans.				
ALBION COLLEGE Albion, Mich. (N.A.U.Y.)	No special field.	Usually \$25 a sem., \$50	Valedictorians in high schools get them.	Pres. Seaton Albion, Mich.	About \$595 a year.
KALAMAZOO COLLEGE Kalamazoo, Mich. (N.Y.A.U.)	Liberal Arts	\$100 per yr.	Superior high school record. In upper tenth of graduating class.	Vice-President C. T. Goodsell	\$566
	Liberal Arts	\$80 per yr.	Outstanding Boy or Girl Scout or member of similar organizations.	Vice-President C. T. Goodsell	
	Sociology, Graduate Fellowship	\$800 per yr.	Bachelor's degrees. Major in field of Sociology.	Head of Dept. of Sociology	
MILLSAPS COLLEGE Jackson, Miss. (A.D.S.O.Y.U.)	No scholarship open to women except assistantships in following departments: English History Mathematics Library Physical Ed.	\$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100	Open to Juniors and Seniors. Women with A averages given the preference. A, good. B, sometimes sufficient.	Committee of faculty	\$450 per year
TARKIO COLLEGE Missouri (D.G.N.O.U.*.Y.) * With reservations — not stated	Any department in school.	\$50 per yr. divided equally between the two semesters	Upper tenth of high school graduating class.	Registrar	\$376
PACIFIC UNIV. Forest Grove, Ore. (U.W.O.)	Any dept.	Up to \$150	Decision of Com.	Registrar	\$415
WILLAMETTE UNIV. Oregon (A.D.O.Y.W.U.)	None Some loans.	None	—	—	Semester \$65 Tuition \$10 Student Body Fee. \$2 Health Fee. \$15 Books (Approx.) \$116 Board and Room.
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA Vermilion, S.D. (A.D.N.O.U.Y.)	English Sociology Education Physics Radio Bacteriology Zoology Botany *Chemistry *History *Psychology *Botany *Graduate assistance temporarily discontinued due to lack of funds.	\$250 \$250 \$250 \$250 \$250 \$250 \$250 \$250 \$250	A.B. degree with special training in particular field.	Heads of Departments	About \$350 minimum

HAZEL BRANNON

Alpha Gamma

Women's Editor of *Crimson & White*,
student publication

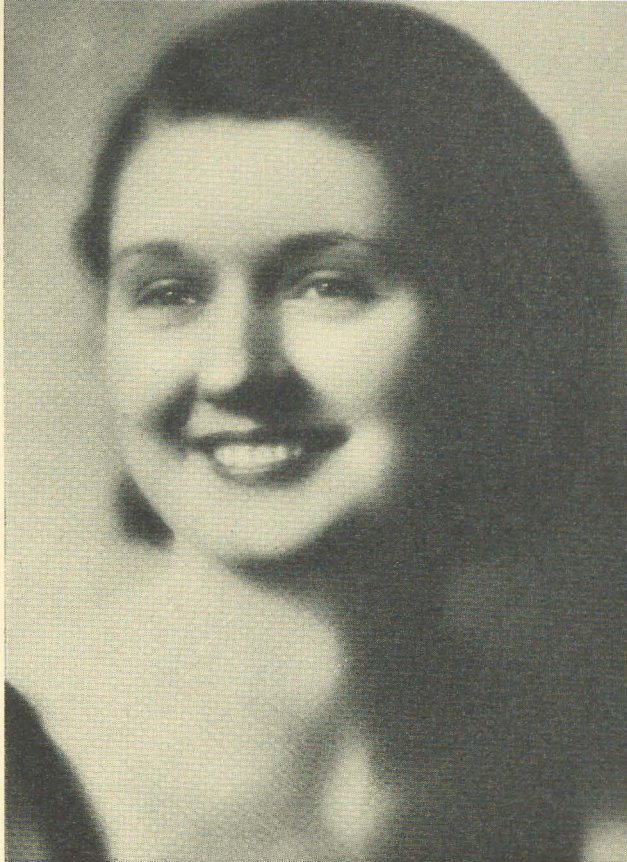
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Chi Delta Phi

Women's Glee Club

Corollo Staff

W.A.A.



BETTY BERGNER

President of Theta Chapter

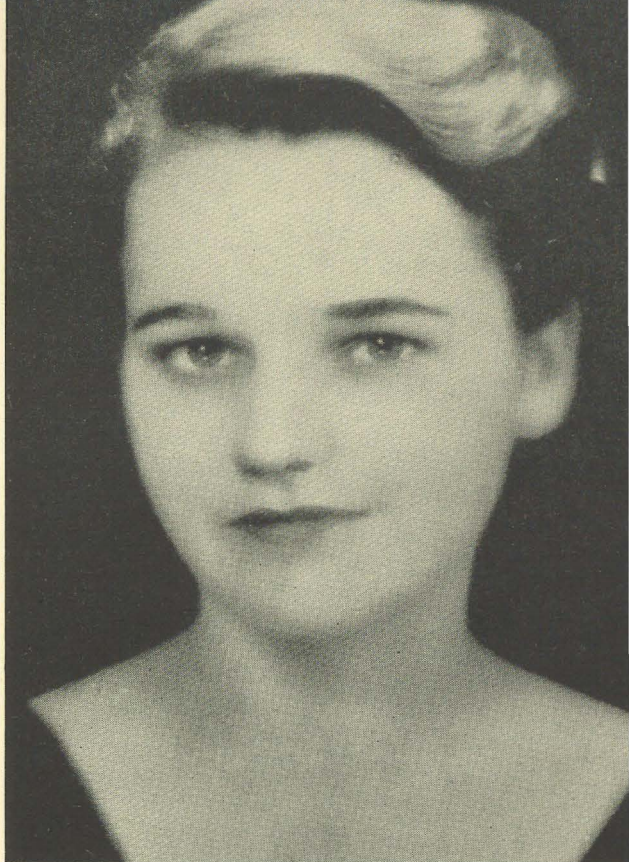


IRENE LYONS
Recording Secretary Alpha Eta

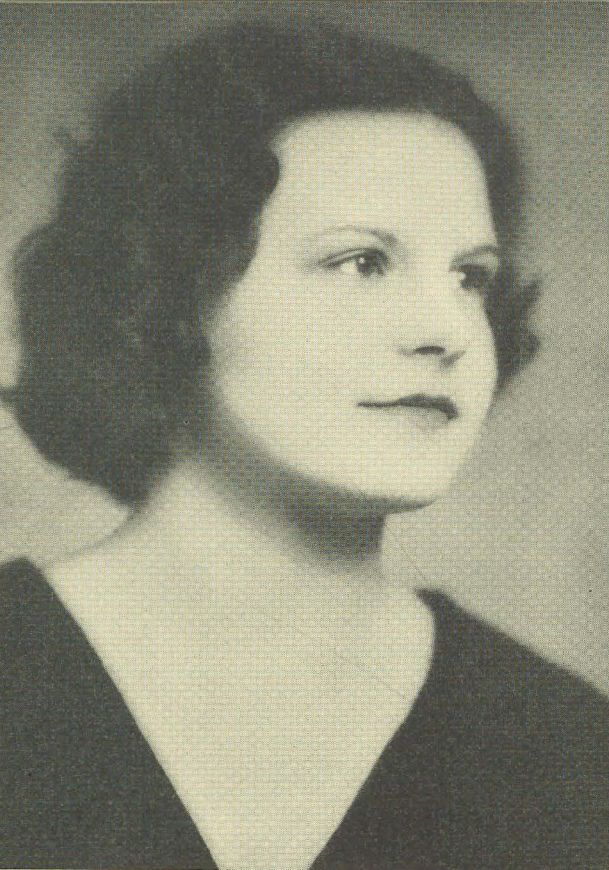


RUTH LUNDGREN
Chi Chapter
News Editor of *Barometer*
Member of Associated Women Students'
Legislative Council
Publicity Committee for Oregon
State College
Homecoming week-end
Treasurer of Chi Chapter

KATHERINE BLOCK
Retiring President of Alpha Beta



EDITH STRATE
Alpha Alpha
President of the Juniors
of Rogers Park
Women's Club



YOLANDE SCHNEIDER
Re-elected Treasurer Xi Chapter



MARION C. BOYD
Personnel Director of Oppenheim Collins

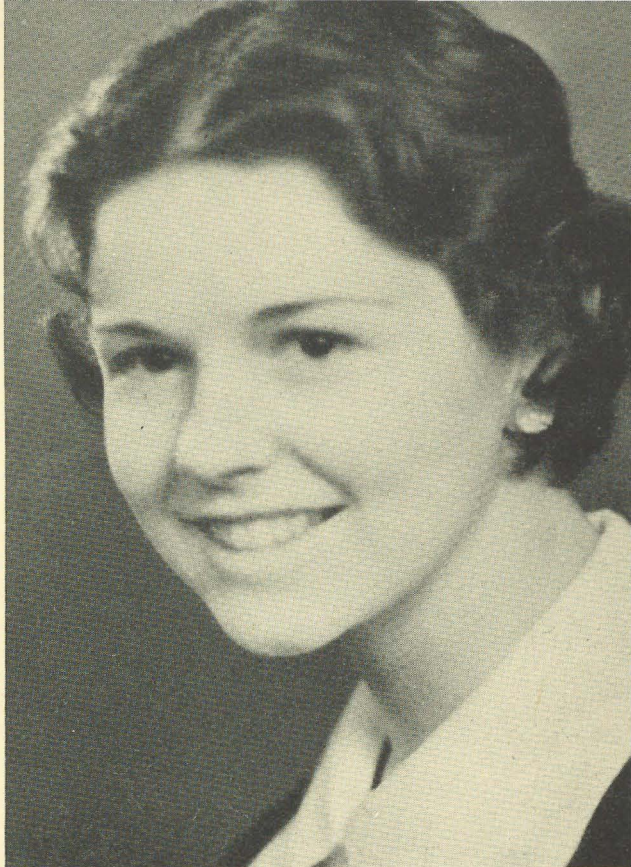
EVELYN MONTGOMERY

Psi

Feature Editor Franklyn Yearbook

Assistant Business Manager

College Newspaper



MARY LOUISE EICH
President of Xi Chapter

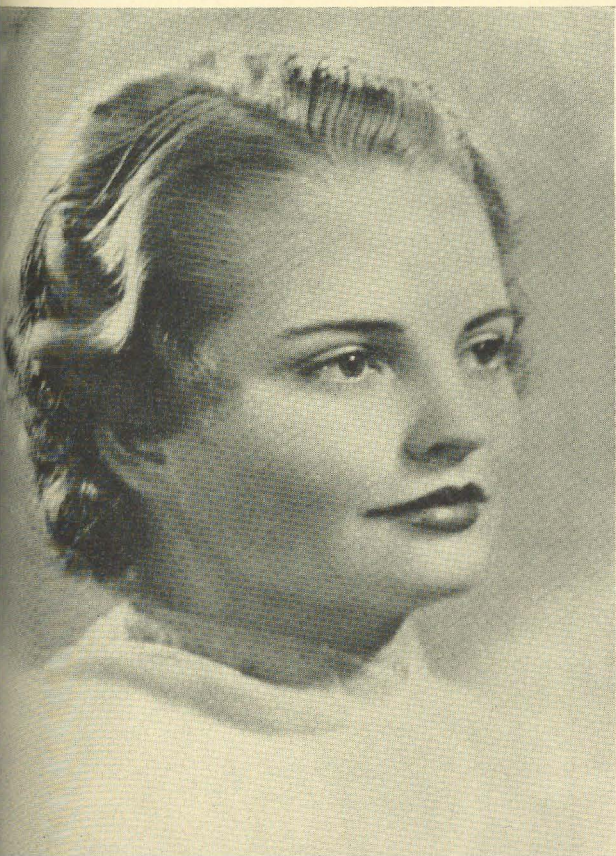


D'ESTA HUMBERGER
Alpha
Cleopatra of Fine Arts Ball



ALICE APPELL
Rushing Chairman of Alpha Beta

CATHERINE LEACH
President of Sigma Chapter



MEREDITH BOGON
Theta



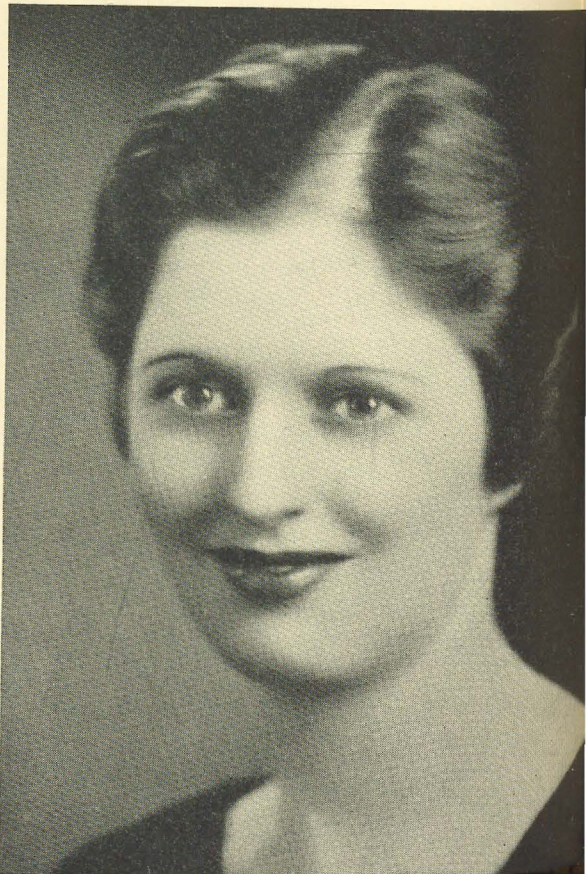
RUTH EMERSON STRANSKY
Past President Los Angeles
Alumnæ Chapter



ANNE STONE SCHORR, *Theta*
Recipient of the Chi Delta Phi
National Prose Award for 1933



VIVIAN M. JANNEY, *Alpha Rho*,
who recently had two poems in
Modern American Poetry,
1934 Edition



MURIEL MORGAN
Past President of Beta Lambda

NAME OF UNIVERSITY	DEPARTMENT OR FIELD OF THE SCHOLARSHIP	AMOUNT OF SCHOLARSHIP	REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOLARSHIP	MAKE APPLICATION TO	COST OF GENERAL EXPENSES
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY Texas (A.S.O.D.G.U.)	Student Asst. in each department.	\$200 per year	None stated.	President	Not stated
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY Waco, Texas (S.O.D.G.Y.) Scholarships to Correlated Schools S.O.D.G.Y. Nineteen Fourteen Class Scholarship	Not specified Not specified	Tuition for one year Tuition for one year	Highest honor graduate of each Texas Baptist correlated school. Open students having completed 27 majors—election based on scholarship, leadership, and student activities. Worthy student	President or committee appointed by him	Medium expenses for Dormitory Students \$576 Tuition for 3 academic courses is \$60
F. M. Edwards Scholarship	Not specified	Tuition		President	
Richard Byrd Burleson Scholarship		Tuition		President	
High School Scholarships	College Department	Tuition for one year	Any student selected by President and Donor. Highest honor graduate of any affiliated Texas high school.	President	
Burleson Essay Contest Fund	Not specified	\$50	Baylor Junior or Senior who writes the best essay on some phase of taxation in Texas.	Prof. of Economics	
Sallie A. Wood Loan Fund	Not specified	\$1,000	To be lent to worthy students.	Not specified	
J. M. Kendrick Loan Fund	Not specified	\$1,000	To be lent to worthy students.	Not specified	
Henry Downs D.A.R. Loan Fund	Not specified	\$1,000	To be loaned to worthy students.	Not specified	
Pyrena Allen Loan Fund	Not specified	\$1,500	To be loaned to deserving girls.	Not specified	
Winona Gause Loan Fund	Not specified	Not specified	To deserving students, preferably girls.	Not specified	
Literary Societies Loan Fund	Not specified	\$2,500	To be loaned to worthy students.	Not specified	
Rufus C. Burleson Fund	Not specified	Not specified	To be loaned to approved students.	Not specified	
The Mack Grimmett Fund	Not specified	\$1,000	Not specified	Not specified	
Frank A. Orgain Student Loan Fund	Not specified	\$75,000	To students requiring loans	Not specified	
Tuition for Minister's Children		One-half Tuition	Minor children of Baptist Ministers.	The President Mrs. Lily Russell	
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (A.O.D.Y.U.W.)	Teaching. Assistance in some department. Metallurgical Research Fellowships. Five.	Not stated \$720 each	Assistance in some dept. Open to graduates, preferably of mining schools, who have shown special aptitude for research investigation in metallurgy.	Univ. of Utah Pres. Office Univ. of Utah	
	School of Mines Fellowships. Two.	\$350 each		Univ. of Utah Pres. Office	

Congratulations to Alpha Alpha News

ALPHA ALPHA News had a birthday, way last December, but due to the Christmas rush we neglected mentioning it. Eight years and now seventy-five issues old! The first issue appeared in December, 1926, and appeared at intervals throughout the years until 1930 when regular monthly issues were begun.

Quite a record! And not once has an issue missed publication date.

For the past several years the editor has been Joy Tibbets Gorby, who has made the News a most interesting and valuable paper. It is a real achievement and we send our sincere congratulations to Alpha Alpha and Mrs. Gorby.

Vestiges of the Czarist Régime in Russia Today

By Gertrude Richardson Brigham, Ph.D.
Director Journalism, Brenau College

WE MAY count almost on the fingers of one hand the relics of the Czars left today in all Russia, so thorough has been the Soviet effort to revolutionize, to destroy the past.

In Leningrad, however, it is still possible to see the Hermitage Art Gallery, for the Bolsheviks have religiously preserved all the old masters; Saint-Isaacs Cathedral, at present an incongruous "anti-religious museum"; Smolny, once a girls' school established by Catherine the Great (who is now merely "Catherine the Second"), Soviet headquarters; Tsarskoeselo, the Czar's Village, with the palace of the late Czar; and the Leningrad Library. In Moscow are the Kremlin Museum, and the former residence of Tolstoy. In Kiev there are still intact the rare religious frescoes of the old churches.

Only by dint of persuasion and persistence may one see all of these places, as the Soviet guides prefer to show "Houses of Rest and Culture," "Museums of the Revolution," or "Anti-Religious Museums."

The Hermitage, now called the Palace of Art, houses also the Museum of the Revolution in Leningrad. These collections, preserved by the Soviet, and enlarged from other palaces, are open daily to groups of school-children and workers on vacation, who with their guides come and go, listening to a story about the treasures. The pictures, so the Comrade guide explains, previously had been available to but few, only to well-dressed people, the bourgeoisie, or rich friends of the Czar and his family, who lived here. Now all may see and enjoy them. We contrast the elaborate Baroque gold frames of these earlier pictures with the plain wood bands around Soviet portraits and paintings in the Museum of the Revolution.

Such masterpieces there are as Titian's "Danäe," with the shower of gold coins falling from the invisible Zeus; a "Magdalen" different from the Titian we know so well. In Giorgione's "Judith with the Head of Holofernes," the guide repeats that there is a look of "bourgeois" disdain on the aristocratic face of Judith. A Spanish Tiepolo pictures "The Feast of Cleopatra," at the moment when the haughty beauty is about to drop the pearl into the wine cup before her, before the fascinated gaze of the donor, Anthony.

Other Spanish canvases are here, and grand rooms of Rubens and Van Dyck, besides many an unknown gem. The Dutch and Flemish "Little Masters" draw from the guide a comment that in the days when these were painted every "petit bourgeois" could own a little picture for his home, which was a modest one with small rooms and walls, hence the artists painted with such sales in view.

Fine old parquetry floors are still here, though slightly worn, and to protect them the men visitors are required today as of old to wear loose carpet slippers, although girls need not do so.

The collections contain many other treasures besides paintings, such as rare cameos. The Graeco-Roman, Egyptian and other rooms are complete. Although the present-day guides never mention them, for political prejudice, it is well known that Trotsky and his wife, Comrade Natalie Trotsky, interested themselves deeply in the protection and preservation of all art objects in Russia.

Another tour, of which the Soviet guide highly approves, is a visit to the Anti-Religious Museum, in the former Saint-Isaacs Cathedral in Leningrad. This grand church, although comparatively modern, built up from 1809 to

1849, had formerly great wealth lavished upon it. For example, it has ten malachite columns, a semi-precious stone quarried in Russia. Several other columns are of solid lapis lazuli, and there are priceless mosaics on the walls. The Soviet guides are fond of quoting the exorbitant sums paid for these embellishments, apparently forgetting the employment given to skilled workmen and the encouragement to art. They talk as though the money should have been given to the poor of that day.

Smolny, formerly a girls' boarding school, was founded by Catherine the Great for daughters of the nobility. Here in the ball room on the eve of October 25, 1917, the young girl students, in white dresses, were dancing with each other. Quickly they were sent away to Prague, where they might be safe. The Soviet Government then made its headquarters here.

Lenin took the room of a former school-mistress. He had the lace curtains taken down, and disposed of all decorations. He wanted it plain, just a table, a chair or two, an alcove bed-room, a hard iron bedstead. Today, on the wall of this room, hangs a full-length portrait of Lenin, by Brodsky. Outside, in the garden, may be seen a marble statue of Lenin standing, in his hand a workman's cap—a man of the people, a Bolshevik. At the foot of this monument are pansies and forget-me-nots in bloom, the only flowers now in a public park in Russia.

In Tsarskoeselo, a suburb of Leningrad, about twenty miles from the city, is the former summer palace of the Czars. "First I will show you the 'domestical' chapel," the guide begins.

"Catherine the Great sat here in this higher portion of the church. You can see they put themselves above the others," and we pass through a pretty blue and gold chapel, not unlike La Sainte-Chapelle in Paris built for French Royalty.

Next we are in the "yellow silk room" of Catherine's Palace. The parquet floors are especially fine, the pattern different for every room, with oriental rugs scattered about.

"This room once had hanging gardens," the guide goes on. We try to imagine them suspended. The wall-paper has an elaborate peacock and swan design, and as the guide inconsistently comments, "Although it was many years ago, it's stylish now!"

Then comes the Chinese drawing room, elaborate furnishings, a gift from some past Emperor of China. The Czarina Elizabeth of other days posed nude, as a young girl, represents the Goddess Flora with a wreath, painted reclining upon an ermine robe—an extraordinary composition!

Next is a big room, cold in winter, but with two large soapstone stoves, highly ornamented with decorative tiles. "Oh, they were comfortable," remarks the guide, "no matter how cold!" On the wall is an impressive full-length portrait of Catherine the Great standing, with arm extended. In her eyes the painter has caught the rare fire of her personality.

Russian tapestries, not unlike those of the Gobelin looms, have amusing designs; one is of a monkey, a cat and a parrot.

The dancing salon or ball room, with highly polished floor, is also a portrait gallery, with faces in blocks or squares, closely fitted as a wall design. Faces really do make a pattern.

In the "amber room" are quantities of the precious treasure, amber curios in cases, and table set to display the wealth. "It was a gift from the German king Friedrich Wilhelm to Peter the Great in 1793, in return for which Peter sent fifty tall Russian soldiers," with a shrug. Though she does not say it, you feel she is adding, "Like pawns on a chess-board."

Next is a silver room, polished and bright. Then a grand dance hall with mirrors like Versailles. This Russian ballroom has gold candelabra, now fitted with electric bulbs and probably in use up to the Revolution of 1917. "Our palace is better than Versailles!" boasts the guide.

Lapis lazuli mantels from Siberia adorn the next room, and another parquet floor, inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

There are Chinese lacquer walls, a gift from the last Emperor of China to the last Czar of all the Russias. Ghosts seem to haunt the palace.

What secrets are hidden in the bedroom of Catherine the Great! Close by is her small boudoir known as the "snuff-box room." Then alas! the rolling chair occupied by Catherine in her later days.

Everything is untouched, preserved by the Bolsheviks, thousands of whom pass through these rooms every week, in groups of workers and school-children, wearing on their feet the carpet slippers to protect floors and rugs—respect for the past, or a picture lesson of history—what the Revolution delivered them from!

Passing now from this older Palace, we cross a park as beautiful as that of Versailles. Peasants are loading hay. We enter the late Czar's royal Palace, a marble chateau built by Catherine for her son Nicholas I, her successor. From the semi-circular room here the Czar and his family were deported to Siberia.

The Czar's library was well filled, but apparently not well read. Yet it seems only yesterday that their Majesties left these rooms, so intimate are their belongings here.

In the living room is a full length portrait of the Czarina, so beautiful that the tragedy of her execution seems even more cruel. A tapestry of Marie Antoinette, and her two children, done in brilliant red, hangs on the wall. Often the Czarina had been asked by friends if she did not fear to have this picture, remembering the fate of Marie Antoinette, but the Czarina always laughed at their superstition. "Yet she was very superstitious," we are told. "She always had many ikons. You can see them on the wall by her bed, thousands of them. And the Czar always had horse shoes for luck." Yes, there on the Czar's writing table is a bunch of silver horseshoes for a paper weight.

The Czarina's boudoir is just as she left it, a white bear rug on the floor, bric-a-brac, flowers still blooming, tended by some one today.

Photographs of the little Czarevitch, a beautiful boy, and of his sisters, pretty

girls, are scattered here and there. On the walls are dozens of family photographs with intimate messages, one inscribed "Aunt Alice. Coronation Day. 1902."

The bedroom is typically mid-Victorian, as is the entire palace. Above the royal couches, on the wall are the ikons. "They thought ikons would save them!" scoffs the guide.

In the dressing room still hang gowns of the Czar and Czarina. In the wardrobe are elaborate costumes, brilliant scarlet dress uniforms for the Czar.

The family divan is at least eight feet square. Here they were all wont to gather for Russian tea in the evenings, made in the big silver samovar, steaming hot. Drinking it, they gossiped about family affairs, like other people, simple and happy in their home life.

The Czar's bathing pool is a vast place, with handsome tiled walls. Even here hang a few ikons.

A calendar with its last leaf "July 31" unturned, marks the day the Royal Family was deported.

The Leningrad Library is one of the three, or possibly four, best libraries in the world, comparable with the Library of Congress, the British Museum, and the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris. It is still intact and open to scholars and students, only the historical departments have been somewhat curtailed. The manuscripts, of which many are valuable, are not yet catalogued—rather unusual.

In Moscow, above the Lenin Mausoleum and the Red Square, rises the Kremlin, a grand old fortress, now a Museum, formerly the Czarist Palace there.

The historic treasures here rival the showy crown jewels in the Tower of London, the gems of the Louvre in Paris, and even those magnificent treasures of the Turkish Seraglio in Constantinople.

In the old Kremlin Church the Saints and Angels frescoing the walls are strictly Byzantine in design, with heavy halos of real gold, richer than elsewhere in Europe. Tombs are here of Czar Ivan the Terrible and his son whom he killed. Later he made a rich present to the

Church to expiate his sin. The Kremlin bell, weighing more than 200 tons, an interesting curiosity, stands near the Church, but has never been rung.

The most valued relic, perhaps, in the Kremlin treasury, is the Czar's jeweled Crown, dating from the Thirteenth Century and in shape like a Pope's mitre. Its papal shape is symbolical, as the Czar claimed to be the head of the Russian Church. An American millionaire offered nearly a million, so it is said, for this Crown of the Czars, but the Soviet government rejected the bid with scorn.

Other curiosities here are robes of Peter the Great and, as our guide expressed it, "his 'skeptre' and everything!" These garments are so stiff with jewels, pearls and precious stones, that one of us exclaims, "How could they sit down at all?"

Gold coaches fill an immense room, some with a train of white horses attached, life-size, rivaling the famed golden carriages of Des Invalides, in Paris. These grand old vehicles in their day made the trip from Moscow to Leningrad in seventeen days, which we cover now so easily in a night ride by fast express train.

The Czarina's jeweled and embroidered gowns are carefully preserved. Elizabeth, the Czarina who liked dresses best, it is said, left at her death more than fifteen thousand. It displeases Soviet critics that native workmanship was not considered good enough on these state frocks, one of which is a wedding gown of silver, made in Paris.

"The Theatre is the one thing," confides a Russian actress of today, who had also played in Moscow before the Revolution, "that the Soviet has not changed." It is true, the theatre, the ballet (the Russians always sound the 't'—bal-let), the opera, the hippodrome, the circus—these are still at their best, as fine, perhaps, as before the Revolution, possibly better today, except, perhaps, for the tendency to make these modern plays preach Soviet dogma.

The Opera Ballet in Moscow is often presented by the celebrated Leningrad Ballet School. The stage setting may be

a delicate autumn woodland scene in a forest by a lake, over which the performers glide, fly and pirouette. The girls are in white tulle, with rosebud garlands. A male partner, handsome and graceful, wears white satin, with a sleeveless black velvet tunic. An orchestra plays operatic selections.

The Tolstoy residence in Moscow, where the great author lived for many years before his death in 1910, remains as a museum of family relics. Soviet Russia seems almost to have forgotten Tolstoy, although his country estate, Yasnaya Polyana, some 200 miles beyond Moscow in the Volga region, has been made an artist colony. There the favorite elder daughter, Tatiana, a painter, now lives as the Countess Tolstoy.

At the entrance, a stuffed brown bear in the hall still holds a plate for visitors' cards, a favorite figure formerly in most Russian homes. On the dining room floor lies a large white bear rug, the bear that in 1858 nearly killed Tolstoy.

In the Master's study stands his desk, with papers and letters, candle sticks, pens, and books, in orderly arrangement, quite as he left it. One feels that Tolstoy may return at any moment. Photographs of him seated at this desk are sold at the door.

In another room is his work-table, where he made leather shoes, to amuse himself, as he thought that every one should learn some useful art. His plan was to divide the day into four periods: the first, for study; the second, for work; the third, teaching, with a pupil; and the fourth, for social work. Besides these, Tolstoy practiced physical culture.

The dining table is laid out with a full set of china as though for a dinner-party, and in an alcove, on a small stand, arranged for a game, is a set of chess men. Family portraits and a large divan with many pillows, remind one of the home life.

One sees in the adjoining music room the piano upon which Rachmaninoff often played.

Tolstoy and his wife the Countess had a large family of children, many mementoes of whom are still in the Moscow

house, which was in his day the rendezvous of the literary and musical world.

The children's toys, their dolls, and a little bird-cage long empty, are in the nursery. The choice of rooms was given to Tatiana, the favorite. Maryanovna, the younger, was her father's faithful secretary. Their mother used often to say, "But Maryanovna is only as glass to her father, while Tatiana is as diamond!"

Not many visitors find their way here. As we leave, the caretakers draw again the heavy blue covers over all the objects to protect them. One may wander in the garden at the rear, but no flowers are growing there now, only grass and trees, with seats where one may rest.

The Tretyakoff Gallery in Moscow is probably the most famous picture collection here, if not in the world, with noted historical paintings and interesting portraits of Tolstoy, Dostoievsky, and other Russians of the earlier school.

Many of the compositions, artificial in style, "bourgeois art," are still of inter-

est, like that of "The Wedding." A beautiful young girl is about to be married to an elderly wealthy suitor, while her true lover looks sadly on, standing near. Bride and bridegroom carry lighted tapers, as they proceed toward the altar, but the girl's candle is almost falling from her trembling hands, though one sees she will be forced to go through with the ceremony, which an orthodox Russian priest is about to read—a complete contrast to the present-day easy marriage or divorce in Soviet Russia.

Another sensational picture is of an old-time Russian execution, with a candle burning. When the flame expires, the prisoner will be put to death.

Russian painters are great psychologists, and give an uncanny reality to their themes!

Yet the old aristocratic Russia is gone. The very atmosphere is changed. The personnel is entirely different. Nothing but these few relics remains of the grandeur of the past.

Something Different

By Margaret French Cramer, *Alpha Iota*

FROM the ordinary and the prosaic, Oh Lord, please deliver us," might well be the cry of the majority of us poor mortals. But how many of us manage to do that something different for which we are longing?

Pauline Garrison, Alpha Iota, ex-'30, started making her flannel nightgowns as a very, very small venture. Flannel nightgowns, did you say? Yes, but what flannel nighties! Such delicate pastels and dainty figures; such daring décolletages and darling puffed sleeves; in fact, a flannel night gown made on the lines of the most intriguing of evening formals.

Pauline now has her own shop in Seattle, Washington, and delivered her "Paula Lounge Robe" to Marshall Field's, Wanamaker's, and Bullock's Wilshire. During the Holidays, she filled over 1500 orders. Something different!

Dr. Louise Petty, Alpha Iota, '27

(known in private life as Mrs. Homer Brock) received her M.D. from Iowa in 1932. After the usual round of service in medical centers and community hospitals, Dr. Petty did the unusual by serving as the senior medical adviser on the strike-breakers' boat during the recent Longshoremen's strike at San Pedro, California. Dr. Petty, incidentally, was the only woman to be directly connected with the strike. She now is serving as resident M.D. at the Mendocino Hospital, the State hospital for the insane, at Talmadge, California. Something very different!

Some one said to Gail Patrick, Alpha Pi, '32, "you ought to be in pictures." Gail thought so too, and so she came to Hollywood where she can be seen to great advantage by all her envious stay-at-home sisters in Paramount's "One Hour Late."

Ruth Stransky, Alpha Chi, '31, is up

in the air indeed! She is a very versatile young woman who takes leads in the Ebell Extravaganza and pilots an airplane. As Ruth's head is in the clouds, so Frances Muentner's heart is in her fish bowl.

Frances Muentner, Rho, ex-'27, whose husband, Ray, does beautiful wood carving as a hobby, has an aquarium in which she raises tropical fish—those tiny little bits of color that look like pieces of rainbow dropped into the water. Frances' aquarium has become an exhibit many times and always draws the crowd.

Phyllis Pennington, Alpha Chi, '33, is a teacher. Ha, but not an ordinary teacher! Her school is in Brawley, California, where transient vegetable pickers and their families stay awhile and then move on to another crop. Phyllis' class may open with ten; swell to fifty during a season, and drop back to 5—all in the space of a few months. A very unusual

class with a very unusual teacher!

Margeret French Cramer, Alpha Iota, '29, has learned the secret of keeping young. She is a Playground and Recreational Director for the City of Los Angeles. Every hour of every day is different and lively.

Not to forget Alice Chapman, Alpha Iota, '29, who is a Social Worker for the National Red Cross. Alice's file contains the names of War Veterans with every and all kinds of trouble, mental, moral and physical. Alice doesn't have time to wish for a different job; her time is so taken up with her interesting and thrilling cases that range from mental derangements to physical handicaps.

These are only a few of the Delta Zeta girls in Los Angeles who are doing "something different." Some work at their job as a vocation and some as an avocation, but none can say that life is dull!

This One Made Good

Marion Boyd, Epsilon

TO WRITE of my present work seems putting the cart before the horse. Those Delta Zeta friends who may be interested in my doings remember that three and one-half years ago I was teaching "Speech" in an Indiana High School. To jump from there and then—to here and now—skips the background for my present work. So forgive me for writing of how I happened to be doing what I am rather than telling about my work.

Why I could not teach one more year I do not know. Maybe because I wanted to do Personnel work. Anyhow, during that last winter teaching I investigated to find what store held the best opportunity for getting into Personnel work. The answer was Macy's! That determined the direction in which I should start in June for I'd been thinking strongly of California ever since convention there.

Macy's weren't very encouraging when I wrote I was coming and not at all glad to see me when I arrived. However, the letter I had received from them did pro-

vide a pass through the hundreds waiting in line into the inner sanctum where I was politely turned down. A few days later I got in again and this time to a much more understanding "interviewer" and was employed as a Section Manager—at the very lowest salary I had ever made, undergraduate working days included. Of course, this wonderful thing could not be a reality until I had passed intelligence tests and a physical exam. So agog was I when finally led to the Doctor that my heart was simply racing. As casually as I could express myself I ventured, "I hurried—rather I had to run just now" and the icy answer came back, "So I see!" Actually I had taken the elevator from the Balcony to the nineteenth floor.

Finally in at Macy's I spent over two years of the hardest working days I've ever known. There seemed to be the feeling that a "mid-westerner," especially a teacher would never take the knocks and there were many times I was sure I was being tested. Just at the close of a

three weeks training period—before I'd had half a chance to adjust myself to something so entirely new, my supervisor told me I was on *probation* and that my career in Macy's depended upon my improvement within the next two weeks. That was only one of the many times I had to swallow, squint, and grit my teeth to keep from being a great big baby. Thank goodness for the sense of humor and understanding of the young Australian who was directly over my supervisor for when he heard from the sources through which news travels in Macy's what I had been told he called me to his office and gave me the kind of assurance I needed just then. My bossy supervisor provided the proper hardening for what was to come, for within a few months I was transferred to supervision under an ex-army Captain. Many nights after his verbal slashings I cried myself sick; but indeed he never knew it. In those two years with him lie the foundations for anything I may ever accomplish in the retail field. He loathed "sissies" and only after he knew his people could "take" whatever he dealt did we know him to be the fairest and most loyal of employees. While he would swear at us one moment his sense of humor won us back the next. Not only was he my best teacher but he became my "backer." He knew I had to "get some place" and after he'd worked on me about being *pedantic* and all the other "little" things he became my promoter. He recommended me for everything I applied for—and that was every job in either personnel or management that was ever posted on the "promote from within" bulletin board. Time after time I was turned down. I attended the School of Retailing at N.Y.U. at night during both of these years and Macy's paid half of my tuition. While I was discouraged often I never once thought of giving up. I could fill a book with the things that happened. At last—after two and one-half years—the breaks began to come. I was interviewed by at least twenty persons for various jobs. An hour's gruelling with the psychologist upon whom executive advancement depended

was the worst interview. The outcome, after several months, was that I was to be promoted to the training department, but just a few days before I was to go to that job a better opportunity came at T. Bamberger and Company—which is a Macy store. I had my choice and decided to go to Newark. There I was a Training Supervisor, and that kind of work is one of the best in the field of personnel work. I did no teaching but had charge of the personnel on one big floor.

All this while there had been no employment experience—and that I needed; so when the opportunity came to become Assistant to the Personnel Director at Saks Fifth Avenue, I resigned from Bambergers. Saks was a sort of dream come true—but each of these jobs and each of these stores is a story in itself.

Six months ago I had a chance to become Personnel Director in my own right; so I resigned from Saks and am now in charge of all employment and all training at Oppenheim Collins.

Personnel work is the most interesting work I've ever done—but it whips me, takes the strength out of me. I love it and the days go so fast I simply gasp.

It will be four years this June since I came to New York City. Two things out of the many I've learned I should like to leave for your thought if you are interested. As I interview applicants for jobs and as I follow through after they're on the jobs, I am convinced that both high school and college training are inadequate for the business world. The majority of applicants can neither think, write, nor speak as it is within their capacity to do so. The other thing is harder to explain but is definitely a part of my own philosophy resulting from work and observations and play in my new environment. It's simply mad to work so hard, to rush so fast, to endure such wearing sounds. We should have more leisure and know how to enjoy it when we have it. Maybe I have spring fever! Still I would do this same thing again and I hope and expect to keep right on going. Are any of you interested in going too?

Oregon Inter-City Secretary Is Alys Sutton McCroskey, *Sigma*

IN THE first place, every state has one relief agency that handles inter-city correspondence. The inter-city secretary does no actual relief work in the sense of handing out grocery orders or writing requisitions for shoes for the needy; nevertheless often through her efforts a plan is formulated whereby a stricken family may be again restored to its proper place in the community.

The inter-city secretary receives letters concerning people in other cities who have applied for relief. These people may have relatives, friends, previous employers located in the county covered by the inter-city secretary, who must be interviewed to see if they can offer a plan, help financially, et cetera. Often the subject of the correspondence has had relief in the state and has only been gone for a short time. His worker feels that if he must have continuous relief he should return to his legal settlement. (I may say that the question of legal settlement is one of the most vexatious that besets the inter-city secretary. The law is very vague in most states and the rule varies from state to state.)

People often say to me, "But do you do any good?" Many times of course we never know if our plan has worked. Too often the relatives interviewed are on relief themselves and can neither give financial aid nor offer a plan. Frequently, however, our efforts do bear fruit. Many times we have to work from very vague clues, and of course, we always have to cope with incorrect spelling of names and streets, and we find that giving wrong streets and numbers is almost a universal practice with our correspondents. An illustration of this may be furnished by the following: we received a wire from a large city in a neighboring state, saying that a nine year old boy had been abandoned in the Union Station. (It developed later that the father had kidnapped the child from his mother.) The boy said he had lived at

1312 14th Street, Portland, and had attended the Park School. We called at the number found it to be a drug store, but there were a number of rooming houses in the neighboring district. We rang numerous doorbells in the vicinity but no one had ever heard of this child or his mother. We had no "Park" school in the city, but we decided to call the school authorities even though we knew they could only identify a child if his school was known. The secretary couldn't help me. Then I began to pour out my tale of woe about this boy, and on hearing his name she said, "We are looking for that boy. We have received a number of letters from his mother asking us to locate him." She had the name and address of the mother who lived in a smaller town about a hundred miles from us.

On one occasion, we received a letter from a smaller city in the state, telling us that a woman had died leaving three small children. They knew nothing of her relatives but had found among her personal effects a packet of letters from a Mrs. X, of our city. The letters had been written six years before. Our job was to find Mrs. X. None of the recent city directories revealed anyone by that name. The street number given was of course obsolete, since the city had been recently renumbered. We decided to go to this old address and prowl around the neighborhood. We eventually discovered someone who remembered Mrs. X. and thought she knew where Mrs. X's daughter lived. We succeeded in locating Mrs. X, and secured much valuable information, concerning the family, their resources, and the lawyer who had handled the father's business affairs prior to his death.

Naturally, we meet many chisellers—people who have never lived in any one spot over two months. They feel that they would like to spend a winter in Oregon. They start out by hitch-hiking and stop

for aid at each large city. They tell the agency to which they are applying that Oregon is their home, that they have a job here, awaiting them, et cetera. The agency wires us; we dash out to verify the job and any other details given in the wire. Some times the job is bona fide—more often spurious. Often the applicant will have left the agency before our answer is received. We may receive almost identical wires all along the way—sometimes they change a name or a date, but one gets to know the main-points of the story and to recognize it.

Often in seeking a clue it is necessary to search death records, marriage records, probate proceedings and most frequently divorce actions. Usually the people whom we contact are most co-operative. However, we meet the average run of prevaricators and soon develop a sixth sense that enables us to pick out

a "phony" story either in a letter or in a contact.

Besides the direct contacts, the inter-city secretary acts as a forwarding center to smaller points within the state. This branch of the work is not particularly interesting and an explanation of the *modus operandi* would add nothing to this discussion.

All in all, being an inter-city secretary is a grand job—when the morning mail comes in you never know whether it will contain an inquiry concerning a woman who has contracted a prohibited marriage and is faced with one of two alternatives—either her marriage is legal, in which she will be deported with her husband; or it is illegal and her children are illegitimate—or it might be an inquiry concerning your best friend—you never can tell—and that's what makes it fascinating.

A. S. McC.

President of the Juniors is Edith D. Strate, Alpha Alpha

THE Junior Membership of the Rogers Park Woman's Club, of which I am completing my second and final year as president, is an organization of approximately 150 girls from 17 to 32 years of age, whose chief aim is philanthropy but who have learned the secret of entertaining themselves at the same time.

During the past two years our membership has increased from about 90 members to the present total of 142. This is due, I think, mainly to the good programs we have been able to offer and, shall I say, to the depression! We have found that in these days those girls who pay their dues come to meetings because they feel they can't afford to stay away! As a result we have an exceptionally fine and active group.

The Juniors have always made a practice of giving cash donations to regular charitable organizations such as the Park Ridge School for Girls, Martha Washington Home for Crippled Children, etc.,

but during this past year has, in addition, made a monthly payment of \$10 to a neighborhood high school girl who would have been unable to continue her schooling without our help. We also purchased a new winter coat for her—much to her delight as well as ours! The philanthropy funds are raised by means of a dinner and card party in the fall and a card party and style show in the spring. At last year's card party and style show we entertained some over five hundred guests which netted a nice profit for our scholarship fund. This year we hope to repeat last year's success, of course.

Our programs are made up of book reviews, travel talks and pictures, talks on interior decorations and gardens, a mothers and daughter card party, two drama programs—one given by our own members and one by members of the Senior Club—and, of course, music of some kind at each meeting. The dues are used to cover the program budget as

well as the miscellaneous expenses.

We also edit at least two pages of each issue of our Senior Club monthly magazine, *The Message*.

Our organization has become affiliated with the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs during the last two years and while as yet we have taken very little

active part in that, it will come in time I am sure.

Previous to holding the office of president, I served as philanthropy chairman for two years and as secretary for a similar length of time so I feel that I know my club well and I am proud to be able to tell others about it.

Alpha Chi Lights Ten Candles

By Betty Brush Ashley, *Alpha Chi*

ON May 28 Delta Zetas of Alpha Chi Chapter celebrated the tenth birthday of the chapter. It was a double celebration too, for it not only noted with pride the achievements of the past ten years but it pointed toward bigger and better things in the years to come. Of the some hundred and sixty Alpha Chi alumnae and college members and pledges there were ninety-eight present and these brought with them various "interested parties"—some brought mothers and fathers, some brought husbands, to help us in adding to the joy of the occasion. After it was all over and the committee had heaved a hearty sigh of relief and satisfaction all united in saying "Many happy returns."

This occasion was celebrated by a "white" dinner in the University Club of Los Angeles. In keeping with the symbolism of the sorority in general and also in tune with the present trend in decoration the tables were decorated in the Modern Classic manner. On long tables mirror pools reflected white Greek columns and fragile water lillies. Here and there a porcelain swan filled with fragrant white stock sailed majestically; and small white statues of Minerva, Juno, Achilles and the Three Graces strolled down the tables along paths laid off in Greek key stepping stones. Ivy trailed beside the pools and along the paths and proved a refreshing contrast. Here and there were tall cala lillies in groups with candles and above the speakers table was hung the large gold lamp, a replica of our pin, made by the hus-

band of Helen Dickson, and presented to the chapter by the Los Angeles Alumnae. In it blazed the four pearls and the diamond of the flame adding to the candlelight and providing all the illumination for the meal. The decorations were a huge success and the thanks go to Grace Hester and her committee who worked diligently to make the tables the beautiful things they were.

In keeping with the occasion we honored those friends of the chapter who have served long and faithfully. We also at this time wished to take the opportunity to tell our friends what we had been doing the last few years. We wanted to tell the fathers how worthily their money had been spent, we wanted to tell our professors how we had helped the university, we wanted to tell the mothers how we had tried to help their daughters become better women and we wanted to show our husbands why Delta Zeta parties and business come first. To that end we "opened" the banquet to our outside friends, and we were happy to have with us beside these close relatives, Miss Theo Sabin, the President of Panhellenic at U.S.L.A. and Cecelia Wyman, a Delta Zeta and President of Panhellenic at U.S.C.

Also honored guests were Helen Dickson, President of the Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Mary C. Clough, who has been the housemother for the past eight years, and Gladys Marquardt of Tau, who for many years served faithfully as Alumna Adviser and who helped us start off on the right foot as Alpha

Chi Chapter. Of the six charter members of the chapter there were four present, Harriet Sterrett Crane, Marian Forsyth Stites, Helen Lawrence Martin and Betty Brush Ashley. The other two, Gladys Blake Mallory and Wilma Foster Garrison sent their regrets and best wishes by mail.

The program contributed to the success of the evening. I need say no more words of praise of the toastmistress than that she was Rene Sebring Smith. With that you all know what sincerity, what wit and what true Delta Zeta spirit she brought. Ever since "petition" days she has been on hand to help and Alpha Chi is most appreciative of the patience she has had with our problems. Messages arrived from Margaret Pease, Irene Boughton, Edythe Wilson Thoesen (who was the installing officer on May 28, 1925), Lisette Reinle (Province Director at that time) and Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California. As for the program itself, our patronesses who have poured at teas and chaperoned dances and bought benefit tickets for the last ten years, Mrs. Henry R. Brush and Mrs. David K. Bjork, congratulated the chapter as did their "better halves," Dr. Brush and Dr. Bjork. What Alpha Chi would have done without them no one knows! Helen Martin briefly told the history of the local Pi Epsilon Alpha which became Delta Zeta, and Gertrude Howard summed up the history of Sigma Alpha Kappa, the oldest local on the U.C.L.A. campus, which affiliated with Delta Zeta in 1933. Jean Benson, the president of the college chapter, told what Delta Zeta had accomplished in the past ten years, a story in which Jean herself played no little part

as she had just been installed as Vice-President of the Associated Students and had been initiated into Guidon, Agatha and Prytanean that afternoon!

The crowning glory of the program was the splendid talk, very apropos, given by our guest speaker, Prince Andre Lobanov-Rastovsky, professor of Russian History at U.C.L.A. and author of the recent publication, *The Grinding Mill*. His subject was "The Influence of Women in History" and he took us from Theodora, Christina, Catherine the Great, George Sand to Florence Nightingale and Edith Cavell. Another feature of the evening was the singing of the song "To Delta Zeta" by a double quartet from the college chapter. This song was written at the time of the installation of the chapter by Helen Brush Locke, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Brush, and the sister of one of the charter members.

In the anteroom was a display for the perusal of the guests consisting of a copy of our original petition, the Southern Campus Yearbooks and the scrap book of the college chapter.

You can see that we all had a grand time together—so grand that we can hardly wait for the Silver Anniversary. It was a tired committee that picked and packed up the last candlestick and last statuette but mixed with it was contentment that the party was a worthy complement to ten years of achievement. To Ruth Stransky, Grace Hester, Helen Riter, Gertrude Howard and Betty Ashley the credit for a happy birthday belongs. To all Alpha Chi girls wherever you are, congratulations, and to all Delta Zetas everywhere a cordial invitation to our Silver Anniversary.



WELL, well, puff, puff! Since we last appeared in the Ionic columns of the Delta Zeta magazine, two miracles have come to pass, namely, spring actually arrived, and Grace Mason Lundy actually got the history written. We didn't really expect either wonder to come to pass.

We hope you read the history issue of the LAMP. We didn't, but we looked at the pictures (and how did those girls have the nerve?) and noted that most of the history seemed to be errors, so we didn't go into it deeply.

In the first place, there was Mrs. Lundy looking like—well, not like Mrs. Lundy anyway. And there was that same picture of Lois Higgins, still higgling along in that sweet, friendly look that is so deceptive. You try making overtures to Lois on a train someday, without your Delta Zeta pin as credentials, and you'll understand what we mean. And that portrait of Pease—did you notice that companionable little knob lurking there behind her left shoulder? That was Johnny, just come marching home and dinner not ready yet on account of Pease being busy reading LAMP proofs. "But there is the proof of the pudding," mutters Johnny. Oh well, never mind, history will remember these Delta Zeta editor husbands as martyrs. (Maybe not Mrs. Lundy's version of the history, but then there is still H. G. Wells' History of Delta Zeta to come out.)

Anyway, you can always come to the Lampadary for the candid truth, and we will now set down briefly the history of Delta Zeta, as remembered by an eye, ear, nose and throat witness.

In the first place, it was a mistake about its founding. Some scientists, digging among the ruins of Banta's old Greek Exchanges, say Delta Zeta was discovered in the lost and found department of the Beta fraternity magazine. Now that is an outright lie. Delta Zeta was founded at the foundry, as propriety demands, in a perfectly legitimate man-

ner. The women who founded it were called Founders. Their names were—well, you ought to know their names or else you have no business reading this magazine. The men who helped the Founders were called confounders, and their names have been kept a secret to this day. That is, they were kept secret for the first few years on account of Mrs. Coleman not wanting anyone to know that her husband—that is, they were kept secret at Mrs. Coleman's suggestion that it would be best. After that it was still kept a secret because everybody else forgot, and Julia Bishop forgave, and nobody cared any more. It was all they could do to remember the names of the Founders by that time, anyway.

Several new members were indicted from time to time. The Gloria Swanson legend was only a legend, but Frances Hankeier Ellis was a real achievement. Ellis Island was named for her grandfather, and you have also heard of sweet Ellis Ben Bolt, have you? How charming!

We could name hundreds of other Delta Zetas of importance, including Pistol Simmering who looked more beautiful with straight hair than anyone else in the world, Myrtle Graeter Malott, who invented bookkeeping. We could, indeed, write the most fascinating history of Delta Zeta, but then, after all. . . .

Well, after the War of the Roses, Delta Zeta went along happily enough until Gail Patrick came along in her airplane and her Hollywood make-up, fresh out of Max Factor's handsome jars and boxes, and then all the Delta Zetas got so excited they forgot how they happened to be Delta Zetas at all, and they all decided they wanted to go to Hollywood. (All except the Lampadary, and we had the chickens to shut up and the evening chores to do.)

So something had to be done about it, and the president, Rene Sebring Smith said, "We must have a history, Grace,

you sit down here and write us a history." They were out on a steak roast at the time, and Rene drew up a large flat boulder for Grace to sit on, took a charred stick out of the fire and handed her the newly skinned bark off of a birch tree. That was in 1492. So Grace sat down and started writing the history, but she got so interested reading the old exchanges and the old LAMPS that the history was delayed.

In the meantime Grace grew up and went to college and became a Delta Zeta and married Mr. Lundy and gave birth to Cynthia Ann and Lord Jim Lundy, and then Pease took unto herself Johnny. And then to cap the climax, if there was any, Edith Cummings became a Delta Zeta, the first daughter of a Delta Zeta to make that same mistake.

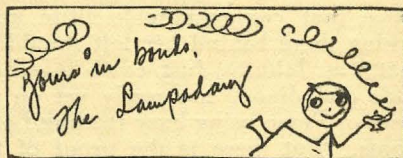
Other important events follow, such as Roosevelt being elected all in good time, and plunging into his new deal, just the same as if Delta Zeta had never been founded, and the dust storms. The Lampadary also got a new hat. That brings us up to five years ago. (We remember by the new hat.)

Well, what happened after that is nobody's business, and so we find Delta Zeta at last, a thriving institution, giving active members a chance to spend money while in college, and the alumnæ members something to occupy themselves

with, after they get tired of using Pond's two creams and brushing up the cigarette ashes with their new Bissells.

So that's all there is to it practically, except a few important details. And we have a national convention once in a while to look after that. We note that there is no portrait of the poor long-suffering husbands in the LAMP History and we think there ought to be a section devoted to them.

We close with this urgent message, dear girls, after the glorious golden days of college life are over and you are far out into the world, don't forget to send Miss Irene Boughton your change of address whenever you change same. Just drop her a line and say, "Dear Irene, I have moved. Hoping you are doing the same, I am, etc." And if there was anything left over from lunch, you might just drop her a cold biscuit, too, because she doesn't have time to go out for lunch anymore, what with Delta Zeta growing so fast and making so much history.



Kids

*I love little boys
With dirty hands and faces,
Who always step on people's feet
When they're in public places—
I love little girls with
Yellow web-like hair,
Who sit on laps in street-cars
And stare, and stare, and stare.*

COURTNEY FULTON, *Alpha Rho*

My Philosophy

Love or death purporteth not
To me,
The why or when I do not strain
To see,
I question not the world or life
At all,
I work and play and eat and sleep—
That's all.

MARY SHOOP, Alpha Iota, '32

On Reading a Newspaper

"Hunger and suffering among the poor"
Ho hum.
"Doctors fail to find cancer cure"
Ho hum.
"Five thousand killed in liquor spree"
Ho hum.
Oh, the worst tragedy has happened that
could possibly be—
Junior cut his thumb!

MARY SHOOP, Alpha Iota, '32

How it Happened

Alone I sit and chew my pen,
A six-line lyric I begin;
I tear it up and start anew;
This time a ballad I try to do.
A ballad isn't quite my style,
I try a sonnet for a while.
Perhaps an ode would suit me best;
Then I give up and try to rest.
Burns might write about a louse,
A daisy, or a common mouse,
Wordsworth, of rainbows in the sky.
Or Scott about "The Country Guy,"
Keats, a lovely heartless lady,
Or Grecian urns in old Arcady.
All these were men and I'm a girl
So I give up, and sign it—Earle.

ELEANOR EARLE, Alpha Nu, pledge

To a Pledge

New little sister with eyes alight,
So proud of the pin o'er your heart.
Our little sister, so happy tonight
As life as a D.Z. you start—

Always be proud of the choice you have made,
And keep your heart ever aglow

With memories of friendship that never will
fade
And the thought of a lamp burning low.

EDNA LEAVER, Beta Zeta, '36

Resurrection

For just a fleeting moment I imagined you
were here,
Leaning o'er my shoulder, whispering in my
ear.
I almost felt your tender touch upon my hair.
Turning 'round I felt dismayed—you were not
there.
And then I knew the reason why you seemed
to be
Standing close beside me, gently touching me—
It was in truth your presence, whether here or
there,
Telling me you loved me, wishing you might
dare
To cut the bonds of death, and come to life
anew,
Whispering consolation for my grief o'er you.

MAE MAE WELLONS, Beta Lambda

For Time Is Dead

Tired hands will drag their useless way
Complainingly 'round painted dials.
White sands will have their childish play
Unendingly in hour vials.

But time is dead, and time is gone,
And yet I hear its ghost steps sound,
Still pushing hands and sand-streams on
Incessantly o'er wonted ground.

The hours will walk their empty tread,
But withered time has passed them by.
Know they not too that time is dead—
These nights and days are but a lie?

AVELYN MORRIS, Beta Lambda, '32

Tranquil was the night
Through which I slowly walked,
Tiny in the light
Of beaming harvest moon.
"Hurry!" urged the breeze.
Looking up, I saw!

There above the trees
Lay a fairy path
Stretching to the sky
From the trees' dark tops,
Narrowing on high
Till it passed from sight.

Low enough to reach
From the nearest tree!
It did so beseech!
Path of magic bright,
Leading to sublime
Mysterious realms,
Tempting me to climb
Up away from earth.

"Hurry," glowed the moon.
Suddenly I saw!
Faded were the rays
On which I could have walked,
Leaving me to gaze
With lonely, hopeless eyes.

ANNABEL GOODE, Pi

Solitude

She stood upon the sandy beach
A girl of beauty rare,
The wind-blown mist from off the sea
Enrapt this maiden fair.

She looked up toward the gloomy cliffs,
And to a threat'ning cloud.
The angry waves broke, dark and green,
Both thunderous and loud.

MARGOT WATSON, Alpha Zeta, '36

My Heart Knows

My heart knows what my words would tell
And sings a ceaseless rhyme
Articulate alone is it,
Of spring and youth in time.

Though vainly would my awkward words
Some loveliness impart,
A song of spring and happiness
Is bursting in my heart.

SALOME BETTS, Alpha Xi, '35

A Song of Spring

They sing of Gypsy autumn
When vagabondia reigns,
But, oh, it's springtime and the leaf-time
Sends the fever through my veins.

'Tis then the tiny April moon
Braves the noontide blue
And forth I set upon the road
Seeking adventure anew.

Seeking the scent of the apple blooms,
The thrush's song on high,
And I follow the spell of the springtime,
The spring and the cloud blue sky.

SALOME BETTS, Alpha Xi, '35

The Gift

Long I searched for a perfect gift
And expression of my love
To one so pure, so sweet and lovely.

Until one day I came upon it—
A deep pink rose, petals curling from the bud,
A glistening dewdrop in its heart.

DOROTHY WRIGHT, Alpha Nu '33

● AND SOME WRITE PROSE ●

A Cozy Cottage

IT WAS a small, cozy, little cottage lying in solitude by the deep, restless sea. Even the low picket fence and narrow gate enclosing a profusion of daffodils and sweet peas, seemed just the right sort of welcome to such an inviting little home. A low stone chimney on one side of the cottage was entirely covered with ivy and running roses. A narrow, winding path of spotless cobble-

stones led up to the three solitary steps and onto the wide veranda. Blue and white cretonne curtains floated lazily out through the wide open windows. A few comfortable chairs with fresh blue and white covers were rocking idly in the breeze. A low swinging hammock invited me to sit down; but not being able to resist the urgent call of that newly polished brass knocker, I opened the small wooden door and entered.

BEULAH DES CHAMPS

Am I Being Educated?

AM I being educated? I often wonder. Yes, I learn the rules of punctuation, the rules of paragraphing, the weather conditions, the work of streams, fine literature, and a foreign language, but to what avail? Does that foreign language help me to understand my fellow men in that country? Am I learning the rules for getting along with the rest of the world? I learn how a stream adjusts itself to its surroundings, but am I learning to adjust myself to my surroundings? Why are we taught long technical names in Botany and not appreciation of the plant life about us? Why is so much emphasis placed on dates in history and not by the human motivation that made those dates important? In high school, why are we given three semesters of history and only one in civics? It is not just as important that we learn how to make our own history as to know that made by others?

Is education the learning of facts or the application of those facts to life? We are taught music in schools and then go home to listen to a jazz orchestra. We learn how to vote and what it means to

the country, and then we sit home and complain about the government. We study plant life and then root up wild flowers, litter up parks, and burn forests. We peruse beautiful poetry and then absorb superficial novels. We stumble through a foreign language and then ridicule the new citizens who speak with an accent. We are grounded in the principles of hygiene and blithely travel through the slums of cities without a thought of the filthy conditions which exist there. We struggle through Economics and let half the world starve for the food that the other half throws away. Is that education?

As we are educated we should attain a broader, more tolerant understanding of our neighbors. We should acquire a fine tact, a delicate perception of a situation, and a love and appreciation of beauty and art. We should become aristocrats in H. G. Wells' sense of the word: "that he will feel the State belongs to him and he to the State." Above all, we should be educated to continue our education.

EILEEN WILSON, *Alpha Beta* '38

Land of Smiling Skies

IT ISN'T too early to begin planning for that summer vacation. Where to go for a summer vacation will never bother you after a summer in Maine. The days or weeks you spend on the Maine coast or inland among her woods and mountains, her tranquil lakes and silver streams will remain pleasant memories.

In Maine summer is genial. Days are pleasantly warm and you can enjoy to the full every sort of outdoor recreation—golf, tennis, yachting, motorboating, swimming, hiking, and mountain climbing.

Invigorating sea breezes and balsam-scented forest air put spring into the step and color into the cheeks. Cool

nights, after days of glorious sport, bring sound sleep. For rest, relaxation or rebuilding, for active sport and social diversions, come to Maine. Get the Maine habit.

Live in the "big woods." Play beside the ocean in its many moods. Climb cloud-wreathed Katahdin. Loiter through Maine's hill country threaded by thousands of rivers and streams, and gemmed with forest-bowered lakes and ponds. Visit Lafayette National Park, considered nature's greatest masterpiece in coast and mountain scenery north of the equator. Maine is a land of promise and opportunity. Come visit your Alpha Upsilon sisters.

GERTRUDE MURRY, *Alpha Upsilon*, '36

Mu "Twins"

ONE evening at dinner while discussing the subject of birthdays, Mu chapter found themselves with "twins." It seems that July 27, 1913 around six o'clock in the morning two little girls were born. One little girl, Ethel Barbara Sala was born in San Francisco. The other little girl Sarah Elizabeth Thurber was born in Sacramento. Eighteen years elapsed. The little girls grew up. They came to the University of California and pledged Delta Zeta. This was the beginning of a close friendship.

Strange to say, both Ethel and Sarah have similar interests. They both are majors in Public Speaking and Little Theater enthusiasts. Ethel, versatile in singing, dancing and acting, has scored quite a hit in University productions. Sarah has a great interest in stage make-

up and production. She is senior head of Little Theater make-up. Both Ethel and Sarah are members of Thalian Players, women's dramatic society. As members, they are given the opportunity to direct one act plays the society sponsors every other Thursday afternoon. In addition, Ethel belongs to Mask and Dagger dramatic society, of which she is vice-president.

Last semester Ethel and Sarah achieved one great ambition. They were permitted to room together for the term. As they have the same tastes in almost everything and as they attend the same classes and have the same friends, this helped to make them even closer. Delta Zeta means much to Ethel and Sarah—Mu's twins.

MARGARET RECTOR, *Mu*, '35

Delta Zeta

WHEN I was asked to write an article for the LAMP, I was at a loss for a subject. I've never been an apt English student and the thought of essays has always paralyzed me. However I found that I did have something to say—something which you other Delta Zetas may discover to be similar to your experiences. If such is the case let us see if we cannot, in some way, alter the situation so that girls even as pledges may know more about our sorority in her attempt to form her thousands of members into one circle of friendship.

I have recently transferred from another chapter to the one with which I am now affiliated. During the three years with my mother chapter I never gave much conscious thought to the other chapters of our organization. We were a group set apart; our nearest neighbors were the Delta Z's at Randolph-Macon, and they were too far away for social visits. We conducted our affairs one way and I assumed sub-consciously that all other chapters did likewise. I thought they had the same customs as we, but Delta Zeta as a national institution had

not been impressed on my mind. Of course, I had learned during my pledge days each chapter and province and all about Vest. But they were simply names to me and meant very little at all. It was not until I was miles away from home and in the company of others who wear our Lamp that I realized what Delta Zeta is. I was received by girls I had never seen before and made one of them. They are friends holding out a welcoming hand to every Delta Zeta sister.

At first it seemed very queer to see the Lamp shining on so many young ladies I did not know; to attend meetings that were so familiar and yet so different, and to hear the chapters at Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan spoken of as if they were just around the corner. Now it is all clear. I have learned better than a dozen chapter rolls could teach me what a vast and friendly organization Delta Zeta is, binding us all together into one unit, doing its utmost to give its members friendships which will endure throughout maturity.

HELEN LYON, *Alpha Beta* '35

These Names Make News

ETHEL VERRY, Iota, '20, is a full time Professor in the School of Social Administration at the University of Chicago.

Blanche Colton Williams, Ph.D., Beta Beta, is the first woman to give the commencement address at Agnes Scott College.

Salome Betts, Alpha Xi, is Editor of *The Sun Dial*, weekly newspaper at Randolph-Macon.

Marian Brantley, Alpha Sigma, is President of Mortar Board at Florida State College for Women.

Edna Cabalzer, Alpha Nu, is President of the Sorority President's Council at Butler.

Susan Joyce, Psi, is President of Y.W.C.A. at Franklin.

Frances Neville, Upsilon, was elected Co-ed Sponsor of the R.O.T.C. at the University of North Dakota.

Helen Milliron, Omicron, is President of the Y.W.C.A. at University of Pittsburgh.

There were two Phi Beta Kappas in Nu Chapter, Margaret Rossi and Jeanette Shearer.

Charlotte Thompson, Epsilon, was elected to Mortar Board and to Phi Beta Kappa.

Alpha Gamma claims three Mortar Boards at the University of Alabama, Jean Cody, Marjorie Barrows, and Frances Lysle Gay.

From Pi-Pick-Ups: Mary Eleanor Harrod is transferring to the University of Illinois next year; Betty Storm was elected May Queen of the college; Kathryn Plopper was elected Treasurer of the Senior Class; Hazelmae Sarber is President of the Y.W.C.A.; Myrna Goode received the Eureka scholarship to the University of Illinois.

Eva Hageman, Phi, is studying art in Oslo, Norway.

Vivian M. Janney, Alpha Rho, '31, has two poems "To Die" and "Color" published in *Modern American Poetry*, 1934 edition. This is a compilation on the basis of national competition devoted to the work of new poets, and is edited by Gerta Aison of the Galleon Press.

Anne Stone Schorr, Theta, '34 received the National Prose Award for 1934 of Chi Delta Chi for her short story "Fine Cushion."

Catherine Oleson, Alpha Alpha, is head of correspondence at Bloomingdale's Department Store in New York City.

Dorothy Harcourt Blalock is teaching in the Englewood School for Boys in Englewood, N.J. It is a private school and Dorothy teaches the fifth grade.

Dorothy Brandes, Alpha Alpha, is Treasurer of the W.S.G.A. Town Club at Northwestern.

Lois Hamilton, Phi, is Head Dietitian at the Army Hospital in Honolulu. Lois was formerly dietitian at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Mary Garber, Omicron, is assistant to Dean Thyrsa Amos at the University of Pittsburgh.

June Kraft, Alpha Alpha, besides being a law student, is a student of aviation. While visiting in San Diego last summer June won a bombing contest while up with Miss Gladys O'Donnell, President of the 99 Club, a national organization for women flyers.

Doris Freeman Hopkins, Alpha Alpha, was the only woman from a list of 229 applicants to qualify as an interne at Cook County Hospital.

Gwen Miles Lagergren, Alpha Alpha, is living in Juneau, Alaska.

Margaret Ey, Xi, was chosen as one of the ten most charming girls at the University of Cincinnati.

And Give These Chapters a Great Big Hand

TAU Chapter received the scholarship cup at the University of Wisconsin.

Beta Kappa was highest in scholarship at Iowa State College.

Beta Lambda won the scholarship award at the University of Tennessee.

Alpha Iota won first place in the University of Southern California's song contest.

Alpha Chi won first place in Hi-Jinx,

All-University Stunts at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Alpha Chi won the City Panhellenic Scholarship award in Los Angeles.

Alpha Upsilon won the University of Maine's scholarship award for the third time and now has permanent possession of the trophy.

Rho Chapter won first place in the Homecoming House Decorations Contest at the University of Denver.

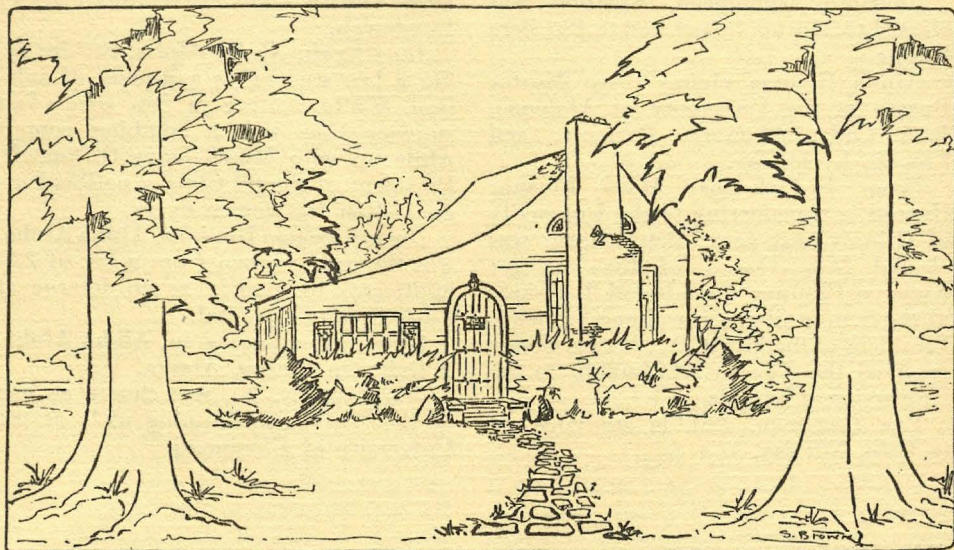
Sigma Girl Wins Honors

CATHERINE LEACH, Sigma '35, was presented the annual Smith Hall Honor Certificate at Louisiana State University. During the past year Catherine has maintained a straight A average, has been president of her chapter, a member of Mu Sigma Rho, local honorary scholastic organization, and the L.S.U. French and Spanish Clubs. The Smith Hall Award is an honor award presented for leadership, and Catherine

is the third girl ever to receive it.

In presenting the award to her, the Dean of Women, Miss Nora Neill Power, said, "She is an honorable leader and a girl of whom L.S.U. has every right to be proud." As a special mark of esteem, the dean herself presented Catherine with a beautiful bouquet of roses as a personal appreciation of her attitude.

Delta Zeta is proud with L.S.U. of Catherine.



THE LODGE WHICH SIGMA LOST WHEN L.S.U. MOVED

NEWS FROM VEST, KENTUCKY

The Delta Zeta Community Center

WHAT news from Vest?" the inquiring reporter asks. Very little, very little, is the sad, sad reply. "What, no news?" And "No News" is the response. And it is all because school is out, the children and their mothers and fathers are all working in the fields and things are more or less at a standstill. Of course the clinic is still functioning as busily as ever, people still do get sick, break legs, arms, and nearly necks, but the sewing, ah the sewing circle is marked by many absentees.

But the fields are green this year, and that is something to give thanks for, so the Sunday School attendance is as large as ever. And how the grown folks do enjoy it, right along with the children and their teachers. Mrs. Woods has the tiny children, Mr. Woods the larger boys, and Miss Hathaway has the grown folks. They meet down at the school building, the attendance is so large.

The buildings at the Center have been greatly improved this last year both inside and out. The large community room in the community building, the library, and the two end rooms have been covered completely with fir panelling which acts both as decoration and insulation.

The walls will be stained and varnished, with darker wood trim. New walks have been built between the various buildings, flowers have been planted, and the whole center has been cleaned up and painted up. Plans have been made to re-roof the community building and the kitchen and dining room building.

Mrs. McCarty, the nurse, held an all day clinic and health meeting last month. Over one hundred and fifty came. Talks on health and sanitation were on the program; babies were weighed, teeth and throats were examined, and all in all it was a most successful clinic. Plans for the fall include a tonsil clinic, at which time a doctor will be at the clinic and tonsils will be removed or treated as necessary.

The last "exchange" was a rather small one, since there was a noticeable lack of used clothing, but that which we had was eagerly sought, bought (with produce), or "exchanged."

Miss Hathaway, resident director, has been on her vacation, but will be back at Vest at the time school starts. During her absence Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Woods have been in charge.

School will start at our center the middle of July, as usual, and this will mean the Center will become more active again, and the plans for the new year will be put into effect.

Lonely Land

*There's a lonely trail up a winding hill,
Through a valley quiet and still.
No man has ever these footpaths trod—
No body has lain beneath this sod.
Here the valleys are silent,
The pine trees whisper and nod,
Here I seek refuge from cities—
And find peace and rest with God.
Here where the winds bend the grain field
In colors of gold from the west,
Here always my heart will cease to yield
To the pain that matures in my breast.*

AMELIA DES CHAMPS, Beta Delta

● COLLEGE CHAPTER LETTERS ●

ALPHA

Alpha Chapter has had but two planned parties since the last letter to the LAMP, but those two very enjoyable ones. One was our Christmas party at Jane Hayden's home, when we were not only entertained by the exchange of Christmas gifts, but with the songs written and sung by the pledges especially for the actives. The other party was the pledge banquet at the Delta Tau Delta house in honor of the actives. Each active received a Delta Zeta crested ring or bracelet and a rose as favors. After singing our sorority songs Evelyn Pearce sang the Rose song, formerly sung by her two sisters, Virginia and Janet. A little skit portraying the subordination of pledges, written and acted by a group of the pledges, followed by dancing, concluded the party.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Janice Johnson, Loraine, Ohio. We are also happy to say that the scholarship rings which the sorority gives to the pledge and active who has the highest scholastic average at the end of each nine weeks period, went to Marthina McCoy, pledge, and Jeanne Beddoe, active, for the first nine weeks period this year. Although the inter-sorority basketball tournament has just started this year, our captain, Francelia Seeley, says we have a very fine team and that we should have a high standing in the tournament.

GRACE BROWDER, *Editor*
MARY COLEMAN, *President*

GAMMA

PLEDGES: Margery Farley, Elizabeth Busch, Elinor Anderson, Sylvia Borg.

HONORS: Marjorie Paulsen elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, sophomore honor society.

Gamma climaxed fall quarter with two Christmas parties. The first was the annual Mothers' Club party at which each mother gave a useful gift for the house, especially the kitchen. The chapter is very grateful to them not only for this party but for all the lovely things they have done for us.

The second party was one at which little girls from a local settlement were entertained. There was a big Christmas Tree and each child received at least one practical gift in addition to a toy and the usual candy and nuts. This party is always a highlight for the girls in the chapter because it really makes us feel good to make these children happy.

Right now we're in the midst of plans for a new system of study. Under the new plan the parents and the chapter will co-operate in providing 25 hours per week of supervised study for each girl who does not have a C average. Girls who fail to study the required amount will forfeit privileges according to the extent of the offense.

But to turn to something much more pleasant, we are planning our winter formal which is to be held February 23rd. It will take the form of a supper dance and will be held at one of the large hotels in St. Paul. Everyone is enthusiastic and we hope to have a grand success.

In the offing, we have initiation and the student-faculty dinner to which each one in the chapter asks her favorite faculty member. But the plans for these events are not definite yet, so we'll save the details for next time.

LUCILLE UTECHT, *Editor*
LOIS SWANSTROM, *President*

DELTA

In spite of the approach of finals, we've not neglected these past two months to have some merry times. December was a month of parties. With a slumber party early in the month, we introduced our pledges to the sleeping dorm (some people would call it an open air camp). Of course we passed such a jolly evening playing games, popping corn and toasting marshmallows (are we happy we possess a big fire place!) and just plain gossiping that, by the time we dropped to bed in the early morning hours, no one knew whether she hit the hard hard floor or a soft soft bed. We were all glad to wake in daylight to find we'd managed to pick soft soft beds in a cold cold dorm. The pledges awoke with cold noses and warm toes — (Just a taste of the pleasure that awaits them when they move in next fall.)

Shortly after our slumber party we entertained the pledges at a formal dinner. Despite the snowy weather, the girls in best bib and tucker and matching spirits traipsed out here from the Freshman halls. After enjoying the main part of the dinner in our holly-decked dining room, we had coffee, conversation, and song in the living room. All too soon the pledges had to go back to the dormitories for the night.

Santa, good old man that he is, arrived here at Delta house before we left for vacation. Naturally, we had to celebrate.

When the dinner gong struck seconds the evening of December 20, garbed in our loveliest formals but accompanied by the most informal and cheery of spirits—that of Christmas,—we filed to our places at the long banquet table. Between the courses of the Christmas feast, we increased the gaiety of conversation with Christmas songs. After dinner our jolly throng gathered in the cosy living room lighted only by the Christmas tree and a blazing fire. The heap of gifts beneath the tree disappeared in the midst of such exclamations as, "Oh, look at this darling scottie! How did you know I liked scotties?"

"Mm, thanks heaps, Jan! You hit home with that book."

"Who on earth gave me this alarm clock?! Hmmm, I have my suspicions!"

And after the distribution of gifts followed a long evening of friendly conversation topped by singing of Christmas carols.

After two weeks of holiday and two weeks of recovery from vacation, we felt ourselves equal to entertaining some members of our faculty at a formal dinner. Need I say that an elegant time was had by all. Judging from reports, the faculty enjoyed the party, too. I think the loveliest part of the whole evening (and every minute was delightful) was when Mrs. Baerg played the piano for us. I cannot describe her playing except to say that when she has finished, one wishes to beg, "Play more, please play more." But our pleasant time of conversation and music was no exception to the saying that all good things have an ending. About nine-thirty, we reluctantly bid our guests good-night.

Can you alumnae stand more of this prattle? Well, we'll be writing again (if we survive these finals, that is). Until our next letter—be happy!

RUTH BAILEY, *Editor*
ELIZABETH HARRINGTON, *President*

EPSILON

INITIATES: Betty Easton, '35, Muncie, Indiana; Fern Messmer, '37, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mildred Hanson, '37, Gary, Indiana.

HONORS: Charlotte Thompson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa; Mildred Hanson was made a member of the Women's intramural swimming and basketball teams; Anna Mary Nicholas was made Panhellenic Representative, and a member of the Social Calendar Committee for Panhellenic.

We have had both good and bad luck since our last communication. Two of our pledges, Phyllis Pontius and Helen Harris, withdrew from school. We were very sorry to lose both these girls. However, our other pledges have shown their splendid ability along several lines, notably entertaining. Recently they gave a model rush party—one of the cleverest and most entertaining possible. Each rush guest was presented, upon her arrival at the house, with a score card. On this card were recorded their scores at every "event" of the evening. These events were numerous and well varied, ranging from ping-pong to one most interesting game where darts were thrown at a large bunch of balloons which were suspended on a large beaver-board replica of the Indiana University seal.

Our Bloomington alumnae recently gave the girls in the chapter a lovely party at the home of Helen English Hoadley.

Inaugurating a new policy of "Open house," the chapter will hold a series of tea dances for various fraternity groups on the campus. The first of these will be held on Saturday, March 2, and will be in honor of the Lambda Chi Alpha group on this campus.

At the end of last semester, Delta Zeta was proud of its scholastic standing. Of all the organizations on the campus, Delta Zeta ranked seventh, being fourth in the women's organizations.

Formal initiation services and a formal initiation banquet will be held for Betty Easton, Fern Messmer, and Mildred Hanson on March 7. We have invited and are expecting many of our alumnae at both.

As spring approaches it grows harder and harder to concentrate on books and studying!

We are trying a plan which we think facilitates very greatly the planning of social events of the chapter. Our social chairman, Eloise Hamilton, has made a chart whereupon appears the social functions connected with the university for every week-end until the end of school. Thus at a glance, one can see just what week-ends are left open for our entertainments, which will include a faculty dinner, a spring Formal, and a date dinner.

KATHLEEN CARROLL MASON, *Editor*
ANNA MARY NICHOLAS, *President*

ZETA

PLEDGES: Jean Stone, Ina Marie Smith.

INITIATES: Ilene Atkins, Patricia Vetter, Doris Mills.

We all felt very proud of Bernice Preston when she was elected to Omicron Nu, National Home Economics Honorary Fraternity, and came to the house one evening wearing her new key. Bernice has been living at the Home Management House and from what we heard it takes a lot of time to clean house, do the washing and cooking, and take care of the baby there.

What would a chapter do without its rush chairman? I think Zeta chapter owes much of its success in pledging to Helen Runkel, our rush chairman, who spends a great deal of her time calling rushees, making dates with them to go after a coke or to lunch. Helen has a car. That is another nice thing about her. She always sees that rushees get to the chapter house if they have no way themselves.

Just before Christmas vacation the pledges gave us one of those annual Christmas parties, where everyone puts on pyjamas and gathers 'round the fireplace and the tree at about eleven o'clock at night. We had a tree of course, and we exchanged gifts, silly and sober, and the pledges gave some interesting skits representing different events in our sorority life this year. Everyone received copies of the "Ze Zeta Zephyr," the publication put out by the actives at various times during the year. Of course the pledges wouldn't be outdone and as a surprise to us actives the pledges came out with the "D Z Pledge Puff," a smaller publication but none the less, very good. We didn't know all our pledges had ambitions to be journalists. Both publications proved very amusing since they contained many comments on each girl, many of which were quite unexpected.

December fifteenth we had a very successful house party after which we had our first initiation of the year.

Thelma Sterkel received a tiny white puppy for Christmas. She named him Zeta and he makes a fine mascot for Zeta chapter. Thelma brought him over to the house one evening to show him off. He frisked about and made himself thoroughly at home. Let's hope Zeta brings us lots of good luck.

VELORA BECK, *Editor*
BEULAH GEYER, *President*

THETA

PLEDGES: Winifred Roudabush, Selma Schneider, Betty Insley, Lois Westerman, Virginia Fox, June Wells, Meredith Bogan, Margaret Shelton, Irma Bentz, Mary Friel, Grace Friel, Ann Blair, and Helen Pickeral.

We've had quite a busy time in our chapter since the last letter was sent in. The first Monday in December we held our Christmas party. All the alumnae and chapter members were present for the dinner which was held at the chapter house, after which we exchanged gifts, in the nature of toys, which were later sent to Vest, Ky. The following week-end a house dance was held in the form of a Gambling party. Finals followed and then the house was closed for the holidays. On the Friday after Christmas the Mothers' Club held a luncheon for the town girls at the house. About thirty attended.

The grades of the fall quarter were received the day before New Years and there were several of the pledges who had averages of 3:0 or better. We're quite proud of this because that denotes a B average or better.

Winter Quarter is going to be a very active one for both actives and pledges. Meredith Bogan, one of our talented pledges, has a part in a one act play that is to be presented by the Strollers Dramatic Society. She also has been singing over the University radio station and she had the soprano solo in the Christmas presentation of the "Messiah." Another one of her projects is, that she is training the pledges in the art of song so that they too may appear over the radio station. Singing reminds me that the whole chapter is practicing for the winter inter-sorority sing which is to take place March 1. We have won the first prize for the past two years and we hope to repeat again this year. Lois Westerman, one of our talented art students who did our homecoming decorations, is President of the Pen and Brush Club, which is the honorary art society on the campus. Helen Pickeral, president of our pledges, also had a lead in one of the one act plays which was presented by the Strollers dramatic society. Ruth Sargent, our president, is chairman of the publicity for the Panhellenic Prom which is to be around March 1. Betty E. Jones, chapter editor, is chairman of a mass meeting that is to be given by the Y.W.C.A. February 18. Edna Fisher, our phys-

ical education major, coached our volley ball team and we succeeded in getting as far as the semi-finals where we were eliminated. Margaret Shelton, our newest pledge, is Secretary of the Brown County, Ohio, Club. Our Winter formal dinner dance is to be held February 22 at the University Club. It is to last from 7-1 o'clock. January 19 several of our members attended the formal of the Alpha Rho chapter at Delaware, Ohio. We had a grand time and we were glad that we got to meet the girls and we sincerely hope that this spirit of co-operation will continue.

Every year it is the custom of all the sororities on our campus to have what is called an album. This contains the pictures of all the actives and pledges. The pictures are 8 x 12 and mounted very beautifully in a leather folder.

The founding of Theta Chapter was celebrated by a formal dinner which was held at the chapter house January 21. Julia Christman, one of our charter members, was present and she told us some of the incidents that led to the founding of our chapter. Meredith Bogan sang, Betty Bergerner played a piano solo and the sorority chorus gave us a selection of songs.

BETTY E. JONES, *Editor*
RUTH SARGENT, *President*

MU

PLEDGES: Freshman, Elizabeth Lutzi, San Francisco, Calif.; Junior, Beryl Plumb, Sacramento, Calif.

We are just beginning to return to the normal swing of college life. College started January 14, and after a hurried rush week, pledging took place Tuesday, January 22. Particularly memorable of rush week was Mary King's "snow party" dinner. Cotton snow balls, silvered shrubs and mirror lakes produced a most interesting effect. Sunday evening, January 27, under the arrangement of Bernadette Soares, we held open house from 5:30 to 8:30.

We regret the loss of five girls this semester. Marian Edson was graduated at Christmas and is now attending Dorothy Durham's Secretarial School in San Francisco. While illness claimed Marjorie Cherry, Ruth Peppin, Cathleen Feyen, and Mary McGillivray. We are looking forward to their return in the fall. The absence of Marjorie Cherry necessitated the election of a new treasurer. Virginia Alexander was chosen to fill the position.

The furnishing of our new office was undertaken as the annual freshman gift. Last semester initiates stained the three desks and stools a warm grey. Yellow and Spanish tile drapes and yellow blotters complete the room. Our president, vice-president, and treasurer are more than proud of this new improvement.

The semester is not well enough along yet to report on activities or social plans. Ethel Sala is newly elected vice-president of Mask and Dagger Dramatics honor society. While Johnnie-Rose Miller will be court attendant at

the president's ball held January 31, in Oakland.

SARAH ELIZABETH THURBER, *Editor*
DORENA ERBES, *President*

NU

The three weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation were busy ones for Nu Chapter. A few days of strenuous rushing culminated in a dinner party Friday evening, December 7. This dinner served a double purpose. It was given to entertain several rushees and also in honor of Mrs. Virginia Stuart Meridian, a pledge, who had just announced her marriage. After the dinner court whist was played and just before taking the rushees home the girls sang sorority songs to leave with them that spirit of Delta Zeta friendliness.

On December 8 pledging services were held for Anna Rose Weech at the home of Mrs. Tapper, a patroness.

The nearing holidays proved an incentive for festivities the last week of school before vacation. Alice Tate, efficient pledge captain, gave two lovely dinners for Nu Chapter. The first, Sunday evening, December 16, for the pledges and the second on the following evening for the actives.

Tuesday morning saw Nu Chapter and many alumnae gathered at the home of Mrs. Jennie Wayman for the annual Christmas party. This was stunt night for the pledges and they entertained with original poetry and songs.

After the holidays, there was little time for anything but the impending finals. However, Nu Chapter is already making preparations for early initiation services, the next important item on the calendar.

ADELINE MILLER, *Editor*
HELEN JOHNSON, *President*

XI

HONORS: Margaret Ey was selected as one of the ten of the most charming girls in the University of Cincinnati.

Xi Chapter took second place in the archery contest.

Winter brought to Xi chapter honors and exciting times. Margaret Ey was selected as one of the ten most charming girls in the university. Margaret is a senior this year coming to this school after three years at Ohio State. We deem it great honor to have her as a Delta Zeta.

About December 1 we gave a housewarming in our new apartment for all alumnae and parents. We had quite a jolly time as our whole "family" was brought together.

During the holidays our girls had several parties to add to the Christmas cheer. The pledge chapter gave the active chapter a formal supper dance at one of the large hotels. This gala affair was followed by a party given at the sorority apartment by the pledges and actives. This proved to be quite a success for it brought the girls very close together.

Immediately following the holidays the alumnae and active chapters combined forces in a benefit bridge. What a success it proved to be. We were honored by the presence of Mrs. John W. Pease and Miss Irene Boughton.

MARY ULMER, *Editor*
VIRGINIA BETTS, *President*

PI

Just before Christmas vacation the alumnae, pledges, and actives had a Christmas party at Mrs. McKenzie's. The pledges were in charge of the program and we've decided we have quite a talented group. Maurine Hurd read a Christmas story, Hazelmae Sarber gave several readings, and a trio sang a Christmas song. The pledges gave the active chapter a new bridge lamp, and the alumnae are getting some new furnishings for the corridor. Santa didn't forget us.

Five of the girls were initiated into Beta Pi Theta, National French Honorary Fraternity, on Sunday, January 27, 1935. They were Myrna Goode, Virginia Harrod, Mara Lee O'Brien, Orimae Corbin, and Kathryn Plopper a pledge. We're quite proud to have so many girls in the fraternity.

Another lost sheep has returned. Annabel Goode has returned to enter school this second semester. The more the merrier. Sometime during February we are going to initiate three pledges from last year. They are: Betty Storm, a senior, Hazelmae Sarber and Frances Henry, sophomores.

EYLENE VISSERING, *Editor*
MYRNA GOODE, *President*

RHO

NEW INITIATES: Marion Ferril, Dorothy Elston, Marjorie Hancock, and Clyda Moses.

Now that winter quarter is well on its way here in Denver, Rho chapter has been quite busy with initiation services this month. A lovely banquet was held in honor of the new initiates on February 23. A dance followed at the Cherry Hills Country Club.

The University of Denver held its grand opening of the Student Union Building. Each sorority on the campus gave a gift. Katherine Lawrence, our lovely president, presented a beautiful bridge lamp from our group of girls.

Lucille Santarelli, versatile rush captain of our chapter, is in the University Drama Club play "The King's Henchmen." She is also property manager.

Something new and different is always appreciated at the annual Panhellenic dance. Each sorority had a replica of its pin, 36 inches high, hanging in the ballroom, high above the heads of the dancers. The Delta Zeta pin was made of gold cardboard. Bronze ground glass glittered as a spot light played on it, while a song was being dedicated.

We are planning a benefit bridge party during spring vacation.

HELEN E. KATONA, *Editor*
KATHERINE LAWRENCE, *President*

SIGMA

NEW INITIATES: Gertie Lee Arbour, Mary Bonner Johns, Dorothy Julian.

NEW HONORS: Jane Conway played one of the leading rôles in the play produced by the Speech Department, "The Fashion"; Elizabeth Gilfoil, a sponsor of the Thanksgiving football game; Vivian Lewis, pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music sorority; Sarah Elizabeth Moffett, dormitory governing committee; Mrs. J. L. Oubre, Mu Sigma Rho, honorary scholastic fraternity; Lorine Wallace, Interdormitory governing council.

Early in December we had as our charming guest Miss Augusta Piatt, our national visitor. Everyone enjoyed having her here, and during her stay there was a round of suppers, teas, and meetings.

Louisiana State University welcomed the installation of a chapter of Mortar Board recently, at the petition of an old local honorary organization—Blazers. Several of Sigma's alumnae thus became members of the national group. Some of them were: Grace Sheets, '24, Willa May Frey, '25, and Beth Simmons Snider, '34.

For the annual Thanksgiving Football Classic, the game with Tulane, nine co-eds were chosen as sponsors. Two Delta Zetas were in the group.

Just before the Christmas holidays the whole chapter had a Christmas party in the chapter room. We had a lighted tree, a "Mrs." Santa Claus, songs, candy, 'n' everything. All of the "big" and "little sisters" exchanged funny presents.

After the holidays and before mid-term examinations were too close upon us, we practiced up on our basketball game, and as a result advanced to the semi-finals of the Inter-sorority Basketball Tournament. The sororities at L.S.U. have formed an Athletic League this year, and tournaments in about nine different sports are to be held during the year. Trophies or cups are to be given to the winners of the various tournaments. So far Sigma is ranked third in the competition for the largest prize, a cup to the highest scorer of the season.

Recently the Speech Department presented the second major production, an old-type play called "The Fashion." Jane Conway had one of the leading rôles in it. Her picture appeared in the Baton Rouge newspaper with a write-up, saying that "Her carriage and movements are most graceful, and the way in which she plays her rôle is charming."

On the campus the girls' dormitories are partly regulated by the girls themselves, in the form of various committees and councils composed of members of different classes. Sarah Elizabeth Moffett and Lorine Wallace were elected to two of the organizations recently.

SUE BROWN, *Editor*

CATHERINE LEACH, *President*

PHI

NEW PLEDGES: Peggy McDonald, Lesta Brock, Phyllis Nordgren, Josephine Herron.

RECENT HONORS: Marjorie Bell in college play—"Big Hearted Herbert"; Evalyn Tonsfeldt appointed speech department wardrobe mistress, also on committee for Junior Vodvil.

First of all we want to say how proud we are of our group of new pledges; we're expecting great things from them.

Our only big social event since the last LAMP letter was our semi-formal dance the week-end after vacation. The house looked very lovely—we thought. We hung hundreds of different colored balloons from the ceiling and walls, until the rooms looked like a real fairyland. At least, it did for a part of the evening. Finally, the men could resist no longer, and they began popping the balloons. From outside it must have sounded like a small war.

Recently, when we started counting up, we found that we have about fifteen brothers on the campus this year. We are accordingly planning to have another brothers' dinner soon. We had one last year, and it was quite a success.

Right at the moment, everything is torn up around the house—it being moving time again. Second semester formal rush is about to start, and we're cleaning house in honor of the occasion.

JANE PALNER, *Editor*
HELEN STRAIN, *President*

CHI

INITIATE: Edna Walter, '37, Ontario, Oregon.

PLEDGE: Virginia Eivers, '38, Portland, Oregon.

HONORS: Chi chapter ranked second in scholarship for fall term at Oregon State College; Dorothy Anderson, '35, was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honor society; Mercedes Bates, '36, received a scholarship to Merrill-Palmer for spring term; Jean Sibbald, '36, was appointed manager of the Women's Delegate Squad.

Chi ended fall term with its annual Christmas party for the members and pledges. This year we invited our town alumnae and their children for the tree in the evening. Just as we were finishing dinner, we heard a dreadful din, and in romped our dignified alums dressed as children, blowing horns, and screaming for Santa Claus. This started the party off right, and Santa, himself, said that it was the best he'd been to for years.

One Saturday afternoon at the beginning of winter term, we gave a "Kid Party" for our pledges and a few rushees. Everyone was invited to "ware ther pritiest harbor and bring ther Crismus dolly." We played juvenile games and served lollypops, animal crackers, and ice-cream cones.

Mrs. Arthur Craig, our national secretary, was entertained at an informal tea at the chapter house during her three-day visit here. She is an ideal friend, and we hope she will come to see us again soon.

We've had a whole week of snow! It wasn't very deep and disappeared too soon, but we made the most of the week-end. The Theta Chis invited us to go tobogganning, and all of us had a full week-end. It all ended rather unpleasantly for a couple of the girls—Dorothy Atwood broke her ankle and Margaret Brinceman sprained her knee while coasting, but they are percolating pretty well in spite of their injuries.

Two of the girls are in the home management houses now, and two more will enter in a few weeks.

February is bringing a month of closed rushing, so we're planning on entertaining the faculty at dinners. On February 9, we're going to have our customary senior-pledge dinner-dance.

A new experiment in the form of exchange dinners was inaugurated last month. The sororities drew a fraternity to exchange with. Half of the smaller of the two groups exchange with an equal number from the larger house. We exchanged with Beta Theta Pi.

DOROTHY ANDERSON, *Editor*
MARY KUPFER, *President*

PSI

NEW INITIATES: Louise Baxter, and Lucile Clarke, Greenwood, Ind.; Lillian Miller, Seymour, Ind.

Things have been rather quiet here at Psi chapter since my last letter, but we've all been doing our bit to help the Alma Mater.

On December 20 our pledges gave the chapter a perfectly lovely Christmas party, including an imitation fireplace, plenty of red cellophane bows, candle-light, and mistletoe. Red stockings for each of the actives were placed above the fireplace, with candy, nuts, and flowers in them. In the course of the evening, Santa (one of the Sig Alph boys) came down the chimney with presents for everyone. The party was a thoroughly successful one.

Four of our girls, Martha Kerlin, Nancy Field, Mary Swafford, and Nedra Trees, are debating on our Varsity team this year. That means a lot as Franklin College is to be host for the province Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament in March. Martha Kerlin has had one year's experience on the Varsity team, but the other girls are new at the work.

We are holding our winter formal in Indianapolis, March 2, and, needless to say, we anticipate a delightful time.

We are looking forward to the initiation of several girls during this semester.

SUSAN JOYCE, *Editor*
ELTA MITCHELL, *President*

ALPHA ALPHA

NEW INITIATE: Roberta Petersen.

Two more months have rolled around, Christmas has come and gone, and a new year has started. During December, Alpha Alpha chapter was quite active, what with an initiation, two dances, and two Christmas parties. However, by January we had begun to quiet down and realize that, after all, we are in college to learn something.

On December 8, Saturday, the chapter held a subscription bridge. The object of a subscription dance or bridge is for each girl to try to sell enough tickets to cover her \$20 House Fund note. On January 19 we held a dance at the house under the same plan.

On December 15, Saturday, we held a winter formal at the Furniture Club, 666 Lake Shore Drive. It was the first dinner-dance we had held at this particular place, and we were quite delighted with it. Besides having a nice dance floor, a grand dinner, and the most comfy lounge there is a recreation room in connection with the lounge, and the girls and their dates played billiards and ping pong between dances.

The chapter house was the scene of our annual Christmas party on Monday, December 15. We had our tree up and decorated, and even had a Santa Claus. A boy friend of one of the actives played that part—and it was his duty to distribute the gifts. Each girl had bought one ten cent gift, and had written a poem to fit it. In this way each girl received one present. It was lots of fun, as it always is, and we all look forward to it each year at Christmas time.

On December 19 we had another Christmas party for fifteen little girls of the Northwestern University Settlement. The children were brought to the campus in busses, and each sorority house entertained a certain number of them. At our house we played games, sang songs with and to them, and then served the ice cream and cake. The children really seemed to appreciate it, and small wonder, for many of them it was probably their only Christmas.

The big event, however was initiation held on the Thursday before Christmas. Roberta Petersen was initiated into the active chapter, and Edith Strate into the alumnae chapter. Roberta is a member of the class of 1937 in the School of Education. Edith is the sister of two of our "active" alumnae, and she had so interested herself in Delta Zeta, and had been so helpful, that the girls were all anxious to have her really a Delta Zeta.

During January we could not hold many social events, because examinations are so close that we all want to get down to intensive studying. However, on January 19 we held the dance of which we have previously spoken.

We are quite proud of our alumna, Marian Fisher, who was graduated in June, received her Master's Degree in December, and started teaching freshman English at Evanston Town-

ship High School in January. And I forgot to mention that she is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Another of our alums, Dulce Butterfield, recently announced her engagement.

BETTY GARNER, *Editor*
LORRAINE GOGGIN, *President*

ALPHA BETA

NEW PLEDGES: Dorothy Brutcher, East St. Louis; Elizabeth Illiopolis, Ill.; Henrietta Saltsman, Onarga, Ill.

NEW INITIATES: Helen Daniels, Henrietta Lembke, Carrie McDowell, Martha Reel, Catherine Simms.

HONORS: Julia Daniel was on the Junior Prom Committee and also received a bid to the Axe-Grinders' Ball, a dance in honor of the "Campus Big Shots." Eileen Wilson was on the President's Ball Committee.

The time for gaiety before Christmas was short but we had time for a lovely Christmas dance on December 15 and for a charming fireside party at the home of our patrons, Mr. and Mrs. Braucher. We sang Christmas carols and Delta Zeta songs in the firelight until we all fairly radiated the feeling of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. Afterwards we exchanged gifts accompanied by clever rhymes. (My innate honesty forces me to qualify my statement—at least some of the rhymes were clever.)

Mid-semester vacation has almost emptied our house but we who remain hilariously cast aside our good resolutions to catch up on sleep and are enjoying our carefree days to the utmost.

ALICE APPELL, *Editor*
RAY BLOCK, *President*

ALPHA GAMMA

The last event of the year for the Alpha Gamma chapter was a big Christmas party which was attended by all our girls that live in the dormitory and the town girls.

We had a lovely Christmas tree with presents for all. At this time the pledges presented new smoking stands to the house.

Saturday, January 26, our president, Marjorie Barrows, '35, surprised us by coming in one night with a sparkling new diamond, and on the left hand, too. The lucky man is John Frank Nolan, Tuscaloosa. Alpha Gamma is fortunate in that she will remain in Tuscaloosa. She has been a wonderful leader this year and we think she's a wonderful girl.

Catharine Smith, pledge transfer, was honored in January with membership in Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority.

Courtesy Week starts Tuesday, February 5, and ends the following Friday. Grades will soon be available and we are looking forward to initiating most of the pledge group sometime in February or early March.

We were sorry to lose Bessie Mashburn, '36, the second semester. Due to the illness of her

father, she was unable to come back to school after the holidays.

The next big event is our Valentine tea dance, honoring the pledges, to be held Saturday, February 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the house. The Valentine motif will be used throughout and a great time is anticipated by all.

We are pleased as a whole with our work in the first semester and hope to do even better in the second.

HAZEL BRANNON, *Editor*
MARJORIE BANOWS, *President*

ALPHA ZETA

PLEDGES: Winifred Serenbetz, Josephine Steffins, E. Virginia Wibert.

On December 19 we held our annual Christmas party at the Old Country House in Hempstead. Dee Peterson played Santa Claus and presented each of us with gifts. To each was attached a rather pointed verse. A great deal of laughter was aroused over many of the remarks and we all voted Dee a great judge of character.

The pledges presented their "mothers" with really lovely gifts.

During Christmas week a number of us took a trip to New York to have luncheon and go to a play or show, we were not sure just which. We finally succeeded in obtaining tickets for "The Distaff Side" starring Dame Sybil Thorndike. We all enjoyed the play immensely, very well satisfied with our choice.

We all returned to college after all the holiday festivities with firm intentions to put our noses to the grindstone in earnest. We are planning to give a parents' tea next month.

Last month Alpha Zeta held its annual winter formal dance at Pierres London Terrace. Everyone enjoyed it a great deal.

MARGOT WATSON, *Editor*
RUTH KNAPP MANN, *President*

ALPHA ETA

NEW PLEDGE: Marcie E. Matthews, Muskegon, Michigan.

Early in December a very successful faculty dinner planned by Adele Gardner took place. In keeping with the season it was a turkey dinner and Christmas decorations were used on the tables. After dinner Betty Walz, our president, and Harriet Crow provided music.

December 19 we held our Christmas party. There were about thirty-five alumnae, patronesses, actives and pledges present. The party was planned by Jeannette Will. Entertainment was provided by the alumnae in the form of a radio program and ten cent gifts were distributed to all, accompanied by appropriate poems which were the cause of much amusement. The gifts were afterwards sent to Vest. From alumnae and patronesses the house received many lovely gifts.

Delta Zeta reached the semi-finals in the intersorority basketball tournament, and we are at present busy with bowling. There are three teams entered and we hope to come out on top.

Since our last letter we have two new patronesses, Mrs. O. C. Berry and Mrs. Robert Dobson, whom we think "perfectly swell," and we are glad to have them members of our group.

We are busy making plans for the second semester. We intend to start with a bang, having a Valentine's Day formal at the chapter house, Friday, February 15. Also early in the semester we are planning a faculty dinner, Dean's dinner and an entertainment for the patronesses.

BARBARA WHITFORD, *Editor*
ELIZABETH WALZ, *President*

ALPHA THETA

Just before school was dismissed for the Christmas holidays we had a buffet dinner-dance in honor of the pledges, at the chapter house. The house was decorated with the holiday colors, and a Christmas tree added much to the joyful atmosphere. We also had our annual Christmas party for our little sisters, before we went home for the holidays. We were happy to have many of the alumnae present and our house mother, Mrs. Sarah Jouett. Many lovely gifts were given to our new chapter house.

Mrs. Virginia Ellis Boucher, '31, is staying at the house for a month while taking a special course for teachers. We are very happy to have Mrs. Boucher with us even though for such a short time.

We are sorry to lose one of our actives, Mary Evelyn Cracraft, through graduation this semester.

One of our pledges, Martha Mae Vass, was our nominee for beauty queen.

We are busy planning for second semester rushing which starts with the new semester.

NANCY COSTELLO, *Editor*
VIRGINIA MURRELL, *President*

ALPHA IOTA

After three weeks of vacation at Christmas time we all came back to school much rested and ready to finish the semester's work. We started out the new year socially by giving an open house and buffet supper on January 13. Since then we had a rush party at the chapter house. Helen Schouller, rush chairman, was in charge of the apache dinner to which the guests were invited. Several of our pledges dressed up in apache costumes did the serving.

Our pledges entertained the active chapter at a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Del Mar club on January 18. Dorothy Grant, social chairman of the pledges, was in charge of the affair. Right at present we are all thrilled over two

new sets of bedroom furniture which we recently acquired through the cooperation of the mothers club. The mothers are holding open house on Thursday, January 30, to show off the new furniture.

We have been quite fortunate in being chosen by the Los Angeles City Polo Association as sponsors for ticket selling on the University of Southern California campus. After the polo game we are planning a rush party, a buffet supper, at the home of Marjorie Brock. Marjorie is one of the ranking polo players in California.

Because Ann George, our vice-president, is graduating in February, the chapter elected a new vice-president last Monday night, Jessie Barnes. In preparation for rush week, this next Monday night we are having a mock rush tea—to give us a chance to catch up on the fine points of rushing. Panhellenic under the guidance of Cecelia Wyman, president, is making some changes in the rush rules. Although all of the plans for the week are not definitely settled, we are tentatively fixing our schedule for the week. Formal rush week starts February 27 and the first formal Sunday tea will be February 17. But before rush week we have finals to look forward to, and much work to do. It is quite difficult to get down to studying with this grand weather which makes the saying "June in January" really seem true.

Between semesters we have ten days vacation which will help us recuperate from the book cramming, and give us all a change to hie away to the mountains and beaches for a few days. Then we'll come back all set to do some rushing for Delta Zeta. Today is high-school and junior college day on campus, so we'll get to meet some prospective new campus members at school.

We are looking forward to next semester with much enthusiasm, and as soon as the exams are over will definitely make plans for a great rush week.

NADINE GOODHEART, *Editor*
CECELIA WYMAN, *President*

ALPHA NU

December was quite a busy month but one that will stand out in any Alpha Nu diary. Sunday, December 9, we introduced our pledges to the campus at formal Open House to which faculty and students were invited.

Wednesday, December 12, the chapter entertained the mothers and alumnae at a Christmas party. Razz gifts and many lovely and much needed gifts were received by the chapter.

The annual Christmas formal which was held Friday, December 14, at the Marott hotel crowned the pre-vacation season for Alpha Nu—even recalling it brings—a big thrill. On each side of the orchestra platform were Christmas trees decorated and lighted as nearly alike as possible. They were the first things that caught

the eye on entering the dance floor. The programs were black and white trimmed in silver with the crest in black. This year we presented each sorority and fraternity on the campus with a certain number of dance bids. In every way the affair proved a huge success and was quite the talk of the school.

Then came vacation followed by Geneva stunts, which are sponsored yearly by the Y.W.C.A. and presented by the sororities. Our stunt was entitled "The Campus Pen."

The pledges in order to make money for their pledge dance to be given this spring, entertained with a sweetheart dinner at the house one Sunday evening.

Evelyn Wright and Maurine Campbell are now working on committees for the Junior Prom to be held in April.

MAURINE CAMPBELL, *Editor*
EDNA CABALZER, *President*

ALPHA XI

PLEDGES: Julia Hobson, Phyliss Baker, Charletta Weyland.

Early in December the chapter pledged Charletta Weyland. Alpha Xi celebrated the Christmas holidays with several parties. The house received many valuable gifts from the alumnae. Since the holidays examinations have overshadowed everything else, leaving little time for extra-curricular activities. Now that they are over, however, everyone is busily engaged in preparing for the debate season and the other activities of the next few months.

On February 9 the annual initiation and initiation banquet will be held at the Oakwood Country Club. It is hoped that many alumnae and perhaps our visitor from the national office will be on our campus at that time.

FRANCES DAVIS, *Editor*
LOUISE COPENHAUER, *President*

ALPHA OMICRON

INITIATE: Margaret Grimes.

Just before going home for Christmas Holidays we had open house with plenty of dates, plenty of eats, and plenty of fun. It was more than successful. We are planning for another soon and hope that everyone will come and have a good time.

Prior to the day of departure for home on January 19, a lovely Christmas party was enjoyed by all the actives and pledges. Inexpensive gifts were given and the pledges presented the actives with a small electric stove, a pleasant surprise. Refreshments were served and the party had the real Christmas spirit.

We finished a week of hard examinations rather successfully, we believe. A new semester has begun and we are looking forward to the many events of the spring semester.

MARY GARNER, *Editor*
JEANNE SNYDER, *President*

ALPHA RHO

NEW INITIATE: Betty Harpster.

Just before Christmas we had a party in the form of a dinner-bridge. Each one brought something practical for the rooms and these gifts were presented by our house chairman, Maxine Squires, who played Santa Claus.

January 19 was the date of our winter formal. It was a guest and rushee dance, and one of the most gala Alpha Rho has ever had.

We are very happy to announce the pledging and initiation of Betty Harpster, a sophomore.

At present we are making plans for a spring dance, and also beginning new campaigns for rushing. Of course we are working hard to get our pledges prepared for March initiation which is just around the corner.

COURTNEY FULTON, *Editor*
MARY GEIBEL, *President*

ALPHA SIGMA

We were honored by a visit from our province director Mildred Bullock Keezel this fall. She arrived Monday, November 26, and stayed until Friday, November 30, so was able to participate somewhat in the Homecoming and Thanksgiving festivities. Mrs. Keezel left much valuable information with us and we aim hopefully for a bigger and better chapter.

On Friday, December 11, we gave an after dinner coffee for the new Dean of Women, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman. Mrs. Crovatt our house mother poured. The girls were charmed by the dean's outstanding personality and her lively interest in sorority affairs.

We learned the truth of the phrase, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." Before leaving for the holidays we had a Christmas Party at the house. The pledges decorated the tree very attractively and invited rushees, alumnae and friends of the sorority to the party. The girls had previously exchanged names and bought gifts. These were distributed, many of them accompanied with clever verses, much to the delight of all. But, you say, where does the giving come in? No gifts left the house that night, but each was carefully packed in a large box placed under the tree. The box was mailed the following day to Vest, Ky. This was our small way of aiding in the Delta Zeta project.

Our pledges had a tea on January 12, for the pledges of the other sororities on campus. The serving table was beautifully laid with a large silver service. Dainty, tasty sandwiches were served. All was conducted in veteran fashion and we felt duly proud of our pledges.

AVALINE LANCASTER, *Editor*
LA LUCE PLANCK, *President*

ALPHA CHI

PLEDGES: Margaret Jane Work, Virginia Sampson, Marjorie Buck, Catherine Cryer,

Mary Winkles, Evelyn Erickson, Jane Sullivan, Lucy Dixon and Ida Hussander.

INITIATES: Marie Doll, Doris Benson, Betty Dionysus, Grace Douglas, Alice Wener, Marian Smith, Alice Holmes, Dolly Giminez, and Lucia Lapp.

HONORS: Mary Harper joined Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary. Delta Zeta won the city Panhellenic scholarship cup for the second consecutive year.

Another honor which Delta Zeta took for the second consecutive year was the silver cup for the best skit in the annual Associated Women Students' Hi-Jinx. Adhering to the theme, "Hi Jinx of History," our skit was a fantastic representation of civil war history called "Syncopated Emancipation." Negro cotton pickers capered at the crack of Simon Legree's whip until the Union army marched in popping their guns to the tune of "The Big Bad Wolf is Dead." All ends happily with the Negro charmers cake walking out on the arms of the heroes of the day. Costumes in a color scheme of blue, red, black and gold, although modernized, were complete from the darkies' red ribboned pig tails to the soldiers' gold epaulettes.

During football season in our annual Homecoming Parade, our float, entitled "A Toast to the Alums" won 3rd sorority prize. The float contained an immense cellophane champagne glass out of which spilled many gold bubbles in the form of hundreds of balloons. Seven of our blondes in blue and gold cocktail dresses stood in masses of blue and gold balloons in a circle around the stem of the glass.

At the Christmas season we had our annual informal party where Santa dispersed gifts and all enjoyed candy and popcorn around the Christmas tree, followed a day or so later by our Christmas formal supper dance at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Last Wednesday Delta Zeta honored Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California and his wife at dinner. Dean of Women, Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin, a member of Alpha Chi, and other members of the faculty were also guests.

For the time being the social activities of Alpha Chi of Delta Zeta will undergo a brief lapse as we approach final examinations.

PEGGY HOLMES, *Editor*
BESSIE JEAN MACLEOD, *President*

ALPHA PSI

PLEDGES: Petra Luz Quinn, Virginia Bradley, Laurel Jane Sample, Dixie Martin.

The pledges are planning a party for us to be given March 2 at the home of Laurel Jane Sample. It is to be an informal party, but that is all they will tell us about it, as they want it to be a complete surprise. On March 8 we are having initiation for Petra Luz Quinn and Laurel Jane Sample, both of whom we will be happy to welcome into the active chapter.

We are also having an initiation luncheon in their honor Saturday, March 9. Catherine Plunkett is in charge of the program.

Eleanor Powell and Laurel Jane Sample have been practicing nearly every day for their parts in the chorus of "Plato's Daughter," the Panhellenic show which will be presented March 22.

We are going to have our annual dance March 29 at the Peacock Terrace at the Baker hotel. We are also going to have a dinner before the dance for the actives, pledges, alumnae and their escorts.

FRANCES GARDNER, *Editor*
ELEANOR POWELL, *President*

BETA ALPHA

PLEDGE: Claire Wordell, '37.

After the Thanksgiving vacation activities in Beta Alpha chapter began again from where they had left off. Basketball practice started in anticipation of the intramural games which were to be played after Christmas. Many girls reported, and we managed to get a very good team.

Our annual Christmas party was held on December 17 just before the vacation started. The affair was in charge of the sophomores. Various games were played, among them a spelling bee with variations and several relay races. The gifts were then distributed, and each one had to read the verse that went with theirs. The pledges presented the house with a lovely lamp, and other nice gifts were received from the patrons and patronesses, Miss Whaley and our house-mother. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches and cocoa were then served. After this we were each given a candle. We formed a large circle and passed around the room, each one lighting her candle with the flame in the fireplace. This was a very effective ending to an enjoyable evening.

During the Christmas vacation a bridge was held in Providence. Many of the girls made candy which was sold and proved to be a good source of profit. Even though not as many girls showed up as were expected, the bridge was declared a success. We intend to hold a food-sale in the spring to raise more money.

At the beginning of the new year we pledged Claire Wordell. We were very happy to receive her and feel that she will be an asset to our chapter.

We have held several informal victrola dances this winter, and they have all been successful.

To our list of patrons and patronesses we have added the names of Captain and Mrs. Jasper Brady. We feel very honored to have them with us, and know that they will be interested in the activities of our chapter. After they had accepted our invitation, we held a tea to introduce them to our other patrons and patronesses.

Since the holidays we have played off the

intramural games defeating all but Chi Omega whom we tied. However in the final play-off we lost to them. We consider nevertheless that we had a very successful season and hope for a better one next year.

BETTY TOWNEND, *Editor*
ALICE VENTRONE, *President*

BETA DELTA

NEW INITIATE: Mary Ruth Geddings, Columbia, S.C., December 17.

HONORS: Sarah Glymph, initiated into Alpha Kappa Gamma; Irene Chitty, elected Senior leader of Damas; Emogene Clowney, elected Secretary of Damas; Margaret Patrick and Lois Kirkley, elected members of Non-Script dance club.

Beta Delta has had exciting times in her chapter since the last letter to the LAMP. Just before Christmas our alumnae adviser, Sarah Bolick, was married to Wilbur Smith. She had a huge church wedding. Sarah Trenholm, a former pledge, Margaret Patrick, our corresponding secretary, and Emily Evans, one of our members who lives in Chicago, were bridesmaids. It was one of the loveliest weddings I've ever seen. After the wedding Sarah and Wilbur left for Florida and came back Christmas day.

The Sunday night before the Christmas holidays began the pledges of Beta Delta gave a Christmas tree party at the chapter house. Every girl invited a date and we drew names to send gifts to. Of course they weren't the best gifts one could buy, but they were fun anyway. We put them under the Christmas tree with loads of nuts and all kinds of fruits. The president of the pledges, Edythe Wright, played Santa Claus and presented the gifts. If you had seen us, you would have thought that we were two-year-olds instead of college girls.

Oh, yes, I almost forgot about the "drop-in" we had Sunday afternoon, December 9. We invited three boys from each fraternity on the campus to come to our chapter house. We played games and served ice cream and cakes.

Monday night, December 17, we initiated Mary Ruth Geddings. She had been a pledge for almost a year. I know the pledges are going to miss her in their meetings as much as we will enjoy having her at ours.

We have one pleasant thing to look forward to, February rushing. There are so few girls coming to the university in February it was decided to have open rushing. We have already planned several parties and entertainments and we are expecting to get some nice new pledges.

Margaret Patrick, Beta Delta's corresponding secretary, is graduating in February. "Pat" is a major in Biology. I know we are going to miss her terribly because she meant so much to us and the sorority.

AMELIA DES CHAMPS, *Editor*
BETTY BARNETT, *Vice-President*

BETA ZETA

PLEDGES: Fae Cottam, '37, Alice Jean Blair, '38, Beth Boggess, '38, Florence Nelson, '38.

Greetings—We're in and we're all settled in our new house at 230 South 13th, East Salt Lake City, Utah. It's a little Spanish house done in stucco and trimmed in orange. Moving, we discovered, is a most exasperating thing. Everyone keeps putting everything someplace else until nobody can find anything.

But we did manage to get almost all straightened up before that all important day of January 21 which began the formal rush week on this campus.

June Hansen was rush chairman and our parties were in the form of a cruise. Monday afternoon the rushees went aboard the S.S. Delta Zeta for tea. After registering in the ship's log and examining the schedule for the week, they were served refreshments which carried out the nautical theme. The house was decorated with life belts and colorful banners with port holes at the windows.

Tuesday evening the rushees were taken to toyland on the second lap of the cruise. While visiting in this interesting land they were guests for dinner and met such famous characters as Mickey Mouse, Betty Boop, and Raggedy Ann. One special division of toyland which they visited was the dog department. Here they met dogs of every kind, color, and description.

Wednesday at a luncheon they look in on the land of hearts, or Valentine Land. They just "looked in" because rush rules said they had to go to their one o'clock class. Thursday night they went to the land of Delta Zeta during a very formal banquet. Friday, the cruise ended in a tea at Hawaii. The house was transformed into a Hawaiian tea garden and each guest was presented with a leis.

Saturday afternoon we pledged four of the nicest girls on the campus. Then we took them up to the annual Sig Chi Derby. They always embarrass the pledges by measuring some part of their anatomy. This year they give the girl a sledge hammer and measured her muscle or strength by letting her "whack" a weight and recording how hard she hit it. Every girl who hit it hard enough to register 1000 lbs was presented with a fine big *ceegar*. Our girls didn't care for the brand. Saturday night we joined the other sororities and fraternities in giving a dance in honor of all the new pledges, at the Union Building. The Union Building is the pride of the U. of U. campus. It was built for student affairs.

Mrs. John A. Stransky, of Alpha Chi chapter, visited with us during rush week and we surely enjoyed having her.

MARGARET HERRON, *Editor*
ELEANOR HOFFMAN, *President*

BETA THETA

PLEDGES: Hilda Fryling, Cathryn Bashore, Mary Farquahar, Edith Lipphardt, Catherine Schatz.

INITIATES: Irene Lewski, Lillie Brown.

HONORS: Mathematics Prize, Ruth Rippel, '34; Music Prize, Virginia Shupe, '34; Cum Laude, Ruth Rippel, '34; Pi Mu Epsilon, Netta Grick, '36, and Amelia Ehlers, '36; Delta Phi Alpha Netta Grick, '36.

So far this year Beta Theta chapter of Delta Zeta has had many social functions which promises to make this year just as eventful and full of fun as those previous. Right at present all members are concentrating their attention on our dance which is scheduled for January 26. Our dances have always been a great success and we are sure that this one will live up to the reputation of former ones.

We had a wonderful time at the fudge party given in our honor by our alumnae chapter. Quite a few graduates attended, and they all helped to make the party entertaining. We divided ourselves into two groups, and while one group tried its skill at making fudge and popcorn, the others entertained us by playing and singing Delta Zeta songs.

Then, just before the Christmas holidays, we had our annual party given by the pledges to the actives. In the suite, which was suitably decorated with a Christmas tree, we danced and played games of all kinds. Later, after a delicious repast, served by the pledges at midnight, we exchanged gifts.

Basketball season is under way now, too. And, as in hockey, we hope to take our place at the head of the list. We started off with a "bang" by winning our first game, 23-5, and we have been practicing a great deal in order to come through the remainder of the season undefeated.

There have been quite a few snowfalls lately, and the actives and pledges have been making the most of it. Going out through the beautiful country in bell-trimmed sleighs proved to be a very delightful pastime. It is always fun to glide through the snow and sing songs as you go along.

VIOLA SWEET, *Editor*
ELEANORE BALLETTI, *President*

BETA LAMBDA

PLEDGES: Helen Baker, Katherine Bumpas, Katherine Dyke, Peggy Dyke, Mary Neal Goodson, Genevieve Smeltzer, Anne Trivitte.

Greetings from Beta Lambda! There doesn't seem to be so very much that we can tell you about this time, but what there is good. We had a Christmas party at the home of Barbara New, one of our advisers, and from the amount of noise made with the horns everyone seemed to have a good time.

Since we have been back—recuperating from the holidays, we've taken time off to do a little rushing, and have pledged Anne Trivitte of Clintwood, Va., Genevieve Smeltzer of Greendale, Va., and Helen Baker of Bristol, Tenn. We're very proud of our new pledges, and not being too conceited, they seem to be proud of us.

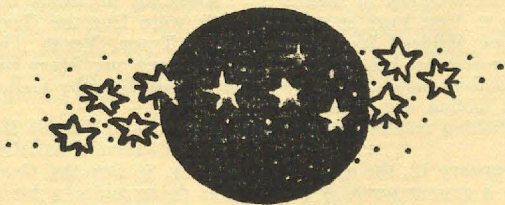
Maibelle Thomas, our treasurer, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and we're all duly proud and pleased.

Our province director, Augusta Piatt, was here January 18, and we thoroughly enjoyed her visit. Gus always peps up a chapter wherever she goes. The alumnae gave us a banquet while she was here. It looked grand to see so many Delta Zetas together. We can't resist telling you about the decorations for the banquet. A saw-dust trail ran down the center of the table with the animals and clowns on parade. A three-ring circus completed the motif. Each guest received a tiny jungle beast as a favor. It really was most attractive.

We're beginning a series of open houses starting February 2 for the various fraternities on the campus. We've put our pledges in charge of arrangements; so we know they'll be the best ever.

Our pledges are going to give us a dinner-dance February 9, and we're looking forward to that. From all we can gather, it's going to be quite an affair.

MAE MAE WELLONS, *Editor*
?, *President*



CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Central Pennsylvania Alumnæ Club enjoyed a lovely Christmas party on December 15, 1934, at the home of Marguerite R. Waggonner as a fitting climax to their winter activities. Those in attendance were Genevieve Panches, '28, Miriam Rollins, '30, Gertrude Gardner, '25, Marguerite Waggonner, '27, Marie Hester, '33, all Delta Zetas, and the guests, Katherine Houtz, Phi Mu, Helen Breese, Phi Mu, Grace Cooley, Pi Beta Phi, all of

Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, and Margaret McCraw of Marywood. An afternoon of cards was enjoyed and the affair had a truly Panhellenic atmosphere.

At this meeting it was decided to suspend organized activities until April. So you will hear of our Spring and Summer programs in the next letter.

MARIE HESTER, *Editor*

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Variety has continued to be the slogan of our chapter during the last few months. Our Thanksgiving meeting was in three parts—feasting, service, and rejoicing. Our dinner meeting was followed by a sewing and stuffing bee—making baby wrappers (we didn't fill these), doll dressing and animal stuffing while we listened to a talk on dancing by Eleanor Frampton with whom Helen Hewitt is associated. She is giving a dancing exhibit here soon.

We enjoyed so much meeting the actives from various chapters who managed to come to the Christmas tea at Aurel Fowler's. The news and their spirit set us back years and reminded

us of when we were more intimately connected with campus problems.

Interest and novelty were the key notes of our January meeting which was held at the Print Mart where we ate in the Brick oven. It was a cold night so you all can envy our comfort in a nice brick oven. W. Phelps Cunningham (Mary's husband) talked on prints and engravings. By the way he has taken prizes at the Cleveland Art Museum May Show and some of Mary's work was on display at the Print Mart. The fifty best prints of the month were on exhibit.

EDITH K. CLINTON, *Editor*

COLUMBUS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Here in Columbus we have been having the kind of weather that induces one to stay home near the register. In spite of that fact, an enthusiastic bunch celebrated Theta's birthday party at the chapter house on the evening of January 21. Everyone present contributed as many pennies as she was old; perhaps it would be telling too much to admit how much was collected! Some gave just twenty-five cents, and skipped the details. This money was turned over to the active chapter.

The charming letters we received in thanks for our Christmas boxes to Vest have spurred us on to try and do more. Mildred Worley is chairman of our next project, and is writing to get information as to their needs. We are even considering sewing during our meetings, and in that way accomplishing results for both Vest and ourselves.

On the evening of February 12, the alumnæ chapter entertained with a supper party at the home of Clarabel Magrew. The guest of honor was Ruth Loyd, a member of Theta chapter, who is now a representative in the State Legislature. The party was a delightfully informal one, and most of us practically forgot to go home. Ruth didn't get an opportunity to make

a speech, as we sat around and plied her with questions, faster than she could possibly answer. Marguerite Loos, stylist for the Glen Bogie Company happened to make a stop in her flying visits and attended the meeting. We seem to be going very domestic. Dorothy Callender added at least an inch to the skirt of her second hand-knit dress during the meeting. Clarabel Magrew managed to take an active part and at the same time work on a needlepoint chair seat.

Assisting hostesses at this very successful affair were Dorothy Gray Neutzling, Florence Smith Tracy, Verna Thomas, Betty Heusch, Jane Armstrong, Mary Hartsough, Ellen Drake, Beth Eisle Dorothy Callender and Anne Stone Schorr.

Dorothy McKenney is one of our outstanding songstresses. Another singer, and also a Dorothy, is Dorothy Gray Neutzling, who has been doing quite a bit of radio work, under the supervision of Charlotte Gaines. Verna Thomas, for some time employed at the State Teacher's Retirement System came off with highest honors in the State School Examiners Test. Mildred Worley is head of the Clintonville branch of the Columbus Libraries.

This letter will have to come to a stop, so that the harassed correspondent can save some news for the spring issue. It seems, however, that with springtime comes renewed ambition,

and our calender is full of activities for the next few months.

ANNE STONE SCHORR, *Editor*

FORT WAYNE ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Congratulations to our Toledo and Detroit Alumnæ for gaining two of Fort Wayne's best Delta Zetas. I refer to Lucille Lapp DeCamp, now in Toledo and Charlotte Hodell Smith, now in Detroit. We miss you!

Fort Wayne Delta Zetas have been busy. We are having "extra" meetings this year and since no self respecting Delta Zeta would think of missing anything, especially a Delta Zeta affair, we must scurry around to Delta Zeta meetings, parties, bridges and even a Home

Economics Demonstration which was given for our benefit. Then too, our very active president, Pearl Meyer, sees that we include all Panhellenic bridges, teas and dances in our routine—but we love it.

Our next big event will be the Delta Zeta Panhellenic tea to be given at Manetta Newkirk's home. We know it will be a success and we will tell you more about it next time.

EVELYN SCHOF, *Editor*

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

The Indianapolis Alumnæ chapter hasn't done very much since the last letter. In that epistle we were just looking forward to the Christmas party at Marcella Berner's.

Well, we had the party—and it really was a party. We dressed dolls for the girls at the orphans' home. We didn't forget the boys either—we gave them footballs; and we gave the older girls the nicest manicure sets. For our own Vest we decided that money would perhaps be best, so we sent \$25.00 so that they could get what they needed.

On January 19 we had a lovely bridge party at Mary Allen's. At the business meeting just before we played cards Ruth Emigholz announced the committees for the State cele-

bration. Anita Brownlee is to be general chairman, assisted by Laura Heuslein, luncheon chairman, and Marjorie Campbell, dance chairman. That really will be one of the red letter days on our calendar.

Having had a very nice time in a grown-up way for the first meetings of the new year, on February 21 we will cast aside our nicest afternoon dresses and put on the shortest frocks or rompers that we have and indulge in a little of the fun that is prevalent at a Kid's party. Fran Westcott is chairman, and knowing Fran as we do from past experience, we are certainly expecting a grand and glorious time.

DOROTHY WRIGHT, *Editor*

KANSAS CITY ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Another new year just brimful of noble resolutions and ambition in Delta Zeta. This particular year has already seen some events of which it would have us take note: three of our members have left our happy group for other cities—Joyce Marie Hawes has returned to her home—Russell, Kansas; Laura Parker Allen has moved with husband and family to Topeka, Kansas; Dorothy Jaynes and husband have moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

It has just come to our attention that there is some good work being done by our local Panhellenic; through it's Gold Star Scholarship Fund eight girls are being helped through high school. Naturally we are quite happy at this excellent enterprise since we have a share in it.

January 12 found us again in business session after luncheon at the Hotel President;

so—our February meeting is to be a gala affair—a buffet supper and games afterwards. Mrs. Rhein Benninghoven (Mary Jackson of Lambda) composer of "Sunshine and Shadows" and well known in music circles here is to be our hostess.

Spring has already announced itself here in our city—with rumors of several weddings—one to be about the middle of February and of course there are always the ever present spring examination problems for our pedagogic members, housecleaning for our members at large—and coming spring elections—all in all, a very busy season seems to be in store for Delta Zetas.

RUTH E. BRYANT, *Editor*
MARGARET GOETZ, *President*

LOS ANGELES ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

On December 3, the chapter sponsored a theatre benefit at the Gateway Players Theatre, a little theatre which experiments in dramatic technique, and where much talent is developed. A very capable cast presented "Adam's Eve-

ning," a hilarious comedy and a thoroughly entertaining play enjoyed by all. Sandwiches and coffee were served in the theatre after the play to Delta Zetas and friends and to members of the cast. The chapter is anxious to re-

peat the benefit as it was so successful, having sold within eight tickets of the quota.

The chapter closed the year with a meeting on December 15 held at the Alpha Chi chapter house, the hostess chapter. The most important point of business was the discussion of a large benefit to be given in 1935, but final settlement of the plans was postponed until the February meeting to be held at the Alpha Iota chapter house with that chapter as hostess. At the conclusion of the meeting the members played bridge and later in the afternoon were served refreshments which consisted of delicious homemade plum pudding with each plate garnished with a sprig of holly. The Christmas atmosphere was carried out in holiday decorations and Christmas tallies. Evelyn Cook and Helen Riter planned the party.

Margaret Cramer entertained the Alpha Iota alumnae at her beautiful home, 820 Lorraine Boulevard in Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon, January 12, with Florence Boller assisting as co-hostess. Helen Dickson, president of the Los

Angeles Alumnae Chapter, was the honored guest. After the business of the day was completed, a social afternoon was enjoyed by all and ended with unusual and delicious refreshments.

On Thursday evening, December 20, Alpha Chi alumnae held their annual Christmas party. Phyllis Bourn graciously loaned her attractive home for the evening. It was truly a happy reunion for the thirty-two members who attended. A short business meeting first, then, chatting—finding out what this and that one had been doing since the last meeting.

Santa Claus (Dorothy Watson in disguise with the aid of many pillows and whiskers) came as a surprise with his bagful of exchange gifts for each member, and candy canes. Grace Calhoun donated popcorn and spent the evening preparing it for a hungry crowd. Delicious refreshments were served by Betty Ashley, Marion Stites, and Grace Hester late in the evening.

HELEN LOUISE RITER, *Editor*

MILWAUKEE ALUMNÆ CLUB

The past two weeks have been exciting, busy ones for Milwaukee Alumnae. Our December meeting held at the home of Helen Findley (Tau '30) was one of the largest we have ever had with sixteen present. Most of our time was spent in sorting things for our Rummage Sale which was held on Saturday, December 8. What with all our "this and that" and the various contributions we could collect which were apparently saleable, the net results for the day were very gratifying. We all contributed too, to two Christmas baskets which were delivered by a committee to needy families. Of course aside from this, we were all caught in the holiday rush but had a merry season.

Our January meeting at the home of Trent (Alexander) Gladden proved to be a bit smaller than usual in attendance but full of ideas and enthusiasm. Jane Reineking, our new D.Z. "round-up" chairman gave her report on plans to contact Delta Zetas in the state. Ways and means of making money were dis-

cussed and the idea for a benefit bridge was voted upon.

And what are our members doing outside of sorority activities?

One of the busiest we think is Beth Phillips (Alpha Alpha '30) charter member of our alumnae club and our first Milwaukee president, who has set her wedding date on February 16. We're excited about her plans and all join in wishing her well.

Trent Gladden surprised us all with a "spur of the moment" trip to New Orleans for a week. She was thrilled with the sights and will have lots to tell us at our next meeting.

At our February meeting at the home of Peggy Hackendahl, plans for the spring season will be disclosed and settled. Regular meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month and the girls are notified by card about each meeting. We all look forward to these monthly get togethers—for although our interests may vary—we're Delta Zetas for always.

JANET E. SMITH, *Editor*

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ CHAPTER

Portland Alumnae enjoyed its Christmas meeting at a party at the home of Mrs. Fred-eric Young, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Bean and Virginia King. In spite of a perfectly terrible storm raging outside, many were there and gathered about a cheery fireplace and lovely Christmas tree. Games were the diversion and later everyone was given a number and allowed to choose a gift from the tree. Dainty refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable evening. Earlier in the month, December 15, we sponsored a large benefit bridge luncheon at the Pewter Plate Tea Room. It was most successful socially and financially

according to Mrs. Arthur Larson, general chairman and Genevieve Kruse, treasurer.

Our January meeting was held January 21 with Carlotta Elliott, Maurine Brown and Virginia Peyton as hostesses, and bridge was played. One of our members, Mrs. John Lichty, who is a Tournament Bridge expert, gave us some of the newest rules—Mrs. Lichty, by the way, was a recent general chairman for a huge bridge fashion tea given by the members of Laurelhurst Club.

Our next meeting is to be February 15, a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. J. J. Fyock. Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Hugh Barzee,

and Mrs. Arthur Larson will be her assistants. Plans will be made for our Benefit dance to be held at the Club Victor, Portland's most exclusive dance place, with February 22nd set as the tentative date for the affair.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ CLUB

The Syracuse Alumnæ Club has had a very successful start this year. We have had good attendance at each meeting, and we are hoping that will continue as such, if not increase.

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Irma Zimmerman when plans for the year were discussed. In November a "covered dish supper" meeting took place at the house.

I think that we all agree that the Christmas party held at the home of Mrs. Bernice Adcock was the best yet. Everyone had a grand time playing the games which had been concocted, even though it did require a bit of brain work.

The January meeting was also held at the house after a "covered dish supper." Mrs. Esther Loucks gave a talk after the meeting.

During the year, Mrs. Irma Zimmerman

As the weather is warm and balmy and very suggestive of Spring (Fever) the writer of this begs off for this time.

JEAN K. YOUNG, *President*

FLORENCE KRUSE SCHNEIDER, *Editor pro tem*

has been attending lectures based on student life. At each meeting she is accompanied by a different alumna. As the subjects are varied, it is easy to find a subject to interest each one.

More and more each year the faculty and alumnae are uniting to help the students. The deans and advisers have been provided with a regular course of study prepared by Dean E. A. Leonard.

By bringing in to the meeting such outside topics as above mentioned, it gives the alumnae an idea of what is going on in connection with college, a subject which interests each one no matter how long she may have been out of school.

JANE GREENLAND, *Editor*



Rushing Chairmen 1935-36

Alpha—ELIZABETH SEELEY, 201 E. Water St., Oak Harbor, Ohio
Gamma—HELEN MELBY, Owatonna, Minnesota
Delta—MAXINE SCHNEIDER, 532 Forsythe Ave., Calumet City, Illinois
Epsilon—MILDRED HANSON, 4425 Jackson Street, Gary, Indiana
Zeta—PATRICIA VETTER, Chadron, Nebraska
Theta—BETTY JONES, 139 Tibet Rd., Columbus, Ohio
Iota—JOAN FLEMING, D. Z. House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa
Kappa—VIRGINIA WILSON, 3602 East Denny Way, Seattle, Wash.
Mu—BEVERLEY SACHS, 106 Commonwealth Ave., San Francisco, California
Nu—DOROTHY SKINNER, Yates City, Illinois
Xi—EUGENIA ZACKMAN, 4428 Haight Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
Omicron—LOIS REX, 111 Peebles St., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pi—EYLENE VISSERING, Minonk, Illinois
Rho—MARION FERRIL, 1029 North Institute, Colorado Springs, Colorado
Sigma—JANE CONWAY, Box 411, c/o Secretary of State, Baton Rouge, Louisiana
Tau—JEAN OSEN, 422 W. Wisconsin Ave., Oconomowoc, Wisconsin
Upsilon—FRANCES NEVILLE, Met Apartments, Grand Forks, N.D.
Phi—HELEN STRAIN, 603 Campus, Pullman, Washington
Chi—GERALDINE STONE, Newman, California
Psi—MARTHA KERLIN, 450 E. King St., Franklin, Indiana
Alpha Alpha—BETTIE BRADLEY, 1843-14th St., Moline, Illinois
Alpha Beta—DOROTHY BRUTCHER, 3054 Regent Pl., East St. Louis, Missouri
Alpha Gamma—HAZEL BRANNON, 812 Sansom Ave., Alabama City, Alabama
Alpha Delta—ALBA MEADOWS, Marquette Apt., 2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.
Alpha Zeta—MARGOT WATSON, 215 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, L.I., New York
Alpha Eta—MARCIE MATTHEWS, 148 Campus Ave., Muskegon, Mich.
Alpha Theta—LOUISE PAYNE, 426 Aylesford Pl., Lexington, Kentucky
 VIRGINIA MURRELL, 507 N. Main St., Somerset, Kentucky
Alpha Iota—PATRICIA VAN NORDEN, 924 Westchester Place, Los Angeles, California
Alpha Kappa—RUTH GEROW, 406 N. Walnut St., East Orange, New Jersey
Alpha Nu—MAURINE CAMPBELL, 2855 Capitol Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana
Alpha Xi—ROSALIE BAKER, 51 McMunn Ave., Crafton, Pennsylvania
Alpha Omicron—IDA MAY SMITH, Fernandina, Florida
Alpha Pi—MARY LENA TAYLOR, 808 Sixth Ave., West, Birmingham, Alabama
Alpha Rho—HELEN GROSSER, 4799 W. 17th St., Cleveland, Ohio
Alpha Sigma—MARY FRANCES BURFORD, Parrish, Florida
Alpha Upsilon—GERTRUDE MURRY, 159 Maple St., Bangor, Maine
 MARGARET HALL, Castine, Maine
Alpha Phi—ERMA JACOBSEN, 1216 Tennessee, Lawrence, Kansas
Alpha Chi—ALICE WENER, P.O. Box 371, Moneta, California
Alpha Psi—PETRA QUINN, 1302 Avenue N½, Galveston, Texas
Alpha Omega—HAZEL SMITH, Brookhaven, Mississippi
Beta Alpha—ELIZABETH CASHMAN, 26 Barberry Hill, Providence, Rhode Island
Beta Gamma—FANNETTE LINDSAY, 4604 S. Third St., Louisville, Kentucky
Beta Delta—EMMA GENE CLOWNEY, Winnsboro, South Carolina
Beta Zeta—JUNE HANSEN, 922 Lake St., Salt Lake City, Utah
Beta Theta—NETTA GRICK, 39 Shea St., Nonticale, Pennsylvania
Beta Kappa—RUTH WHITING, 2523 Chamberlain, Ames, Iowa
Beta Lambda—GENEVIEVE SMELTZER, Greendale, Virginia

Delta Zeta Sorority

Founded at Miami University, October 24, 1902

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

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Provinces of Delta Zeta

PROVINCE I

Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island

Director: MILDRED P. FRENCH, Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Conn.

Alpha Upsilon, University of Maine—ELIZABETH GIFFORD, Balentine Hall, Orono, Me.

Beta Alpha, Rhode Island State College—RUTH L. COGGESHALL, D. Z. Lodge, R.I.S.C., Kingston, R.I.

Bangor Alumnae Club—MISS ETHELYN PERCIVAL, Tyler Stand, Hammond St., Bangor, Me.

Providence, Rhode Island Club—MISS DOROTHY CLAYTON CARR, Lafayette, R.I.

Westfield, Massachusetts Club—MISS BEVERLY A. CHISHOLM, 9 Conner Ave., Westfield, Mass.

PROVINCE II

New York State

Director: MRS. J. CLINTON LOUCKS, 207 Sweeting Avenue, Syracuse, N.Y.

Alpha Zeta, Adelphi College—MARGOT WATSON, 215 Roxbury Rd., Garden City, L.I., N.Y.

Alpha Kappa, Syracuse University—VIVIAN VANOSTRAND, D. Z. House, 115 College Pl., Syracuse, N.Y.

New York Alumnae Chapter—MISS HELEN LAUTRUP, 47 Morton St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Binghamton, New York Club—MISS ELLEN J. ADAMS, Front Street, R.F.D. 4, Binghamton, N.Y.

Buffalo, New York Club—MISS MARION KNOWLES, 1816 Cleveland Ave., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Syracuse, New York Club—MRS. MARK BRADLEY, Manlius, N.Y.

PROVINCE III & IV

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia

Director: MRS. J. K. SIMONS, 317 Powell Rd., Springfield, Pa.

Omicron, University of Pittsburgh—VIRGINIA M. LONG, 3244 Piedmont Ave., Dormont, Pa.

Beta Theta, Bucknell University—LEONA LOVELICK, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Alpha Delta, George Washington University—DOROTHY SMITH, 5232 Illinois Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Alpha Xi, Randolph-Macon Woman's College—MIRIAM RIVES, R.-M.W.C., Lynchburg, Va.

Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter—MISS DOROTHY NAUMANN, 4377 Murray Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Washington Alumnae Chapter—MRS. WILSON L. HOOF, 4003 Gleve Rd., Country Club Grove, Va.

Central Pennsylvania Club—MRS. MARCUERITE WAGGONER, 317 Glenwood Ave., Williamsport, Pa.

Philadelphia Club—MISS FLORENCE DE BRING, 4914 N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Scranton Wilkes-Barre Club—MISS OLIVE B. BARR, 28 Myers St., Forty Fort, Pa.

Northern New Jersey Club—MISS EMILY COX, Eagle Terr., West Orange, N.J.

PROVINCE V

North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida

Director: MRS. JAMES E. KEEZEL, 312 North Ninth, Gainesville, Fla.

Alpha Omicron, Brenau College—IDA MAY SMITH, D. Z. Lodge, Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

Alpha Sigma, Florida State College for Women—ADELAIDE IRELAND, D. Z. House, 547 W. College, Tallahassee, Fla.

Beta Delta, University of South Carolina—NELLE ETCHISON, D. Z. House, 1634 Green St., Columbia, S.C.

Jacksonville Alumnae Club—MISS VIRGINIA MILLER, 2246 Park, Jacksonville, Fla.

Miami Alumnae Club—MRS. THOMAS J. PETERS, JR., Route 2, Box 751, Miami Fla.

Tampa Alumnae Club—MRS. J. M. COARSEY, 2814 Angeles St., Tampa, Fla.

PROVINCE VI

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee

Director: MISS AUGUSTA PIATT, 1709 14th Avenue, S. Birmingham, Ala.

Alpha Gamma, University of Alabama—GWEN MOXLEY, D. Z. House, University, Ala.

Alpha Pi, Howard College—VARINA SMITH, 8512 Second Ave. S., Birmingham, Ala.

Sigma, Louisiana State University—ELIZABETH GILFOIL, University Station, Baton Rouge, La.

Alpha Omega, Millsaps College—HAZEL SMITH, Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.
Beta Lambda, University of Tennessee—MATTIE LEE CAMPBELL, 1618 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
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Knoxville Alumnae Club—MISS CARRIE LEE FREEMAN, 978 Gratz Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
Memphis Alumnae Club—MISS ANN WILLIAMS, 1628 Peabody, Memphis, Tenn.
Tuscaloosa Alumnae Club—MRS. FRED LEWIS, 600 Capstone St., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PROVINCE VII

Kentucky, Indiana

Director: MISS ADELE RENARD, 1809 Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Gamma, University of Louisville—Mary Elva Jones, D. Z. House, 2033 S. Third, Louisville, Ky.
Alpha Theta, University of Kentucky—NANCY COSTELLO, 659 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.
Delta, DePauw University—HELEN HESS, D. Z. House, Greencastle, Ind.
Psi, Franklin College—HANNAH HOOD, College Dorm., Franklin, Ind.
Epsilon, Indiana University—D. Z. House, 809 E. 7th St., Bloomington, Ind.
Alpha Nu, Butler University—EVELYN WRIGHT, 3925 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Fort Wayne Alumnae Chapter—MISS EVELYN SHOF, 120 W. Pontiac, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter—MISS RUTH EMICHOLZ, 3712 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Bloomington Alumnae Club—MRS. FRED TOTTEN, 516 E. First St., Bloomington, Ind.
Franklin Alumnae Club—MRS. FLOYD BUNTIN, Franklin, Indiana.
Lexington Alumnae Club—MRS. DARIUS CARPENTER, 122 So. Hanover St., Lexington, Ky.
Louisville Alumnae Club—MRS. ELMER VOIGHT, 120 Coral St., Louisville, Ky.
Covington Alumnae Club—MISS NANCY ROUDEBUSH, 33 Ridge Rd., Covington, Ky.
Maysville Alumnae Club—MRS. ROY GROSSENBAUGH, Maysville, Ky.

PROVINCE VIII

Ohio and Michigan

Director: MRS. D. W. BRICKLEY, 1216 East Center Street, Marion, Ohio.
Alpha Rho, Ohio Wesleyan University—CONSTANCE BELDING, Monnett Hall, Delaware, Ohio
Theta, Ohio State University—MARY BARTHALOW, D. Z. House, 212-15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Xi, University of Cincinnati—MARY LOUISE EICH, 2378 Park Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Alpha, Miami University—GWEN LEHMAN, 52 Bishop Hall, Oxford, Ohio
Alpha Eta, University of Michigan—JANET BRACKETT, D. Z. House, 814 E. University, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Cincinnati Alumnae Chapter—MISS IRENE C. BOUGHTON, 1603 Carew Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio
Cleveland Alumnae Chapter—MISS EMILY PRUCHA, 11716 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Columbus Alumnae Chapter—MRS. GLEN WEYGANT, 1587 Northwest Blvd., Columbus, Ohio
Detroit Alumnae Chapter—MRS. C. DONALD SCHOOLCRAFT, 15439 Ferguson, Detroit, Mich.
Akron Alumnae Club—MRS. LAWRENCE K. YOUSE, 2138 19th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
Ann Arbor Alumnae Club—MISS JEAN CURRIE, 214 East William, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Toledo Alumnae Club—MRS. KARL ASCHBACHER, 530 Lowell Dr., Toledo, Ohio
Flint Alumnae Club—MRS. ERNEST C. WOLFORD, 2226 Adams Ave., Flint, Mich.
Grand Rapids Alumnae Club—MARJORIE MATTHEWS, St. Johns, Mich.

PROVINCE IX

Illinois, Wisconsin

Director: MISS CATHERINE O'GARA, 4726 North Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Nu, Knox College—ADELINE MILLER, 892 Warren St., Galesburg, Ill.
Pi, Eureka College—MARA LEE O'BRIEN, Lida's Wood, Eureka, Ill.
Alpha Alpha, Northwestern University—GENEVIEVE BANNERMAN, D. Z. House, 717 University Pl., Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Beta, University of Illinois—HELEN DANIELS, D. Z. House, 710 W. Ohio St., Urbana, Ill.
Tau, University of Wisconsin—HELEN PARKE, D. Z. House, 142 Langdon, Madison, Wis.
Chicago Alumnae Chapter—MISS HELEN E. STRATE, 6246 Greenview Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Galesburg Alumnae Club—MRS. A. B. BRYNCELSON, 1339 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.
Urbana-Champaign Club—MISS FLORENCE HARDING, 106 E. Chalmers, Champaign, Ill.
Eureka Alumnae Club—MRS. BRUCE BALDING, Eureka, Ill.
Madison Alumnae Club—MRS. GARRET COOPER, 415 Fitch Ct., Madison, Wis.
Milwaukee Alumnae Club—MRS. A. H. GLADDEN, 2904 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Rockford Alumnae Club—MRS. RUDOLPH TRANK, 1850 Rural St., Rockford, Ill.

PROVINCE X

North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota

Director: MRS. EDW. B. LAKE, 3165 Dearborn, Sioux City, Iowa.

Iota, University of Iowa—JOAN FLEMING, D. Z. House, 223 S. Dodge, Iowa City, Iowa

Upsilon, University of North Dakota—EVELYN WAECHTER, D. Z. House, 2724 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.

Gamma, University of Minnesota—LUCILLE UTECHT, D. Z. House, 330-11th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Beta Kappa, Iowa State College—RUTH WHITING, 2523 Chamberlain, Ames, Iowa

Twin City Alumnae Chapter—MRS. M. J. MCKEE, c/o Donaldson's Dept. Store, Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand Forks Alumnae Club—MISS ELEANORE FLADELAND, 622 S. Fourth St., Grand Forks, N.D.

Des Moines Alumnae Club—MISS FLORENCE FOX, 1130 46th St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Davenport Alumnae Club—MRS. PAUL HAUSER, 2808 Davenport, Davenport, Iowa

Iowa City Alumnae Club—MRS. ROY M. EWERS, 28 S. Clinton, Iowa City, Iowa.

Sioux City Alumnae Club—MRS. W. E. MOORE, 3518 Nebraska, Sioux City, Iowa.

PROVINCE XI

Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Arkansas

Director: MISS EDNA WHEATLEY, 812 N. Summit, Arkansas City, Kan.

Zeta, University of Nebraska—ILENE ATKINS, D. Z. House, 626 N. 16, Lincoln, Neb.

Alpha Phi, University of Kansas—VIRGINIA YANKEE, D. Z. House, 1043 Indiana, Lawrence, Kan.

Rho, Denver University—HELEN C. GITTINGS, 1356 Dexter St., Denver, Colo.

Denver Alumnae Chapter—MRS. EDWARD B. HORTON, 1144 Harrison, Denver, Colo.

Kansas City Alumnae Chapter—MISS RUTH BRYANT, 3025 Walfond, Kansas City, Mo.

Omaha Alumnae Club—MRS. FORD BATES, 2430 Ida St., Omaha, Neb.

Topeka Alumnae Club—MISS GRACE SAMSON, 1412 W. Sixth, Topeka, Kan.

Wichita Alumnae Club—MISS DONNA SMYSER, 1615 Park Pl., Wichita, Kan.

Lincoln Alumnae Chapter—MRS. RUTH PIKE, 2825 A St., Lincoln, Neb.

St. Louis Alumnae Club—MRS. FRANK I. HENDERSON, 7119 Tulane Ave., University City, Mo.

PROVINCE XII

Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma

Director: MRS. HARRY STALLWORTH, 1922 East Side Dr., Austin, Texas.

Alpha Psi, Southern Methodist University—ELEANOR POWELL, 5138 Vanderbilt, Dallas, Texas.

Dallas Alumnae Club—MRS. JAMES NEVITT, 4719 Monett St., Dallas, Texas.

Houston Alumnae Club—MRS. B. L. MOORE, 2046 W. Main, Houston, Tex.

Tulsa Alumnae Club—MRS. RANDALL WALKER, 1124 So. Owasso, Tulsa, Okla.

PROVINCE XIV

California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah

Director: MRS. C. LEROY ASHLEY, 1548 Glendon, Los Angeles, Calif.

Beta Zeta, University of Utah—ELEANORE HOFFMAN, 72 5th Ave., Murray, Utah.

Mu, University of California—BERNADETTE SOARES, D. Z. House, 2311 Le Conte, Berkeley, Calif.

Alpha Iota, University of Southern California—VERNA MCCONNELL, D. Z. House, 710 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Alpha Chi, University of California, L.A.—JEAN BENSON, D. Z. House, 824 Hilgard, W. Los Angeles, Calif.

Berkeley Alumnae Chapter—MRS. LESTER MERMAN, 1031 Bay View, Oakland, Calif.

Los Angeles Alumnae Chapter—MRS. HAROLD P. DICKSON, 6718 Rita, Huntington Pk., Calif.

Fresno Alumnae Club—MISS NANCY WEBSTER, 2540 Fresno St., Fresno, Calif.

Riverside Alumnae Club—MRS. HOMER D. CHAPMAN, 4721 Somerset Dr., Riverside, Calif.

San Diego Alumnae Club—MRS. RICHARD SEIFERT, 2729 University Ave., San Diego, Calif.

Tucson Alumnae Club—MISS LOUISE MILLIGAN, 726 E. 5th, Tucson, Calif.

PROVINCE XV

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

Director: GERTRUDE HOUK FARISS, 1832 N.E. 47th Ave., Portland, Ore.

Kappa, University of Washington—VIOLET ANDERSON, D. Z. House, 4535-18th N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Phi, Washington State College—EVELYN THORNER, D. Z. House, 811 Linden, Pullman, Wash.

Chi, Oregon State College—MARGARET BRINEMAN, D. Z. House, 23rd and Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore.

Omega, University of Oregon—NAOMI HORNSCHUCH, D.Z. House, 1670 Alder St., Eugene, Ore.
Portland Alumnae Chapter—MRS. F. W. YOUNG, 6230 S.E. Reed College Pl., Portland, Ore.
Seattle Alumnae Chapter—MISS EMILY NEIGHBOR, 1533-38th Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Tacoma Alumnae Club—MISS DOROTHY DARR, 1725 S. 9th, Tacoma, Wash.

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Arizona—LUCILLE COLLINS, Coolidge
Arkansas—
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 Assistant, ELEANORE HOVEY, 1605 Arch Street, Berkeley
Colorado—MRS. JOHN L. MOFFET, 970 Harrison Street, Denver
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Delaware—MRS. ALLEN ZECHIEL, 602 Harrington Street, Wilmington
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 MARGARET NEUMANN, 6 Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
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Georgia—ELSIE KUCK, 205 West 37th Street, Savannah
Idaho—
Illinois—FLORENCE HOOD, 5222 West 24th Street, Cicero
Indiana—EDNA KIDWELL, Delta Zeta House, Bloomington
Iowa—FLORENCE FORBES, 512 Douglas, Ames
Kansas—JOYCE MARIE HAWES, 1020 McGee Street, Kansas City, Mo.
Kentucky—GERTRUDE COLLINS, Maysville
Louisiana—HELEN BROCK, University Station, Baton Rouge
Maine—ETHELYN M. PERCIVAL, 39 West School Street, Westfield, Mass.
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New Jersey—MRS. CARL FULLER, 15 Summit Avenue, East Orange
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North Dakota—RUTH RUDSER, 215 Third Street, Bismarck
Ohio—BETTY HEUSCH, 2012 Devon Road, Columbus
Oklahoma—MARGARET SIMMS, 2417 So. St. Louis Avenue, Tulsa
Oregon—MRS. B. L. BRADLEY, 241 North High Street, Salem
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